

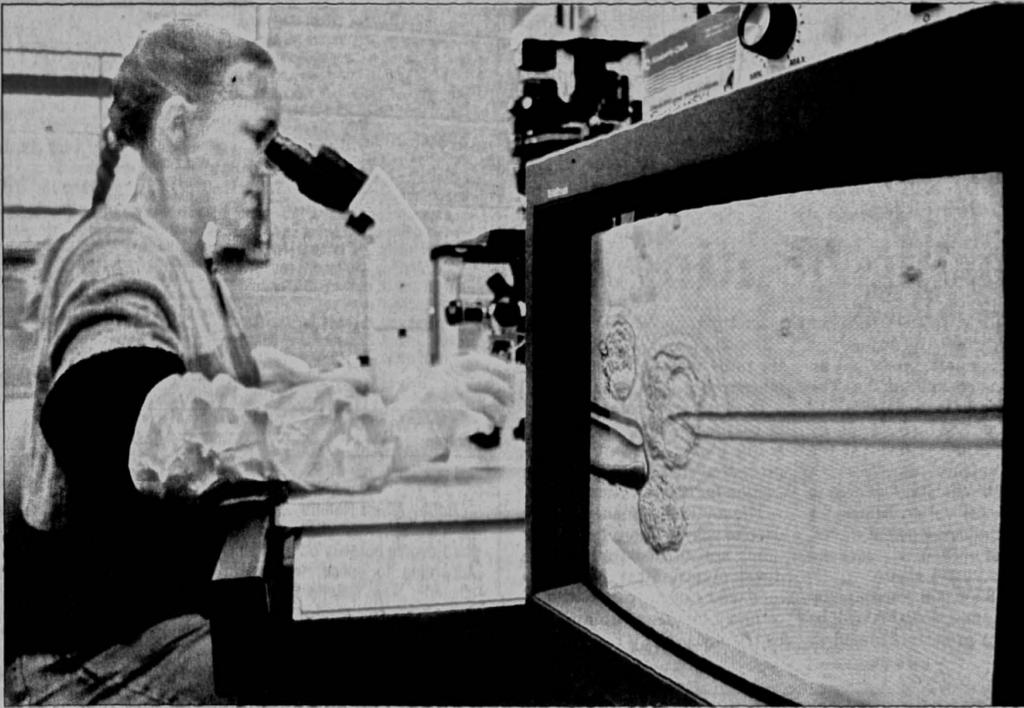
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UI research assistant Eileen Sweezer injects stem cells into a mouse embryo in a research lab at the UIHC on April 23.

UI research targets skin stem cells

By Lauren Smiley
The Daily Iowan

It takes 20 days, 40 embryos, and five mice that glow neon green under ultraviolet light to produce one round of offspring for Jackie Bickenbach's newest research.

And with a five-year, \$750,000 grant from the National Institute on Aging, the UI associate professor of anatomy and cell biology will launch the newest study in her 30-year quest to discover if a stem cell extracted from an aging mouse's skin can transform into all tissues.

Bickenbach is trying to determine if skin stem cells age, and if so, the extent of their ability to function or multiply. The study may eventually provide a therapy for degenerative diseases such as cancer, diabetes, Alzheimer's, and Parkinson's disease, a result she expects to witness in the next 40 years, she said. Furthermore, it may show that adult stem cells possess the same potential as embryonic stem cells, eliminating the maelstrom of legal and ethical debate surrounding the latter, which are harvested by destroying embryos, said the UI alumna.

Stem-cell research by the numbers

14 institutions develop stem cells and are eligible for federal funding

78 stem-cell lines meet criteria for federal funding

\$3.5 million in grants awarded by the National Institutes of Health last week to four institutions for stem-cell production and education

Approximately 20 research projects on stem cells and aging now funded by the National Institute on Aging

Approximately 10 NIH-funded studies on stem cells being performed at the UI

	Grants	Totaling	Average
National Institutes of Health	451	\$145 million	\$321,500
National Institute on Aging	15	\$3,754,057	\$249,670

Source: *DI Research*

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Bickenbach has proven that a young mouse's skin stem cell can change itself into all tissues in an adult mouse when first injected into the embryo of the latter.

Degenerative diseases normally develop later in humans, limiting the applicability of her findings beyond mice.

"So the question we asked is if we can do the exact same thing using old skin cells,"

she said. "If it does, this holds great potential for self-therapy."

Ultimately, research such as Bickenbach's may lead to a therapy in which stem cells could be extracted from a patient's own skin, multiplied in a lab, and then injected into the patient's brain to regenerate tissue afflicted with Alzheimer's disease, for example. The cells would then act as brain

tissue, not skin tissue. If possible, this therapy would eliminate rejection of alien tissue and render the skin stem cells as successful as embryonic stem cells.

Following the suit of Michigan and Virginia lawmakers, Gov. Tom Vilsack signed legislation last week that prohibits all human cloning.

Research on stem cells derived from embryos that are not cloned is still permitted under the bill, which Vilsack spokesman Joe Shanahan said is a compromise between those who oppose to stem-cell research and UI researchers, who adamantly opposed the legislation when it was introduced in February.

But, Bickenbach said, she thinks all restrictions are detrimental to the fledgling field.

"I think to stifle one leg of research only hurts everyone," she said.

On the same day Vilsack banned cloning, the National Institutes of Health doled out its first grants — \$3.5 million worth — to four institutions for human embryonic stem-cell research. Fourteen research entities world-wide,

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Israeli troops exit Ramallah

By Greg Myre
Associated Press

RAMALLAH, West Bank—Israeli forces completed their withdrawal from Ramallah early today, hours after a diplomatic breakthrough ended a siege on Yasser Arafat's compound in the West Bank town. The deal also saw six wanted Palestinians sent to jail, where they will be watched over by American and British wardens.

During the U.S.-negotiated pullout, new violence erupted at another trouble spot — the besieged Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem, where about 200 people have been holed up for a month.

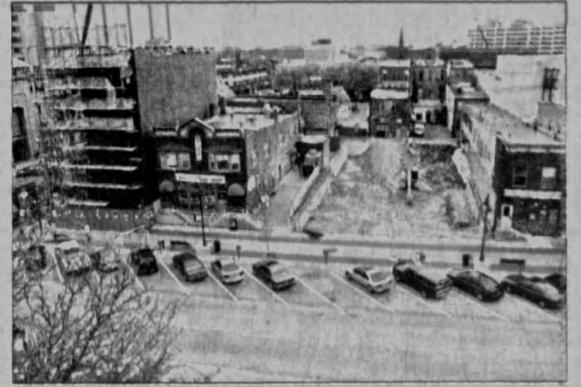
A fire broke out at the church compound just as a fierce

exchange of gunfire began between Israeli soldiers outside the church and Palestinian gunmen inside. Both the fire and shooting ended after approximately 30 minutes, and it wasn't immediately clear how either began.

Also early today, Israeli tanks and armored vehicles moved into the Palestinian town of Tulkarim, witnesses said. Soldiers declared a curfew, and no clashes were reported. The Israeli military had no immediate comment.

The agreement to end months of confinement for Arafat produced a dramatic resolution to one of the thorniest confrontations in the Mideast conflict. However, Israelis and

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A backhoe sits in the hole that now occupies the former site of the First Christian Church on Iowa Avenue.

I.C. churches' merger felt 'like the right thing to do'

By Kellie Doyle
The Daily Iowan

Stockholders, corporate executives, and profit had nothing to do with the merger between two local churches.

It just seemed like the right thing to do, church leaders said.

"We all said if we needed a place to go, we would hope they'd do this for us," said Robin Chambers of Congregational United Church of Christ, which has allowed First Christian Church to worship with it for the past six weeks.

The two churches have shared everything after the sale and demolition of their down-

town church left the members of First Christian Church without a place to gather.

The temporary merger will last until construction is completed on First Christian Church's new building on North Dubuque Street this summer. The church's former home, 217 Iowa Ave., where the congregation had gathered for 140 years, was demolished approximately three weeks ago after the church sold it to University View Apartments.

Representatives from Unjited Church of Christ, 30 N. Clinton St., accepted the request from First Christian Church to use its

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County to help pay for some patients' holistic health care

By Jessica Brady
The Daily Iowan

Johnson County will pick up the cost of treatment for residents with mental-health disabilities, such as schizophrenia and severe depression, who cannot afford the highly specialized treatment they require.

The county last week formalized a one-year contract with an eight-member team from UI Hospitals and Clinics that specializes in personally treating patients with these disabilities. The county, which will act as the "payer of last resort" for uninsured patients, will likely pick up the cost for six of the 43 clients the team currently serves.

The average cost — previously absorbed by UIHC — is \$1,100 for each patient every month. The contract has no limitations on the amount of money the county will pay for clients served, so county offi-



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Members of the holistic program at the UIHC, Betsy Hradek (right), Colleen Peterson Grace, and John Grace, hold their daily meeting Tuesday morning.

cialists are unsure of how much it will cost.

While the county has contracts to pay for mental-health patients' service with other

institutions, the UIHC program — called the Integrated Multidisciplinary Program in

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Wood parents told they may transfer children

By John Molseed
The Daily Iowan

Under a federal bill passed earlier this year, parents of children attending Grant Wood Elementary can pull their children out of the school because its standardized test scores are below the state's average.

The school, located on the Southeast side of Iowa City, was tagged as a "school in need of assistance" according to the federal guideline, the No Child Left Behind Act. Under the 2002 education bill signed in January, parents of the school's more than 400 students will be notified that they have the option to transfer their children to another institution at the district's expense.

One reason behind the Wood's designation as a school in a need of assistance is the below-average academic performance of last year's fourth graders; 52 percent scored at or higher than the set proficient

level on the Iowa Test of Basic Skills in reading comprehension, compared to the state average of 68 percent. In 2000, 56 percent of the school's fourth graders performed at or higher than the set level.

Pam Ehly, the curriculum director for the Iowa City School District, relayed the news to the Grant Wood Parent Teacher Organization at a Wednesday night meeting. She said the group must now inform parents of their options.

"There are so many ramifications to this legislation that I don't think Congress realized when they passed this," Ehly said. "It's difficult to see financial resources go to buses instead of going directly to students."

Students who transfer out of the school would likely end up at Lemme Elementary School because of its proximity to Wood and because it is under capacity, she said.

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May Day marches

More than a million people across France participated in demonstrations against extreme-right leader Jean-Marie Le Pen on May 1. See story, Page 6A

Taiwan question key to relations

China's future president warns that U.S. intervention in Taiwan could strain the relationship between United States and China. See story, Page 4A

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Woman sues UIHC, state for negligence

By Gian Sachdev
The Daily Iowan

A Cedar Rapids woman is suing the UI Hospitals and Clinics for negligence, alleging a minor surgery caused a "goose-egg" size blood clot to form in her breast.

The woman states in the lawsuit that on March 15, 1999, a biopsy performed on one of her breasts by Dr. Stephen Leon Burrows caused a small portion of the probe used in the procedure to break off in the membrane.

She is seeking an unspecified amount in compensatory damages. The petition also lists the state of Iowa, which owns the

UIHC, as a defendant. At the time of the alleged incident, Burrows was a visiting physician at the UIHC. He no longer works there, officials said. No local listings exist for Burrows.

UIHC spokesman Tom Moore said he and other university employees are not permitted to comment on legal matters that are still pending.

According to the petition: A mammogram performed on March 11, 1999, revealed a small "region of group-calcification" in the woman's left breast that required a core biopsy. Burrows convinced her that he was qualified to perform the surgery, despite her request that a staff

physician complete the biopsy. Under Burrows' instruction, anesthesia was not administered because it clouded film data obtained during the procedure.

After concluding the biopsy failed, Burrows discovered that approximately 5-7 mm of a plastic probe rotated inside the breast during the procedure was missing. Burrows and UIHC Dr. Rommel Singh Dhadha, who supervised the visiting physician, first combed the floor for the missing portion of the needle before determining it might still be in her breast.

Without anesthesia, Burrows and Dhadha re-entered the breast with a second needle, but the woman's "extreme discom-

fort" and Burrows' inability to locate the broken tip terminated the effort.

Later, the woman gave another physician, Adel S. Al-Jurf, permission to re-perform the biopsy, after which he successfully removed the missing needle tip.

Dhadha declined to comment specifically on the matter.

The State Appeal Board in November 2001 rejected the Iowa woman's initial claim filed one year earlier.

Her attorney, James P. Hayes, declined to comment further on the matter. He said only that she is waiting for response from the UIHC.

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Vilsack signs law increasing hunting fee

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Tom Vilsack has signed into law a 36 percent increase in the license fee to hunt small birds such as pheasants and quail.

Under the measure, 60 percent of the \$900,000 generated by the increase would go for efforts to bolster the bird population through restoring habitat for the animals.

Vilsack signed the measure without comment. It had been

sought by a long list of conservation groups ranging from Pheasants Forever to the Sierra Club, with hunters essentially asking the state to increase the fees they must pay for their sport.

The measure was sparked by a sharp drop in pheasant and quail population in the state. Though the past winter was mild, the previous two were very hard and were followed by cold, wet springs, a combination that cut into the bird population.

Hunters currently must pay

\$12.50 for a license to hunt pheasant and quail; to hunt pheasants, hunters must pay an additional \$8 habitat fee. The license fee is increased to \$17 under the measure signed by Vilsack, and the habitat fee remains in place.

Half of the habitat fees goes to county conservation boards for local habitat development efforts. That fee is unchanged under the legislation Vilsack signed.

Of the \$900,000 generated by the higher fees, \$540,000 will be devoted to programs aimed at

bolstering habitat for the birds. The remainder will help in paying retirement for conservation-officer retirement benefits.

Backers said the money will be coupled with a new farm bill being hammered out in Congress that includes a \$2 billion section for conservation efforts.

The additional money will be used to bolster habitat on public lands and to assist farmers in developing habitat on private land. None of the money will go to new land acquisition efforts by the state.

CITY & NATION BRIEFS

Judge: Nelson can visit crime scene

A woman accused of murdering her husband can visit the apartment in which she allegedly stabbed him, a judge ruled Tuesday.

Judge Thomas Horan gave Phyllis Nelson and her attorney, William Kutmus, permission to enter the Cedar Rapids apartment because photographs of the crime scene are insufficient for Kutmus' defense. Kutmus filed a request to access the residence Monday afternoon in Linn County District Court.

Nelson, 54, 1010 Highwood St., was charged Dec. 12, 2001, with first-degree murder hours after she allegedly stabbed her husband, UI College of Medicine Executive Dean Richard Nelson, once in the heart. He died later that day in a Cedar Rapids hospital.

Horan, the judge presiding over the case, has not yet ruled about whether to release 911 tapes made

from the apartment building the morning of the murder. Kutmus has said the tapes would prejudice his client if taken out of context. Kutmus was unavailable Wednesday for comment.

Linn County prosecutor Harold Denton also opposes releasing the tapes, saying they would force a costly change of venue.

— by Grant Schulte

Parking price jumps

Parking rates at meters on North Clinton Street between Iowa Avenue and Church Street increased from 40 cents per hour to 60 cents per hour starting Wednesday.

Beth Montgomery, a customer-service representative for the city's parking division, said the increase came after parking rates in other parts of the city rose.

With the new rate, for every cent put in a meter a motorist will receive a minute on the meter; an hour will cost 60 cents, 20 cents more than

the previous rate. The Clinton Street meters had been fixed at 40 cents per hour for more than 15 years, Montgomery said.

The parking division also has long-term plans to convert the 900 or so meters downtown into electronic ones. Montgomery said electric meters are preferable because they require less maintenance.

— by Jessica Brady

Obesity-related illnesses in children are on the rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Overweight children are being hospitalized at dramatically rising rates for diabetes, sleep apnea, and other diseases that obesity causes or worsens.

Obesity accounts for a tiny proportion of all child hospitalizations, scientists say. But the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported Wednesday that "a disturbing increase" in the numbers has made hospital costs related to childhood obesity more than triple in the past 20 years, reaching \$127 million.

Doctors have long warned that childhood obesity has become epidemic. But the new research is among the first to show how much more is at stake than fat children growing into fat adults — obesity can seriously sicken them now.

"When you show a parent a growth chart and point out the child is overweight, it doesn't mean very much unless the child's self-esteem is affected," said CDC lead researcher Dr. William Dietz.

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POLICE LOGS

Robby Albert Nalotte, 22, 902 Rundell St., was charged with third-degree burglary on April 30. According to police, witnesses allegedly saw Nalotte breaking into a neighbor's residence.

Lawrence Bohnenkamp, 22, 1205 Laura Drive, was charged on April 30 with eight counts of sexual assault in the third degree. According to police, Bohnenkamp allegedly had sexual intercourse eight times with a 15-year-old girl in 2001. A DNA test showed the defendant is the father of the victim's child, court records said.

Donta D'Michael Lindsey, 19, 1100 Arthur St., was charged April 30 with first-degree robbery. According to records, Lindsey allegedly approached a man and asked for his wallet. When the man refused, the

defendant allegedly struck him in the eye with his fist, causing severe bruising and possibly permanent damage, police said. Lindsey then allegedly picked up a 20-pound rock and attempted to strike the man with it, police said. The alleged victim identified Lindsey in a photo lineup, records said. The defendant's bail is set at \$25,000.

Martiza Latroy Anderson, 31, 60 Amber Lane, was charged April 23 with providing tattoos without a permit by the Iowa Department of Public Health. Police interviewed four minors who contended that they received tattoos from Anderson for a fee, police said. A search warrant of the defendant's residence allegedly found a tattoo gun and related equipment, police records said.

— by Vess Mitev and Shelbi Thomas

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The DI is also looking for sports writers for the summer. Would write about developments in Hawkeye sports and other general assignments.

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Small Webcasters may fold if forced to pay royalties, broadcasters say

By Anick Jesdanun
Associated Press

Operating out of a spare bedroom in Kailua, Hawaii, Robert Abbett normally keeps his 200-disc CD changer loaded so Internet listeners worldwide can hear "Aloha 'Oe" and other Hawaiian tunes all day, all night.

On Wednesday, though, Abbett interrupted regular programming and draped his Web site in black.

He joined hundreds of Internet broadcasters in a "Day of Silence" to protest proposed royalties that many of them say would put them out of business, dealing a body blow to musical diversity online in favor of a few large outlets playing the same roster of Top 40 hits.

Internet radio operators such as Abbett feel they're under siege before they've even raised the ramparts.

"These rates are so high as to kill our nascent industry," said Kevin Shively of Beethoven.com, a classical station in Hartford, Conn. "We haven't had a chance yet to build our industry to be able to come to anywhere near the royalty rates such as these."

Internet broadcasters have won small but fiercely loyal audiences, many offering eclectic tune selections and appealing to niche tastes. Unlike traditional radio, Webcasting requires neither federal licenses, transmitters, or other expensive equipment.

While some Internet broadcasting is by over-the-air stations that pipe their signals online, many are like Abbett's 7-year-old Internet Radio Hawaii: They operate on a shoestring, are listener-supported, and cater to an audience of a few thousand at most.

If the royalty rates for Internet-only broadcasters — \$1.40 per song heard by one thousand listeners — are approved later this month, Abbett says he may have to pull the plug on his labor of love.

"People will be left with Britney Spears, Michael Jackson, and hip-hop," said Abbett, a former rock 'n' roll disc jockey on traditional radio. "Hawaiian music, Louisiana music, world music, and gospel music will disappear."

Webcasters and over-the-air radio stations already pay composers and music publishers



Carla M. Cataldi/Associated Press

Kevin Shively, the director of interactive media at Beethoven.com, stands in the broadcast studio at WCCC 106.9 in Hartford, Conn., on Wednesday. Shively says the royalty rates that are slated to be adopted this summer for Internet radio "are so high as to kill our nascent industry."

royalties for the music they play, based typically on a percentage of their revenues.

But traditional radio broadcasters have been exempt from paying the royalties now being applied to Webcasters — because lawmakers bought the argument that radio stations were promoting the music already.

The new royalties, which would go to music labels and musicians, had long been sought unsuccessfully by the recording industry from traditional broadcasters. So the industry turned to Webcasters and got its wish in a 1998 law.

In February, a Washington, D.C., arbitration panel awarded the record labels and musicians royalty rates that could cost Abbett \$10,000 a year — a third of his budget and nine times what he now pays composers and publishers.

Larger Webcasters could owe hundreds of thousands of dollars annually.

Under procedures established by Con-

gress, the U.S. Copyright Office has until May 21 to accept, reject, or modify those rates — which are retroactive to 1998.

Internet radio is now popular at work and is becoming so in homes as more people get high-speed connections. It is expected to become more mainstream as wireless devices begin to proliferate, allowing listeners to tune in while walking or driving.

The executive director of SoundExchange, the group formed by the recording industry to administer royalties, says it is willing to negotiate with hobbyists on lower rates — but won't subsidize commercial Webcasters.

The official, John Simson, also rejected arguments that broadcasters — be they traditional or on the Web — are chiefly promoters of music and deserve royalty breaks.

"Radio is not in the music business," Simson said. "They may be playing songs, but what they are trying to do is aggregate people so they can sell advertising."

U.S. college tuition is costing families more

By Arlene Levinson
Associated Press

Tuition at the nation's public colleges and universities took an ever-bigger bite out of family income between 1980 and 2000, outpacing financial aid and state support, a study released today says.

Hardest hit were the poorest families, according to findings of the National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education, an independent, non-profit think tank in San Jose, Calif. The center promotes policies that expand opportunities for higher education.

In 1980, average tuition for one student at a four-year state school equaled 13 percent of the median income for a family in the bottom 20 percent of income levels, the study found. Twenty years later, tuition at such institutions equaled 25 percent of income for such families.

While others have reported about the steadily rising cost of higher learning — a fact well known to any parent of college-age children and adults returning to school — the report is the first to examine tuition relative to income, according to Patrick Callan, the president of the center.

The study, which relied on various federal and state sta-

tistics, focused on public institutions — both two- and four-year state colleges and universities — because those are the schools that roughly 80 percent of America's college students attend.

Not all income groups saw tuition take more of their earnings.

The wealthiest saw no change at all; between 1980 and 2000, the cost of sending a student to a public, four-year institution remained at 2 percent of income for the richest 20 percent of families.

Those families between the top and bottom income brackets saw tuition at state schools take more of their income, though the increase wasn't as steep as it was for the poorest Americans, the study found.

In 1980, tuition ranged from 3 percent to 6 percent of income for the middle groups. Two decades later, tuition took 5 percent to 11 percent of income, the study found.

Similar patterns were found when the study examined tuition at much-less costly community colleges.

Rising prices still don't deter most people from college. More than 65 percent of high-school graduates are going straight to college, according to latest federal figures.



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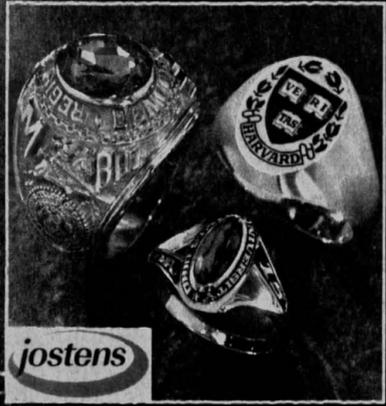
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China VP warns Taiwan issue could hurt U.S.-Sino relations

By George Gedda
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush told Chinese Vice President Hu Jintao on Wednesday that he is confident the countries can resolve their differences over Taiwan and human rights, the White House said. Hu later warned publicly that any trouble on the Taiwan question could hurt U.S.-Chinese relations and vigorously defended his country's human rights record.

"Properly handling this question [Taiwan] is the key to promoting our constructive and cooperative relations," Hu said in an evening speech. "If any trouble occurs on the Taiwan question, it would be difficult for China-U.S. relations to move forward, and a retrogression may even occur."



Joe Marquette/Associated Press

U.S. Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld escorts Chinese Vice President Hu Jintao, right, into the Pentagon for a meeting Wednesday. The Pentagon hosted an honor cordon for Jintao, who is expected to be China's next president.

After Hu's 30-minute meeting with Bush earlier in the day, White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said Bush told Hu he was pleased with the state of U.S. relations with China. The two leaders discussed the war on terrorism, agricultural issues, Taiwan, missile proliferation, trade, and human rights.

Hu is widely expected to become Communist Party secretary-general later this year and president next year. He is a bit of a mystery man, rarely straying beyond the party line, and the administration has been hoping his visit here will produce insights into his thinking.

In an evening speech to the National Committee on United States-China Relations, an umbrella group that includes pro-business groups interested in promoting U.S. business interests in China, Hu called Taiwan "the most important and sensitive issue at the heart of U.S.-Chinese relations."

And he warned that "selling sophisticated weaponry to Taiwan or upgrading U.S.-Taiwan relations" would be inconsistent with U.S. commitments and serve "neither peace and stability for the Taiwan straits, nor China-U.S. Relationship and the common interests of the two countries."

China and Taiwan split amid civil war in 1949, and Beijing, which regards Taiwan as a renegade province, has threatened military action if the island declares independence.

Hu said he believed that an overwhelming majority of the Taiwanese people would eventually

support the idea of peaceful reunification because they would come to believe it would benefit them.

Hu also defended China's human-rights record, saying religious freedom was guaranteed by law in China. He said it had been no easy task "for a big developing country like China with a population of nearly 1.3 billion to have so considerably improved its human-rights situation in such a short period of time."

About 100 protesters shouted and waved signs outside the downtown hotel where Hu was speaking Wednesday night. "Hu Jintao is a killer, Hu Jintao is a butcher," the protesters shouted through megaphones. Members of the China's banned Falun Gong spiritual group were among those in the crowd. Another 100 counter-demonstrators stood next to the protesters holding signs welcoming Hu to the United States.

Earlier in the day, Hu left the White House without comment. Before meeting with Bush, Hu spoke with Vice President Dick Cheney, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, and other U.S. officials.

Fleischer said Bush "expressed his belief that the United States and China can work well together on a wide range of issues. He noted there may be some disagreements, but he believed they could be addressed productively." Bush and Hu had met in Beijing in February.

Before the meeting, Fleischer said the president was expected to reaffirm that the administration seeks "a peaceful resolution of any differences between the People's Republic of China and Taiwan, and that we do not wish to see provocation on either side of the Taiwan Strait." He listed religious freedom and human rights as other areas of disagreement with China.

Cheney, on crutches because of a foot injury, greeted Hu in the Roosevelt Room at the White House. Both men smiled warmly and shook hands.

At their luncheon, the main issues were economic development, Taiwan, nonproliferation, and the war on terror. They were joined by Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill, Commerce Secretary Donald Evans, and Labor Secretary Elaine Chao.

Hu raised the Taiwan issue with Secretary of State Colin Powell during a working dinner at the State Department Tuesday evening. Powell reaffirmed the U.S. commitment to a one-China policy, department spokesman Richard Boucher said. Powell also reaffirmed the U.S. commitment to protection of human rights in China.

States criticize economic package

By Andrew Welsh-Huggins
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A growing number of states are balking at the government's new economic-stimulus plan, saying it will cost them billions of dollars in business taxes that they desperately need.

Virginia, where the plan would cost the state \$310 million over three years, has dropped out. So have Maryland, Massachusetts, Nebraska, and the District of Columbia, and at least five other states are considering such a move.

Virginia Secretary of Finance John Bennett said the decision was a choice of "competing evils" but added: "I don't think we had much choice."

President Bush signed the package into law in March, say-

ing he hoped it would spur business investment and create jobs. It extends regular 26-week unemployment benefits by 13 weeks and provides businesses with a variety of tax breaks.

The nonpartisan Congressional Research Service and state officials estimated the package will cost states \$14.7 billion over the next three years. In New York City alone, budget officials said it will lower income-tax collections by nearly \$300 million over the next two years.

Critics including the National Governors Association said the package hurts states that are already struggling with lingering effects from the recession, falling tax revenue and higher health care costs.

The NGA suggested the stimulus plan will force states to

slash health benefits and put off education and highway projects.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce, a business group, dismissed the worries as political posturing.

"We have very few states that can't afford to provide basic public goods," said Martin Regalia, the chamber's vice president for economic and tax policy. "The problem is they can't afford to do all their pet pork — and their basic goods. Everybody likes to spend, nobody likes to cut."

Critics single out a provision designed to boost business investment in new equipment through a depreciation tax break. Under the new law, the business can deduct 30 percent immediately — followed by 20 percent on the remaining balance — on certain purchases through Sept. 11, 2004.

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Critics question the credibility of Pakistan presidential vote

By George Jahn
Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Allegations of widespread fraud followed a referendum that extended the rule of Pakistan President Pervez Musharraf by five more years.

In a challenge that could hurt the key U.S. ally's bid to strengthen authority, critics who questioned the credibility of the voting pounced on the final figures published Wednesday — showing 97.7 percent backed the military ruler and putting the turnout at over 50 percent.

Musharraf, the country's top general, seized power in a coup in 1999 and risked national outrage by siding with the United States in the Afghan war. He had hoped Tuesday's referendum would give him an undisputed mandate to concentrate on attracting foreign investment, improving the domestic economy, and curbing lawlessness, including keeping radical Islamic elements in check.

Information Minister Nisar Memon described the vote as "a massive victory for the people of Pakistan."

But Asma Jehangir, a representative of the independent Human Rights Commission of Pakistan, accused referendum organizers loyal to the military government of tolerating widespread cheating, including permitting people to vote several times. Others, she said, were coerced into voting.

Jehangir said 10 teams from her organization visited approximately 150 polling stations throughout the country and videotaped evidence of people voting several times, casting ballots without producing identification, and not getting stamped with the indelible ink that was supposed to prevent voting more than once.

Among those she said were "coerced" into voting were prisoners, civil servants, and employees of businesses close to the government.

She said her organization would expose the alleged fraud to the international community, instead of challenging results in front of the Supreme Court, which last week ruled the referendum legal.

The court "is subservient to the military government," along with the electoral commission that "by design, rigged" the vote, she alleged.

The commission lowered the voting age from 21 to 18, giving millions of youths normally supportive of Musharraf a vote. It also set up thousands of polling stations in hospitals, prisons, gas stations, and other unorthodox places in a bid to counter opposition efforts to lower turnout by calling for boycotts.

"The whole thing has been a humiliating fraud," Jengahir said.

The country of 140 million normally has 70 million eligible voters, which would have put turnout at more than 60 percent, but that does not take into account the millions enfranchised by the special ruling lowering the voting age.

"All my friends like him," said one youthful voter, college student Naveed Jamal. "He is daring and bold."

A turnout of 50 percent would be well above the 38 percent reported in the parliamentary elections of 1997.

Pakistani opposition forces accused the government of stuffing the ballot box, with Musharraf supporters at some polling stations allegedly stamping stacks of ballot papers to ensure his success.

"Tuesday's referendum was a fraud, and the real turnout was the lowest in history," Amirul Azeem, a spokesman for Pakistan's largest Islamic group Jamaat-e-Islami, told the Associated Press.

Independent analysts also criticized the referendum.

"There was no voters list, no polling agents, no question of verifying eligibility to vote," said Arif Nizami, the editor of the independent national daily *The Nation*. "In some cases, some of our reporters voted many times. The Election Commission was very lax. Even minors voted in some cases."

Memon said allegations of irregularities had not been verified and were exaggerated. Although isolated incidents were possible, they did not reflect government policy and did not affect the overall result of the referendum, he said.

Jordanian king hopes to end Mideast conflict

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Jordan's King Abdullah II hopes President Bush will back his vision for a Mideast peace settlement — a political plan providing a specific timetable for Palestinian statehood. Abdullah, a key Arab ally of the United States, left for Britain

Wednesday en route to Washington. He is due to arrive in the United States on Friday and meet Bush at the White House next week.

Setting the tone for his talks with Bush, Abdullah said on Tuesday that it was "insufficient" to promote only "an American vision for Palestinian statehood" without offering a new formula, mechanism, and timetable to reach such a goal.

"We must work for putting an end to [the Israeli] occupation and establishing a Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital," Abdullah told the 40-member king's council, or senate.

The Jordanian monarch's vision for peace is based on a Saudi proposal to recognize Israel's right to exist. The proposal was endorsed by the Arab summit in Lebanon on March 28.

Abdullah believes Yasser Arafat, as symbol of the Palestinian struggle, is the only Palestinian who can negotiate and sign a final peace agreement with Israel.

He agrees with Saudi Arabia and Egypt, Washington's two other main Arab allies, that there must be a complete cessation of Palestinian violence to restore Israeli confidence in the political process.

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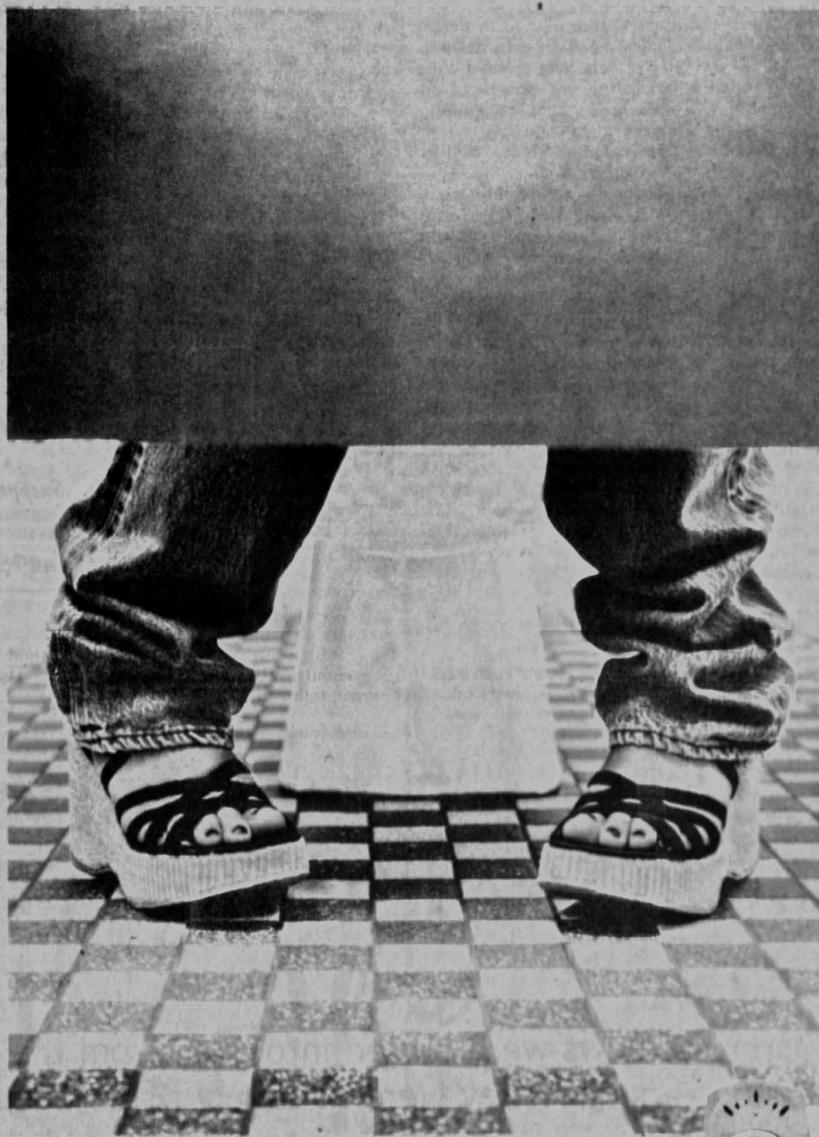
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Mayhem on May Day

By Tony Czuczka
Associated Press

BERLIN — In what has become a May 1 tradition, anti-capitalist protesters set cars on fire and hurled rocks and bottles at police, turning Berlin into a flashpoint on a day designated for workers but marked worldwide by rallies for a host of causes.

Police in Berlin turned water cannons on masked youths, who went on the rampage as thousands of authorized demonstrators converged on the city's gritty Kreuzberg district, a flashpoint of May Day clashes for the last 15 years. The protesters, self-described anarchists, whooped and screamed as police chased them through streets to one of the district's main squares.

But in many countries, the holiday known in most of the world as labor day was not all about the worker.

In London, about 7,000 people marched to Trafalgar Square shouting slogans and carrying banners against everything from global warming to right-wing extremism. An effigy of President Bush was burned to applause.

Protesters in Greece and Turkey proclaimed solidarity with the Palestinians in their bloody struggle with Israel.

"A thousand greetings to the Palestinian resistance," read a slogan at a rally in Istanbul, Turkey. In Athens, about 6,000 people marched to the U.S. and Israeli embassies to protest Israel's military incursion into Palestinian areas.

In Russia, May Day served as an occasion to express nostalgia for the past as people turned out for marches carrying red banners and Soviet flags.

At least 140,000 trade-union supporters, many holding pictures of Russian President Vladimir Putin, rallied in downtown Moscow, while the Communists held a separate rally.

In Zurich, police used tear gas, rubber bullets, and water cannons to disperse several

hundred protesters as opposing leftist and right-wing factions confronted each other in the tidy Swiss financial capital. About 100 people were detained.

Germans also rallied against the homegrown extreme right in several cities including Berlin, where some 800 supporters of the fringe National Democratic Party marched under heavy police guard in a suburb and were heckled by counter-demonstrators shouting "Nazis out."

As dusk fell in Berlin, left-wing protesters tested this year's police tactics — worked out by the city's new left-leaning government — of showing a restrained street presence. That followed major street battles last year after authorities banned the main leftist May Day demonstration and ordered what critics viewed as heavy-handed policing.

Already the night before, police in Berlin and Hamburg detained a total of about 80 people after overnight clashes with leftist protesters who threw rocks and set street fires. Police used tear gas to break up those protests and said more than 80 officers were injured in Berlin alone. An 18-year-old woman in Berlin was hospitalized with serious injuries after being hit in the head with a bottle during one overnight melee.

In Havana, Cuban President Fidel Castro declared his country to be the world's most democratic and called other Latin American leaders who joined a U.N. vote criticizing Cuba's human-rights record hypocritical "trash" who he said bowed to U.S. pressure.

Wearing his traditional olive green uniform and cap, Castro delivered a 50-minute speech to a sea of cheering, flag-waving government supporters crammed in the Plaza of the Revolution.

In Asia, police clashed with protesters in the Philippines, Singapore, and Malaysia, while elsewhere workers demonstrated peacefully for better working conditions and higher pay.

French rallies draw millions in protest

By Kevin Costelloe
Associated Press

PARIS — More than a million people across France marched against extreme-right leader Jean-Marie Le Pen on Wednesday, just four days before he faces President Jacques Chirac in a race that has mobilized the country.

The marches on the traditional labor holiday of May Day were the culmination of nearly two weeks of public protests following Le Pen's stunning showing in the presidential election's first round.

The largest march was in eastern Paris, centered on the Place de la Bastille, site of the revolutionary-era prison that is a symbol of French democracy. At least 400,000 people of all ages and classes of society chanted anti-Le Pen slogans, held up banners, played instruments, or beat drums to reggae beats.

Elsewhere in France, more than 900,000 others marched in a dozen cities, including Grenoble, Lyon, Bordeaux, Marseille, Toulouse, and Strasbourg.

The demonstrations were largely peaceful, although 12 people were taken into police custody for allegedly having weapons and other minor infractions, authorities said.

"Le Pen is a danger to liberty. We just have to block him," said François Taquet, 48, of Saint Ouen near Paris.

Didier Hughes, 56, an economist, called Le Pen "a fascist, and so dangerous for France that we all must unite."



Laurent Rebours/Associated Press

Protesters hold signs against National Front leader Jean-Marie Le Pen, with faces and the word "Help" on them during the traditional May Day demonstration on Nation Square in Paris, on Wednesday. Le Pen will face-off with President Jacques Chirac in the May 5 presidential election runoff.

"I've not seen this kind of atmosphere on the streets for 30 years," he added.

The anti-Le Pen rallies came after the far-right leader held a much smaller demonstration in Paris to honor his party's heroine, Joan of Arc.

In an annual May Day event that took on added importance this year because of Le Pen's surprise showing, he placed a bouquet of white flowers at a gilded

statue of Joan of Arc riding a horse and waving the national flag. For Le Pen's National Front party, the 15th-century peasant girl who led a series of victories against England is a symbol of French resistance against foreign "invaders."

In a speech, Le Pen promised an "electoral earthquake" in the election's final round, which Chirac is expected to win easily. "The ground's going to crumble

under their feet," he said.

Police and observers estimated the pro-Le Pen crowd at 10,000 to 12,000 people, though Le Pen's party claimed there were as many as 100,000 marchers.

Wednesday, a sunny day in Paris and a national holiday, was the climax of snowballing protests against Le Pen. Last week, in the previous highest turnout, about 350,000 people protested across the nation.

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'Sister denominations' merge

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space with no opposition, Chambers said.

"We've always considered ourselves sister denominations," she said. "I think things are going better than we ever hoped... It has absolutely been worth it."

The merger has caused changes for both groups, which had worked collaboratively in past years with Bible studies and work camps.

Rather than holding one Sunday service, United Church of Christ now holds two. Although most of First Christian Church's 275 parishioners generally attend the earlier, more informal service, and most of United

Church of Christ's 300 parishioners attend the later service, there is also a combination of the two at each.

To accommodate the mix, the denominations have intertwined their already similar beliefs and traditions. They offer communion every week during both services. Usually, United Church of Christ offers it only eight times per year.

They have also adapted to a different version of the Lord's Prayer and they take turns printing the weekly bulletin, and they integrate teaching methods for children, Chambers said.

In July, First Christian Church will relocate to a new 16,500 square-foot building, which will have more "usable" space than the old building, Pastor John McKinstry said. It will have similar features, including a sanctuary

that seats 300 people, a fellowship hall for dinners and meetings, and children's programs.

Nearly 90 percent of the parish voted in favor of the move, he said. The \$2.5 million project will be funded by the sale of the church's former property and yearly pledges from church members. McKinstry said the decision to move to the North Dubuque Street building was part of a four-year process by parishioners involving reading and prayer.

"We used our minds, bodies, and souls all together," he said, adding that personal preferences were not an issue with the congregation. "We had to decide what we thought God wanted us to do."

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The 6-year-old program, a local branch of a national system, seeks to personalize care for patients by providing treatment from professionals with varying expertise. The team — one doctor, three nurses, an occupational therapist, a rehabilitation therapist, and two counselors — teaches home-life skills and successful living techniques in addition to conducting therapy sessions and counseling for drug addiction.

Staff members say their approach allows them to get a clearer picture of each patient's needs better than the conventional way, in which patients visited separate doctors for each need, does.

"As a team, we plan and deliver what clients need on a day-to-day basis," said Betsey Hradek, the clinical director and a psychiatric nurse for the UIHC program. "Patients seeking care from single doctors have no inte-

gration in their treatment."

The team sees patients who have been hospitalized repeatedly despite other treatments, with each averaging 30 days of hospitalization, Hradek said. Leaving the hospital, patients are often referred to the group, she said.

"Mental illnesses are very treatable," Hradek said. "We don't cure, but with treatment, patients can live as individuals in the community."

The most common mental illnesses the team treats are schizophrenia, bipolar-affective disorder, and major depressive disorder. It also treats substance-abuse problems for 60 percent of its client list, Hradek said. The group addresses mental illness and drug addiction simultaneously. Other mental-health centers require patients to get rid of their addictions before treat-

ment. Similarly, substance-abuse counselors often ask patients to get mental-health treatment before addressing their drug problems.

"To be effective in handling both conditions, a person must deal simultaneously with addiction and mental health," Hradek said.

The team addresses drug addiction mostly through education and motivation. Having the patient identify the negative effects drugs have on their personal, social, and professional lives help encourage them to change, Hradek said.

"We help our clients develop skills to maintain abstinence," Hradek said. "Identifying a drug's negative affects, then motivating for change helps to reduce usage."

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Editorial

Hours change shows UI's poor priorities

Every semester, students complain about heavy workloads because of numerous classes. Starting next fall, they won't have as much to complain about.

Because of budget cuts, the UI has lowered the number of semester hours required to graduate from 124 to 120. This cut is equal to one or two classes, depending on the class. The four extra credits were added in the 1980s to allow students to satisfy a physical-education requirement that was dropped in the mid-1990s.

This announcement comes as good news to many students assessing their credits and falling short of December graduation by one or two classes. In fact, students who previously needed that extra semester or summer class will be let off the hook in the future. Beginning in fall 2002, 120 credits will be considered enough to graduate.

Some students expected the new rule to be grandfathered in, meaning that only incoming freshmen would be allowed to graduate with 120 and current students would still need 124. Because officials decided that all current students not gradu-

ating this semester or summer will be included in the new credit requirements, the university's reasons for making this decision have come into question.

Stories about the record number of freshmen next fall have been circulating in newspapers for months, sparking questions. Where will all of these new students live? How will the smaller faculty and fewer classes provide them with an adequate education?

It seems that UI has found a solution: Let the seniors out early. With the problems surrounding crowding at university, it's an easy way out. If students don't need that last class, there will be more room for more freshmen. Sadly, it seems that the university is more concerned with the quantity of students it can pass through the system than the quality of education it offers those students. As a result of all the corner-cutting and budget-trimming, it is edging closer to a Wal-Mart of universities. Budget cuts that once meant fewer professors and slightly fewer classes are now becoming a serious threat to the quality of education. The

diversity of classes is being drastically reduced, the number of credits required is dropping, and tuition is increasing.

When the number of credits needed to graduate starts decreasing, one has to wonder which credits students will drop. Credits necessary to complete a major will remain constant, so these dropped credits will naturally come from electives. Students will not have as many opportunities to pursue classes not related to their major — an art class for interest or a fitness class for health — but with drastic losses to the faculty in these departments, such classes may not even be offered in the future.

All of this further demonstrates the university's apparent focus on anything but its undergraduate students and the quality of education they receive. While it continues to dump money into aesthetic improvements for residence hall dining centers and recruit more and more freshmen each year, it does so at the expense of its main purpose: educating individuals in preparation for a well-rounded life — something that can't be purchased at a Wal-Mart.

Letters to the Editor

Mismanaging the issue

Since the fireball incident at Etc. this past week, many arguments have been made about passing a 21-only ordinance for all of the bars in Iowa City. This makes me wonder — does the City Council really think that if only patrons of legal age were in the bar, the fireball would not have happened?

Fire is one of those sneaky little things that does not discriminate. If the patrons had all been of legal drinking age, there would have been nine injured people of legal age as opposed to injured minors. This incident did not happen because minors were in the bar. Therefore, we will not find a solution in removing them. The problem here is irresponsible owners and management of this establishment.

If minors are moved from public places with hired supervision to unregulated house parties, the amount of property damage and physical injuries will likely increase. The responsibility of upholding the legal drinking age falls on the police department.

If the city really wanted to solve this problem, there are ways. There could be a police officer checking IDs at the door of each bar. (This is a common practice in several other cities.) The city could supply the bars with scanners to make sure fake IDs aren't being used. (Also a common practice.) The fact of the matter is that the City Council is going to complain about this issue for a long time and not offer a real solution.

I would like to see the City Council offer us some practical resolutions to the problem rather than continuing to look at specific incidents as causes of the problem. The councilors need to realize that those incidents are actually the results of the mismanagement of this issue.

Ashley Brandt
UI student

Practice what you preach!

The fact that the American Roman Catholic leaders stopped short of instituting a zero-tolerance policy to dismiss priests sexually abusing minors is revolting (*DI*, April 25).

How unfortunate and sad for children everywhere. Children do not necessarily have a say in practicing religion; they are merely guided by their parents' views. As adults and figures of authority, how can the leaders of the American Roman Catholic Church let these children be guided into the hands of pedophiles?

By not issuing a zero-tolerance policy, church leaders are clearly saying that they do tolerate priests sexually abusing minors. The American church leaders claimed that in cases that are "not notorious," they would leave it up to the local bishop to resolve if such a priest is a threat to children and should be defrocked. Call me crazy, but I think that ANY priest with sexual intentions towards minors, whether "notorious" or not, is an obvious hazard toward children. I know this because these acts, despite notoriety, are still acts of pedophilia.

I also find it strangely ironic that Catholicism does not acknowledge homosexuality yet has been numerous accused of partaking in homosexual acts — with children, nonetheless. So much for celibacy, protecting our kids, and practicing what you preach!

I firmly believe there comes a time when people just have to stand up and admit they were wrong. Obviously, some don't want to do that. I do believe there are Catholic leaders who are purely devoted to the religion and to the values it is based on. However, I cannot fathom why the

leaders of this religion are tolerating such horrific treatment of children when there is a simple solution: zero-tolerance.

Kelly Q. Haley
UI student

A few bad apples

In regard to the "Etc. flambe," in which nine UI students were burned in a bar fire: Upon hearing about this incident, my first thought was that it was ridiculous and that those people got what was coming to them. My next thought was to wonder 1) what those people were doing in a bar where bartenders allegedly start things on fire, and 2) what were they doing standing so close to the fire after it started that they were close enough to get burned? Why are there bars with bartenders allegedly starting fires and people allegedly spitting shots into the flames? And then the bartenders allegedly pouring more alcohol on the fire to re-ignite it?

In my three years as a student here, and as someone who regularly goes to the bars, I have NEVER seen a bartender start a fire on the bar. The cause of this fire is entirely the fault of the bar it happened at and the atmosphere that is promoted there. Is it really a surprise that something like this would happen at a bar owned by the former owner of the Union, which was in trouble with the city for bikini contests just last year?

So, the real tragedy here is not just that people got injured. They will all recover, and some will probably even be getting nice, fat settlements to help speed that recovery along. The real tragedy is that the rest of the underage population who know how to act responsibly will have to suffer because of the actions of a few others.

Katherine Low
UI student

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Barack Obama

Publishing names makes all of us less safe

Over the weekend, the *Iowa City Gazette* invaded the privacy of Iowa gun owners. It published a list of all concealed-carry permit holders registered in Johnson, Linn, and surrounding counties. Although the information is public under Iowa law, it is both a gross violation of a person's privacy and a hazard to public safety.

Concealed-carry permits usually do not allow the permit holder to carry a weapon openly. We generally think that society is safer when people do not know who is carrying a gun. First, it prevents criminals from procuring and using guns. Too often police are shot with their own guns. This is so even though police are usually well-trained in firearm control and retention. When citizens carry concealed weapons, they circumvent this problem because the person

with the weapon controls how and when a gun is introduced against a criminal. Without the knowledge of who is carrying a weapon, a criminal cannot pre-emptively take the gun from someone who is carrying a concealed weapon.

Second, society is safer because when a criminal cannot easily identify who has a gun, there is a serious risk that the criminal's next victim will defend herself or himself with lethal force. According to a National Institute of Justice report, a majority of criminals surveyed said they feared meeting an armed victim more than they feared running into the police. Permit holders already have the power to show a criminal that he or she chose the wrong victim. However, by publishing names of permit-to-carry holders, the *Gazette* has given criminals a blank check to attack people not on the list.



James Eaves-Johnson
IN DEFENSE OF LIFE,
LIBERTY, AND PROPERTY

Even if we ignored the practical consequences of publishing such a list, privacy reasons should be enough to persuade a newspaper to withhold actual names. Reporting on the current state of weapons laws in Iowa is legitimate, and it will properly inform the public. However, publishing the names of permit holders accomplishes nothing. Unless the *Gazette* wants to see these people harassed, "outed," or otherwise

sneered at by society, there is little purpose in publishing the names of permit holders. Imagine if a local paper published the names of people who had called into the Rape Victim Advocacy Program or SafeWalk. These people, much like concealed-carry permit holders, are either trying to prevent criminals from victimizing them or trying to find safety after being victimized.

Of course, some readers are so gun-phobic that they will think that this list will make them safer because they think it will be easy to identify who carries guns. That way, they think, they can avoid these gun owners. Whatever safety they may feel is a false sense of security. The people we should worry about are the people who would never be on that list because they are criminals who will never apply for a permit. The simple fact is that all it

takes to carry a concealed weapon is about \$100 to illegally purchase a firearm and loose fitting clothes. Anyone can do it. Lists of permit-to-carry holders and stricter gun laws will only threaten law-abiding citizens. Even in a place like Western Europe, where strict gun control prevails, AK-47s are available to anyone willing to break a few laws.

However, those who take the time to get a permit tend to be safe defenders of society. In Polk County, where I am from, a permit holder must take a rigorous course to obtain a permit. The course covers gun safety, the legal use of lethal force, and safe storage of firearms. Every person who takes the class must train on the Firearm Training Simulator system to test her or his decision-making ability in hostile situations. Usually, only police officers train on

such systems. Finally, every person is required to take a live fire test in which he or she must fire a handgun accurately at various distances under time constraints. Like police officers, people who obtain a permit after taking such a course make society safer.

The right to defend one's self from violence is a natural right inherent to being human. In many cases, the only way to secure that right is by carrying a gun. Police cannot be everywhere all the time, especially if we want hope of retaining our civil liberties. Fortunately, potential victims can be armed everywhere all the time. But, if we create lists of people who exercise their rights and place prior restraints on exercising one's rights, we will only succeed in making more people ripe for victimhood.

James Eaves-Johnson is a *DI* columnist.

On the Spot

What do you think about the university's decision to drop the number of semester hours required for graduation from 124 to 120?



"I don't think it will make much of a difference. It's only four credits."

Carol Winkin
UI junior



"It's not really a big difference; it's only one class."

John Barry
UI sophomore



"I feel good about it."

Melissa Skoff
UI freshman



"I guess it's one less thing to worry about."

Erin Noonan
UI sophomore



"It doesn't make things easier — it's only one class."

Lena Phillips
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The not-quite-ready-for-prime-time machinations of UI-COMgate

UI officials' flagrant duplicity in renaming the UI College of Medicine makes one wonder how differently — or similarly — the Nixon administration would have handled this. Inspired once again by the less-than-graceful trickery of the UI administration, here are the not-quite-ready-for-prime-time machinations of UI-COMgate.

Scene: President Richard Nixon and Chief of Staff Alexander Haig in UI President's office.

President Nixon: Did he love God and country, Al?

Haig: You and I know that he did, sir.

President Nixon: Would he have bribed and swindled for those ideals?

Haig: Yes sir.

President Nixon: Lie?

Haig: He would have lied too. Yes.

President Nixon: (unintelligible) ... And how much is the estate forking over?

Haig: Approximately \$63 million, with \$10 million up front.

President Nixon: Well, it's settled, then, Al. From here on out, the UI College of Medicine will be called the Charles "Bebe" Rebozo College of Medicine.

Haig: The Rebozo estate will be delighted, sir.

President Nixon: Goddamn, after all, Al, I hate to think that we went out of our way to give 'em that asinine dog-and-pony slide presentation for nothing. I feel like a horse's ass these days, Al, having to run all over goddamned hell with my hand out. It's not befitting a leader.

Haig: Lucky for us, these rich cranks like having their names plastered all over public institutions. They're worse than Nike.

President Nixon: (Laughs).



J. Frederick Tracy

FIRING LINE

Yeah! (unintelligible). And God knows what sonsofbitches they are! ... Any word from Atlanta or Oregon on the football stadium thing?

Haig: You mean the "Nike-Coca-Cola-Kinnick Stadium" deal? Not yet.

Nixon: Get that crackpot Liddy over in athletics on it.

Haig: That reminds me, sir. Remember that the key phrase that bears repeating on the Rebozo gift is "fiscal security." Faculty, staff, and students are worried about budgets and financial matters, and we should, you know, hold their hand.

President Nixon: Fiscal security.

Haig: Yes sir. Fiscal security.

President Nixon: Yeah, (unintelligible). Fiscal security.

Haig: Fiscal security.

President Nixon: Right. Fiscal security.

Haig: Now, the students in the College of Medicine have a petition circulating against the university renaming the college. The media have picked up on it.

President Nixon: Sonsofbitches! Goddamnit, Al, you give those young bastards a stethoscope and teach 'em how to draw a blood sample, and they think they can run this university. Well, they're not gonna boss around Dick Nixon!

Haig: They're not going to boss you around, sir.

President Nixon: Get

Henry in here! (UI Vice President for Public Relations Henry Kissinger enters.)

President Nixon: Damnit, Henry, I thought that once we gave your liberal pal [McGeorge] Bundy a crack at the dean's post over [in the College of Medicine], he'd put a lid on those uppity med students!

Kissinger: Yes, Mr. President. Unfortunately, the media are asking questions.

President Nixon: Goddamned liberal media! Didn't we have canned statements prepared just in case?

Haig: If the medical students didn't pass around this commie petition, journalists would have been happy to swallow those statements and spit them back out on the front page.

President Nixon: Right. OK. Tell Bundy to tell them ... (unintelligible.) Have Bundy ... (unintelligible.) Have him say there's a "silent majority" of medical students who favor the renaming. Have him emphasize that it wasn't a quid pro quo. Have him say that the money ensures the continued, uh, fiscal security of the college's program. Yeah.

Haig: That's right, sir. Fiscal security.

President Nixon: Good. Right. Have Bundy tell the media that we're not really changing the name of the med school ... (unintelligible.) That we're just putting Bebe's name in front of "College of Medicine." Yeah. Tell him to apologize about not making that clearer in the past.

Kissinger: You're a genius, Mr. President.

President Nixon: Yeah, Henry, and have him say that the diplomas won't be changed this year (unintelligible) ... and that when

they are changed, the university's name will still appear prominently.

Haig: (Laughter.) We'll have 'em eating out of our hand, sir.

President Nixon: Right. Henry, tell Bundy to say that, uh, if the, uh, if the regents don't approve of the

renaming, the Rebozo estate will be offended. Yeah.

Kissinger: Of course, if word gets out that this gift was actively solicited on our part, we'll be accused of unethical — if not illegal — practices ... of selling out the university to yet another monied interest, Mr. President.

President Nixon: Accused — rather than of unethical — accused of a misunderstanding. (unintelligible.) That's all, Henry. A misunderstanding. But let's face it, Henry, we'd have to be a real bunch of idiots to ever let that happen.

J. Frederick Tracy is a *DI* columnist.

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CITY & WORLD

Arafat still in compound

ISRAEL

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Palestinians remain far apart on larger issues, such as a cease-fire, a resumption of peace negotiations, and an end to the stand-off at the Church of Nativity.

Arafat was expected to remain inside his rocket-scorched offices until the Israelis had finished leaving Ramallah early today, and he was likely to remain in the Palestinian territories for at least the next few days.

"His plans are still that he's going to stay in his headquarters," Nabil Abu Rdeneh, Arafat's spokesman, told CNN. Arafat will begin traveling abroad, but he first wants to focus on the ongoing crises in the West Bank, Abu Rdeneh said.

Ramallah city workers started dismantling Israeli road-blocks and clearing rubble from the streets around the compound after the Israelis left. Approximately two hours later, the military said in a statement, "Israeli forces tonight

completed their mission in the town of Ramallah and left all parts of the town."

In the parking lot just outside his office, Palestinian men hugged and kissed each other on the cheeks to celebrate the Israeli withdrawal. Dozens of Palestinian security officers who had been holed up with Arafat chanted and thrust their rifles into the air in unison.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said there was no guarantee Arafat would be able to return if he leaves the country.

Grant Wood is 'school in need'

TRANSFER

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Unlike Grant Wood, Lemme is not a Title I school, which means the federally-funded teaching assistance students receive at Grant Wood is not available at Lemme.

"It kind of seems counter-productive," said Grant Wood parent Diane Johnson. "It seems as though it wouldn't make sense to transfer them."

Grant Wood will also receive

federal money to hire an extra teacher next year through Title I, a federal program that provides additional resources to schools with identified needs.

The school's principal, Sandy Lawrence, said it's too early to predict the new education bill's impact, adding that its effect next school year will be minimal.

"Generally, in Iowa City there's a strong feeling for keeping neighborhood schools," she said. Lawrence said she doesn't think very many parents will

opt to transfer their children to other schools.

Ehly also said the federal guidelines that identified Grant Wood as a "school in need of assistance" do not mean the school isn't a quality education facility.

This year's fourth-graders had better standardized-test performances, meaning the school probably won't make the federal-assistance list next school year, Ehly said.

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UI researcher uses grant to probe skin stem cells

STEM CELL

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which possess 78 stem-cell lines, are eligible for NIH funding.

Andrew Cohn, a spokesman for the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation in Madison, Wis., one of the four grant recipients, said the foundation has already sent stem cells to 45 out of the 69 researchers with whom they contract.

None of the cells are earmarked for the UI, however, because the university's approximately 10 federally funded stem-cell research projects do not use those taken

from human embryos.

The ultimate results of Bickenbach's meticulous and routine research are uncertain. Last week, Eileen Sweezer, a research assistant in the UI Gene Targeting Core Facility, injected liquid through a mouse's uterus with a syringe to flush out the three-day-old embryos inside. Approximately one in four uteri do not contain embryos, she said.

Sweezer then injects the embryos with stem cells gathered from "reporter" mice who have been implanted with a jelly-fish gene that makes them shine green under ultra-violet light, allowing Bickenbach to

see where cells integrate into their host. The embryos are then implanted into a surrogate mouse, where they are allowed to develop to full term. Bickenbach then observes the mice for traces of green, which shows successful incorporation of stem cells.

She plans to repeat the experiment three times per year for the next three years.

Mice share 95 percent of human DNA and only live two years, making them excellent research models, said Baoli Yang, a UI assistant professor of obstetrics who oversees the gene facility.

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SCOREBOARD

Baseball
 Detroit 7, Kansas City 6
 Boston 15, Baltimore 3
 Texas 8, Toronto 1
 Anaheim 7, Cleveland 2
 Oakland 4, Yankees 1
 Minnesota 5, Tampa 3
 Chi. Sox 9, Seattle 2
 San Fran 2, Philly 1
 Montreal 5, Houston 4

Atlanta 3, Milwaukee 1
St. Louis 6, Florida 4
Colorado 6, Pittsburgh 0
N.Y. Mets 7, Arizona 1
San Diego 4, Cubs 3
Cincinnati 4, L.A. 0

NBA
Philly 83, Boston 81
Seattle 91, Spurs 79

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SPOILED BY MOTHER NATURE

One win before rain comes in

The softball team tops Creighton after rally in seventh inning

By Todd Brommelkamp
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa first baseman Alicia Gerlach stood tentatively in the on-deck circle during the seventh inning as a base hit by teammate Lori Leon loaded the bases. As she dug in against Creighton's Shelli Mellegaard for what turned out to be her final official at bat at Pearl Field, her focus was on finding a good pitch to hit.

"I wasn't thinking at all," the senior said.

Gerlach found her pitch, lining a double off the wall in left-center field to score three runs, as No. 23 Iowa rallied from a 3-1 deficit to defeat the Bluejays, 4-3, in its final regular-season home contest Wednesday evening.

The double by Gerlach was Iowa's saving grace after the Hawkeyes struggled against the Bluejays from the onset. Creighton entered the game with a 19-5 lead in the series, and it continued to own it until the bottom of the seventh. With one out, Kristin Johnson and

Katie Boney collected back-to-back hits before Leon dumped a pitch in to left field, setting the table for Gerlach's heroics.

"Alicia had struggled in her first at bats, but if it weren't for the strong wind, I think that would have been a home run," Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said.

The victory improves Iowa's record to 33-16 with just two games remaining in the regular season. Creighton dropped to 23-26 with the loss.

One of Iowa's goals entering the game was to get on the board first, Blevins said, and the team did just that when the Hawkeyes capitalized on a Creighton error in the first inning. After that, things looked ominous for the Hawkeyes until the game's final frame.

"We were very soft in the middle innings," Blevins said.

Creighton, meanwhile, was anything but dormant during the middle innings, pushing single runs across in the third and sixth innings. The Bluejays added an insurance run in the top of the seventh, but it was all for naught.

Kristi Hanks was less-than-stellar in improving her record to 18-11 with a complete-game effort. The senior hurler allowed 11 hits and a pair of base on



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan
 Hawkeye Katie Boney looks for a double play during Iowa's game against Creighton on Wednesday at Pearl Field.

See SOFTBALL, page 5B

Baseball game called in sixth inning

The contest could be rescheduled at a later date

By Travis Brown
 The Daily Iowan

The ominous clouds loomed just past the outfield fence as women's basketball coach Lisa Bluder threw out the first pitch of Iowa's game with UNI. With one out in the sixth inning, the clouds opened up and poured rain on Duane Banks Field, suspending the contest.

Officials from the two schools will attempt to reschedule the game for a later date, possibly adding a second game after the completion of Wednesday's unfinished match.

When the teams were called off the field, UNI led, 4-1. If the game cannot be made up, the score will revert to that after the last completed inning, and the game will go down in the books as a 1-1 tie.

"We'll try to make this up," said Iowa coach Scott Broghamer. "But the next couple of weeks, they have

finals, and then we have finals. We'll try to find a date when we can play and finish this game and play a seven or something."

Iowa got on the board early, as Brad Carlson's fly ball was misjudged by Panther left fielder Adam Boeve. The double brought home John Paul Cappellano from first.

A throwing error by Iowa catcher Cliff Bruckner when UNI's Marty Sutherland attempted to steal second allowed Jason Simon to scamper home from third. The play tied the game 1-1 in the top of

the fourth.

Just as Northern Iowa was beginning a downpour of runs, Mother Nature did the same. Three hits, an error, and a wild pitch scored three Panther runs, and UNI led as the teams were pulled off the field.

Hawkeye Chris Maliszewski, not normally a starter, pitched a solid 5½ innings, allowing six hits and giving up two earned runs while striking out two and earning the praise of his coach.

"He's always been a middle-

See BASEBALL, on page 5B



Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan
 Iowa second baseman Chris Groth attempts to catch a ball while UNI's Marty Sutherland slides safely into base during the Wednesday game at Duane Banks Field.

See SOFTBALL, page 5B

NBA PLAYOFFS

Sixers force Game 5

By Rob Maaddi
 Associated Press

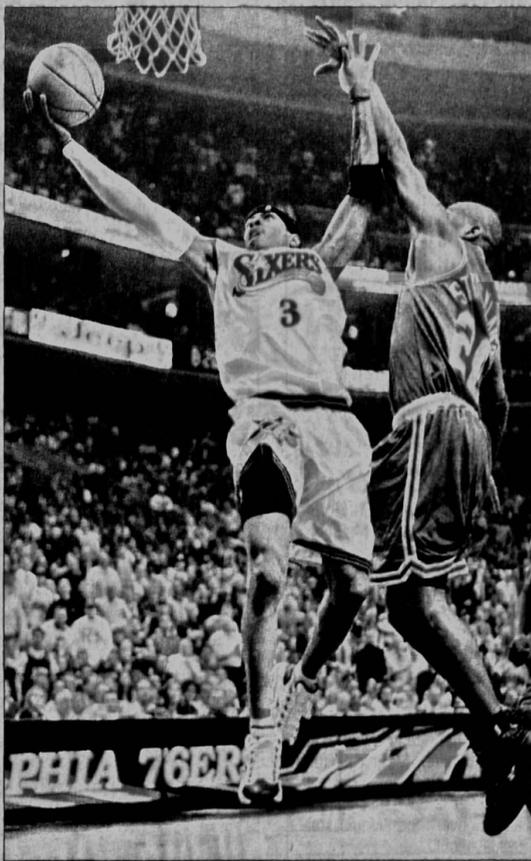
PHILADELPHIA — After missing 17 of 20 shots, Allen Iverson came through when the Philadelphia 76ers needed him most.

Iverson scored Philadelphia's final eight points, including a go-ahead 14-footer with 22.6 seconds left that lifted the Sixers to an 83-81 victory over the Boston Celtics, forcing Game 5 in their first-round series.

The deciding game will be Friday night in Boston. The defending Eastern Conference champion Sixers are trying to become just the seventh team in NBA history to win a best-of-five series after losing the first two games.

Iverson finished with 28 points, Derrick Coleman added 14 and Dikembe Mutombo had 10 points and 14 rebounds.

See PLAYOFFS, page 5B



George Widman/Associated Press
 Boston Celtics' Erick Strickland defends against Philadelphia 76ers' Allen Iverson in the first half of their NBA playoff game four in Philadelphia Wednesday.

NBA DRAFT

Scouts get first look at China's Yao Ming

By Nancy Armour
 Associated Press

CHICAGO — Yao Ming arrived in a black stretch limousine, a crowd of people waiting to catch a glimpse. A collective "ooh" went up when he walked into the gym, ducking his head so he wouldn't bump into the concrete doorway.

Inside, 65 NBA scouts, coaches and team officials were waiting, including Miami coach Pat Riley, New Jersey Nets general manager Rod Thorn and Washington Wizards assistant GM Rod Higgins. Another 200 people were up in the balcony, hanging over the railing to get a better look at the 7-foot-5 center from China.

It was not exactly a typical pre-draft workout Wednesday, but Yao is not a typical draft pick, either.

He is a once-in-a-generation player, a huge man with the skills of a smaller player, a giant with an air of mystery to him, a player who's been raved about since the 2000 Olympics but rarely seen outside of Asia.

"For a guy this size, he can shoot the ball. He has a wonderful feel for the game," said Jerry

West, the Memphis Grizzlies new president of basketball operations. "This is not a kid without talent. He has talent."

Yao, who turns 22 in September, is widely viewed as the best player in China. Though the competition there isn't close to what he'll face in the NBA, he's seen as a franchise player who could be the top overall pick in the June 26 draft.

"Somebody with that kind of size and the basketball skills he has, are impressive," said former NBA coach P.J. Carlesimo, who ran the workout at Loyola University's Alumni Gym.

"The things that struck me (as weaknesses) are easier things than the things you have to teach."

Dressed in white shorts with red stripes and a white NBA



Ming impresses scouts

See MING, page 5B

Hawkeye Sports

FRIDAY
 Men's golf hosts Big Ten championships all day through Sunday Finkbine
Baseball vs. Northwestern
 6 p.m. Duane Banks Field
SATURDAY
 M's and w's track host Iowa Musco Twilight Invitational
 4 p.m. Francis X. Cremeyer Track
Rowing at Big Ten championships
 7 a.m. Sleepy Hollow Park, Mich.
Baseball vs. Northwestern (DH)
 4 p.m. Duane Banks Field
Softball at Northwestern
 1 p.m. Evanston, Ill.
SUNDAY
Softball at Northwestern
 Noon Evanston, Ill.
Baseball vs. Northwestern
 1 p.m. Duane Banks Field

SPORTS ON TV
Baseball
 4 p.m. Chi. Cubs at San Diego WGN
NBA
 7 p.m. Conference Quarterfinal TNT
NHL
 6 p.m. Conference semifinal ESPN
Golf
 2 p.m. Compaq Classic ESPN

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

All Times CDT	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division				
Boston	17	7	.708	—
New York	17	11	.607	2
Baltimore	12	15	.444	6 1/2
Tampa Bay	9	16	.360	8 1/2
Toronto	8	17	.320	9 1/2
Central Division				
Chicago	16	10	.615	—
Minnesota	17	11	.607	—
Cleveland	13	14	.481	3 1/2
Detroit	9	17	.346	7
Kansas City	8	17	.320	7 1/2
West Division				
Seattle	18	6	.750	—
Oakland	16	11	.593	2 1/2
Anaheim	12	14	.462	6
Texas	11	15	.423	7

Tuesday's Games

Montreal 5, Houston 1
 Milwaukee 4, Atlanta 3
 Florida 7, St. Louis 2
 Colorado 10, Pittsburgh 0
 N.Y. Mets 10, Arizona 1
 San Diego 2, Chicago Cubs 1
 Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles 1
 Philadelphia 8, San Francisco 2

Wednesday's Games
 San Francisco 2, Philadelphia 1
 Montreal 5, Houston 4
 Atlanta 3, Milwaukee 1
 St. Louis 6, Florida 4
 Colorado 6, Pittsburgh 0
 N.Y. Mets 7, Arizona 1
 San Diego 4, Chicago Cubs 3
 Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 0

Today's Games
 Atlanta (Milwoud 2-3) at Milwaukee (Rusch 1-2), 12:05 p.m.
 Florida (Penny 3-1) at St. Louis (Pearce 0-0), 12:10 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Villone 2-3) at Colorado (Thomson 3-2), 2:05 p.m.
 Montreal (Pavano 2-2) at Houston (Redding 0-2), 3:05 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs (Wood 2-2) at San Diego (Tomko 2-1), 4:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets (Estes 1-2) at Arizona (Batista 1-1), 8:35 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Dessens 1-3) at Los Angeles (Perez 3-1), 9:10 p.m.

Friday's Games
 Colorado at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets at Houston, 7:05 p.m.
 Florida at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.
 Atlanta at St. Louis, 7:10 p.m.
 Montreal at Arizona, 9:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles, 9:10 p.m.
 Cincinnati at San Francisco, 9:35 p.m.

L.A. Lakers 92, Portland 91, L.A. Lakers win series 3-0

Monday, April 29
 Toronto 89, Detroit 83, series tied 2-2
 Sacramento 91, Utah 86, Sacramento wins series 3-1

Tuesday, April 30
 Charlotte 102, Orlando 85, Charlotte wins series 3-1
 Indiana 97, New Jersey 74, series tied 2-2

Wednesday, May 1
 Philadelphia 83, Boston 81, series tied 2-2
 Seattle 91, San Antonio 79, series tied 2-2

Today
 Indiana at New Jersey, 6 p.m.
 Toronto at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, May 3
 Philadelphia at Boston, TBA, if necessary
 Seattle at San Antonio, TBA, if necessary

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS
Saturday, May 4
 Dallas at Sacramento, 5:30 p.m.
Monday, May 6
 Dallas at Sacramento, 8 p.m.

STOCKTON PORTS—Added INF Willy Randolph Ruiz to the roster.

South Atlantic League
 ASHEVILLE TOURISTS—Added RHP Garrit Simpson to the roster. Released RHP Greg Moore.

Northern League
 WINNIPEG GOLDBEARS—Signed OF Vernon Spearman.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
 NBA—Suspended Charlotte Hornets C Jamaal Magloire for one game without pay and fined him \$7,500 for a flagrant foul against Orlando Magic G Tracy McGrady.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
 CINCINNATI BENGALS—Terminated the contract of FS Darryl Williams.

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed DT Marcus Spriggs to a one-year contract. Waived DB Eddie Canonico.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Announced the resignation of Mary Sunderland, director of college player personnel. Announced the retirement of Rick Donohue, assistant general manager, effective June 1. Named Jerry Reese director of college player personnel and Kevin Abrams assistant general manager.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed WR Ryan Demard to a two-year contract.

Canadian Football League
 HAMILTON TIGER-CATS—Signed DE Lamont Bryant, DE Rinda Brooks and LB Tim Fox.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
 NHL—Fined Toronto general manager-coach Pat Quinn \$30,000 for inappropriate comments to the media during the conference quarterfinals.

TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Announced the retirement of D Petr Svoboda.

LACROSSE
Major League Lacrosse
 BALTIMORE BAYHAWKS—Acquired A Sean Radebaugh and the rights to A Gary Gait from Long Island for M Ken Garcia and Baltimore's first and second picks in the collegiate draft.

COLLEGE
 CENTRAL FLORIDA—Promoted James Greenwell to assistant athletics director of facilities and operations.

CULVER-STOCKTON—Announced the resignation of Bill Schneider, men's soccer coach. Promoted men's assistant soccer coach Tom Baker to men's soccer coach.

COLORADO STATE—Announced the resignation of Tom Collen, women's basketball coach, so he can take the same position at Vanderbilt.

GREENSBORO—Named Lynn Ramage men's basketball coach.

JACKSONVILLE STATE—Named Greg Bonds assistant athletic director for compliance. Greg Seitz assistant athletic director for media relations, Mike Parris assistant athletic director for marketing and broadcasting, Michelle Alford sports information director for women and Mike Galloway associate athletic director for external affairs.

LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY—Named Stephanie Gaitley women's basketball team.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE—Named Ties Chapman men's assistant basketball coach.

PENN STATE—Announced the retirement of Ellen Perry, associate athletics director and senior women's administrator, effective June 30.

SANT LEO—Named Jodi Beth Kest women's basketball coach.

UC IRVINE—Named Mike Johnson men's assistant basketball coach.

UTAH STATE—Named Raegan Scott-Pebbley women's basketball coach.

NHL

All Times CDT
CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS
(Best-of-7)
Wednesday, May 1
 San Jose at Colorado, 10 p.m.
Today
 Ottawa at Toronto, 6 p.m.
 St. Louis at Detroit, 6 p.m.
Friday, May 3
 Montreal at Carolina, 6 p.m.
Saturday, May 4
 St. Louis at Detroit, Noon
 San Jose at Colorado, 5 p.m.
 Ottawa at Toronto, 6 p.m.

Sunday, May 5
 Montreal at Carolina, 6:30 p.m.

Monday, May 6
 Toronto at Ottawa, 6 p.m.
 Colorado at San Jose, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, May 7
 Carolina at Montreal, 6 p.m.
 Detroit at St. Louis, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, May 8
 Toronto at Ottawa, 6 p.m.
 Colorado at San Jose, 9 p.m.

Thursday, May 9
 Carolina at Montreal, 6 p.m.
 Detroit at St. Louis, 7 p.m.

Friday, May 10
 Ottawa at Toronto, 6 p.m., if necessary

Saturday, May 11
 St. Louis at Detroit, 6 p.m., if necessary
 San Jose at Colorado, 2 p.m., if necessary

Sunday, May 12
 Toronto at Ottawa, 6 p.m., if necessary
 Montreal at Carolina, 1 p.m., if necessary

Monday, May 13
 Carolina at Montreal, 6 p.m., if necessary
 Detroit at St. Louis, 6 p.m., if necessary
 Colorado at San Jose, 9:30 p.m., if necessary

Tuesday, May 14
 Ottawa at Toronto, 6 p.m., if necessary

Wednesday, May 15
 Montreal at Carolina, 6 p.m., if necessary
 St. Louis at Detroit, 6 p.m., if necessary
 San Jose at Colorado, 8:30 p.m., if necessary

NBA

All Times CDT
FIRST ROUND
(Best-of-5)
Saturday, April 20
 Indiana 89, New Jersey 83
 Sacramento 89, Utah 86
 San Antonio 110, Seattle 89
 Charlotte 83, Orlando 79

Sunday, April 21
 Boston 92, Philadelphia 82
 Dallas 101, Minnesota 94
 L.A. Lakers 95, Portland 87
 Detroit 85, Toronto 83

Monday, April 22
 New Jersey 95, Indiana 79
 Seattle 98, San Antonio 90

Tuesday, April 23
 Orlando 111, Charlotte 103, OT
 Utah 93, Sacramento 86

Wednesday, April 24
 Detroit 96, Toronto 91
 Dallas 122, Minnesota 110

Thursday, April 25
 Charlotte 110, Orlando 100, OT
 Sacramento 90, Utah 87

Friday, April 26
 New Jersey 85, Indiana 84
 San Antonio 102, Seattle 75

Saturday, April 27
 Charlotte 110, Orlando 100, OT
 Sacramento 90, Utah 87

Sunday, April 28
 Philadelphia 108, Boston 103
 Dallas 115, Minnesota 102, Dallas wins series 3-0

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
National League
 CINCINNATI REDS—Activated RHP John Riedling from the 15-day disabled list and optioned him to Chattanooga of the Southern League.

California League

Tuesday's Games

Boston 4, Baltimore 0
 Texas 10, Toronto 3
 Anaheim 21, Cleveland 2
 N.Y. Yankees 8, Oakland 2
 Detroit 9, Kansas City 3
 Minnesota 5, Tampa Bay 3
 Chicago White Sox 8, Seattle 4

Wednesday's Games
 Detroit 7, Kansas City 6
 Boston 15, Baltimore 3
 Texas 8, Toronto 1
 Anaheim 7, Cleveland 2
 Oakland 4, N.Y. Yankees 1
 Minnesota 5, Tampa Bay 3
 Seattle at Chicago White Sox, late

Today's Games
 Tampa Bay (Wilson 1-2) at Minnesota (Kinney 1-1), 12:05 p.m.
 Texas (Bell 1-0) at Toronto (Smith 0-1), 6:05 p.m.
 Anaheim (Appier 2-1) at Cleveland (Finley 2-2), 8:05 p.m.
 Oakland (Lidle 1-3) at N.Y. Yankees (Clemens 3-2), 8:05 p.m.
 Kansas City (Byrd 4-1) at Baltimore (Ponson 1-2), 8:05 p.m.
 Seattle (Baldwin 2-1) at Chicago White Sox (Rauch 0-0), 7:05 p.m.

Friday's Games
 Anaheim at Toronto, 6:05 p.m.
 Texas at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.
 Seattle at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m.
 Kansas City at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.
 Boston at Tampa Bay, 6:15 p.m.
 Detroit at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.
 Oakland at Chicago White Sox, 7:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

All Times CDT	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division				
Montreal	17	10	.630	—
New York	17	10	.630	—
Florida	13	14	.481	4
Atlanta	13	15	.464	4 1/2
Philadelphia	9	19	.321	8 1/2
Central Division				
Cincinnati	17	9	.654	—
Pittsburgh	14	11	.560	2 1/2
St. Louis	13	14	.481	4
Houston	11	15	.423	6
West Division				
Chicago	8	17	.320	8 1/2
Milwaukee	8	19	.296	9 1/2
Los Angeles	16	11	.593	—
Arizona	16	11	.593	—
San Francisco	16	11	.593	—
San Diego	15	12	.556	1
Colorado	11	16	.407	5

Harlan's Holiday hungry for Kentucky Derby debut

By Richard Rosenblatt
 Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The numbers are set for Harlan's Holiday: He'll try to win the Kentucky Derby from the No. 14 post as the 9-2 favorite in a full field of 20 horses.

Harlan's Holiday, the consistent bay colt with six wins and four seconds in 10 career starts, was a slight favorite over Came Home and Buddha. They were both 5-1 in the morning line set Wednesday night by Churchill Downs oddsmaker Mike Battaglia.

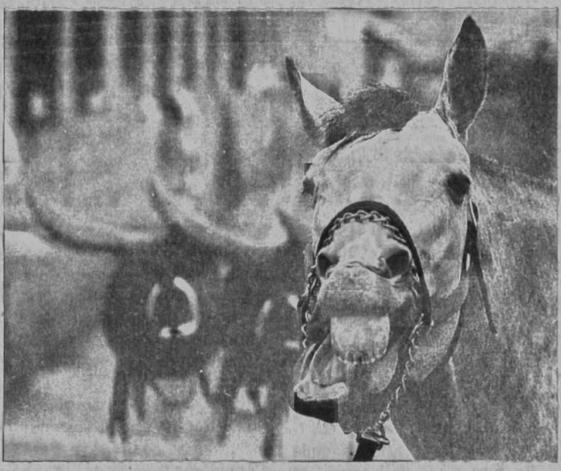
Harlan's Holiday, trained by Ken McPeck, is coming off strong wins in the Florida Derby and Blue Grass Stakes. Came Home has won six of seven, including the Santa Anita Derby, and lightly raced Buddha has a three-race winning streak after his victory in the Wood Memorial.

Came Home, with Chris McCarron aboard, will leave from the No. 15 post, while Buddha, with trainer Jim Bond making the first selection in the draw, went for the No. 10 gate.

Irish-based Johannesburg and Wood runner-up Medaglia d'Oro were co-third picks at 6-1.

"This is going to be a very contentious field," Battaglia said. "With 20 betting interests, one horse isn't going to be bet down by a lot of support."

McPeck said he left the post



Ed Reinke/Associated Press

Kentucky Derby hopeful Lusty Latin begins to yawn after a morning workout at Churchill Downs on Wednesday in Louisville, Ky.

call to jockey Edgar Prado, who went for the final spot in the main gate.

"He wanted to have that opening on his outside. Whatever makes him comfortable makes us comfortable," McPeck said. "Most of the speed is on the inside of us. Edgar was thrilled."

Johannesburg, who will be ridden by Gary Stevens, was the 2-year-old champion after winning all seven races last year, capped by the Breeder's Cup Juvenile in October. He was beaten by a 4-year-old filly in

his only race this year — at The Curragh in Ireland.

Medaglia d'Oro, with trainer Bobby Frankel choosing second, went for the No. 9 post, just inside Buddha. Stevens, with several other posts available, went for the No. 1 gate.

Stevens learned he would ride the Aidan O'Brien-trained Johannesburg earlier Wednesday, once it was determined his other contender, Sunday Break, did not have enough graded-stakes earnings to qualify for the 20-horse field.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Sanderson accepts job with ISU

AMES (AP) — Just when everyone thought Cael Sanderson was ending his collegiate wrestling career, the champion wrestler announced that he'll stay at Iowa State University as a member of the university's athletics staff.

Sanderson, the first four-time undefeated NCAA collegiate wrestling champion, said Wednesday he has accepted a position as an administrative assistant, turning down an assistant coaching position. "I just wanted to be able to train and do the things I want to do," he said. "I have some goals that I'm working for, and that's more important to me. Eventually, I'm hoping to take a coaching job here, but right now, this is just a lot better for me."

Fox selects Buck, Aikman, Collinsworth

NEW YORK — Fox has a new No. 1 NFL announcing team.

Former players Troy Aikman and Cris Collinsworth will join lead baseball announcer Joe Buck next season on the network's top games, a TV industry source said Wednesday on the condition of anonymity.

The decision to go with a three-man booth to replace the departed duo of John Madden and Pat Summerall will be announced today, the source said.

Aikman retired from football before last season after winning three Super Bowls with the Dallas Cowboys and passing for 32,942 yards and 165 touchdowns.

Magloire suspended, fined \$7,500 for foul

NEW YORK — Charlotte Hornets center Jamaal Magloire was suspended for one game without pay and fined \$7,500 by the NBA on Wednesday for a flagrant foul against Orlando's Tracy McGrady.

Magloire will miss Game 1 of the Hornets' second-round series against either New Jersey or Indiana.

The Charlotte center was ejected for hitting McGrady in the head in the fourth quarter of the Hornets' 102-85 series-ending victory over the Magic on Tuesday night.

"My intention isn't to hurt anybody," Magloire said Tuesday night. "I haven't had a flagrant all year."

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 Fri-Sun Mats 1:15 & 4:00

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 Fri-Sun Mats 12:40 & 3:40

PANIC ROOM
 -R- Eve 6:45 & 9:40
 Fri-Sun Mats 12:45 & 3:45

HIGH CRIMES
 -R- Eve 6:45 & 9:30
 Fri-Sun Mats 1:15 & 4:00

CHANGING LANES
 -R- Eve 7:00 & 9:20
 Fri-Sun Mats 1:00 & 3:30

SCORPION KING **NO PASSES**
 -PG-13- Eve 7:00 & 9:30
 Fri-Sun Mats 1:00 & 3:45

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PANIC ROOM **NO PASSES**
 -R- 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45

CLOCKSTOPPERS **ENDS TODAY**
 -PG- 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:20

THE ROOKIE
 -G- 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

VAN WILDER
 -R- 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50

SWEETEST THING
 -R- 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

SCORPION KING
 -PG-13- 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:20

MURDER BY NUMBERS **NO PASSES**
 -R- 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

JASON X **NO PASSES**
 -R- 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40

LIFE OR SOMETHING LIKE IT **NO PASSES**
 -PG-13- 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40

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Williams heading for trial, could face 30 years in prison

By Sheila Hotchkin
 Associated Press

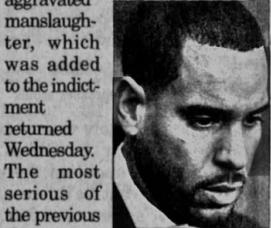
FLEMINGTON, N.J. — Former NBA All-Star Jayson Williams faces up to 30 years in prison if convicted of a more serious manslaughter charge in his indictment Wednesday in the shooting death of a limo driver at his estate.

Williams also was indicted on other charges, including the lesser charge of reckless manslaughter, aggravated assault, and witness and evidence tampering in the Feb. 14 death of Costas Christofi.

A friend of the former New Jersey Nets star, John Gordnick, was indicted on charges of hindering apprehension and evidence tampering.

The 34-year-old Williams remains free on \$270,000 bail. A date for an arraignment was not immediately scheduled.

He could face up to 30 years in prison if convicted of first-degree



Williams

aggravated manslaughter, which was added to the indictment returned Wednesday. The most serious of the previous charges, second-degree manslaughter, carried a maximum penalty of 10 years.

Williams' attorney said he was pleased the case can now go to trial.

"We remain confident that after a full exploration of the facts, the truth will show that the death of Mr. Christofi was a tragic accident but not a criminal event," Joseph Hayden said.

Acting Hunterdon County Prosecutor Steven Lember said he believed there was sufficient

evidence to prove the more serious charge.

Prosecutors say Williams was recklessly handling his 12-gauge shotgun when it fired and that he, Gordnick, and another friend, Kent Culuko, tried to make the shooting look like a suicide.

In a deal with prosecutors last week, Culuko pleaded guilty to tampering with evidence and witnesses and agreed to testify against Williams and Gordnick. Culuko said that at Williams' request, he wiped the gun, moved it after the shooting, and told the other people in the room to say they were downstairs when it happened.

Reckless manslaughter implies a person was acting irresponsibly. Prosecutors would have to show Williams demonstrated "extreme indifference to human life" to prove the more serious charge of aggravated manslaughter.

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SPORTS

Major sporting goods stores making big pitch to women

By Ane D'Innocenzo
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sporting goods makers and retailers are making a more aggressive play for female shoppers.

Sports Authority Inc., the nation's No. 1 sporting goods retailer, is working to attract more women by sprucing up its fashions, brightening its interiors, and carving out separate women's shops at the front of the store — a change from the merchandise relegated to the back corners.

Reebok International Ltd., which jump-started the aerobics trend in the 1980s but then lost its way, is trying to win back the female customers it lost. It's overhauling its women's business, and it is playing up women in its advertising.

Nike Inc. has two women-only boutiques in California called Nike Goddess that are serving as a laboratory to test new merchandising concepts.

These moves show that the industry is finally realizing that merely stocking up on jogging bras and biking shorts isn't enough to woo women consumers, who tend to be harder to please than men. Unlike men, who are more loyal to their stores, women tend to shop at a wider variety of stores, from Saks Fifth Avenue to Target, analysts said. They also demand more from the products they buy.

Still, critics believe there is still a lot of room for improvement.

"Companies just don't have a good understanding of the female athlete's psychology

relative to her body," said Jose Rose, a professor of marketing at Weatherhead School of Management at Case Western Reserve University. Like men, women want a product that will increase their performance, but they also want something extra — a product that will be in tune to their bodies, he said. Retailers must work hard to convey that message to women, he said.

Cynthia Cohen, president of Strategic Mindshare, a retail consulting firm in Menlo Park, Calif., and a board member of Sports Authority, believes companies have to do more than appeal to women's fashion sense — they need to educate women, particularly active consumers in their 50s and 60s, about the functional side of athletic clothes and gear.

Augusta National changes its policy regarding past winners

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

In a rare admission that it made a mistake, Augusta National Golf Club revised its new policy on past champions Wednesday by reducing the number of tournaments they must play to be eligible for the Masters.

The policy, first announced on April 25 and is effective in 2004, had said Masters champions could continue to compete until they were 65, but only if they played 15 official tournaments in the preceding calendar year.

That would have eliminated six-time Masters champion Jack Nicklaus, who has played only 15 tournaments a year three times since 1986.

Augusta National chairman Hootie Johnson revised that

criteria to 10 tournaments.

"The fact of the matter is we were not thorough with our research and we made a mistake," Johnson said. "Therefore, we are making this change."

While Nicklaus was not cited as the reason for the revised policy, it appears to suit his schedule. Except for 1999,

when Nicklaus was recovering from hip-replacement surgery, he has played in at least 10 tournaments worldwide.

Even with a bad back that forced him out of tournament golf in late July, Nicklaus played 12 tournaments last year on the PGA Tour, PGA Senior Tour, and European tour.

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Iowa readies for final regular-season games

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balls in the victory, but more importantly, she recorded 10 strikeouts. Hanks has now taken over second place on the school's all-time strikeout list with 798, and she is just 11 punches out away from overtaking Kenneth Jackson's career mark of 809. Her 97th career victory also puts her in position to surpass Debbie Bilbao's record of 99 wins.

The two teams began the second game of what was to be a double-header, but persistent

showers forced the game to be canceled with Creighton leading in the third inning. It was Iowa's fourth cancellation in the last week.

Blevins said she believes the come-from-behind victory is an excellent sign the team has gotten its second wind heading in to the final weekend of conference play. Iowa will wrap up the 2002 regular season by traveling to Northwestern for single games Friday and Saturday.

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Hawks looking ahead to four games at home

BASEBALL
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relief guy, and he's given us some great innings," Broghamer said. "We asked him to give us a few good innings and then pitch by committee. He gave us what we needed."

The Hawkeyes now look forward to a four-game homestand

with Northwestern this weekend.

"Northwestern will have good pitching, and it will play solid defense," Broghamer said. "They don't score a lot of runs, and usually win and lose close ball games. They're a typical Big Ten team. We just have to do the things we normally do to win."

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Iverson's clutch play leads Philadelphia

PLAYOFFS
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Antoine Walker scored 25 and Paul Pierce added 20 for the Celtics.

Trailing by two, Aaron McKie missed two free throws with 1:17 left, but the rebound was tapped out to Iverson and he made a driving layup to tie it at 77.

McKie then stripped Pierce, Eric Snow picked up the loose ball and passed to Iverson for a driving layup and a 79-77 lead

with 54 seconds left.

Pierce missed an open layup after dribbling through a triple-team, but Rodney Rogers grabbed a loose ball and banked a jumper to tie it at 79.

With a defender in his face, Iverson nailed a jumper to give the Sixers an 81-79 lead. Walker missed a 3-pointer as Pierce called for the ball, and Iverson sealed it with two free throws.

Pierce hit a jumper at the buzzer to account for the final margin.

Iverson, who missed the final

14 games of the regular season with a broken bone in his left hand, has struggled in this series. He missed 30 of 45 shots in the first two games, but scored 42 points on 10-for-23 shooting in Sunday's 108-103 victory.

Iverson didn't take his first foul shot until midway through the third quarter after going 19-of-20 from the foul line in Game 3. He finished 9-of-26 from the field and 9-of-10 from the line.

After making his first two

shots, Iverson was 3-for-20 before hitting a jumper to tie it at 70 with 5:20 left.

Boston, 15-of-30 from 3-point range in Game 3, was 9-of-29 from beyond the arc. Walker had five 3s. He had seven 3s in the first half of Game 3, including a playoff-record six in the second quarter.

A 3-pointer by Walker, a driving layup by Kenny Anderson, and two free throws by Walker gave the Celtics a 61-55 lead. Corie Blount's free throw cut it to 61-56 after three quarters.

Scouts say Ming needs upper body strength

MING
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jersey, his workout started with some light jogging and stretching drills. He wore a pair of blue-and-white Nikes with "Yao 13" on the sides.

Yao looked serious at first, but was soon joking with the three practice players: Oregon center Chris Christoffersen, Marquette guard Cordell Henry and Mitch Henderson, an assistant coach at Northwestern who played at Princeton.

P.J. Carlesimo put the players through almost an hour of shoot-

ing and running drills, doing just about everything except playing a game. They took 15-footers and jump hooks. There were full-court layups with and without a defender. There were pick-and-rolls and post-ups.

Yao dunked and blocked a few shots, swatting one of Christoffersen's layups into the corner of the gym. He moved well, and had a smooth outside shot that looked more fitting of a shooting guard.

"The way he shot the ball from outside, that was something," Christoffersen said. "He's kind of

like a Dirk Nowitzki, but maybe a little slower. He can definitely be that type of player."

Yao wasn't that quick — the flight from China two days earlier might have had something to do with that, though — and his defense was a little shaky. He got posted-up by the 7-foot-1 Christoffersen, and Henry made a couple of jumpers over him.

Still, most NBA personnel left impressed.

"I like his size. I like his skill level, his ability to pass and shoot and dribble the basketball," said Stu Jackson, NBA

vice president. "I especially liked his footwork. He's been taught some things in the post area that are fundamentally sound."

Though he was accompanied by a translator, Yao didn't talk to the media after his workout. Instead, an NBA spokeswoman passed around a written statement from him.

"It's been a dream of mine to play in the NBA ever since the first time I saw a game on TV many years ago," Yao said. "To almost touch that dream today fills me with a sense of joy that words simply cannot describe."

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AD#1715. One bedroom, walking distance to downtown, off-street parking, all utilities paid. M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AD#82. One bedroom apartment, downtown, A/C, D/W, garage parking available, no pets, \$700/\$715, HW paid, August 1. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

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AVAILABLE immediately. One bedroom. \$420/month HW paid. No pets. 10 minute walk to UIHC and law school. 736 Michael Street. 351-7133; 1-877-679-3500.

AVAILABLE July 1 and August 1. One bedroom, nonsmoking, quiet, \$425, heat paid, 715 Iowa Ave. No pets. (319)354-8073.

CLOSE to downtown. Available June and August. Air, laundry, parking. \$450-\$540. No pets. (319)338-3914.

EFFICIENCY available June 1. Downtown, security building, A/C, W/D. (319)351-6698.

FALL - One Bdrm & Efficiencies 407 N. Dubuque \$625-\$725 + util. 312 E. Burlington \$460 + util. 330 S. Clinton \$410 + util. 333 E. Church \$521 + util. Best locations in Iowa City, very nice, new and newer, parking, laundry. Must see! Call (319)354-8331 for showing.

MOVING? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS

EFFICIENCY/ONE BEDROOM

NICE modern one bedroom study apartment for rent to quiet, non-smoking grad. Close-in east side. Owner on-site. References. \$400 plus utilities. (319)337-3821.

ONE bedroom 2nd floor apartment. Burlington and Summit. \$500 includes HW. Fall option. QUIET. (319)351-0222.

ONE bedroom apartment at 914 9th Ave., Coralville. July and August. \$440-\$450 includes everything except electric. (319)351-7415.

ONE bedroom apartment. Clean, cozy, eastside. Yard, off-street, \$435. August 1. (319)430-8787.

ONE bedroom in Coralville. Cambus stop on-site. Water paid. Fireplace, pool. (515)250-6553.

ONE bedroom on Lucas Street. Available 8/01/02. \$525 heat and water paid. Call Lincoln Real Estate. (319)338-3701.

ONE bedroom, quiet, HW paid, extras, \$425/month, no pets, 929 Harlocke. (319)339-9191.

ONE bedroom. Close-in. August 1. Parking. \$550 water paid. No pets. (319)358-9486.

ONE bedroom. Fall. 400 block Jefferson. HW paid. No pets. Starting at \$525. (319)338-3810.

ONE bedroom. Quiet eastside apartment in home. \$390 includes utilities, cable, and W/D. (319)337-5135.

ONE bedrooms across from dorms on Clinton Street. Large one bedroom. Available August. \$635. Call Lincoln Real Estate. (319)338-3701.

QUIET, century old building. Hardwood floors, lots of windows. May 1st and August 1st openings. \$550-\$665. HW paid. (319)351-1045.

TWO BEDROOM

AD#101. Two bedroom apartment, main floor of older house, laundry, no pets. \$550 pay portion of utilities. NOW and August 1. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

AD#111. Two bedroom apartment, C/A, off-street parking, laundry on-site, no pets, \$575 plus utilities, August 1. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

AD#120. Two bedroom duplex. N. Governor. HW parking, W/D 9-5, M-F. (319)351-2178.

AD#128. One bedroom apartment, downtown, C/A, D/W, microwave, laundry on-site, secured building, no pets, \$800/\$830. Water paid, August 1. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

AD#140. One bedroom on Linn St., water paid. M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AD#154. East side one bedroom apartment, off-street parking, W/D facility. M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AD#1715. One bedroom, walking distance to downtown, off-street parking, all utilities paid. M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

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

FALL leasing. 929 Iowa Ave. Two bedroom, off-street parking, W/D on-site, HW paid. No pets. Call Kelly or Molly (319)337-3299.

FALL LEASING: Forest Ridge 751 W. Benton Two bedrooms, \$605-\$635. Short walk UIHC/Law Building. SouthGate Management (319)339-9320. www.s-gate.com

FALL - DOWNTOWN GILBERT MANOR APTS. 801 S. GILBERT 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom apartments with balconies, underground parking, laundry facilities. Brand new kitchens. Must see!! \$747 with utilities. Call (319)351-8391.

FALL - DOWNTOWN PENTACREST APTS. 48 W. Court St. - 4 left Downtown, best location. 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom apartments for AUGUST. One minute to campus. Lots of parking. 900 sq. ft. Balconies, laundry, brand new kitchens. \$834 plus fixed utilities. Call (319)354-2787.

GREAT LOCATION 716 E. Burlington Huge two bedroom, two bathroom. Parking, laundry. Close to campus. Near free shuttle. \$656 plus fixed utilities call (319)351-8370.

HIGHLY SELECTIVE. Non-smoking, quiet, large two bedroom. Available immediately, May 15 and August 1. West side, HW paid, parking, \$610. (319)351-0942.

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

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

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS in Coralville has 2 bedroom sublets available June 6th. \$540 includes water, off-street parking. Laundry on-site. 24 hour maintenance. Call (319)354-0281.

PARKSIDE MANOR has a two bedroom sublets available immediately with fall option. \$590-\$620 includes water. Close to Rec Center and library. Call (319)354-0281.

SCOTSDALE APARTMENTS has two bedroom sublets available A.S.A.P. \$545-\$575 includes water. Laundry on-site, off-street parking. 24 hour maintenance, on busline. Call (319)351-1777.

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

TWO bedroom, 316 S. Dodge, HW paid, \$650/month, no pets. (319)337-2496.

TWO bedroom, southeast Iowa City. Available early June. Pets okay. Dishwasher, W/D hookups, carpet. \$600/month. (319)341-6206.

TWO bedroom, three level apartment, W/D hook-up, C/A, pet friendly, off-street parking. Daytime (319)384-4667, evening (319)354-1774.

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

TWO bedroom, two bathroom, security building, \$540 to \$575. SouthGate Management. (319)339-9320. www.s-gate.com

TWO bedroom. Close to UIHC, C/A, laundry, parking, on busline. No pets. June 1 or August 1. (319)354-6838.

TWO bedroom. Close-in. August 1. 860 sq. ft. Four closets. Dishwasher, parking. No pets. \$790. HW paid. (319)358-9486.

TWO bedroom. Close-in. August 1. Parking. \$730, HW paid, No pets. (319)358-9486.

WESTGATE VILLA has a two bedroom sublet available June 1st. \$625 includes water. Laundry on-site, on busline, off-street parking. Call (319)337-4323.

WESTSIDE two bedrooms close to medical and dental schools. \$600 heat and water paid. Available August 1st. Call Lincoln Real Estate, (319)338-3701.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

NOW LEASING FOR JUNE, AUGUST IOWA CITY: Edon Apartments * 2430 Muscatine Ave. * (HW Paid, A/C, Laundry on site) (500 Sq. Ft.) One Bedrooms \$480 (800 Sq. Ft.) Two Bedrooms \$550-\$660

CORALVILLE: Le Chateau Apartments * 300-317 4th Ave. * (W Paid, C/A, Pool, Laundry on site) (670 Sq. Ft.) One Bedroom \$490 (970 Sq. Ft.) Two Bedroom \$575-\$600 (1190 Sq. Ft.) Three Bedroom \$795

Glenwoods Condo's * 922-932 23rd Ave. * (C/A, DW, W/D hookups, 2 car garage) (1382 Sq. Ft.) Two Bedrooms \$910 (1858 Sq. Ft.) Three Bedrooms \$1010 CALL TODAY TO VIEW @ (319) 351-4452

BARTEN BUILDING SERVICES logo and contact information.

THREE/FOUR BEDROOM

AD#426. Three bedroom apartment, two baths, D/W, microwave, C/A, parking, laundry facility. M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AD#78. Three bedroom apartments, two locations, close to downtown and west side. A/C, amenities vary. NOW and August 1. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

CHEAP nice three bedroom/ two bathroom. Close to campus. \$870. Available August 15. (319)337-4917.

DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS 335-5784; 335-5785 e-mail: daily-iowanclassified@uiowa.edu

FALL LEASING DOWNTOWN 440 S. Johnson - 2 left 412 S. Dodge - 1 left 521 S. Johnson - 1 left 510 S. VanBuren - 2 left 520 S. Johnson - 1 left Huge three bedroom, two bathroom. Eat-in kitchen, laundry, parking, near free shuttle route. Approximately 1100 sq. ft. \$820-\$878 plus fixed utilities. Call (319)354-2787.

FOUR bedroom, one bathroom, Iowa Ave. \$750 plus utilities. Available March. (319)545-2075.

FOUR bedroom, two bathroom. Newly renovated. Across from stadium. W/D hook-ups. Garage. \$1700. Available May 1. (319)351-8404.

NEW, nice four bedroom apartment close to campus. Security building. \$1425 plus utilities. Security parking. RAE-MATT PROPERTIES, (319)351-1219.

THREE bedroom. Close-in. August 1. 1100 sq. ft. Six closets. Dishwasher, parking. No pets. \$1065, HW paid. (319)358-9486.

VERY CLOSE to VA, UIHC. One block from Dental Science Building. Three bedrooms. \$870-\$960/month plus utilities. Two free parking spaces. No smoking. August 1. (319)351-4452.

DUPLEX FOR RENT

AD#15B. Two bedroom duplex, off-street parking, no pets, \$470 plus utilities, August 1. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

AD#26. Two bedroom duplex, newly remodeled, off-street parking, no pets, \$900 plus utilities, amenities vary, August 1. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

AD#3. Two bedroom duplex, large yard, off-street parking, W/D hookups, \$480/\$510 plus utilities, amenities vary. No pets. August 1. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

AD#47. Three bedroom duplex, fenced yard, some parking, no pets, \$750 plus utilities, August 1. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

AD#86. Three bedroom duplex, 3/4 bath, side by side, W/D hookups, off-street parking, no pets, \$830 plus utilities, August 1. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

AD#99. Three bedroom duplex, C/A, D/W, W/D, garage, no pets, \$1025 plus utilities, June 1. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

FOUR bedroom duplex. All utilities paid. 308 E. Church Street. Available now and August 1. (319)338-4774.

GRADUATE students. Two bedroom, one bathroom duplex in quiet Coralville neighborhood. All appliances including W/D. A/C, storage shed. Pets negotiable. Close to busline. \$575/month plus deposit and utilities. (319)683-2514.

LARGE efficiency and one bedroom available August. A/C, no smoking, NO PETS, off-street parking, quiet, W/D. S. Dodge. \$395-\$424. (319)354-2221, after 7p.m.

LARGE one bedroom. Coralville. No smoking. NO PETS. August. \$415-\$445/ includes utilities. (319)354-2221, after 7p.m.

LARGE two bedroom, hardwood floors, NO PETS, or smoking. S. Dodge. \$645/\$685 plus utilities. 319-354-2221 after 7pm.

LUXURY three bedroom, two bathroom duplex. Architect designed older home restoration. 1800 sq. ft. Skylights, custom windows, deck. All amenities. 18-1/2 S. Governor. Quiet grad/ professional building. \$1195 plus utilities. (319)354-9597.

DUPLEX FOR RENT

REBATE \$500! West side, very large, remodeled three + bedroom, two bath, garage, close to park/ bus. \$1100 plus utilities. (319)621-5046 or (319)621-5045.

THREE bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom duplex in Coralville. W/D hook-ups, fireplace, one car garage. August. (319)338-4774.

THREE bedroom, two bathroom. Three levels of living, A/C, garage, off-street parking. \$1150 plus utilities. 615 S. Johnson. Available 8/1/02. No pets. (563)570-0764.

TWO bedroom duplex at 809 2nd Ave. Iowa City. \$525. (319)626-4901.

TWO bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom. C/A, garage. 462 N. Stewart in North Liberty. \$525 plus deposit. Available June 15. No pets/ smoking. (319)626-2107.

CONDO FOR RENT

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FOR RENT

CORAL CT. CORALVILLE Brand New Luxury Condos 2BR, 2BA w/980 sq. ft., 9' vaulted ceilings, W/D, D/W, fpl, deck, garage. \$725-\$775. Southgate Management 339-9320

The Cascades & The Teton

Luxury 2 & 3 bdrm. 2 bth condos on the Westside. From \$999/month. Lepic Kroeger Mike VanDyke 631-2659 Cori Wetherell 631-2201 For more information visit the Real Estate Preview button at www.dailyiowan.com

MEDICAL STUDENT ALERT

CORAL CT. CONDOS Brand New Top Quality Large 2br. Corner unit. W/D, fireplace, garage. Vaulted ceiling, deck, W/D, fireplace, garage. Flexible lease terms: \$750-\$850. Designated pets building. View of woods. Danette Raley 339-0852. ReMax Premier Properties 1208 5th St., Coralville, IA

A GREAT ALTERNATIVE TO RENTING

Immaculate newer 3rd floor condos. Neutral colors throughout. All appliances stay with tons of upgrades. 1 car garage with built in storage. Secured building. Beautiful tiled fireplace. Affordable worry-free living. Move in condition. Danette Raley 339-0852. ReMax Premier Properties 1208 5th St., Coralville, IA

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20+/- acres, three bedrooms, two bathrooms, paved roads to property. Creek running through-out, 9 bridges, pond, trails, two greenhouses. Formerly Woodland Springs Gardens. Very well cared for. 8' deer proof fence surrounds property. Danette Raley 339-0852. ReMax Premier Properties 1208 5th St., Coralville, IA

Rise and Shine with The Daily Break

calendar

"Avenues of Protein Transport from the Trans Golgi to the Cell Surface," Randy Schekman, University of California, Berkeley, today at 10:30 a.m., 2117 Medical Education Building.

Tow Seminar, "Normalization in Econometrics," James Hamilton, University of California, San Diego, today at 1 p.m., S401 Pappajohn Business Building.

"Infectious Disease and the Interface Between Genes and Environment," Bruce Beutler, Scripps Research Institute, La Jolla, Calif., today at 1 p.m., Medical Alumni Auditorium E-331, General Hospital.

How to Get the Most Out of Your Internship, today at 3:30 p.m., 315 Phillips Hall.

WRAC 30th Anniversary Celebration Series, "The Role of a Women's Center on a University Campus," Renee A. Redd, director of Northwestern University Women's Center, today at 7 p.m., Meeting Room A, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

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.

horoscopes

Thursday, May 2, 2002 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Time to straighten out your home or to relax and rejuvenate. Self-improvement programs started today will pay off. Your best work will be done at home.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You should open up to all sorts of new ideas and philosophies today. The more receptive you are, the more you'll learn. If you pay close attention to detail, you will discover all sorts of ways to make whatever you do unique.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make your move financially today. You can get involved in business partnerships that will bring you added knowledge and opportunity. Don't disappoint an older relative who is counting on you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your emotions will be close to the surface today, and they could cause you to overreact to a small and trivial occurrence. Work quietly on your own for best results and refrain from letting others in on your intentions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your contribution at work today will put you ahead of the crowd and probably lead to advancement. Investments made today will be lucrative if you put your money into some sort of domestic product or service.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If you socialize with people who work in the same industry as you do, you will pick up some great ideas and form interesting relationships. You've got nothing to lose and everything to gain today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Difficulties will develop if you shirk your duties. Don't let your personal life interfere with your work. You have the discipline to finish what you start.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Concentrate on moneymaking opportunities, and good ideas will unfold. Physical activity will lead to meeting people with similar interests.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't let money matters get the better of you. Personal relationships may need to be dealt with even though you don't want to discuss the way you feel. Once you do, you'll feel better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will feel a little vulnerable today. Work quietly on your own in order to avoid any discord. You may find that co-workers or employers will upset you if you confront a situation that is less than efficient.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your involvement in unusual or obscure groups will lead to all sorts of interesting pastimes. You will be able to broaden your outlook and become more accepting of others if you attend cultural events.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Creative opportunities are present but only if you push yourself. You have so much to contribute to groups you believe in, but if you don't motivate yourself, nothing will get done.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME

IC	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	2	2	News	Seinfeld	Survivor: Marquesas	CSI: Crime Scn	Agency	News	Late Show (10:35)	Frasier				
KWWL	7	7	News	Fortune	Friends	Will-Grace	Just Shoot	ER: The Letter	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night			
KFZA	8	41	King-Hill	Raymond	Return of the Jedi (PG, '83)	*** (Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford)		3rd Rock	Drew	Roseanne	Rendez			
KWNC	9	9	News	Friends	America's Funniest Home Videos		Primetime Thursday	News	Friends	Spin City	Nightline			
KWIN	13	13	Newshour	Gardener	Antiques-UK	Iowa	Raiders	Frontline	Business	One Foot	News	Ch. Rose		
KWKB	20	16	Married...	Just Shoot	Charmed	Charmed		Blind Date	Change	Street	5th Wheel	Elimidate	Harvey	
CABLE CHANNELS														
WSDU	10		Audio programming											
WGNB	3	31	Baseball		Marked for Death ('90)	** (Steven Seagal)	News		Heat of Night		Matlock: The Fortune			
GOVT	4		Johnson County Board of Supervisors Meeting (5:30)				Aging Parents				EcoNews	Navy		
PAX	6		Shop-Drop	Supernk	It's a Miracle (TV)	Touched by an Angel	Diagnosis Murder (TV)	Miracle	Dave's	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.			
LEBR	10		Off Shelf	Off Shelf	Book Talk Lnh	Heirloom Arts		To Be Announced		Library Info				
EDUC	11		Chemistry	Education	Iowa City Community School District Board Meeting						Alexander Nevsky			
CSMN	14	23	House of Rep.		Prime Time Public Affairs					Prime Time Public Affairs				
CSMN2	15	21	U.S. Senate Coverage		Public Affairs					Public Affairs				
CNBC	19	29	Capital Report		America Now	Hardball	Brian Williams	America Now	Hardball					
UTV	17	3	France	Spanish	Movie		Avengers	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina			
QUBL	18		Hope UMC		Grace Church	Revival in Oxford	Lifesucess	Glory	Chinese Holcst	Wade-Rod's				
ENC	28	28	Fox Report (Live)		O'Reilly Factor	Hannity & Colmes	On the Record	O'Reilly Factor		Special Report				
MTV	27	44	Direct Effect		Prime Time Players	MTV Spec	WWF	WWF	Celebrity	Jackass	Dismissed	Vice	MTV Spec	
CNN	26		Crossfire		Live From The Point	Larry King Live	Newsnight	Crossfire	Moneyline	Larry King Live				
DISC	24	5	South America		Dead Sea Scrolls	Ocean Mysteries	X-Creatures	Dead Sea Scrolls		Ocean Mysteries				
AGE	30	38	The View		Biography	Columbo: Identity Crisis		Law & Order: I.D.		Biography				
USA	31	34	JAG		Nash Bridges	JAG	Harm investigates the murder of a pilot.	JAG		Nash Bridges				
LIFE	33	36	Intimate Portrait		Unsolved Mysteries	Fight for Justice: The Nancy Conn Story ('95)		Women Docs		Mad	Mad			
WEA	34	30	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Evening Edition	Weather	Weather	Evening Edition				
FX	35		Bufy Vampire		M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Practice: Another Day	Married...	Married...	Ally McBeal		Wildest Police Videos		
MTN	36	35	Pretender		NBA Basketball Playoffs: First Round - Teams TBA		Inside NBA	Above the Rim (R, '94)	** (Duane Martin)					
VHT	37	43	100 Greatest		100 Greatest		100 Greatest	Late World	Behind the Music	Fresh				
ANIM	38		Animals	Animal	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	
AMC	41		Backstory	Screen	Harold and Maude (PG, '71)		On Golden Pond (R, '81)	**** (Katharine Hepburn)		Screen	Island-Sun			
SPEED	42		MotorWk	Hot Rod	Legends	Car Crazy	Auto Racing: USAR Hooters Pro Cup Series	Auto Race	Champs	MotorWk	Hot Rod			
DISN	45		Stepstler From Planet	Weird ('00)	P.U.N.K.S. (7.40) (PG, '99)	** (Randy Quaid)		Stepstler From Planet	Weird ('00)	So Weird	Famous			
FOX5	44	33	NASCAR	Last Word	NBA Act.	Last Word	Best Damn Sports Show Period			Best Damn Sports Show Period				
COM	43	42	Daily	Geeks	Strictly Business ('91)	(Tommy Davidson)	South	Man Show	Daily	Saturday Night Live	Whose?			
BRAV	46	39	Hill Street Blues		The Deer Hunter (R, '78)	(Robert De Niro)	Three friends' lives are affected by the Vietnam War.			Actors Studio				
NICK	49	18	Arnold	Rugrats	Spongeb	Ginger	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	All-Family	All-Family	Cosby	Cosby
ESPN	40	45	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conference Semifinal Game 1 - Teams TBA		Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conference Semifinal Game 1 - Teams TBA		Baseball Tonight	Sportcenter		Baseball	Life			
ET	51	45	Saturday Night Live		Elizabeth Taylor: The El True Hollywood Story		Phyllis Diller: THS	Howard S. Howard S.	Wild On					
TDON	53	17	Dexter	Dexter	Powerpuff Ed, Edd	Courage	Bravo	Flint	Scoby	Bugs	Tom Jerry	Dragon-Z	Dragon	
ESPN2	54	46	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conference Semifinal Game 1 - Teams TBA		Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conference Semifinal Game 1 - Teams TBA									
BET	57	40	106 Park	BET.com	Way We Do It		Oh Drama!	Comicview	News	Tonight	Midnight Love			
TNN	59	37	Mad TV	Mad TV	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Madhouse ('90)	** (John Larroquette)	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Mad TV	Mad TV	Mad TV			
HIST	60	37	Domed Stadiums		History Undercover	Battle History	Big Rigs: Jeeps	Hitler's Prict		History Undercover				
TBS	61	32	Friends	Roseanne	Wild Wild West (PG-13, '99)	* (Will Smith)	Switchback (R-15) ('97)	** (Dennis Quaid)		The Corruptor (11:15)				
UNI	62	24	Intrusa		Amigas y Rivales	Salomé	Pica y Se Extiende!	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Mejores Famili				
TBN	70		Miracles	Munroe	Behind	Lindsey	Bishop	Benny H.	Praise the Lord (Live)	T. Tenney	Clement			
PREMIUM CHANNELS														
HBO	550	14	Cats & Dogs (5:30) PG		Forrest Gump (PG-13, '94)	**** (Tom Hanks)		On Record	GString	GString	Eyes Wide Shut ('99)			
MAX	582	15	Hollow Man (5) (R, '00)		Timecop (R, '94)	***	White	Meet the Parents (PG-13, '00)	(Robert De Niro)	Real Sex	Nightcap			

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quote of the day

You gotta do something. You can't just sit around and go fishing.
— Jorge Lopes,
46, a New Jersey restaurant manager who just won \$58.9 million in the Big Game multistate lottery, on why he continues to work since he and his wife hit the jackpot.

public access tv schedule

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| 11 a.m. A Personal Testimony From Choco | 6 p.m. Hope UMC |
| 12:30 p.m. Food Fitness & Fun | 7 p.m. Grace Community Church |
| 1 p.m. Power of Victory | 8 p.m. Revival in Oxford |
| 2 p.m. Key to the Kingdom | 9 p.m. Life Issues |
| 2:30 p.m. Give Me An Answer | 9:30 p.m. Glory 2 Glory |
| 3 p.m. 24-7 | 10 p.m. Thoughts on the Chinese Holocaust |
| 4 p.m. The Unity Center | 11:04 p.m. Wade & Rod's Sucky Adventure |
| 5 p.m. Tabernacle Baptist Church | |

DILBERT

by Scott Adams



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BY WILEY



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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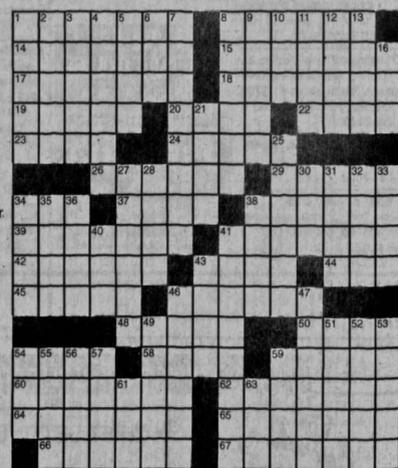
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- ACROSS**
- To the extent that
 - Pebble-filled gourd
 - Sweet, dark wine
 - Inflexible
 - Spiritual leader of the Isma'ili Muslims
 - Rock band with a record-tying eight Grammys in 1999
 - Some babysitters
 - 1/8 of a fluid ounce
 - Suddenly lose it
 - Org.
 - Raft material
 - Skier McKinney
 - Marriage announcement
 - Place in which to luxuriate
 - "A ___ plan ..."
 - 1981 miniseries set in ancient Israel
 - Theater passage
 - Where bottles of alcohol sit
 - Unmitigated
 - The Crimson Tide, familiarly
 - Influence on 1980's pop
 - Clorex or Clorets
 - Melon type
 - Strong supporter?
 - Booty
 - Fancy do
 - Fastener piece
 - "The Bell Jar" author
 - Dogsled runner, maybe
 - Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthplace
 - It's drained by traveling
 - Kigali resident
 - Lower limbs
 - Trumpet blast

DOWN

- Appliance maker
- They may span generations
- Portrait painter
- Hals
- With suspicion
- Cheers
- ___ in (last): Fr.
- Danger for a riverboat
- "Mississippi" (1992 film)
- Portrait on an old 2¢ stamp
- Succumbed to fear, maybe
- Ledger entries: Abbr.
- James of Hollywood
- Tolstoy heroine
- Pick
- ___ avis
- Double platinum Genesis album of 1981
- Actress Plummer
- Brewer's need
- Cry (for)
- Captures
- Can. borderer
- Lee
- Perfume
- Lake Volta's locale
- Funny bit
- "What a pity!"
- Punishment for a pirate
- Movie dog
- Builder's need
- Big 12 team: Abbr.
- Old name in travel



Puzzle by Patrick Berry

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WEEKEND BY THE RIVER

By Dan Maloney
The Daily Iowan

RiverFest is here, just in time to persuade you not to study early for final exams.

Activities planned include sports tournaments, one-act plays, Bijou movie screenings, taekwondo sessions, concerts, and much more. RiverFest will be held at Hubbard Park today through May 5 and will be free of charge.

One of the biggest draws of the festival is the music performances that have brought such acts as legendary hip-hop group Run DMC and last year's indie-rock band Cursive. This year is boasting the talents of Iowa-based hard-rock upstarts Rearview Mirror.

A youthful band whose members hover just under the age of 21, Rearview Mirror has already snagged a record deal

and production credit with prominent record producer Steve Lillywhite, known for producing U2, Morrissey, and the Dave Matthews Band.

The band hails from a small northeastern town called Cresco, where the members all still live with their parents and endure the same life struggles as most teenagers. The youngest member of Rearview Mirror, lead singer Adam Ptacek, is 18; he just graduated from high school.

After being discovered while playing frequent gigs in Lacrosse, Wis., Rearview Mirror was signed to Nashville-based Refugee Management by Norbert Nix. From there, the band caught the attention of Lillywhite through an Internet mailing list, and he signed it to his label, Gobsstopper Records, which pre-cursed the release of Rearview Mirror's CD, *All Lights Out*.

Rearview Mirror plays dark, hard-rock music comparable with the mainstream rock sounds of Creed, Staind, and the Deftones. Equally sullen is the band's appearance which is often compared with the evil opposite of the brother band, Hanson.

All Lights Out is a very polished effort for a band that used to cover Pearl Jam and Limp Bizkit in a basement. The first single, "In the Beginning," could be your next slow-moving spiritual rock anthem for summer, à la the success of misery rockers Staind and Puddle of Mudd. "In the Beginning" is delivered vocally with as much emotion as Creed, and Ptacek could be compared with Creed crooner Scott Stamp, not only vocally but visually — both sporting long curly hair and boyish good looks primed for teen-magazine pin-ups.

Most of the songs on *All*



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Matt, T.J., Adam, and Jason of Rearview Mirror will perform in Hubbard Park Saturday night.

Lights Out fall within the alternative, hard-hitting, misery-rock category. This is especially seen on the songs "28/7," "Animal," and "All Lights Out," — all tracks that boast heavy distorted guitar and anthem-like choruses that ooze sincerity, yet annoyingly linger in your head.

The remainder of the tracks are slow songs that lyrically tie in a young man's alienation and desire with the trials of living in a small Iowa town. "City Walls" and "Dead Air" follow this theme and provide just enough downtime to keep the hard rockers interested.

Saturday will be the third time Rearview Mirror has appeared in Iowa City, the previous gigs being at the IMU

Wheelroom and Gabe's.

"We were hoping to get a larger act for this year's RiverFest, but nothing worked with our date and budget requirements," RiverFest music director Tim Wightman said. "We are happy to be providing a more local showcase, and also Rearview Mirror, an Iowa-based band ready to breakout into the mainstream."

If Rearview Mirror won't get you out of the house and to RiverFest this weekend, there are still plenty of local sound alternatives to support without having to fork over cover at a bar.

Joining Rearview Mirror on Saturday is local band The Vagrants, formerly known as Rival; and local East Eighteen.

On Friday, RiverFest will be opened with locals Outside 20 and local instrumental/film-oriented indie-rock band The Ten Commandments. The headliner will be local country act Brother Trucker.

Other music entertainment will be offered on May 5 with a jazz band and a mariachi band, as well as the ambiance of a DJ all weekend long.

Weather permitting, RiverFest will be a good time to get out of the house and catch some free activities and music in the park. So put the research paper off and catch some music instead of staring at a computer screen. You might be glad you did.

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RiverFest 2002 Events Calendar

Today

5:30-7 p.m. RiverFest/Bijou screening

Friday

5:30-7 p.m. RiverFest/Bijou screening

4-6 p.m. Sand Volleyball/Ultimate Frisbee Finals

7-10 p.m. Iowa City West High 1440 Ballroom Dance

Saturday

10-10:30 a.m. Aikido Demonstration

11-11:45 a.m. Art of Living Club

11:45-11:55 a.m. Dance Marathon Interlude

Noon-3:30 p.m. Appearances by the Hawkeye Dance Team

12:30-1 p.m. Scottish Highlanders

1-2 p.m. Comedian Phil Hughes

2:15-3 p.m. Hawkeye Tae Kwan Do Demonstration

3:05-3:50 p.m. One-Act Play

3:55-4:05 p.m. Dance Marathon Interlude

4-5:30 p.m. FREE Bijou screening

4:05-4:25 p.m. Men's Lacrosse Demonstration

4:30-5 p.m. Iowa Hapkido Club Demonstration

5-5:30 p.m. Undergraduate Dance Group Performance

5:30-7 p.m. RiverFest/Bijou screening

10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Football team signing autographs and football clinic

Amateur Radio Club Booth

Asian American Coalition Craft Booth

Bass Fishing Team on Iowa River

DART Diabetes Awareness Booth

Disc Golf Club Booth

Renaissance Festival

Athletes in Action Booth

Iowa Women's Water Polo Booth

Men's Soccer Club Booth

Cut and Paste Film Festival Booth

KidFest

7-10 p.m. Free Music

May 5th

All Day- Cinco de Mayo Celebration

4-5:30 p.m. FREE Bijou screening

5:30-7 p.m. RiverFest/Bijou screening

THE LITTLE DETAILS

By Kathryn Anderson
The Daily Iowan

This weekend, artists from around the country will challenge the notion that you can find everything you'd ever want to buy at Wal-Mart.

The Riverbank Art Fair, showcasing local and national artists who will exhibit and sell their work in painting, ceramics, photography, woodworking, drawing, fiber, jewelry, and more, will be held Saturday through May 5 on the Hancher Green.

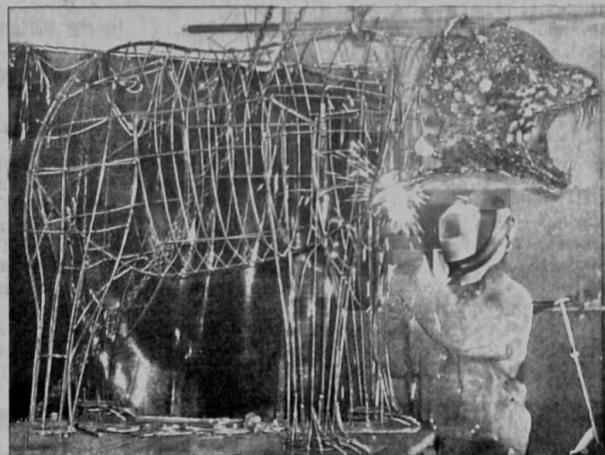
"It's unique and original artwork," said Mikaela Reed, the director of the UI Fine Arts Council, which is sponsoring the fair. "There are no crafts or kits of any kind accepted. You could not go to an art-supply store and get the stuff to make the artwork or go into Wal-Mart and buy it."

Every year, hundreds of artists send in submissions of their work in hopes of being featured in the fair. The work is judged by a jury made up of UI art professors, students, and community members who base their selections on three criteria: uniqueness and originality, superior craftsmanship, and whether they could create the artwork if they tried.

"The answer should be 'no,'" Reed said about the third requirement. "They should not be able to do the work unless the artist took the person under her or his wing and specifically trained them."

This is the first year the Riverbank Art Fair is sponsored by the Fine Arts Council, a nonprofit student organization dedicated to promoting the arts at the university and in the Iowa City community. It is also the first year the fair will include live music from local kalimba player Scotty Hayward. This year's fair will feature the work of 80 accomplished artists, many of whom have degrees in their chosen disciplines and have made their art their life.

"There's a lot of hard work put into this art," Reed said. "For most [artists], it's their life and business. They solely survive on selling their



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Dale Merrill of Liberty Iron Works welds a steel bear. He hopes to have it completed by the weekend for The Riverbank Art Fair.

artwork. By saying that, you know that the people who come are going to bring quality stuff."

UI student Ken Nelson has been contributing his woodworking to the Riverbank Art Fair for 10 years. While he said many people do woodwork, the geometrical Scandinavian carvings he adds to his boxes make his work different from other artists.

"When you look at it, it's very intricate," he said. "It has sort of a 'wow' effect. The creative process has always been kind of a part of me. It's very fulfilling to take a bunch of wood, and work with it, and have a unique result."

Intricacy is also a part of Iowa City artist Suzanne Aunan's paintings of such UI traditions as game day at Kinnick Stadium and the annual Homecoming Parade. She describes her paintings as "sort of like a *Where's Waldo?*" with every individual in the stadium crowd donning individual shirts and different hairdos, and Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny hiding among the masses of people.

"I think when people look at my artwork, they can see that it took me a really long time to do it," said Aunan, who will make her debut at the Riverbank Art Fair. "Sometimes, I think I'm crazy for putting this much detail into it, but it's fun to do the details because that's where we live. We live down in the little details."

Everything exhibited at the fair will be for sale and just as the artwork covers a wide spectrum, so do the prices. Personal interaction between the artists and shoppers makes purchases more meaningful than buying anything manufactured from a store.

"There's something for everybody," Reed said. "It could fit a college student's budget or an art collector's budget. Even if [people] don't have the money or the interest to purchase anything, it's pure entertainment in itself because things there are so unique. Everything is so individual to the artist who made it."

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Love Is Strong As Death

By David Wenzel

Part 13 of 16

Grady fell asleep on his roof after Erin Harper ran into the dark of the woods on the shore. The whiskey and the hard day had taken their tolls, and he fell into a deep sleep very soon and dreamt for a very long time.

All the dead people in his life were alive again in his dream. His sister was still a teenager and beautiful and happy. Murph was alive and young as well, and his retarded sister stood in the yard by a mailbox, and Murph and Grady laughed at this together. And his wife was there. She was lovely as he always thought of her, and she breathed clear and deep breaths and laughed the way he had always adored with her body backing up and her head falling forward and her face so bright that it could make a crowded ballroom of people happy. She showed no signs of her illness and trouble breathing.

"Sometimes you have to go in and get her," Grady's sister said.

"Who?" Grady asked.

His sister laughed at him and poked him in the stomach like she used to when they played tag. And then she ran toward Harrow Lake and dove in smoothly and was gone. She hadn't surfaced, and the top of the lake became still again. Grady felt scared. He wanted to call out, but he couldn't. He started toward the lake very slow. Then he saw a shift in the waters of Harrow Lake, and then Harper came out of Harrow Lake and into his dream.

She walked slowly from the water to the shore. First there was her head with her hair slicked back from the lake water. Water seemed to sheet down her face for longer than possible, and it kept it blurred as much as the distance did when he watched her from across the lake on his rooftop. Then she was only in the water up to her hips. She held her arms wrapped under her breasts like she did when he had seen her on her porch swing, but her hands were crossed over each other breast rather than tucked under the smalls of her arms. And finally she was out full and nude and walking her walk toward Grady. Her walk was as smooth and with the grace as when she went back and forth naked behind the sheer curtain, but her arms were tucked with fear, and tears were running down her face and mixing with the water running off of her hair.

Erin Harper stood in front of Grady. She reached forward with one hand and touched the marks on his face. Grady's wife came up next to him.

"She sees how handsome you are inside," Grady's wife said. "And she always will, but she's sad and scared. She needs your help Grady. You need to help her now."

Grady turned to tell his wife that he loved her. She was blue in the face when he looked at her, and her eyes had closed.

Murph's retarded sister took Erin Harper's hand when it fell away from Grady's face and led her over to the mailbox.

"You run as fast as you can when the door is open, and he will come," Murph's retarded sister said.

"Hey, don't forget about me," Murph said. "You know what happened to me. You're the only one who knows."

Grady couldn't see Murph anywhere, but he could smell the cold and stale remains of ash. Then the scream from across Harrow Lake woke Grady O'Grady.



Telling stories out of class

By Carlos Ortega-Ampan
The Daily Iowan

Stories structure the inner landscape of belief, the inner world in which behavior is born. Traditional cultures were not literate; they needed an efficient way to store and transmit cultural values. That method was storytelling.

A cabaret of narratives will be displayed by a diverse group of students in the Buchanan Auditorium on May 5 from 6-9 p.m. Students from the literature, science, and arts program course "What is Storytelling For?" will display their interpretations and philosophies of life in "A Storytelling Extravaganza." The course is taught by Steven Thunder-McGuire, an associate professor of curriculum and instruction, and Judy Polumbaum, an associate professor of journalism and a *DI* columnist.

The event is a first for the class. "We felt the students had so much to say, and did so in such an entertaining manner, that we should share the pieces with the rest of the world," Polumbaum said. The class highlights the importance of storytelling in society and its nature of formulating pictures of life and communities. The program is an alternative to discipline-driven courses and offers courses focusing on understanding disciplines and professions in varying areas of study, all designed for small-discussion groups.

The "What is Storytelling For?" course entails developing stories based on personal experiences and insights gained from these experiences, inspiring a commitment to better understand what it all means.

The 40 students have narrated personal accounts throughout the semester, and now some of the members will share old and new material with the public.

Some narrative pieces have been told in non sequiturs or in a

laconic manner, Polumbaum said. Little personal traits brought out in the pieces add to the uniqueness and personality of the stories, she said. She remembers a former student using the word "like" every third word.

"It is not a usual manner of storytelling, but it worked for her." The students will present 12-minute stories that will range

from somber personal experiences to humorous elucidations of past incidents.

"It is not improv. It is a 'real' attempt to figure out the world," Polumbaum said. "A Storytelling Extravaganza" is open to the public; it will offer a wide

array of free food supplied by the students.

A Storytelling Extravaganza

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These guys don't go fakin' they're funny

By Jessie Rolph
The Daily Iowan

Imagine getting paid to make fun of your boss in public.

The Capitol Steps, a group consisting mostly of Capitol Hill staffers, will wrap up Hancher Auditorium's season with its unique form of political satire Friday at 8 p.m.

The troupe began in 1981, when three Senate staffers needed to provide entertainment for a Christmas party.

"We briefly considered staging a traditional Nativity play, but throughout the Congress, we couldn't find three wise men or a virgin," said Elaina Newport, the Capitol Steps producer. "We decided to make fun of our bosses — I know, not very bright, looking back, but it seemed like a good idea at the time."

The notion caught on in Washington, and the group was asked to perform for other events. Surprisingly, no staffer was ever fired for involvement in the troupe or asked to quit.

"The only complaint I can remember is from one senator

[former Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y.], Newport said. "His gripe was that we didn't have a song about him."

A rule requiring Capitol Hill experience was relaxed in 1996 to allow Washington, D.C., area performers into the troupe, but most of the members have worked for Congress. Only one performer, Jim Aidala, has returned to a governmental position after being in the Capitol Steps.

"The job required Senate confirmation — you know, a hearing and everything," Newport said. "He [Aidala] was concerned that some senator would point out that he had been part of a troupe that made fun of some of the very members on the podium, but it never came up."

The Capitol Steps will perform approximately 30 pieces at Hancher, Newport said. The show will feature such songs as George W. and Laura Bush in

"Don't Go Fakin' You're Smart," a parody of Elton John's "Don't Go Breakin' My Heart." The troupe will also perform songs about non-political headlines, including Michael Jordan's return from retirement in "Old Man Wizard."

The show will consist of mostly songs from the group's 22 albums, but "we also do skits, like 'Tom Ridge's Children's Bedtime Stories,' in which the director of Homeland Security warns of unspecified color-coded threats, and 'Lirty Dies,' where the narrator mixes up the first letters of words in stories like 'Obama Sin Laden,'" Newport said.

With other members performing in Pasadena, Calif., and Washington the same night, only six of the 20 Capitol Steps performers will perform at Hancher, meaning there will be many wig and costume changes for the several dozen

characters in the show.

"The guy who plays George W. Bush in one song may come back as Russian President Vladimir Putin several songs later," Newport said.

The Capitol Steps' repertoire has changed since the events of Sept. 11, but Newport says there is still plenty to make fun of, with Osama bin Laden in particular.

"There were things we were doing before that, like Dick Cheney in 'The Angina Monologues,' which suddenly seemed tasteless once he was hiding in a bunker," Newport said. "We've found that in an odd way, the events of the past year have made people appreciate the opportunity to laugh even more than ever."

The troupe looks forward to its return to Iowa, Newport said.

"Every four years, the candidates descend on the state in swarms, so the Iowa audiences tend to get all the jokes," she said.

Tickets are available at the Hancher Box Office or online for \$30, \$25, and \$20.

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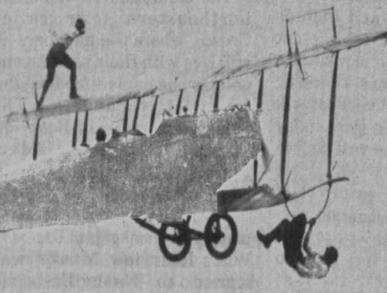
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New Work from the Iowa Playwrights Workshop



	<p>Monday 5/6 5:30 & 9pm 800 WORDS by Victoria Stewart</p> <p>Tuesday 5/7 5:30 & 9pm 800 WORDS by Jeanine Coulombe</p> <p>Wednesday 5/8 5:30pm SELECTED READINGS</p> <p>Thursday 5/9 5:30 & 9pm A YELLOW FEVER by Joseph Ferron Hatt</p> <p>Friday 5/10 5:30 & 9pm BULLET FOR UNACCOMPANIED HEART by Robert Wray</p> <p>Saturday 5/11 5:30 & 9pm IN SARAJEVO a rock musical by Andrew Barrett</p>
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Not even a near-life experience

Squeezing out another rock tour

Film: *Life or Something Like It*
Director: Stephen Herek
Writers: John Scotty Sheperd and Dana Stevens
Starring: Angelina Jolie, Edward Burns, and Tony Shalhoub
Length: 99 minutes
Rated: PG-13

tions begin to come true, Lanie's easy-living cameraman, Pete (Edward Burns), is there to ease the re-examination of her life.

While the pre-destined death premise speaks for itself, it's worth asking how we're to believe someone such as Lanie could actually exist. We are told that she is a popular peddler of human-interest stories for a local news station. In fact, she's up for a network job in New York City on the "Good Morning America" clone "AM USA." But Lanie's character also calls for complete self-involvement and shallowness, and when she wiggles, bobs, and openly mocks the shy Jack during their interview, it's hard to see how anyone could stand to watch her.

Pete is a tiny bit closer to a recognizable human. A fellow *DI* staffer recently mused that Ed

Burns would be a lot more appealing if he would drop his artistic pretension and embrace his averageness. Well, I won't speculate on Burns' opinion of himself, but his character is drawn up as an everyman. He drinks beer in the afternoon, wears flannel in Seattle long after grunge, and has that "loner appeal," according to one of Lanie's pals.

But Pete is a simple guy in label alone. Lanie must constantly mention his blue-collar status to cover for Pete's real role — psychoanalyst to the soul-searching Lanie. His favorite technique: having Lanie define such heavy concepts as life and love every time she uses them in a sentence. Once again, Burns wheels his way into the philosophical guy role.

As for Jolie, don't take my earlier comment about her hair the wrong way. She actually looks

pretty good, and the chemically achieved mop is certainly appropriate for her character. If nothing else, she seems less undead than in last year's *Original Sin*, in which her much-doted-on lips looked like deflated beach balls.

Her looks can't make up for her wholly unlikable character, though. When Lanie is supposed to snatch our sympathy by tossing off her designer suit and getting back to her roots in a "Social Distortion" T-shirt, she looks more like a poser than ever. Flashbacks to her childhood don't paint her as ever having been "real," because little Lanie still sports the same platinum hairdo Pete insists "no one could ever mistake for natural blond."

Finally, we are supposed to learn from the revelations of these almost-people. Lanie, Pete and the gang desperately want us to know that some things are more important than a career, being genuine is better than being fake, and being honest is better than fooling yourself. Wow, I've been way off! Good thing I saw *Life or Something Like It*.

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FILM REVIEW
By Aaron McAdams

FILM
Life or Something Like It

When: 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, and 9:40 p.m.
Where: Coral Ridge 10
 ★ out of ★★★★★

Life or Something Like It isn't something like life at all. It's not even close.

As Exhibit A, I'll briefly cite Angelina Jolie's radioactive-blond hairspray helmet, which is plainly not of this world. The rest of the film's fanciful oddities reside in the mechanical plot, which skips dizzily along from one improbability to the next, testing the audience's patience along the way.

Now, I don't claim to know much about street prophets, but Jack (Tony Shalhoub) sure has a great career ahead of him. When Seattle TV reporter Lanie Kerrigan (Jolie) shows up to do a slice o' life piece on homeless Jack, he informs her not only that the Seahawks will beat the Broncos but that she will die in one week. As Jack's subsequent predic-

Slicing, dicing toward terrible fun

Film: *Jason X*
Director: James Isaac
Writer: Todd Farmer
Starring: Kane Hodder, Lexa Doig, Lisa Ryder
Length: 93 minutes
Rated: R

Again, why did I enjoy myself so much?

It fits a phenomenon I've been tracking ever since I saw *Josie and the Pussycats*, another film that I should hate but actually really like. *Jason X* is funny because it's pitiful. It's blatantly ridiculous and therefore, readily enjoyable. Of course, going in with no expectations and an outspoken crowd helps.

Never mind the ostensible plot, which puts the serial killer and star of all but one of the previous nine *Friday the 13th* films, Jason Voorhees (Kane Hodder), on a spaceship in the year 2455. It doesn't really matter WHERE Jason is. He's going to kill people in increasingly imaginative

ways. He could do it at a campsite, a cruise ship, or Manhattan and it would be essentially the same film. Jason stalks, people that you barely meet and don't care about, and somebody ends up defeating him until the next sequel. It's a routine formula, one that isn't changed much here.

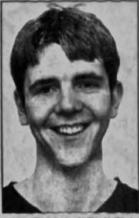
Writer Todd Farmer (who also takes the small role of Jason-fodder Dallas) tries to add a level of humor that works sporadically, if ever. The best bit is a homage to *Friday the 13th, Part VII* (yes, I've seen a few of the others in the series) toward the end, when Jason is caught in a virtual-reality version of his old stomping grounds, Camp Crystal Lake.

Jason films are a bit like pro wrestling. You're not watching

because it's real. There's absolutely nothing scary here, and there was never meant to be. The reason to watch is to see how many different ways human beings can be sliced and diced. Maybe that's a sick hobby, but there are very few characters with any sort of dramatic depth (or even likability) in the film, so mourn not for their deaths. The only decent work done here is a cameo by Canadian director David Cronenberg playing a sinister scientist who meets an early doom.

I'll be the first to admit, you have to have a certain mindset to like this movie. Some of the flaws, such as a total lack of anything remotely thrill-inducing and the multiple plot holes, are hard to overlook. I've never really been a fan of this series, and this newest installment doesn't make me a believer. However, if you feel like mocking something, you can't find a better target than *Jason X*.

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FILM REVIEW
By Nate Yapp

FILM
Jason X

When: 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, and 10 p.m.
Where: Coral Ridge 10
 ★★ out of ★★★★★

There's nothing I'd like to do more right now than to just pan this film, to bash it for everything it does wrong: lousy direction, idiotic script, terrible acting, and a score that adds nothing to the proceedings. This is, by all technical definitions, an excruciatingly bad film.

So, why was it so much fun to watch?

To say that *Jason X* is "so-bad-it's-good" is giving it too much credit. I get the impression that the producers were going for that feel. However, the film's attempts at self-parodying cheese were obvious and poorly executed.

ARTS CALENDAR

TODAY

MUSIC:
 • Honors Convocation Concert, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m., free.
 • Segway, Brian Jones, and Rival, Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St., 9 p.m.
 • Glenn Tilbrook with Steve Poltz, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., 6 p.m., \$15.
 • Pondering Peasant Poets, Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., 9 p.m.
 • The Chargers Street gang with Meth and Goats and The Street Urchins, Gabe's, 10 p.m., \$5.

THEATER:
 • *The Making of Americans: Part I: The Silent Scream of Martha Hersland*, by Gertrude Stein, David Thayer Theatre, UI Theatre Building, 8 p.m., \$16; UI students, senior citizens, and youth, \$8.

MISC.:
 • Space/Place Concert, UI dance department, Space/Place, North Hall, 8 p.m., \$10; UI students, \$5; free for children under 12.

FRIDAY

MUSIC:
 • UI Steel Band/World Percussion Ensemble, Clapp, 8 p.m., free.
 • JSA, The Toboggan Brothers, and Hyde Park, Green Room, 9 p.m.
 • The Frogs with The Egnogs and My Business Failed in 3 Weeks, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$7.
 • Dave Moore, Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St., 9:30 p.m.
 • Steve Grismore Trio, Adagio, 325 E. Washington St., 8 p.m., \$3.

WORDS:
 • Musicology and Theory Colloquium, Scott Burnham, Room 1027, Voxman Music Building, 1:30 p.m., free.
 • KSUI "Know the Score" program,

Joan Kjaer, host, UI Museum of Art, 5 p.m., free.
 • Breath of Art, Writers' Workshop readings, Museum of Art, 7:30 p.m., free.

THEATER:
 • *Kiss Me Kate*, Iowa City Community Theatre, 4H Fairgrounds, 8 p.m.
 • No Shame Theatre, UI Theatre Building, 11 p.m., \$1.
 • *The Making of Americans: Part I: The Silent Scream of Martha Hersland*, by Gertrude Stein, David Thayer Theatre, 8 p.m., \$16; UI students, senior citizens, and youth, \$8.

MISC.:
 • Space/Place Concert, UI dance department, Space/Place, UI students, \$5; free for children under 12.
 • Capitol Steps, Hancher Auditorium, 8 p.m., \$30/\$25/\$20.

SATURDAY

MUSIC:
 • Jazz Repertory Ensemble, Brent Sandy, director, Clapp, 8 p.m., free.
 • The Chasers, Organic Mind Unit, and Dirty "MF" And The Smoking Section, Green Room, 9 p.m.
 • House of Large Sizes with Schatzi and Burn Disco Burn, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$7.
 • Soul Sauce, Sanctuary, 9:30 p.m.

THEATER:
 • *Kiss Me Kate*, Iowa City Community Theatre, 8 p.m.
 • *The Making of Americans: Part I: The Silent Scream of Martha Hersland*, by Gertrude Stein, David Thayer Theatre, 8 p.m., \$16; UI students, senior citizens, and youth, \$8.

MISC.:
 • Space/Place Concert, UI dance department, Space/Place, 8 p.m., \$10; UI stu-

dents, \$5; free for children under 12.

SUNDAY

MUSIC:
 • Saul Lubaroff Duo, Adagio, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., free.
 • OddBar jazz trio, Clapp, 8 p.m., free.
 • Racecar Radar, Matt Barr, Faultlines, and My Business failed in 3 Weeks, Gabe's, 8 p.m., \$5.
 • Suzanna Mallow of Red Letter Day, Mill, 7 p.m., \$5.

THEATER:
 • *The Making of Americans: Part I: The Silent Scream of Martha Hersland*, by Gertrude Stein, David Thayer Theatre, 3 p.m., \$16; UI students, senior citizens, and youth, \$8.

MONDAY

MUSIC:
 • Blues Jam, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$1.
 • Jim Roll with guest Ben Connelly, Gabe's, 8 p.m., \$5.

THEATER:
 • 800 Words by Tory Stewart, Iowa New Play Festival, Theatre Building, 5:30 & 9 p.m., \$6; UI students, \$3.

TUESDAY

MUSIC:
 • Women's Chorus, Greg Douma, conductor, Clapp, 8 p.m., free.
 • Grinnell Gamelan Ensemble, International Center Lounge, 10:30 a.m., free.
 • American Nightmare, Death Threat (ex-hatebreed) Stricking Distance, Modern Life is War, and Senile Citizens, Gabe's, 7 p.m., \$7.
 • Ben Schmidt, Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 401 S. Gilbert St., 7-9 p.m., free.

THEATER:
 • Beakers by Jeannine Coulombe, Iowa New Play Festival, 5:30 & 9 p.m., Theatre Building, \$6; UI students, \$3.

MISC.:
 • Pub Quiz, Green Room, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

MUSIC:
 • Maia Quartet Honors Recital, 8 p.m., Clapp, free.
 • Taking Pictures, Racecar Radar, and Pine Bender, Green Room, 9 p.m.
 • Anticon featuring Sole, Passage w/ restiform bodies special guest Kevin Blechdom and opens The Committee, Gabe's, 8 p.m., \$8.

THEATER:
 • Iowa New Play Festival readings, Theatre Building, 5:30 & 9 p.m., free.

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 May 2, 4, 6, 8 @ 7pm
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By Richard Shirk
The Daily Iowan

After twenty-five years of touring as half of Squeeze, Glenn Tilbrook is still around and about.

Touring the world with a recently released solo-album, *The Incomplete Glenn Tilbrook* (What Are Records?), and a healthy cross-section of the U.K. hits in the set list, Tilbrook will appear at Gabe's tonight and play a special early show.

Sadly, only known in the States for the top-40 hit "Tempted," Squeeze was one of the most consistent and prolific bands in the explosion of pop music in Britain in the late-70s. Co-founded in 1973 with Chris Difford, the band's Kinks-like perspective and mix of traditional British pop with New Wave keyboard pomp

SHOW
Glenn Tilbrook

When: 6 p.m. today
Where: Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
Admission: \$15

Misleadingly titled, *Incomplete* is filled with a spry musicianship and even-caliber song-writing. As a fresh-sounding work from an aging rocker, [Incomplete] is a testament of life beyond the U.K. pop charts and smaller venues.

Along the way, Squeeze went through a lot — headlining Madison Square Garden twice, as well as 1987's Reading Festival, while penning some of the best British pop songs of the '80s. Even though the band was putting out classic albums such as 1980's *ArgyBargy* ("Pulling Muscles from the Shell," "Another Nail in my Heart," and the Elvis Costello-produced *East Side Story* ("Tempted," "Labeled with

Love"), an unsteady lineup was a constant headache.

At one point, including Attractions Pete Thomas and Steve Nieve, Tilbrook and Difford were the only consistent members of the band. Difford himself departed mid-tour after 1998's indie-label released album, *Domino*, because he was frustrated by lagging sales and shaky label support.

Misleadingly titled, *Incomplete* is filled with a spry musicianship and even-caliber song-writing that makes singles "Parallel Worlds" and "This is Where You Ain't," indistinguishable

from Squeeze's past library. The same collaborative spirit that had Squeeze songs listed as written by Tilford Difford is also present on *The Incomplete Glenn Tilbrook* — roughly half the tracks feature co-writing credits. Along with Squeeze alum Chris Braide (who co-wrote "Parallel World"), Aimee Mann lends some folk to "Observatory," and sensitive Canadian singer/song-writer Ron Sexsmith lends a hand on stand-out "You See Me."

These guest spots and the confidently varied sequencing have *Incomplete* falling into the same class as the string of strong solo releases recently from Neil Finn and Joe Strummer. As fresh-sounding works from aging rockers, these are also testaments to the existence of life beyond the U.K. pop charts and in smaller venues.

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Week in Movies

Reviews by Adam Kempenaar, Aaron McAdams, and Nate Yapp

Movie	Theater	Rating	Description
<i>A Beautiful Mind</i>	Campus 3	**** 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)
<i>Blade II</i>	Cinema 6 Ends today	***1/2 out of ****	No description for movies ending today.
<i>Changing Lanes</i>	Cinema 6	*** out of ****	Smart suspense-drama in which a minor car accident triggers a chain of events that forces two strangers (Ben Affleck and Samuel L. Jackson) to become cruel antagonists. (AK)
<i>Clockstoppers</i>	Coral Ridge 10 Ends today	Not yet reviewed	No description for movies ending today.
<i>Frailty</i>	Campus 3	*** out of ****	Bill Paxton directs and stars in this thriller about a father who believes God has chosen him and his two young sons to kill "demons." Creepy and disturbing, with fine performances from Paxton and Matthew McConaughey as one of the boys as an adult. Surprise ending will leave some dissatisfied. (AK)
<i>High Crimes</i>	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.
<i>Ice Age</i>	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.
<i>Iris</i>	Campus 3	***1/2 out of ****	Oscar nominee Judi Dench and supporting-actor winner Jim Broadbent are superb in this biopic about British novelist Iris Murdoch. The story effectively alternates between older Iris struggling with Alzheimer's and younger Iris, but it's her amazing life in between that is conspicuously absent. (AK)
<i>Jason X</i>	Coral Ridge 10	** out of ****	The hulking mass murderer Jason Voorhees is back, this time in an outer space setting. It's the same old game, but with a streak of sporadically funny humor added that makes the film ripe for a good-natured mocking. (NY)
<i>Life or Something Like It</i>	Coral Ridge 10	* out of ****	A Seattle TV reporter (Angelina Jolie) questions the value of her career-driven life after a street prophet (Tony Shalhoub) predicts she has only one week to live. The characters are as far-fetched as the premise, and Jolie and leading-man Edward Burns make an awkward pair. (AM)
<i>The Lord of the Rings</i>	Coral Ridge 10 Ends today	***1/2 out of ****	No description for movies ending today.
<i>Murder by Numbers</i>	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 a murder.
<i>Panic Room</i>	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)
<i>The Rookie</i>	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-age men everywhere will be crying into their popcorn. (AK)
<i>Scorpion King</i>	Coral Ridge 10 Cinema 6	*** out of ****	In the prequel to the two <i>Muramby</i> films, Mathayus (The Rock) leads an uprising against an evil conquering army led by the ruthless dictator Mennon. The movie is shamelessly predictable, but plenty of wink-wink humor directed at its star's wrestling alter-ego keeps things enjoyable. (AM)
<i>The Sweetest Thing</i>	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)
<i>National Lampoon's Van Wilder</i>	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 tells him for his story. Too many recycled gags make this movie feel like a highlight reel made from earlier, funnier films. (AM)
Starts Friday			
<i>Deuces Wild</i>	Coral Ridge 10	Not yet reviewed	Set in the summer of 1958 in Brooklyn, a new breed of wise guys threatens to take control of Brooklyn's rough streets, but only one gang won't back down: the Deuces. Soon, they begin to realize that loyalty and midnight rumbles can no longer protect them from the turbulent times ahead.
<i>Hollywood Ending</i>	Coral Ridge 10	Not yet reviewed	Woody Allen writes, directs, and stars in his latest contemporary comedy as a once-famous film director who finds his latest job by working for a studio executive who is now dating his ex-wife. As he starts to work on his comeback project, the director finds that he has gone temporarily blind.
<i>Spider-man</i>	Cinema 6 Coral Ridge 10	Not yet reviewed	High-school student Peter Parker attends a scientific demonstration in which a freak accident bombards a stray spider with radiation. The spider finds its way onto the unsuspecting Peter's body and bites him, miraculously granting him incredible spider-like abilities.
Bijou			
<i>Life and Debt</i>	Bijou	Not yet reviewed	<i>Life and Debt</i> exposes the destructive effects of international development programs on Jamaica.
<i>Promises</i>	Bijou	Not yet reviewed	<i>Promises</i> follows the journey of filmmaker B.Z. Goldberg, an American who grew up in Jerusalem and was a journalist during the intifada. Over the course of four years, B.Z. and Justine Shapiro, the filmmakers, were welcomed into the daily lives of seven children between the ages of 9 and 13 and their families. Each child offers a dramatic, emotional, and sometimes hilarious insight into what it's like to grow up in the charged and complex city of Jerusalem.
<i>Wallace & Gromit</i>	Bijou	Not yet reviewed	While washing windows, Wallace falls in love with wool-store owner Wendolene. His faithful sidekick Gromit is framed for killing sheep. With the help of Wendolene and a skinny sheep named Shaun, Wallace sets out to get Gromit out of jail and to discover the real killer.

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