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Panel retreats on kegs and parties

By Peter Rugg
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City residents will still be able to drink kegs with 30 of their closest friends without registering with the city. But they might not be able to do it on their front-porch couch.

Proposed ordinances requiring permits for parties of 30, keg permits, withholding grades or diplomas from UI students with outstanding city fines, and placing boots on cars were thrown out Wednesday at a meeting of the Neighborhood Housing Relations Task Force.

The ordinances were sharply criticized by residents and students at a public forum last week, which task-force members said was a large factor in their decisions.

"I think this proves that the process works," said group member Michael Carberry. "Students came in and used their voices, and hopefully, they'll continue to stay active in local government."

The task force will still

examine proposals to prohibit indoor furniture on porches or in yards, create a resident parking permit, and pursue the maximum fine for violations such as a disorderly house.

Some group members said the issues were unfairly labeled anti-students when they were meant to address city-wide problems. They cited a proposal to require all landlords to provide their tenants with information packet about rental rights as pro-student.

However, several times during their meeting, group members corrected one other when a member referred to students in discussing behavioral problems. Other task-force members followed such comments with "and other people causing problems."

"I think a lot of the so-called division in communication between the UI and the city is not because of the commission," said member Jerry

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Suspect's dad tipped police

By Don Thompson
Associated Press



Helder suspect

RENO, Nev. — The FBI zeroed in on 21-year-old Luke Helder as the suspect in the string of pipe-bomb attacks after his father called police about a disturbing letter in which his son warned, "Mailboxes are exploding," authorities said Wednesday.

Helder was captured Tuesday in Nevada after holding a shotgun to his head during a car chase and telling a friend by telephone "I might have to blow myself away," authorities said.

The FBI had used the signal from his new cell phone — and a tip from a

motorist who spotted his Honda Accord — to pinpoint his location 1,400 miles from his home in Pine Island, Minn.

During his odyssey halfway across the country, Helder was stopped by police and released three times for traffic violations over the weekend. But that was before his father called police and an all-points-bulletin for Helder was issued on Tuesday.

On Wednesday, the FBI said Helder confessed to making a total of 24 pipe bombs out of tape, paper clips, and Christmas tree bulbs and placing 18 of them in mailboxes in five states, along with anti-government notes.

Helder had the six other bombs with him when he was arrested, authorities said. They said the 6-inch bombs were packed with smokeless gunpowder and BBs or nails and were wrapped in black electrical tape.

Six bombs in all exploded, injuring six people in Iowa and Illinois. The FBI said the final 10 bombs — found in Nebraska, Colorado, and Texas — were not rigged to detonate.

Helder faces federal charges in four states. At a brief hearing in Reno on Wednesday, he was ordered held without bail for transfer to Iowa. He

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Demand outracing supply in abortions

By Chao Xiong
The Daily Iowan

A low number of abortion providers in the state is forcing rural women to drive hours for services some clinic representatives say are in "desperate" demand both in Iowa and the surrounding states.

Almost 900 of the 2,246 patients who received abortions at the Emma Goldman Clinic last fiscal year traveled from outside of the Iowa City and Coralville area — some from as far away as Tennessee.

Ninety-six percent, or 95, of the state's 99 counties do not have an abortion provider. Nationwide, that number is 86 percent, according to the most recent survey by the Alan Guttmacher Institute, a nonprofit, pro-choice organization focusing on sexual and reproductive health research and education.

Add to that studies that show the number of providers nationwide are dwindling as physicians age, retire, or die and some say abortions are becoming more cost-prohibitive and difficult for women to receive.

It's a problem that forces low-income women to delay obtaining the service as they save money for travel expenses. That often means the cost of an abortion increases because the pregnancy progresses pass its first trimester.

Emma Goldman, 227 N. Dubuque St., saw almost 90 percent of its abortion clients in

2001 come from other parts of Iowa. Of that group, 6 percent traveled from out of state, mostly Illinois, Missouri, and Wisconsin. The clinic performed 2,246 abortions that year, 130 in the second trimester.

"People travel because they don't have a choice," said Karen Kubby, the clinic's executive director.

They come from towns that lack services, travel for fear their abortions will be discovered, and seek specific clinics with good reputations, she said.

As the largest abortion provider in the state, the clinic is attracting many women to the area. In fact, Johnson and Iowa counties had the second highest abortion rate in the state after Polk County in 2001, according to the state's Termination of Pregnancy Report released last month.

Johnson and Iowa counties are grouped together as the state's Maternal and Child Health region 12. Approximately 13 abortions per 1,000 women of childbearing age were performed in the region in 2001, down from about 16 the previous year.

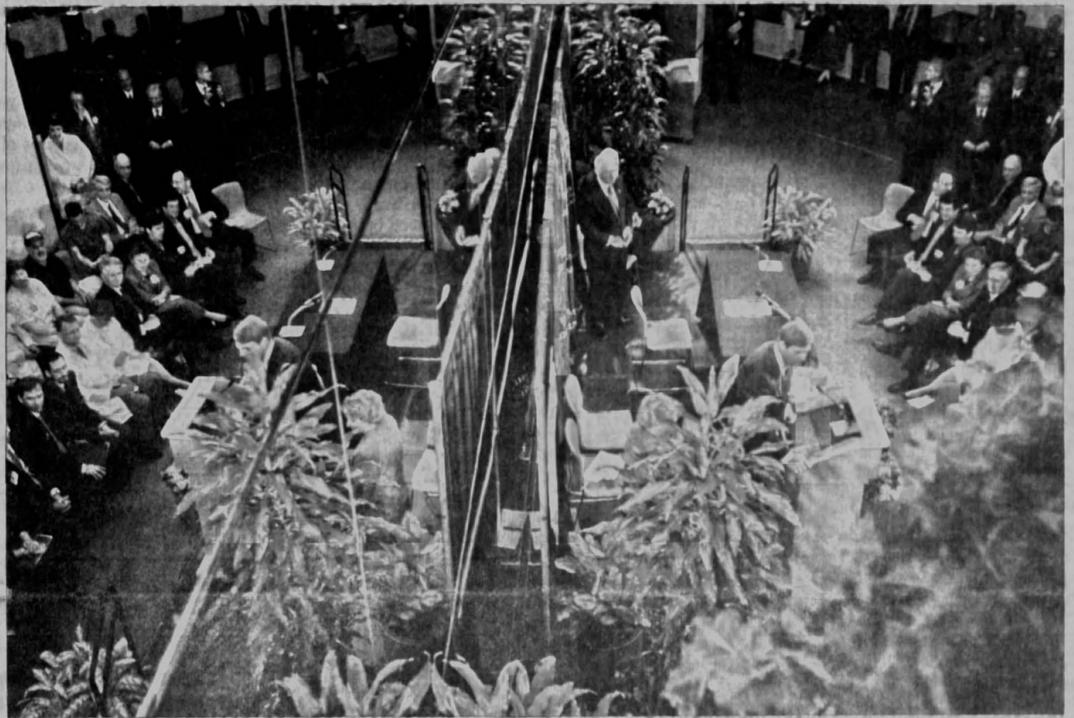
Statewide five clinics provide abortions — Emma Goldman, three Planned Parenthood clinics, and the Cedar Rapids Clinic for Women. The UI Hospitals and Clinics come into the picture only in the case of medical emergencies or complications.

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Kubby
Emma Goldman Clinic executive director

UIHC IN THE MONEY



Gov. Tom Vilsack speaks in the John Colloton Pavilion mirrored atrium after signing a \$100 million hospital revenue bonding bill Wednesday.
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UI proposes accelerated nursing program

By Grant Schulte
The Daily Iowan

The UI is attempting to combat the state's nursing shortage with a proposed accelerated program that officials say would attract people who might not otherwise consider the profession.

Designed for graduates who have already earned a bache-

lor's degree, the master's in nursing and health care would allow students to bypass many of the nursing prerequisites if they completed the science-based courses as undergraduates.

The 15-month program, expected to begin in January 2003, would be attractive to more students seeking an advanced degree, officials say. It

would generate an additional 64 to 72 nurses annually after its first year if approved next month by the state Board of Regents, said Melanie Dreher, the dean of the UI College of Nursing.

In May 2001, Gov. Tom Vilsack appointed a task force to study the nursing situation in the state. A survey of hospitals and other facilities found a

shortage of 2,500 registered nurses in Iowa, even though an average of 200 nurses have annually joined the state's workforce for the last decade.

"It will make a significant impact on the state's shortage of nurses," Dreher said. "It will be very helpful."

The program would have a

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Arafat vows to go after terrorists

By Dafna Linzer
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — A beleaguered Yasser Arafat vowed in a televised speech Wednesday to unleash his security services to prevent terrorist attacks, hours after the Islamic militant group Hamas claimed responsibility for a suicide bombing that killed 15 Israelis.

Early today, it appeared that a deal had been reached that would end a five-week standoff at the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem.

Under the plan, all but 13 suspected Palestinian militants in the embattled church would leave today, said Israeli army Capt. Jacob Dallal. A group of 26 suspected gunmen was to leave the church first, to be transported to Gaza, and approximately 80 civilians inside the church would be freed, he said. The suspected militants, slated for deportation, would be left behind in the church for now.

Also signaling that the end of the siege was near, the Palesti-



Charles Dharapak/Associated Press
Israeli Defense Forces spokesman Col. Olivier Rafowicz, left, shakes hands with unidentified members of the Greek Orthodox clergy shortly after they emerged from inside the besieged Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem early today.

ian governor of Bethlehem, Mohammed Madani, left the church for the first time since the siege began. He was accompanied by two priests as he ducked through the low-slung

main door of the fourth-century church.

Meanwhile, approximately 10 Israeli tanks and armored

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Road to care

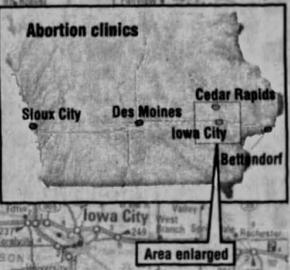
Some clinic representatives say rural women are traveling long distances for abortion services. Studies show 43 percent of women will seek the procedure by age 45.

Patients served in 2001



The Emma Goldman Clinic is the state's largest abortion provider. It has served women who have traveled from as far away as Tennessee.

Source: DI Research



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Waste not, want not

Over strenuous objections, the House votes to put the national nuclear-waste dump at Yucca Mountain.
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Roy Carver's name will grace yet another UI institution.
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CITY

DeWitt sextet requests separate trials

By Gian Sachdev
The Daily Iowan

Talks of plea bargains, separate trials, and motions to suppress evidence are surfacing in the Johnson County Courthouse as members of the DeWitt family attempt to distance themselves from the alleged crimes of their relatives.

Authorities allege that the sextet possessed at least 83 forged checks used to purchase nearly \$100,000 worth of merchandise from residents and businesses, including 32 Kmart stores located throughout the country. Their alleged crime trail encompasses 14 states, including Iowa. Police uncovered the alleged evidence against the family — husband, wife, and their four children — after responding to an assault in a Coralville motel parking lot.

"Why should the evidence pointing to the other family members be used against my

client?" asked defense attorney Frank Santiago, who represents Ruby DeWitt, the wife of Robert DeWitt Sr. and mother of Mark, Robert Jr., and Timothy. "I think the facts ought to speak for themselves to determine whether or not Ruby DeWitt is guilty."

At a pre-trial conference Wednesday morning, a defense attorney for Mark DeWitt said he wants to discuss a plea bargain for his client on assault charges. Otherwise, the assault charges against Mark, Robert Jr., and Timothy DeWitt should be consolidated into one trial, attorney Jason Sawyer said.

"I don't think it's necessary to try these three assault charges, but I'll be ready to go on that trial if it happens," he told Judge Amanda Potterfield.

Potterfield agreed with the requests made by Sawyer and Timothy DeWitt's attorney, Peter Persaud, and combined the three defendant's trial for assault charges for May 20. A second pre-trial conference is

slated for May 17.

Intertwined throughout discussions of assault charges are four separate motions filed by DeWitt defense attorney regarding their clients' multiple forgery allegations.

Attorney Pat Ingram argued that the search and seizure of his client Robert DeWitt Sr., 55, and the subsequent search of his vehicles and rooms was "without probable cause, without a warrant, and without the voluntary consent of the defendant." Ingram requested that any admission of evidence "illegally" seized by police in February be dismissed on the grounds it violates his client's rights. He has also filed a request that Robert DeWitt Sr. undergo a psychiatric evaluation before being allowed to attend trial.

Last week, Santiago put forward the same motion concerning Ruby DeWitt, 55. Potterfield is scheduled to hear both motions on May 23.

In a separate motion filed April 17, Santiago also requested the court grant Ruby DeWitt a separate trial from the five other DeWitts. He argued that the "overwhelming portion [of the evidence]" does not implicate his client and that she may appear more guilty to a judge if tried in the same courtroom as her husband and children.

Sawyer is seeking the same ruling for Mark DeWitt. His motion also states that his client's right to a fair trial will be "prejudiced" if the joint trial scheduled for June 3 goes ahead. Like Santiago, Sawyer believes the majority of evidence does not specifically incriminate Mark DeWitt.

"I stand by my decision to request a separate trial for my client, if in fact it all goes to trial," Sawyer said. "I can't talk specifically about the evidence, but I think there's a hierarchy of responsibility in this case."

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POLICE LOGS

Tamika Pulley Nicole, 29, 527 S. Governor St., was charged on Wednesday with simple assault. According to police records, Nicole was allegedly involved in a physical altercation with an individual on the Pedestrian Mall.

— by Vess Mitev

Nichole E. Finnegan, 19, of Columbus Junction, Iowa, was charged Wednesday with possession of a schedule II controlled substance. After Finnegan's vehicle was stopped for a speeding violation, an officer noticed she was agitated and nervous, police said. The officer then searched the vehicle and discovered a small quantity of methamphetamine, court records said.

— by Gian Sachdev

CORRECTIONS

The May 8 *DI* article "Helder loved Cobain, hated government" incorrectly attributed lyrics to Apathy, the band for which Luke John Helder sang. Those lyrics actually belong to a group called A Global Threat. The *DI* regrets the error.

The May 8 Letter to the Editor "Behind the hours: the real story" incorrectly stated "Given space limitations, it may be less useful to speculate on what the editors don't know than on how the college has misinformed students." "The college" should have read "they" — meaning the editors. The *DI* regrets the error.

Supervisors to spend \$60,000 to tackle jail issue once again

By Jessica Brady
The Daily Iowan

County supervisors are ready to spend \$60,000 to hire a Des Moines consulting firm to research public opinion about the overcrowded county jail to better gauge how residents feel and what county's options are.

By hiring the State Public Policy Group, supervisors say, a solution to the problem that has confounded the county since voters rejected building a new \$20 million jail in 2000 will move forward more quickly. Supervisors did not complete a contract Wednesday, but they expressed support for the idea.

As a facilitator, the Des Moines-based firm would hold county meetings, manage a 22-member task force examining the issue, hold focus groups, and report back to the supervisors with suggestions on how to move forward.

"It makes sense in a situation like this to call in the experts to help the community," Supervisor Sally Stutsman said.

The supervisors have examined land in Iowa City for a possible new jail site — one is on South Dubuque Street near the county administration building — and they are considering appointing a task force to work with the consulting

group on the issue.

Linda McKeen, a representative of the consulting group, recommended that the supervisors detach themselves from the project so citizens can give their uninfluenced opinion. Supervisors, with one exception, agreed with that recommendation.

But Supervisor Terrence Neuzil said the board should have a more-involved approach. "I think that's what the voters elected me for," he said.

Supervisors say they have to deal with jail overcrowding as money spent transporting inmates to other jails continues to drain the county's general budget.

At the end of the fiscal year, the county will have spent nearly \$500,000 to transport inmates to the Linn County jail. That number is expected to rise next year, officials say.

In other business, representatives from the Johnson County ambulance service asked the supervisors for permission to raise their fees by 20 percent for fiscal year 2003, and another 10 percent in fiscal 2004.

The increase comes after budget cuts, vacant employee positions needing to be filled, and a rate that has not been significantly raised since 1995, they said.

For the most common, basic ambulance service, the fee would

increase from \$252 this year to \$302 starting July 1. There are five different categories of fees, depending on the care provided. The most expensive would increase from \$465 to \$558.

In comparison with surrounding counties, including Linn and Iowa, Johnson County's ambulance fees are 20 to 30 percent less, said Steve Speller, the director of the service.

"With the economy the way it is, it's almost prudent to make this change," Supervisor Pat Harney said.

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Vilsack signs measure to help UIHC funding

By John Moiseed
The Daily Iowan

Gov. Tom Vilsack vowed to fight future cuts to the regents universities despite multimillion shortfalls during a Wednesday visit to the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Vilsack signed a bill at the UIHC that allows the state Board of Regents to issue up to \$100 million worth of bond-funding for the hospital, and he said he would protect health-care and education facility from further budget cuts.

Normally, the regents are not authorized to issue bonds for more than \$9 million.

Hospital earnings from paying patients will be used to pay the bonds back. The timeline for any money issued, the amount, and when it will be repaid have yet to be determined. The \$100 million will fund a proposed Center of Excellence in Image-Guided Radiation Therapy, which would provide advanced cancer treatment with image-guided radiation oncology and other programs.

"It's more than a funding bill," Vilsack said. "It's really about conveying a sense of hope across the state."

The state will have \$219 million less to spend in the current fiscal year, which will end June 30. Forecasters estimate a \$200 million shortfall for the 2003 state fiscal year. The governor expects to hold a special session to approve next year's budget, which calls for nearly \$9 million in cuts to the UI budget.

The hospital-bond bill is one example of the state's resilience and resourcefulness in dealing with the slowing

national and state economies, Vilsack said.

The state has also used venture-capital funds to lend money to small businesses, Vision Iowa money for community-improvement projects, and the new hospital revenue bond bill that will continue the

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— Gov. Tom Vilsack

maintenance of a high standard of living for Iowans, he said.

Robert Kelch, the dean of the UI Carver College of Medicine, said the bond funding will pay for hospital programs and improvements that would have been difficult to continue because of state budget cuts.

"The enhancements we put in place will benefit all Iowans," he said.

Vilsack met with lawmakers the day before his visit to discuss higher budget shortfalls than forecasters had originally estimated.

He said preserving higher education funding is an effort to keep young people from leaving Iowa.

"I think higher education is very important," Vilsack said. "These are the engines of new ideas. They encourage young people to stay in our state."

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Lack of discounts could snarl new contraceptives' availability

By Kellie Doyle
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City family-planning clinics will likely not provide two new contraceptives expected to be nearly 100 percent effective if the products' manufacturers continue to hesitate to offer the typical discounts, clinic employees said.

Representatives from Ortho-McNeil Pharmaceutical and Organon have exhibited "less interest" in negotiating discounts for Ortho's skin patches and Organon's vaginal rings, said Jodi Tomlonovic, the executive director of the Family Planning Council of Iowa, which works with pharmaceutical providers in negotiating costs for Iowa clinics.

Ortho officials, however, have said they would offer discounts, but details are pending. But Tomlonovic said high research costs have reduced the company's willingness to negotiate discounts, leaving many Iowa City clinics with fewer birth-control options.

"It's really frustrating," said Barbara Vinograde, a patient-services coordinator at the Free Clinic, 120 N. Dubuque St. "[Birth control] should be a very affordable option for women and men."

The recently marketed patch and the soon-to-be released vaginal ring have been adver-

tised as "comparably priced" with birth-control pills, which cost approximately \$30 to \$50 retail.

Kellie McLaughlin, Ortho's director of global pharmaceutical communication, countered rumors that no discounts would be offered.

"We're proud of the relationship we have with the family-planning organizations," she said. "We do plan to provide a discount. We want to ensure that everyone who wants contraception can get it."

Iowa City clinic workers said their clients are primarily students or low-income families, and they may not have access to the new birth-control methods.

Iowa City Planned Parenthood, which provides up to 60 percent discounts to approximately 80 percent of its clientele, plans to only offer the patch to its clients because they can't afford the ring, but clinicians can write prescriptions it.

Manager Kristin Frank said many clients have expressed interest in the methods.

Officials at the Iowa City Family Planning Clinic said they were willing to research the options.

"As soon as they're on the market, we'll be offering them unless the price is completely outrageous," said Natoshia Askelson, the health educator

Contraceptives debut

	Ortho Evra patch	NuraRing
Expected retail cost	\$30-\$40	\$30-\$40
How it works	A hormonal birth control patch is placed on nearly any part of the body above the torso for one week and replaced on the same day of the week for three consecutive weeks. The fourth week is patch-free. The patch works primarily by preventing ovulation.	The ring is administered once a month by insertion into the vagina. It releases birth-control hormones over a three-week period. It is removed during the menstrual period. The exact positioning of the ring within the vagina is not critical for it to work.
Effectiveness	99 percent effective when used correctly	Highly effective when used as directed
Possible side effects	Some women might experience headache, nausea, upper respiratory infection, menstrual cramps, and abdominal pain.	Not available
Available	Now	Mid-2002

Source: DI Research

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at the clinic.

Clinics supported by Title X, the single federal program dedicated to family planning, are facing a "double whammy," Tomlonovic said. This is because Title X lost federal funding, which means clinics must struggle with birth control price increases while offering affordable methods.

The products should be covered by Medicaid soon, if not

immediately, after their release, said Marilyn Keefe, the vice president for public policy with National Family Planning and Reproductive Health Association. In addition, Gov. Tom Vilsack signed a law in 2000 requiring health-insurance plans to provide equitable coverage for contraception.

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CITY & NATION

'Carver' to appear again

By Grant Schulte
The Daily Iowan

Just as controversy over renaming the UI College of Medicine was beginning to cool off, university officials announced Wednesday they plan to name another building after the same self-made businessman who gave millions of dollars to the school.

The UI's new center for comparative genomics will bear Roy J. Carver's name if approved by the state Board of Regents next week.

That makes at least nine buildings, programs, or endowed chairs named after the late Hawkeye enthusiast, a Muscatine industrialist and philanthropist whose trust still contributes to UI medical, athletic, and research projects. The university, consequently, has named at least three research centers, a pavilion, a research program, a basketball arena, and its entire medical school

after Carver and his family. The proposed name change, however, probably won't draw the heated debate that ensued with the renaming of the UI College of Medicine to the UI Carver College of Medicine, university officials said. More than half of the university's medical students signed a petition protesting the March 14 change, which came one week after the Carver Charitable Trust made the largest donation in UI history — \$63 million to be given over the next 15 years.

The genomics center, which will be located in the biology department, will serve as a research and training facility for students and offer an eight-week summer undergraduate workshop in managing and interpreting biological data. It received a \$700,000 grant from Carver's foundation in August 2001. A construction date for the project is still pending.

Comparative genomics studies the relationships between

different species using empirical and theoretical research.

"The goal of the center is to establish the relationships among the diverse life forms on the planet and the historical basis for this diversity," said Jack Lilien, the biology department chairman, in a statement. "Research will focus on analysis of DNA sequences from many diverse organisms to establish the commonalities and differences between them."

Major projects made possible by the Carver Trust also include:

- The Roy J. Carver Molecular Science Research Center. In recognition of a \$3 million donation, the UI named the top two floors of the Medical Education and Research Facility after him in July 1998.

- Lucille A. Carver River Research and Education Facility near Muscatine. The trust contributed \$1.2 million to the 7,000-square-foot facility.

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UI research scientists may teach

By Shelbi Thomas
The Daily Iowan

Research scientists at the UI may be given the opportunity to become faculty members with teaching responsibilities, in effect improving their ability to bring in grants.

The proposed non-tenure research faculty track was first addressed at Wednesday's Staff Council meeting, in which the group said there were too many gray areas regarding employee rights and asked for more information.

"[The track] would provide greater flexibility for the university in meeting the mission of a research university," said Allyn Mark, the chairman of the committee overseeing the proposal.

Staff Council President David Martin said researchers, who are now staff members, would be able to obtain grants easier as faculty members because the status is more pres-

tigious. However, he said, the proposal is not clear on the rights and responsibilities the university has in funding researchers and what happens if they lose financial support.

"There are clearly advantages for some research staff members now because if they are faculty, they'll be eligible to receive more grants. But there are questions that need to be answered and issues to be addressed," Martin said. "It's still in outline form."

The committee is gathering feedback from staff and faculty members and research councils before making a recommendation to Provost Jon Whitmore, who will ultimately decide whether to implement the track.

Research faculty would conduct research and hold rank as either an assistant professor, associate professor, or professor. They would be given the rights of faculty and be permitted to serve on departmental, collegiate, and

university committees. The proposal said such faculty would spend most of their time on independent, externally supported research, and they would be expected to submit and obtain research grants as principal investigator. They will also teach, mainly supervising and advising graduate and postdoctoral students.

Positions would be held for one to three years, after which research faculty would be reviewed and renewed for three to five years. If research faculty members do not meet university standards or fail to obtain research funding, their appointments will not be renewed.

Whitmore said the advisory committee will present the proposal to deans, department heads, and the Faculty Senate in the fall. The state Board of Regents will also likely have to approve the proposal, he said.

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Boston cardinal says he can not recall abuse allegations

By Robert O'Neill
Associated Press

BOSTON — Cardinal Bernard Law answered lawyers' questions in a rare deposition of a high-ranking church leader Wednesday, insisting that he relied on the advice of doctors and subordinates when he approved the transfer of a priest accused of molesting children.

The deposition was ordered in a lawsuit filed by 86 people who say Law and the Boston Archdiocese failed to protect youngsters from the Rev. John Geoghan, who has been accused of sexually abusing more than 130 children over three decades.

Last week, the archdiocese backed out of a settlement with Geoghan's alleged victims worth up to \$30 million. With no settlement in hand, a judge ordered the deposition immediately, expressing concern that Law could soon be summoned to Rome, beyond the reach of the court.

Law, who has withstood repeated calls to resign, arrived at the courthouse amid heavy security for the first of several

days of testimony. The deposition was closed to the public but was videotaped and could be used in a trial if Law is not available. An 88-page transcript of the morning session was released by the plaintiffs' side.

Over the past few months, the nation's Roman Catholic Church has been rocked by a scandal that began in Boston when it was disclosed that officials knew about the allegations against Geoghan but did little more than move him from parish to parish. The uproar has led to the dismissal or resignation of more than 120 priests across the country and prompted Pope John Paul II to summon America's cardinals to the Vatican to discuss the crisis.

Law's deposition is a legal rarity for someone of such high church standing. In 1995, Cardinal Roger Mahoney of Los Angeles gave a deposition in a case brought by two brothers who claimed they were molested by a priest.

Law's deposition began with the cardinal's attorney, Wilson Rogers Jr., making a standing objection to the questioning, saying, "The inquiry into the

inner workings of the church was inappropriate."

William Gordon, a plaintiffs' attorney, questioned Law about why he approved Geoghan's transfer in 1984 even though he had received letters and other evidence of abuse by Geoghan.

Law said he did not recall reading letters warning about Geoghan's behavior — including one from his own secretary — and said doctors had said Geoghan was not a threat.

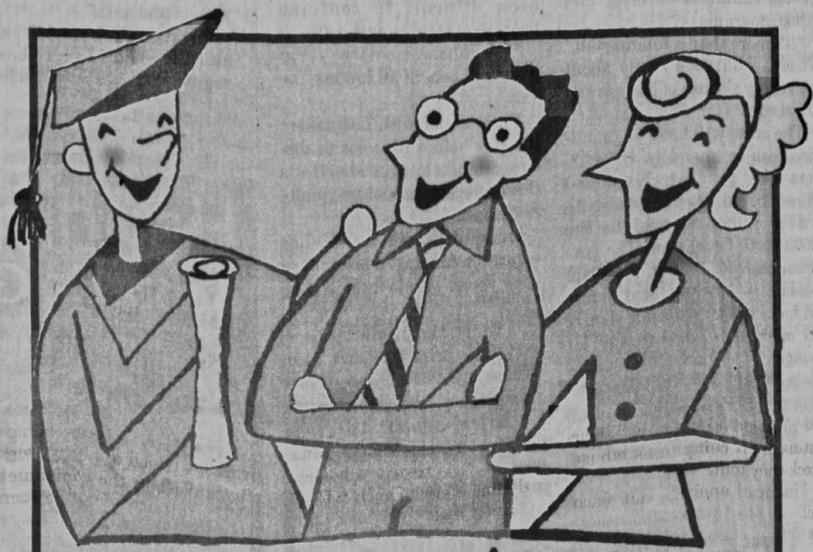
"I'm sure that medical assurance was given," Law said. "Whether it was subsequently put in writing and in an earlier form given orally, I cannot say."

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Ignoring Nevada protests, House endorses Yucca plan

By H. Josef Hebert
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ignoring protests from Nevada, the House on Wednesday overwhelmingly embraced President Bush's decision to bury tens of thousands of tons of nuclear waste in volcanic rock 90 miles from Las Vegas.

The lawmakers by a 3-1 margin approved a resolution to override a veto by Nevada of Bush's plans to develop Yucca Mountain as the central repository for 77,000 tons of used reactor fuel and other highly radioactive waste that is accumulating in 39 states.

Opponents, including Rep. Dick Gephardt, the Democratic leader, argued that it would be too risky — especially after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks — to ship the waste across the country by truck and rail.

But supporters of the radioactive dump argued that the waste poses a greater risk if it remains at more than 130 locations, including at 103 commercial power reactors. Half of the House Democrats joined all but a handful of Republicans in supporting the president's decision, approving the resolution 306-117.

"Where are my colleagues who are advocates for states' rights, local control?" asked



Members of the Western Shoshone tribe hold a sunrise ceremony in Warm Springs, Nev., on March 6 in protest of the planned Yucca Mountain nuclear-waste repository approved Wednesday.

Rep. Jim Gibbons, R-Nev. He maintained that the Energy Department has failed to ensure that the waste would be kept safely isolated for the expected 10,000 years some of its isotopes will be dangerously radioactive.

In Nevada, Gov. Kenny Guinn, a Republican, said, "We will continue our battle in the U.S. Senate and on parallel track in the courts." Three lawsuits already are in the courts, challenging the Yucca plan.

After Bush announced in February he would seek a Nuclear Regulatory Commission license

for the Yucca facility, Nevada vetoed the selection under a provision of the federal nuclear-waste law. Congress must override the veto by late July if Bush's decision is to stand.

"Certainly, the Senate will take note of the overwhelming bipartisan support the Yucca Mountain project has received in the House," said Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham. He expressed confidence that the Senate will endorse the project and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission will find that it meets standards for health and safety.

House votes to back Bush on steel tariffs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush won overwhelming House support Wednesday for his decision to impose steep tariffs on cheap steel imports, which have surged since 1998 and caused thousands of U.S. job losses.

Tariffs of up to 30 percent over the next three years will provide "breathing space" for the U.S. steel industry to restructure and recover, said Rep. Phil English, R-Pa.

"Congress must not turn around and apply a chokehold," he said.

The vote was 386-30 to effectively kill an effort by tariff opponents to reject Bush's action. Critics say the tariffs were designed for maximum political impact in key presidential battleground states such as Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Sensitivity to the politics of steel led House Republican leaders to bring the resolution under rules that sidestepped a direct vote, which could insulate lawmakers in some difficult re-election campaigns from having to answer for a tough economic vote.

Rep. James McGovern, D-Mass., called it a "procedural smokescreen

... The American people deserve to know who supports the president's actions on the steel industry and who does not."

The resolution, sponsored by Rep. William Jefferson, D-La., would have replaced Bush's tariffs with lower ones recommended by the International Trade Commission to stem a flood of imports of cheaper, heavily subsidized foreign steel.

Jefferson, who represents the port city of New Orleans, said Bush's decision was "not justifiable on any economic ground" and would prove costly to maritime-related industries.

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SEC to force analyst disclosure

By Marcy Gordon
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — That analyst on television praising some stock to the heights is going to have to let you know if he or she has a financial interest in the company.

Seeking to restore investor confidence shaken by Enron's collapse, federal regulators approved rules Wednesday requiring analysts to clearly disclose, in research reports and on TV and radio interviews, their interest in companies whose stock they tout.

Financial analysts can reach millions of households on television, and their advice was heeded by investors during the bull market of the 1990s. Yet critics say they have compromised their power by holding significant positions in stocks they recommend.

The rules, designed to curb conflicts of interest among analysts, also prohibit securities firms from tying their analysts' compensation to some investment-banking business the firms do for companies.

Proposed by Wall Street's self-policing bodies and approved by the Securities and Exchange Commission, the rules have been criticized by consumer advocates and some lawmakers as not going far enough.

The SEC action came a few days after the agency opened an investigation into whether analysts at big Wall Street brokerages rated certain stocks highly so that their firms could obtain lucrative investment-banking business. That business includes arranging and financing companies' first sales of stock to the public.

Several prominent analysts touted high-tech stocks while

their firms financed the companies' initial public offerings.

If an analyst knowingly makes a false recommendation on a stock, "that is fraud, pure and simple," and it will be prosecuted, said Annette Nazareth, the director of the SEC's market regulation division, at an open meeting before the vote by the three SEC commissioners.

For approximately a year, New York state's attorney general, Eliot Spitzer, separately has investigated alleged conflicts and possible fraud by analysts at big brokerage houses, including Merrill Lynch & Co.

Spitzer recently released documents and e-mails showing that Merrill analysts privately used profanities to describe some stocks and the words "disaster" and "dog" for others while publicly recommending that investors buy the companies' shares.

"In light of the recent revelations, it's clear that the rules [the SEC] came out with today don't go far enough," said Juanita Scarlett, a spokeswoman for Spitzer. "We hope our investigation will serve as a catalyst for much-needed reform."

At Wednesday's meeting, Nazareth said the rules for analysts were urgently needed because "strengthening investor trust and confidence is critical to our markets."

The potential conflict of interest arises because the brokerage firms for which analysts work often invest in the companies being scrutinized, and they can profit from the analysts' recommendations.

Firms that tie analysts' pay to their success in attracting investment banking business for the firms may compromise the analysts' independence and objectivity, critics say.

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CITY, NATION & WORLD

Group nixes keg, party ordinances

TASK FORCE

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Hansen. "It's the result of a few people with political agendas who tell people they're being oppressed."

The group discussed replacing disorderly house fines with community service and the responsibility landlords should have over tenants. They also decided to

gather information on non-porch furniture bans and resident parking permits from cities with similar ordinances.

"The couch ordinance has been misunderstood," group member Hillary Sale said at the meeting. "It's there for safety because they've been set on fire by students and people causing problems."

Public consent at the April 30 public forum supports more

strictly enforcing existing ordinances, said group members, who were unable to reach a conclusion on how to more effectively balance police warnings with ticketing.

Sale, who called for more communication with the university, told the group she left several messages for university officials in the last few days and was still waiting for a response.

"I think to get things out to

the students we need to go through lower-level student groups that can hand out information packets to incoming freshman," said task-force member Nick Klenske, a UI senior and the former UI Student Government president.

The group will meet again in two weeks to discuss further changes.

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UI wants new nursing master's program

NURSING

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"more sophisticated" curriculum in three semesters of intensive coursework and a one-semester nursing residency than current alternatives offered, she said. Right now, second-degree nursing students normally spend five to six semesters to earn a degree.

Sixteen students would make up the program's first class, but by the fifth year, officials estimate that enrollment would reach 80. Only one other professional master's program for nursing exists nationwide, at

DePaul University in Chicago.

Between now and 2010, the Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates more than 1 million nursing positions will not be filled. And the shortage will hit as baby boomers begin to retire, leading to estimates that the number of registered nurses per capita will fall 20 percent below requirements by 2020.

"We need to train more nurses, but this is really also about improving the quality of nurse education," Dreher said.

Repeating the same pre-requisite courses in anatomy, physiology, and other science subjects is "wasted time not only for

the student but also for the health-care system that needs new graduates," states the nursing school's proposal.

"This accelerated program would provide a way to attract more second-degree students and offer them a more challenging program in keeping with older students, credit for their previous education, and a speedier graduation rate."

Applications for collegiate nursing programs have decreased 25 percent over the past four years in Iowa, and the average age has risen to 44. UI officials have noticed a "small" decline in nursing applicants, Dreher said.

Estimates place the program's first-year cost at \$78,000 but that price tag will likely skyrocket to \$280,000 and \$510,000 in the second and third years, respectively, to pay for additional advertising, mailings, travel, and support staff. Students enrolled in the program would shoulder those costs with tuition and fees.

The more than 38,000 registered nurses in Iowa earn an average salary of roughly \$34,000, the lowest in the nation, according to statistics from March 2000.

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Arafat promises to attack terrorists

ISRAEL

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vehicles entered the Palestinian section of the West Bank city of Hebron early today, witnesses said. Israeli military sources, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said it was a

limited operation but gave no other details.

Arafat said on Palestinian TV that he gave "orders and directions to all the Palestinian security forces to confront and prevent all terror attacks against Israeli civilians from any Palestinian side or parties."

Father tipped police in pipe-bomb case

HELDER

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could be sent to prison for life if convicted.

Asked by the judge if he understood that he does not have to make any statement, Helder replied, "most definitely." Asked if he understood that

any statements he made can be used against him, he replied "for sure."

U.S. District Court Magistrate Robert McQuaid Jr. denied a request to release Helder to the custody of his parents.

"It's apparent to me that he suffers from some apparent mental-health problems," McQuaid said.

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Rural, poor women face abortion quandary

ABORTION

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Some private physicians also offer the service, but their numbers are low because many fear the backlash and violence associated with abortions. Their reluctance to come forward and state laws that leave their exact locations and numbers unknown contribute to a general ignorance among women seeking the services, some say.

"We don't have enough providers," said Sandra Suarez, the staff attorney and lobbyist for Planned Parenthood. "I think you'll find the same problem in other states."

Physician and Sen. John Redwine, R-Sioux City, contends that he hasn't heard any concerns expressed by patients or doctors during his 14-year tenure as a family physician nor as a hospital administrator at St. Luke's. Redwine recently led the third failed attempt to pass legislation that would require all abortion providers to offer their clients state-provided information regarding alternatives to the service or face fines and misdemeanor charges.

Gov. Tom Vilsack vetoed the bill in March. The state Department of Public Health is expected to unveil this summer steps to carry out his executive directive, which requires abortion providers to provide their clients with information about alternatives but refrains from enforcing penalties against those who don't.

Nationwide, 43 percent of women are expected to seek an abortion by age 45, according to the Washington, D.C., based National Abortion and Reproductive Rights League. The group also reports that half of the nation's approximate 2,000 abortion providers are over the age of 50.

"It's clearly a negative," Suarez said. "Regardless of one's opinion, it's a service

women need. What it boils down to is basic constitutional rights."

Iowa Right to Life Director Kim Gordon, who received an abortion 18 years ago, said statistics can't always be trusted when an agenda is being pushed.

"I would like a woman to have to travel around the world to get an abortion," she said. "Anything to save that child's life."

Some predict the shortage will only be exacerbated by a fault in the educational system that doesn't provide adequate or in some cases any abortion curriculum. The UI's Carver College of Medicine requires its third-year medical students to participate in a six-week clerkship in obstetrics and gynecology to graduate, but some students say the general curriculum never directly addresses the issue.

"[Abortions] are not really covered at all," said UI medical student Amy Kelley, a co-coordinator of UI Medical Students for Choice. "As medical students, we deserve more exposure to this procedure. We're not told anything about it."

The clerkship includes a one-day visit to the Emma Goldman Clinic and an optional four-week training at the facility during which students follow an abortion client from the start to end of the procedure.

Sandford Markham, the director of the clerkship, said approximately one-fourth of the 16 students in the program choose to abstain from abortion training for religious and moral reasons.

UIHC doctors are also showing disinterest. In the three years she has served as a liaison between the UIHC and clinic, OB-GYN Professor Jill Vibhakar said the number of doctors who volunteer there two and a half days per week has dropped from eight to four. It's a trend she can only foresee continuing.

"Fewer physicians are willing to put themselves in the middle of the firestorm," said Vibhakar, who refused to say whether she

volunteered at the clinic to protect her safety.

Kelley, who grew up in South Dakota — a state that flies in its only abortion provider from Minneapolis — said that even though the UI's curriculum is better than most, the college needs to start addressing abortion as a medical

procedure, not just as an ethical issue.

The second-year medical student interned at Planned Parenthood in St. Paul, Minn., last summer and saw clients who traveled from Wisconsin, the Dakotas, rural Minnesota, and Iowa for the procedure because they were

unable to obtain it elsewhere.

Two patients were forced to postpone their abortions until they could save enough money to make the trip, in the end paying up to \$100 more as their pregnancies entered their second trimesters, which increased the risk of complications as well.

"Supposedly, women have the right to choose in this country. Unfortunately, that right is an empty promise in rural areas," she said. "The women who suffer the most are those who are poor."

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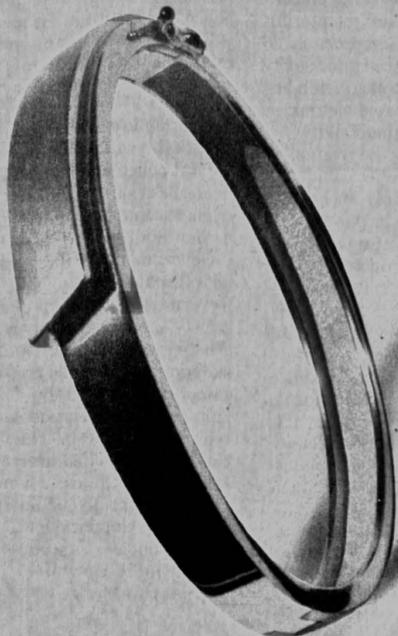
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Guest Opinion

21-only ordinance is important step in changing Iowa City's drinking culture

The April 18 incident at Etc. is an unfortunate reminder that the drinking culture of downtown Iowa City must change. Stepping Up remains committed to a comprehensive approach to changing the Iowa City/UI environment and to reducing the injuries, violence, and vandalism that accompany excessive drinking. We believe this can be achieved while balancing the rights of adults who drink responsibly with everyone's right to a safe and healthy environment in which to live, work, study, and have fun.

There is no single solution to the problem. But one thing is clear: The problem of excessive drinking won't be resolved until we change the environment that encourages this kind of behavior. Service to underage students, a bar packed to nearly twice its legal capacity, and a bar stunt combined to create a disastrous situation that severely injured some and endangered all the patrons in the establishment and, potentially, the tenants above.

The incident at Etc. and the tragic case of Matthew Garofalo are powerful evidence that neither bars nor house parties are safe when people drink too much. While both of these cases are extreme, they are not isolated incidents. Earlier this month, the university released a report summarizing the cases of students reported for self-endangerment relat-

ed to alcohol use. These are students who lost consciousness in public places, on the street, or in residence halls. Many of them had to be treated at the emergency room, with blood-alcohol concentrations as high as .300. Of those cases, 78 percent were underage and 64 percent were drinking at downtown bars.

Just as important, people who drink too much are hurting others. They interrupt people's study and sleep, they commit unwanted sexual advances, they commit sexual and physical assaults, they damage other people's property, and they put other people at risk by driving drunk. Regardless of how you feel about whether 18-, 19-, and 20-year-olds should be allowed to drink legally, no one can argue that they should be allowed to get drunk and harm others.

There are several ways we, as a community, can change things:

- Continue to work with students and business owners to create viable, late-night social alternatives to the bar scene;
- Support a city ordinance to restrict admittance in bars to those over age 21;
- Take a serious look at how many bars we want downtown;
- Hold alcohol licensees accountable for irresponsible practices.

Stepping Up has long favored an ordinance to keep minors out of

bars for the simple reason that such a law will make it easier to enforce the legal drinking age and tougher for minors to get alcohol. Allowing minors into bars creates numerous difficulties for servers, who must conduct repeated ID checks and continuously monitor who is actually drinking. It allows minors to purchase alcohol from older individuals and, even more importantly, it establishes excessive drinking as the "norm" for socializing with peers.

Will a 21-only ordinance prevent minors from purchasing and drinking alcohol? Not completely. But evidence shows that while some underage youth will still consume alcohol, they will drink less and experience fewer alcohol-related injuries and death. Alongside increased social alternatives, zoning restrictions on additional downtown bars, and support for neighborhood associations to make sure problems with house parties are not exacerbated, a 21-only ordinance can make a difference.

We may not be able to entirely control drinking by those under age 21, but we can provide them with an environment that dissuades rather than encourages alcohol use and the inevitable health and safety problems that go along with it.

Carolyn Cavitt

Stepping Up coalition executive committee chairwoman

Guest Opinion

It's the economy, stupid: Viewing Israel, April 2002

During the second week of April, I joined a group of concerned Christian scholars in Israel seeking enlightenment about the basic causes of Palestinian rage. The media have given overwhelming attention to military destruction and death. My group found that more important than the carnage caused by the Israeli Defense Forces was Israel's creation of an apartheid state demeaning and enraging every Palestinian. Nothing exonerated Palestinian bombings, but we could see where the bombers came from.

This lesson was brought home to us by an Israeli anthropologist, Professor Jeff Halper of Ben-Gurion University. We had heard the charges before that the Palestinians were being forced into isolated ghettos or Bantustans. We had seen maps purportedly showing how the Israeli settlements put up on land the United Nations gave the Palestinians were constricting and crowding out the Arab villages.

But maps and oral descriptions do not convey how the system, which Halper calls a matrix of control, actually functions to prevent a viable Palestinian economy. Even the horrendous statistics of Palestinian income levels, unemployment rates, and lack of educational opportunities do not generate full understanding.

It is only when Halper takes you to an observation point high in the hills of suburban Jerusalem and shows how Israel's "facts on the ground" create a prison that you understand why

these people feel they have no hope or dignity as human beings.

Halper pointed out how the four-lane "access roads" paid for by the United States, forbidden to Palestinians, cut them off from employment, medical care, and education but provide rapid transportation for the Israelis who are allowed to use them.

We saw at the Tantur checkpoint between Jerusalem and Bethlehem how Israeli soldiers, most in their teens, dealt peremptorily with the long lines of Palestinians seeking to go to Jerusalem. We could not understand their dialogue, and we were not close enough to see their faces clearly, but we could tell from the body language what being forced to turn back did to them. Women with babies or small children were particularly despondent. Did they seek food? Medical care? Visitation of a sick relative? No matter. The sentry's word was law.

Desmond Tutu, who preceded us to Israel by a week, understood the demeaning nature of this matrix of control instantly: "I have seen the humiliation of the Palestinians at roadblocks. It reminded me of what happened to us in South Africa, where they battered and heckled us, and they took joy in humiliating us. My heart aches. Have my Jewish friends forgotten their own history?"

Demolition of thousands of Palestinian homes means little until you see something like the ruins of the ancient marketplace in Hebron.

Massive expropriation of farmland has significance in Palestine far greater than it would in Iowa. Curfews and economic closure have strangled dozens of Palestinian villages and much of the few cities.

Halper does not ignore the military action, which was in full fury (Jenin, Nablus) while we were there. He told us these actions against "the fragile Palestinian infrastructure and population centers ... are intended to beat the Palestinians into submissiveness. Although seemingly in response to Palestinian terrorist attacks and carefully cast as part of America's war against terrorism, these military actions are pro-active, exploiting terrorist attacks to achieve political goals of continued domination."

When my group recorded its conclusions at the end of the trip, we roundly condemned Yasser Arafat and the suicide bombers as well as Ariel Sharon and Israeli apartheid. To us, and the three Israeli and three Arab authorities we listened to, the economic strangulation and unending humiliation were the effective causes of conflict. Palestinian rage will last a long time. There can be no calming it until Israel gives up the occupied territories and allows Palestine full sovereignty.

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Forget med school! I think I've found my true calling!

Maybe it is OK for Big Brother to watch ... a little bit

Traffic cameras represent the coming of Big Brother. They are an intrusive violation of privacy. They represent government run roughshod over liberty.

About a month ago, I would have agreed with all these statements. But this is one of those issues where I have to have a change of opinion. I haven't lost my love of liberty, but she has shone her light on this topic where before I saw only darkness.

It is a rare occasion that I change my mind on an issue. Although I like to consider myself open-minded, I have considered most of the issues upon which I have an opinion. I don't take my opinions lightly, and I don't change them easily.

Before I explain, I should point out what this column is not about. Government should

not track people's actions. Government should only keep records from its cameras necessary to deal with current traffic violations. Traffic cameras should only be accessible to those enforcing traffic laws. Finally, government agencies should not have broad access to camera images.

I point these things out because I see a very specific purpose for traffic cameras. They can be used to generally relieve officers of the duty to patrol for ordinary traffic offenses such as running red lights and speeding.

Consider the current situation. You are caught speeding. A police officer pulls you over, temporarily detaining you and temporarily seizing your vehicle. The police officer asks you intrusive questions, demands you identify yourself, and requests your various papers. He might ask to



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search your car. Will he go soft on you if you allow it? What will he do if you refuse? When it is all over, you will probably receive a citation and be forced to pay a fine.

If you are like me, you probably find it a stressful and possibly humiliating event. The one time an officer searched my car, I had to watch as he invaded my personal space and made a mess of my personal belongings. There was nothing for him to

find, and to reward me for my generosity, he wrote me a ticket for speeding.

What would happen with cameras? You are caught speeding. A camera takes a picture of you and your vehicle.

Shortly thereafter, you receive the picture and citation in the mail.

Of course, in neither case are you happy you were caught. But, if you are innocent in the second case, you have a picture and mechanical reading to prove it. In the first case, it is your word against the police officer's. In the first case, you have to be concerned with human error and racial profiling. Cameras cannot profile, and the technology is less susceptible to error.

In addition, cameras serve the interests of public safety. A camera can penalize speeding and failure-to-stop viola-

tions as well as police officers can. The constant monitoring of cameras would probably do more to enhance traffic safety. Additionally, police would be free to protect real victims from real criminals. With cameras doing the traffic-safety work, police could make our homes, our neighborhoods, and us a lot safer. A police officer sitting in his car with a radar gun does little to make us safer, but a police officer patrolling our neighborhoods may prevent a burglary or may more quickly respond to domestic violence.

The potential downside is that this could open us up to more government surveillance. However, none of us has a right or expectation of privacy on a public street. An officer watching us invades privacy just as much as a camera that takes our pictures. Furthermore, if the

technology is limited to local police, the potential for abuse is limited. Local tyrants may exist, but their ability to harm is sharply limited by their jurisdiction.

The public can easily control local tyrants, whereas federal police might as well be faceless storm troopers when it comes to public accountability.

Government cameras could be a threat to our liberty. Government surveillance of society should generally be greeted with suspicion and skepticism. However, traffic cameras could actually enhance our liberty instead of reducing our liberty. The next time you are pulled over, consider how much less a camera would harm your liberty. If I cannot convince you, maybe your next encounter with a traffic cop will.

James Eaves-Johnson is a *DI* columnist.

On the Spot

What do you think is the most popular method of birth control?



"The pill."

Jacob Lemmon
UI senior



"Condoms."

Josh Ricker
UI senior



"I'm happy if people use any at all."

Lauren Dula
UI sophomore



"Condoms."

Anita Szemplinska
UI freshman



"The pill."

Donna Richter
UI freshman

Letters to the Editor

Don't place blame for Etc. fire on students

As a manager of a bar in Iowa City, I have witnessed many things happen within the community. I may not see all the things that go on, but I do know a lot about when the lights go out. Iowa City is a community that is based upon two things: the university and the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

As a current resident, I have to admit there is not a lot else to do when the Hawks are not on the tube and it is minus-10 outside. One thing that has been a consistent form of entertainment has been the Iowa City bar scene. It may not seem like much, but it is a big part of why students such as myself choose to come to Iowa.

Some of the current events that have taken place have gotten "do-gooders" worked up about drinking on campus. Before anyone jumps to a quick solution

to try to curb underage drinking, remember one thing: You were young once, excited to be away from home, excited to be free, and most of all, excited to start your life. By no means do I condone underage drinking, but there is a rebellious youth in us all.

I would like to ask the *DI* to do a story on how Iowa City businesses are struggling to stay afloat. From the emptiness of Old Capitol Town Center to the almost-extinct Sycamore Mall and all of the little businesses in between. I would like to see how preventing underage drinking will stop any of the real problems that we have as a community. I would like to see a story run on why it is the City Council wants to stop one 18-year-old from drinking when half of the businesses are closing all over town.

Do not blame the stupidity of one manager of a bar on the entire student population and hold them accountable for his poor judgment. Students are

what make this city so great; chasing them away with ordinances is not teaching them how to be adults. It is only telling them how to make decisions that should be made on their own.

Robert T. Uchida,
general manager, Sports Column

'Torturing' history

Beau Elliot's column "Making peace with the barrel of a gun" (*DI*, April 16) is so wrong from start to finish that some sort of response is necessary.

First, there is Elliot's torturing of history to try to undermine the legitimacy of Israel's existence and to claim that "the Arab nations decided that an invasion of the new state of Israel was their only recourse" in 1948. To characterize the unprovoked attack on Israel as justifiable in any way is completely false. I urge readers to pick up any authoritative, unbiased history of the period to

get a description of the events that transpired and to see if Elliot's description is true. Recall Nazi Germany maintained it was attacked by Poland in 1939, and North Korea still celebrates its defense against South Korean and American aggression in 1950. I guess Elliot could back those assertions as well, since they bear about the same credibility as the "Jews as greedy aggressors" claim that he mouths.

Second is the mantra "only Arabs are terrorists" that Elliot repeats throughout the piece and his attempt to use it to deflect any moral distance we have for contemporary acts of terror. Reasonable citizens should reject the notion that "only Arabs are terror-

ists." As importantly, citizens of every country should take extreme offense from his implication that events or prior precedents can ever be used to justify the deliberate murder of innocent civilians. There's a big difference between American and Israeli attempts (in which civilians are regrettably killed) to prevent future acts of terror and the cold-blooded terrorist operations that have as their sole aim the murder of as many innocent civilians as possible. If Elliot cannot see this difference, it is because he chooses not to.

I hope that readers of the *DI* possess more moral clarity in their vision than does Elliot. It would be hard to find someone who would draw moral

comparisons between Charles Manson and a police officer who accidentally shot a bystander during an exchange of gunfire with a criminal ("and they say 'only crazed cult members are killers'" might read Elliot's column). Or perhaps, by his line of reasoning, we should view the hijackers of Sept. 11 and the passengers who fought back against them in the same category.

Readers of Elliot's column need to subject his rationalizations of terrorism in today's world to the smell test. Making excuses for terrorists doesn't smell good to me.

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assistant professor of internal medicine

Guest Opinion

Sharon is 'a man of peace'?

During a recent briefing in which the president claimed success in Colin Powell's mission to Israel — despite the secretary's failure to either achieve a cease-fire or compel the Israelis to withdraw from the Occupied Territories — President Bush praised Prime Minister Ariel Sharon as "a man of peace." The president's comments confirmed what the United Nations, the European Union, Russia, China, the Arab countries, the Palestinians, and Israelis themselves have known for decades: the balance of U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East tips substantially toward Israel. The administration's policy, which Zbigniew Brzezinski rightly called "one-sided and morally hypocritical" in the *New York Times*, is based on the simplistic and absolutist, "us vs. them," Bush Doctrine, in which Sharon (us) is a champion of peace and Arafat (them) is a terrorist.

Yet, no matter who is responsible for the escalation of violence in the region and regardless of whether the Israeli incursions into the West Bank and Gaza are justified or not, calling Sharon "a man of peace" ignores the prime minister's record both as a soldier and a politician. From 1971-72, then-Gen. Sharon, as the IDF's commander-in-chief of the Southern Command, deported 25,000 family members of suspected Palestinian fighters into detention camps in the Sinai, drove off more than 10,000 Palestinian farmers from prized farmlands, contributed to the razing of 15,855 Palestinian homes in Gaza, and killed nearly 1,000 civilians in attacks against Lebanon and Syria. In the 1980s, Defense Minister

Sharon personally sanctioned the use of live ammunition against unarmed Palestinian demonstrators and continued Israel's long policy of collective punishments on entire villages in response to Palestinian violence. During Sharon's tenure as Defense Minister, Israeli reservists publicly described military orders to beat and humiliate civilians as a demonstration of the government's military might. During the war in Lebanon, Sharon ordered relentless artillery attacks against Beirut, killing 300 civilians in a single day (Aug. 12, 1982). President Reagan called the attacks "unfathomable and senseless." Then there was the infamous three-day massacre of more than 3,000 Palestinian men, women, and children (many raped, some mutilated) at Sabra and Chatila, a massacre for which the Israeli government held Sharon directly responsible.

As the leader of the Likud, a party whose charter proclaims the inalienable Jewish right over the entire Biblical land of Israel (in direct violation of U.N. Resolution 242, the Oslo Accords, and international law), Sharon, by most accounts, sparked the current intifadah with his provocative and well-armed visit to the Temple Mount in September 2000. An avowed and unapologetic opponent of Oslo, Prime Minister Sharon has publicly declared his regret at not assassinating Yasser Arafat when he had the chance. And while it is too early to assess the complete damage of Sharon's war in the Occupied Territories, the Red Cross has thus far documented the systematic targeting of medical teams, the wan-

ton destruction of hospitals, and the use of human shields by the Israeli army. U.N. envoy Terje Roed-Larsen has called the devastation in Jenin "horrific beyond belief," while Undersecretary of State William Burns termed it a "tragedy for thousands of innocent Palestinian people."

It is far too late to place blame for the current crisis in Israel. Both Sharon and Arafat have consistently demonstrated contempt for peace over the past 19 months, and both are responsible for the bloodshed and destruction. Meanwhile, Bush has repeatedly shown that he is unwilling to mediate in the conflict, unless it disrupts his plans for extending the "War on Terror" to Iraq. In any case, the president's unabashed partiality toward Israel is now so evident that it is unlikely the Palestinians will ever trust him again.

There is now but one course of action remaining in Israel: the deployment of an international peacekeeping force (run by the United Nations or NATO or both) to separate the two sides and begin an immediate implementation of Resolution 242, which will then lead to the creation of an independent, stable, and economically viable Palestinian state living alongside a safe and secure Israel. This is the plan favored by Brzezinski, the United Nations, the Palestinians, and nearly the entire international community. It has even found some tepid support in the administration. The main obstacle to the plan is Bush's "man of peace," who has categorically refused the mediation of a peacekeeping force in Israel.

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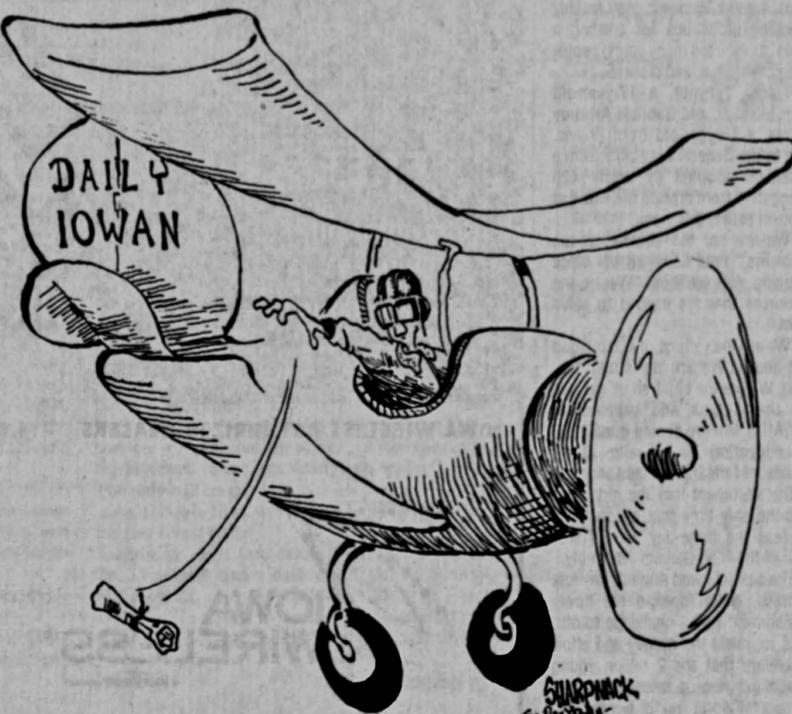
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6 Israeli soldiers indicted for looting

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli army has issued indictments against six soldiers suspected of stealing money, jewelry, computer parts and other items from Palestinians in the West Bank.

Palestinians had accused soldiers of looting homes, businesses, and ministries. Palestinian officials said their education system was disrupted when computer disks and files containing national statistics and test scores were stolen from the ministry.

In response, the army said on April 25 that it was looking into allegations and had arrested four soldiers. An army statement said such cases "have been and will be dealt with harshly." The army did not say what punishment the charges carry.

According to the indictments obtained by the Associated Press on Wednesday, the soldiers stole cash, jewelry, a gilded sword, pipes, mobile phones, and computer parts in four separate incidents.

In one case, three soldiers at a roadblock near the West Bank town of Qalqiliya stopped a Palestinian for an identity check on April 20. The soldiers removed approximately 700 Israeli shekels (worth \$146) from the Palestinian's wallet and distributed the money among themselves.

The Palestinian later filed a complaint. When the soldiers' commander confronted them, they confessed and turned in the money, which was returned to the Palestinian. The commander then pressed charges against the soldiers.

Afghan offensive winds down

BAGRAM, Afghanistan (AP) — The war against Al Qaeda and Taliban fighters inside Afghanistan is "all but won," and offensive operations by the U.S.-led coalition are grinding down as a result, the top British commander in the coalition said Wednesday.

"We believe we're on the right way, that the fight against [the Al Qaeda and Taliban] in Afghanistan is all but won," Brig. Roger Lane said at Bagram air base, according to a pool report. "They're not showing a predisposition to reorganize and regroup to mount offensive operations against us."

A 1,000-man British-led force began sweeping on foot through southeastern Afghanistan on May 3 to track down small groups of Al Qaeda or Taliban fighters and search caves and bunkers they may have once used. The mission, dubbed Operation Snipe, is taking place in an undisclosed area that military officials say has never been searched by coalition troops.

"Because as yet we have not come into contact with the enemy per se, I expect over the next few days that offensive operations akin to Operation Snipe will start coming to an end," Lane said.

The last major battles against Al Qaeda and Taliban holdouts took place in March during Operation Anaconda in eastern Afghanistan's Shah-e-Kot mountains. The 12-day assault marked the largest U.S. ground operation of the war. Since then, U.S. officials say enemy fighters have dispersed into small groups.

Annan joins teenagers in chiding "grown-ups"

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Two teenage girls helped Secretary-General Kofi Annan open the first U.N. children's summit Wednesday by harshly criticizing grown-ups for creating a world in which too many young people face poverty, war, and disease.

Audrey Cheynut, a 17-year-old from Monaco, and Gabriela Azurudy Arrieta, a 13-year-old from Bolivia, read to the General Assembly from a statement adopted by nearly 400 youngsters from around the world at a forum earlier this week.

"We are not the sources of the problems," read Cheynut, her voice breaking with emotion. "We are the resources that are needed to solve them."

"We are the victims of exploitation and abuse. We are the street children. We are the children of war. We are the victims and orphans of HIV/AIDS. We are denied good quality education and health care," Arrieta told the hushed audience.

The statement that the girls read was the only time that children will address the three-day special session of the U.N. General Assembly.

The pair followed Annan's keynote address, which opened the three-day summit with a challenge to officials to invest the money and effort to ensure that the 2 billion young people growing up today can live in a peaceful world free of hunger and get a quality education.

Pakistan orders security crackdown

By Nadeem Afzal
Associated Press

KARACHI, Pakistan — President Pervez Musharraf ordered security forces on maximum alert Wednesday and said the suicide car bombing that killed 11 French workers and two of his citizens was an act of international terrorism.

An Interior Ministry official blamed the attack on "external elements," saying they could either be members of Osama bin Laden's Al Qaeda terrorist organization or agents of Pakistan's eastern neighbor and archival, India.

"This act of international terrorism has to be met with full force," Musharraf said on state television. "My government has the complete resolve for meeting this threat."

The Interior Ministry official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said Musharraf called an emergency national security meeting in the capital, Islamabad. The military ruler ordered security along the border with Afghanistan further strengthened to stanch the flow of Al Qaeda and Taliban fighters fleeing U.S.-led coalition forces.

While authorities blamed external forces, many Islamic militants inside Pakistan have close links to Al Qaeda. They have vowed revenge for Musharraf banning of five militant groups earlier this year after he sided with the United States in its anti-terrorism campaign and war in Afghanistan.

The car bombing injured dozens and blew a hole 10-feet deep in the pavement outside the Sheraton Hotel. Police said 23 people were hospitalized, 12 of them French.

The French victims were engineers at France's state-owned naval construction service who were building a second Agosta submarine that Pakistan had

purchased from France.

"By attacking the French citizens working on defense projects, they attempted to weaken Pakistan's defense capabilities," Musharraf said.

French President Jacques Chirac condemned the attack as "odious" and dispatched his newly appointed Defense minister to Pakistan.

In a phone call, Chirac urged Musharraf to take necessary measures to protect the French community and to "put everything in place to find and punish the authors of this terrorist attack."

Musharraf invited French

authorities to assist in the investigation, Pakistan's state news agency reported. The Interior Ministry official said the Pakistani leader also asked anti-terrorism experts from the United States and Japan to join the probe.

Witnesses said the French workers were sitting in a shuttle bus waiting to be taken to the Arabian Sea port when the bomber pulled along side, tires screeching. Seconds later a thunderous explosion launched the car's engine 40 yards, flipped the bus over, and broke windows nine stories up in the hotel and in surrounding buildings.



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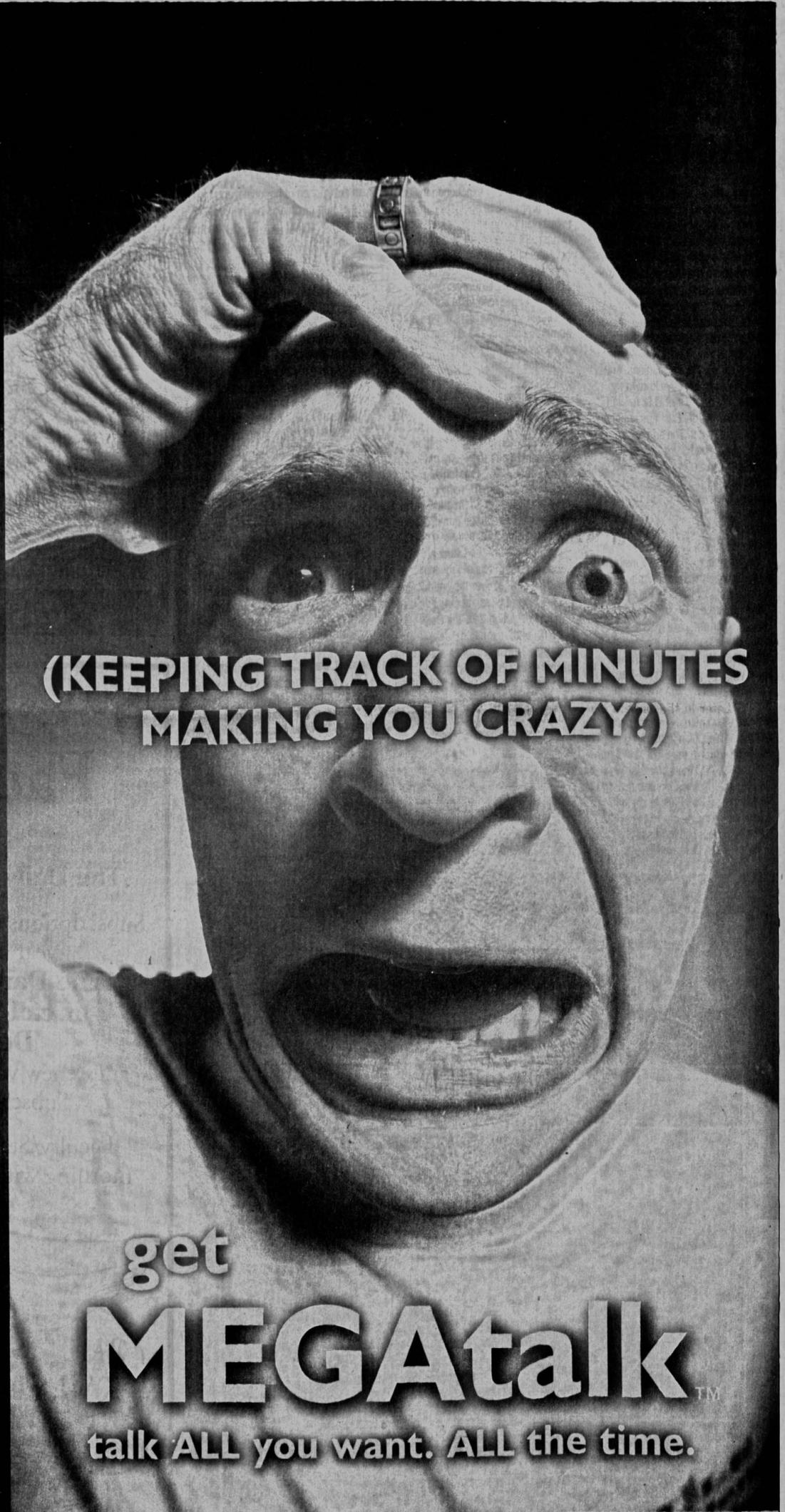
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SCOREBOARD

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Boston 85, Detroit 77

NHL
Toronto 2, Ottawa 1
Colorado 4, San Jose 1

BASEBALL
Cleveland 6, Baltimore 2
Yankees 7, Tampa Bay 2
Minnesota 3, K.C. 1
Chi. Sox 5, Texas 3

Anaheim 3, Detroit 2
Boston at Oakland, late
St. Louis 3, Cubs 2
Colorado 5, Montreal 0
Los Angeles 3, Atlanta 1
Florida 7, San Diego 4
Philly 5, Houston 3
San Francisco 8, Mets 2
Cincy 14, Milwaukee 5
Arizona 4, Pittsburgh 3

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Thursday, May 9, 2002

Hawkeyes look to defend tourney title

The Iowa softball team opens up tournament play with Illinois

By Todd Brommelkamp
The Daily Iowan

For Iowa softball coach Gayle Blevins, the 16 regular season Big Ten games her Hawkeyes played this year were like one long, tedious lecture. This morning in Ann Arbor, Mich., the Hawkeyes will take their first Big Ten exam.

The Hawkeyes begin defense of their Big Ten Tournament crown when they open play at this year's tournament against Illinois at 8:30 a.m. today. The

six team, double-elimination tournament runs through Saturday afternoon.

"I would say every game and every inning we've played has truly prepared our team for being in this tournament," Blevins said.

Those sentiments were echoed by the other five coaches participating in the tournament. The clear consensus among the conference's elite teams is that this weekend will feature more of the same: close games and no clear favorite.

"This Big Ten season has been exactly what I thought it would be," Michigan's Carol Hutchins said. "Anybody could have been in this tournament."

And anyone can win it, as well. The field is as even and competitive as it has ever



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— Gayle Blevins,
Iowa softball coach

been, and there is little disparity between the sixth-seeded Illini and the top-seeded Wolverines, Blevins said.

If there is an edge to be had this weekend, it will come in experience and how well clubs perform under pressure. That, Blevins says, is where the Hawkeyes may have the upper hand. Iowa won the tournament a year ago, went unde-

feated at regionals, and made the school's fourth appearance in the Women's College World Series.

"Some teams aren't accustomed to pressure, we've seen it all year long," Blevins said. "I think our team has more poise and that's a big part of competition."

Still, Blevins won't be taking any team lightly, especially not

the Illini, who squeaked into the tournament with a 10-9 ledger. Iowa swept the two contests it played against Illinois last month, 8-2 and 5-4, but the wins could have easily been losses.

"Our games went back and forth," Blevins said. "They're a very competitive team that will just keep trying to figure out how to score runs on you."

As for the Illini, they know what to expect from Iowa as well. Strong pitching from Kristi Hanks and Iowa's several potent offensive weapons at the plate headline Illinois coach Terri Sullivan's concerns. Despite being the final team to earn a spot in the tournament, the Illini are not planning on

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NBA PLAYOFFS



Duane Burleson/Associated Press
Boston Celtics' Paul Pierce goes to the basket past Detroit Pistons' Jerry Stackhouse in the second half of Game 2 of the Eastern Conference semifinals Wednesday in Auburn Hills, Mich.

Bevy of scorers lead Boston

By Larry Lage
Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — The Boston Celtics showed they're more to their team than just Paul Pierce and Antoine Walker.

Pierce led five Celtics in double figures with 22 points in an 85-77 victory over Detroit on Wednesday night that evened the Eastern Conference semifinals. It was their first road win of the playoffs.

"We're tough to guard," said Eric Williams, who scored 18 points on 6-9 shooting. "We can put five guys out there who can shoot the 3, and if they try to take that away from us, we can attack the inside. We play from the inside out, and that's how teams win championships."

"When you've got two All-Stars, like Antoine Walker and Paul Pierce, you can do a lot of different things."

Game 3 in the best-of-seven series will be Friday night in Boston.

Walker scored 15 points for the Celtics, while Rodney Rogers had 13 and Kenny Anderson 11.

"I would definitely hate to play us because we provide so many problems defensively," Pierce said

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Cards escape Cubs sweep

Matt Morris rebounds from shaky start to lead the Cardinals

By Rick Gano
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Once Matt Morris escaped the first inning, he was too tough for the Chicago Cubs.

"Later in the game, I usually get better if I can make it that far," Morris said after pitching the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-2 victory with eight strong innings Wednesday.

"It was important to go as long as I can."

After allowing three hits in the first, including Sammy Sosa's major-league-leading 14th homer, Morris allowed just one more in the second and then pitched six hitless innings.

"It was one of those 'have to' games where that early adversity hit us. I just wanted to lock it down and get some innings," Morris said.

Morris (5-2) walked Sosa intentionally to put runners at first and second in the eighth before Albert Pujols made a nice running catch of Fred McGriff's long liner to end the threat and preserve the one-run cushion.

"I didn't say anything to Pujols, I just hugged him," Morris said.

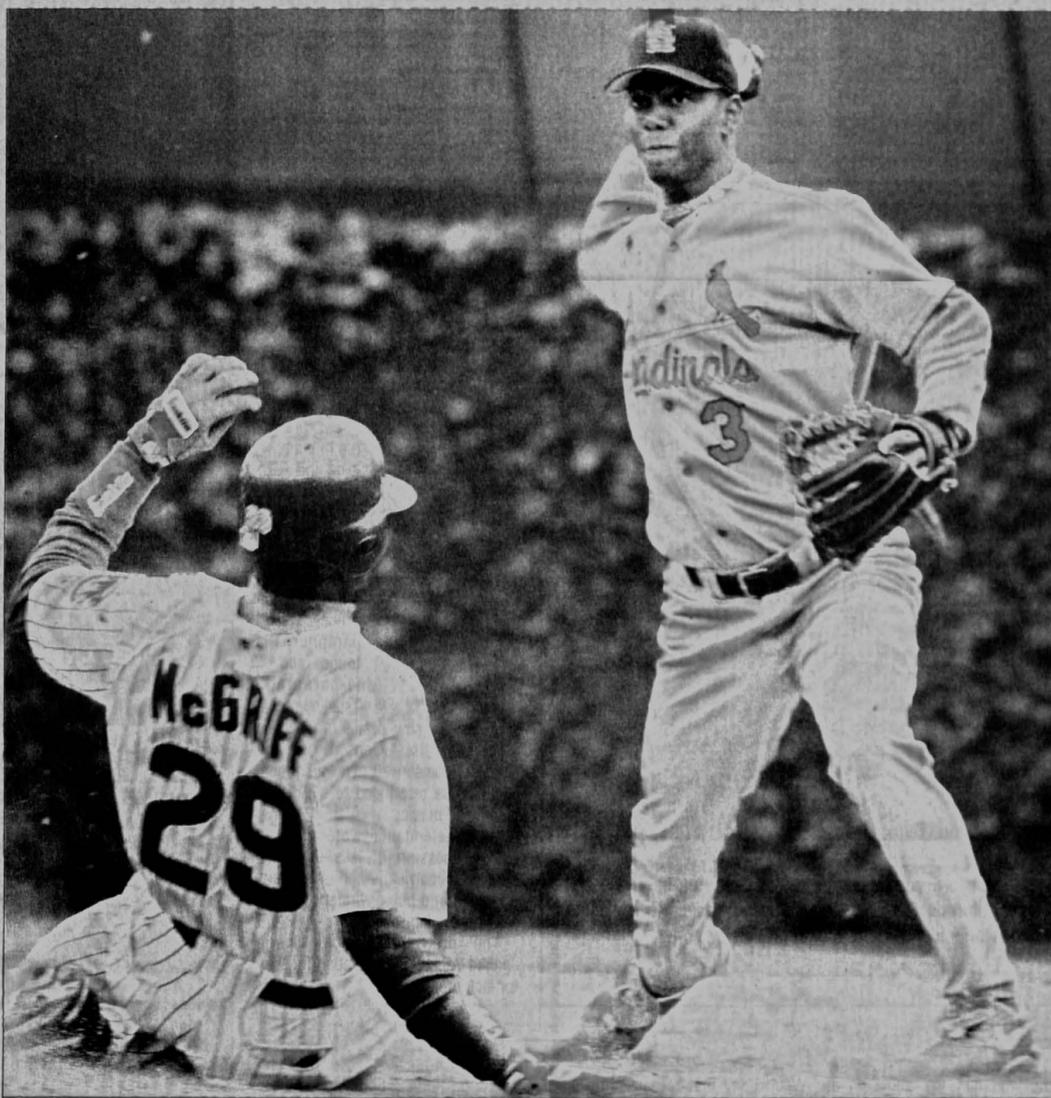
"I never like getting booed about intentionally walking Sammy, but that's the situation. Don't let him beat you. I almost did in the first. We could have lost the game 2-1. We battled back, and I wasn't going to let it happen again."

Morris (5-2), who won his first four starts this season, walked four and struck out 10 to get his first victory in three weeks.

"Morris was throwing 97, 99 [mph], and I got one pitch," said Sosa, who walked twice, giving him seven bases on balls in the three-game series. "They pitched me so tough. They didn't want me to swing the bat."

Jason Istringhausen struck out two around a walk in the ninth inning to earn his sixth save in seven chances.

St. Louis avoided a three-game sweep at Wrigley Field by capitalizing on the wild-



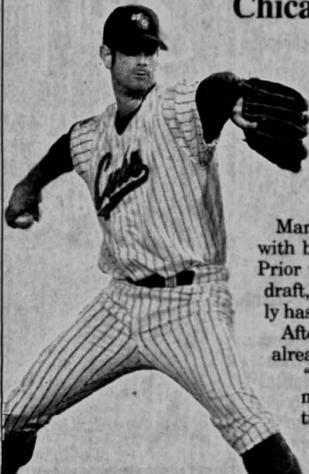
Charles Bennett/Associated Press

Chicago's Fred McGriff is out at second in the front end of a double play as St. Louis' Edgar Renteria makes the throw to first to get Cubs' Moises Alou in the sixth inning at Wrigley Field Wednesday.

Prior on fast track to Wrigley Field

Chicago's draft pick is flying through the minor leagues

By Chuck Schoffner
Associated Press



DES MOINES, Iowa — He overwhelms hitters with his fastball, fools them with his curve and keeps most of them off the bases. He can swing a bat, too.

Mark Prior has been called a Kerry Wood with better control. The Chicago Cubs made Prior the No. 2 choice overall in last year's draft, and the 21-year-old right-hander quickly has shown why.

After just seven starts in the minors, Prior already has the look of a polished pro.

"He's going to be fun to watch," Cubs manager Don Baylor said. "For a long time."

Prior, signed for \$10.5 million, certainly was a delight for the Cubs' brass in his Triple-A debut on Tuesday night. It was pure Hollywood.

He struck out the side in the first inning on 10 pitches. He finished with 10 strikeouts in 7 2/3 innings in the Iowa Cubs' 6-1 victory over Tucson. He allowed just three hits, two of them little bleeders into right field, and walked two. The only run he gave up was unearned.

As though that weren't enough, Prior also hit two home runs.

Already on a fast track to Wrigley Field, Prior might have hastened the process, although he was reluctant to say so.

"I've still got a lot to learn as far as pitching to these hitters," Prior said. "Triple-A is a little bit

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FRIDAY
Baseball at Minnesota
6:30 p.m. Minneapolis

SATURDAY
Baseball at Minnesota (double-header)
4 p.m. Minneapolis

SUNDAY
Baseball at Minnesota
1 p.m. Minneapolis

SPORTS ON TV

Baseball
1:15 p.m. Milwaukee at Chi. Cubs WGN
6:30 p.m. L.A. at Atlanta TBS

Basketball
7 p.m. Conference semifinal TNT
9:30 p.m. Conference semifinal TNT

Hockey
6 p.m. Carolina at Montreal ESPN2
7 p.m. Detroit at St. Louis ESPN

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

All Times CDT	W	L	Pct	GB
Florida	18	15	.545	—
New York	18	15	.545	—
Montreal	17	16	.515	1
Atlanta	16	18	.471	2 1/2
Philadelphia	14	19	.424	4
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	20	13	.606	—
Pittsburgh	16	16	.500	3 1/2
St. Louis	15	19	.441	5 1/2
Houston	14	18	.438	5 1/2
Chicago	13	19	.406	6 1/2
Milwaukee	9	25	.265	11 1/2
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	21	11	.656	—
Arizona	15	19	.441	5 1/2
Los Angeles	20	13	.606	1 1/2
San Diego	17	16	.515	4 1/2
Colorado	14	19	.424	7 1/2

Tuesday's Games
 Colorado 5, Montreal 3
 Florida 12, San Diego 4
 Philadelphia 7, Houston 4
 San Francisco 5, N.Y. Mets 1
 Cincinnati 8, Milwaukee 2
 Chicago 5, Atlanta 5, 18 innings
 Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 0
 Arizona 7, Pittsburgh 6
Wednesday's Games
 St. Louis 3, Chicago Cubs 2
 Colorado 5, Montreal 0
 Los Angeles 3, Atlanta 1
 Florida 7, San Diego 4
 Philadelphia 5, Houston 3
 San Francisco 8, N.Y. Mets 2
 Cincinnati 14, Milwaukee 5
 Arizona 4, Pittsburgh 3
Today's Games
 Milwaukee (Sheets 2-3) at Chicago Cubs (Bere 1-4), 1:20 p.m.
 Colorado (Neagle 3-1) at Montreal (Chen 2-2), 6:05 p.m.
 San Diego (Tolberg 1-3) at Florida (Izquierdo 0-0), 6:05 p.m.
 Houston (Micki 3-3) at Philadelphia (Wolf 0-0), 6:05 p.m.
 San Francisco (Janish 2-2) at N.Y. Mets (Astacio 5-1), 6:10 p.m.
 Los Angeles (Ashby 2-2) at Atlanta (Moss 0-0), 6:35 p.m.

Friday's Games
 Milwaukee at Chicago Cubs, 2:20 p.m.
 Houston at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Florida, 6:05 p.m.
 San Francisco at Montreal, 6:05 p.m.
 Arizona at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
 Colorado at N.Y. Mets, 6:10 p.m.
 St. Louis at Cincinnati, 6:10 p.m.
 San Diego at Atlanta, 6:35 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East games not included	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	22	7	.759	—
New York	20	14	.588	4 1/2
Baltimore	17	17	.500	7 1/2
Toronto	10	20	.333	12 1/2
Tampa Bay	9	23	.281	14 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	22	13	.629	—
Chicago	21	13	.618	1/2
Cleveland	17	17	.500	4 1/2
Detroit	11	21	.344	9 1/2
Kansas City	9	22	.290	11
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	22	10	.688	—
Oakland	17	15	.531	5
Anaheim	16	16	.500	6
Texas	14	19	.424	8 1/2

Tuesday's Games
 Baltimore 4, Cleveland 3, 10 innings
 N.Y. Yankees 5, Tampa Bay 2
 Kansas City 4, Minnesota 1
 Chicago White Sox 11, Texas 6
 Detroit 3, Anaheim 0
 Toronto 4, Seattle 1
 Boston 9, Oakland 7
Wednesday's Games
 Cleveland 6, Baltimore 2
 N.Y. Yankees 7, Tampa Bay 2
 Minnesota 3, Kansas City 1
 Chicago White Sox 5, Texas 3
 Anaheim 3, Detroit 2
 Toronto at Seattle, late
 Boston at Oakland, late
Today's Games
 Chicago White Sox (Ritchie 3-2) at Texas (Valdes 2-4), 2:05 p.m.

Boston (Lowe 4-1) at Oakland (Hudson 3-3), 2:35 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees (O.Hernandez 3-1) at Tampa Bay (Kennedy 1-2), 6:15 p.m.
 Cleveland (Colon 4-3) at Kansas City (Suppan 2-4), 7:05 p.m.
 Detroit (Redman 0-3) at Anaheim (Sele 2-2), 9:05 p.m.
 Toronto (Lyon 1-3) at Seattle (Moyer 3-1), 9:05 p.m.
Friday's Games
 Baltimore at Tampa Bay, 6:15 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.
 Detroit at Texas, 7:05 p.m.
 Cleveland at Kansas City, 7:05 p.m.
 Chicago at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.
 Boston White Sox at Anaheim, 9:05 p.m.
 Toronto at Oakland, 9:05 p.m.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING—Damon, Boston, .360; Sierra, Seattle, .356; M Ramirez, Boston, .353; Konerko, Chicago, .351; Thunter, Minnesota, .351; Soriano, New York, .349; Ordonez, Chicago, .348.
RUNS—Lofon, Chicago, 33; Ordonez, Chicago, 31; Lawton, Cleveland, 29; Damon, Boston, 28; Soriano, New York, 27; Cameron, Seattle, 27; Batista, Baltimore, 26.
RBIs—Rodriguez, Texas, 34; M Ramirez, Boston, 34; Konerko, Chicago, 31; Thome, Cleveland, 29; Hillenbrand, Boston, 27; Glaus, Anaheim, 27; Ordonez, Chicago, 27; T Batista, Baltimore, 27.
HITS—Soriano, New York, 51; Konerko, Chicago, 47; Ordonez, Chicago, 46; Thunter, Minnesota, 46; Lofon, Chicago, 43; Jones, Minnesota, 42; Jeter, New York, 42; Greer, Texas, 42.
DOUBLES—Soriano, New York, 17; Ordonez, Chicago, 13; R Palmeiro, Texas, 13; Hinske, Toronto, 12; Anderson, Anaheim, 12; Sierra, Seattle, 12; Mientkiewicz, Minnesota, 11; Garcia-papa, Boston, 11.
TRIPLES—Suzuki, Seattle, 4; Catalano, Texas, 4; Beltran, Kansas City, 3; C Guillen, Seattle, 3; Higginson, Detroit, 3; Tucker, Kansas City, 3; Vizquel, Cleveland, 3.
HOME RUNS—Echavez, Oakland, 10; A Rodriguez, Texas, 10; Thunter, Minnesota, 9; T Batista, Baltimore, 9; Cameron, Seattle, 9; M Ramirez, Boston, 9; Thome, Cleveland, 9.
STOLEN BASES—Lofon, Chicago, 15; Damon, Boston, 10; Durham, Chicago, 9; Knoblauch, Kansas City, 9; Eckstein, Anaheim, 8; Beltran, Kansas City, 8; Mora, Baltimore, 7; Jeter, New York, 7.
PITCHING (5 Decisions)—Gardner, Chicago, 4-1, 8.00, 5.54; Lowe, Boston, 4-1, 8.00, 2.34; Oliver, Boston, 4-1, 8.00, 3.18; Rifeed, Minnesota, 4-1, 8.00, 3.58; D Wells, New York, 4-1, 8.00, 4.80; Buehrle, Chicago, 6-2, 7.50, 3.22; Byrd, Kansas City, 5-2, 7.14, 2.92; Clemens, New York, 5-2, 7.14, 4.08.
STRIKEOUTS—Clemens, New York, 51; P Martinez, Boston, 42; Halladay, Toronto, 40; Mussina, New York, 40; Burba, Texas, 39; Zito, Oakland, 37; O Hernandez, New York, 37.
SAVES—Urbina, Boston, 12; Guardado, Minnesota, 12; M Rivera, New York, 9; Sasaki, Seattle, 7; Koch, Oakland, 7; Irtzu, Texas, 7; Wickman, Cleveland, 7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING—Barrett, Montreal, .379; Lowell, Florida, .378; Bautista, Arizona, .367; Bonds, San Francisco, .365; Edmonds, St. Louis, .351; S Sosa, Chicago, .348; Klecko, San Diego, .347.
RUNS—Floyd, Florida, 31; S Sosa, Chicago, 29; Pujols, St. Louis, 27; Bonds, San Francisco, 27; V Guerrero, Montreal, 25; Uribe, Colorado, 24; Spivey, Arizona, 24; Bergeron, Montreal, 24; Helton, Colorado, 24.
RBIs—Berkman, Houston, 37; V Guerrero, Montreal, 34; Sexson, Milwaukee, 28; Floyd, Florida, 28; Dunn, Cincinnati, 27; Helton, Colorado, 27; Lowell, Florida, 26.
HITS—Lowell, Florida, 50; Rollins, Philadelphia, 45; Uribe, Colorado, 44; Bautista, Arizona, 44; V Guerrero, Montreal, 43; Spivey, Arizona, 42; Vina, St. Louis, 42.
DOUBLES—Lowell, Florida, 19; Rollins, Philadelphia, 14; Vidro, Montreal, 13; Pujols, St. Louis, 12; Spivey, Arizona, 12; Ward, Houston, 12; Counsell, Arizona, 12.
TRIPLES—Dribe, Colorado, 4; Rollins, Philadelphia, 4; Furrut, Atlanta, 4; Helton, Colorado, 4; Patterson, Chicago, 3; Spivey, Arizona, 3; M Anderson, Philadelphia, 3; Cora, Los Angeles, 3; L Castillo, Florida, 3.
HOME RUNS—S Sosa, Chicago, 14; Berkman, Houston, 13; Floyd, Florida, 12; V Guerrero, Montreal, 10; Aljones, Atlanta, 10; Bonds, San Francisco, 10; J Encarnacion, Cincinnati, 9.
BASES—L Castillo, Florida, 14; Pierre, Colorado, 11; Furrut, Atlanta, 10; Bergeron, Montreal, 10; P Wilson, Florida, 9; D Roberts, Los Angeles, 8; V Guerrero, Montreal, 8.

PITCHING (5 Decisions)—Ishii, Los Angeles, 6-0, 1.000, 2.95; Schilling, Arizona, 7-1, .875, 3.20; Rodriguez, Arizona, 6-1, .857, 1.53; Ruetter, San Francisco, 5-1, .833, 1.84; Astacio, New York, 5-1, .833, 2.57; Glavine, Atlanta, 5-1, .833, 1.50; Fogg, Pittsburgh, 4-1, .800, 2.45; Lawrence, San Diego, 4-1, .800, 2.52; Oswalt, Houston, 4-1, .800, 2.30; O Raza, Los Angeles, 4-1, .800, 1.66.
STRIKEOUTS—Schilling, Arizona, 84; F Johnson, Arizona, 69; Duckworth, Philadelphia, 54; Morris, St. Louis, 52; Oswalt, Houston, 44; Burnett, Florida, 43; Clemens, Chicago, 43; Wood, Chicago, 43.
SAVES—M Williams, Pittsburgh, 12; Gagne, Los Angeles, 11; Graves, Cincinnati, 11; Hoffman, San Diego, 11; Smoltz, Atlanta, 11; BKim, Arizona, 10; Mesa, Philadelphia, 10.

NHL

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7)
Wednesday, May 1
 San Jose 6, Colorado 3
Thursday, May 2
 Ottawa 5, Toronto 0
 Detroit 2, St. Louis 0
Friday, May 3
 Carolina 2, Montreal 0
Saturday, May 4
 Detroit 3, St. Louis 2
 Colorado 3, San Jose 2
 Toronto 3, Ottawa 2, 3OT
Sunday, May 5
 Montreal 4, Carolina 1
Monday, May 6
 Detroit 2, St. Louis 2
 San Jose 6, Colorado 4
Tuesday, May 7
 Montreal 2, Carolina 1, OT, Montreal leads series 2-1
 St. Louis 6, Detroit 1, Detroit leads series 2-1
Wednesday, May 8
 Toronto 2, Ottawa 1, series tied 2-2
 Colorado 4, San Jose 1, series tied 2-2
Today
 Carolina at Montreal, 6 p.m.
 Detroit at St. Louis, 7 p.m.
Friday, May 10
 Ottawa at Toronto, 6 p.m.
Saturday, May 11
 St. Louis at Detroit, 2 p.m.
 San Jose at Colorado, 2 p.m.
Sunday, May 12
 Montreal at Carolina, 1 p.m.
 Toronto at Ottawa, 6 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

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7)
Saturday, May 4
 Sacramento 108, Dallas 91
Sunday, May 5
 New Jersey 99, Charlotte 93
 Detroit 96, Boston 84
 L.A. Lakers 86, San Antonio 80
Monday, May 6
 Dallas 110, Sacramento 102, series tied 1-1
Tuesday, May 7
 New Jersey 102, Charlotte 88, New Jersey leads series 2-0
 San Antonio 88, L.A. Lakers 85, series tied 1-1
Wednesday, May 8
 Boston 85, Detroit 77, series tied 1-1
Today
 New Jersey at Charlotte, 6 p.m.
 Sacramento at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Friday, May 10
 Detroit at Boston, 6 p.m.
 L.A. Lakers at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 11
 Sacramento at Dallas, 2:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 12
 New Jersey at Charlotte, 11:30 a.m.
 Detroit at Boston, 3 p.m.
 L.A. Lakers at San Antonio, 4:30 p.m.
Monday, May 13
 Dallas at Sacramento, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, May 14
 Boston at Detroit, 7 p.m., if necessary
 San Antonio at L.A. Lakers, TBA
Wednesday, May 15
 Charlotte at New Jersey, TBA, if necessary
 Sacramento at Dallas, TBA, if necessary
Thursday, May 16

Detroit at Boston, TBA, if necessary
 L.A. Lakers at San Antonio, TBA, if necessary
Friday, May 17
 New Jersey at Charlotte, 7 p.m., if necessary
Saturday, May 18
 Dallas at Sacramento, TBA, if necessary
 San Antonio at L.A. Lakers, TBA, if necessary
Sunday, May 19
 Charlotte at New Jersey, TBA, if necessary
 Boston at Detroit, TBA, if necessary

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
TEXAS RANGERS—Recalled RHP Francisco Cordero and OF Kevin Mench from Oklahoma of the PCL. Placed OF Carl Everett on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to May 5. Optioned RHP Rob Bell to Oklahoma.
National League
MONTREAL EXPOS—Purchased the contract of OF Troy O'Leary from Ottawa of the International League. Sent OF Henry Rodriguez outright to Troy.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Recalled RHP Andy Shible from Mobile of the Southern League. Assigned RHP Ben Howard to Mobile.
Eastern League
NEW BRITAIN ROCK CATS—Recalled C Jeff Smith from Edmonton of the PCL.
Frontier League
CANTON COYOTES—Sold the contract of SS Jeremy Ison to the Cincinnati Reds. Signed INF-OF Ryan Lindber.
CHILLICOTHE PAINTS—Signed INF Eric Rossy.
COOK COUNTY CHEETAHS—Signed LHP Craig Tacy.
DUBOIS COUNTY DRAGONS—Signed LHP Jamie Bennett and RHP Heath Catalano.
EVANSVILLE OTTERS—Signed C Robert Thornton, LHP Brandon Simpson and C John Edwards.
JOHNSTOWN JOHNIES—Signed RHP Rick Matisko.
KALAMAZOO KINGS—Signed LHP Ryan Takach and C Jose Cook.
RICHMOND ROOSTERS—Traded OF John Schmitz and their 2002 first-round draft pick to Cook County for their 2002 first-round draft pick. Signed RHP Joe Simpson.
RIVER CITY RASCALS—Signed RHP Dennis Ruser, RHP Adam Sowell and OF Scott Boyd.
WASHINGTON WILD THINGS—Signed INF Brad Hensler, LHP Robel Benjamin and C Doug Caraway.
Northern League
LEXINGTON AMBASSADORS—Signed 1B-OF Danny DiPace, RHP Vince LaCorte, C Matt Johnson, OF Rafael Clemente and 2B Jorge Diaz.
BROCKTON ROX—Signed LHP Dan McCall.
FARGO-MOORHEAD REDHAWKS—Released RHP Keith Forbes. Signed RHP Brandon Hendrick and LHP Alex Lontayo. Traded RHP Joe Troilo to Allentown for future considerations.
GARY SOUTHSIDE RAILCATS—Announced OF Jermaine Alenworth has signed with the Atlanta Braves. Claimed INF Eddie Lara off waivers from Schaumburg. Signed C Jason McDonald. Traded LHP Carlos Medina, C Jason McDonald and INF Gustavo Escobar to Allentown for SS Francisco Matos and INF Danny Troncoso. Traded LHP Ryan Ferreri to Sioux Falls to complete an earlier trade for INF Paul Bartolucci.
LINCOLN SALTDOGS—Signed RHP Jeff Schultz.
ST. PAUL SAINTS—Signed OF Condo Cash.
SCHAUMBURG FLYERS—Signed RHP Joe Klouzek, C Nicholas Wyman and OF Eric Goerd.
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GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed LB Adrian Hollingshead. Placed QB Dave Meyer on waivers.
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Tony Cowell, an engineer at Coors Field, inspects a dozen baseballs stored in a walk-in humidor at Coors Field in Denver on Wednesday. The Colorado Rockies began storing baseballs for home games in the humidor this season. It was Cowell's idea, and it was approved by general manager Dan O'Dowd.

BASEBALL BRIEFS

Cubs put Osborne on 15-day DL
 CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs put left-handed reliever Donovan Osborne on the 15-day disabled list after Wednesday's game with St. Louis and recalled Scott Chiasson from Triple-A Iowa. Osborne strained his right side muscle while making a pitch to the Cardinals' Jim Edmonds in the sixth inning. He was examined after the game by team orthopedist Dr. Michael Schafer. Osborne, who once pitched for the Cardinals before injuries nearly forced him out of the game, had 1 2/3 innings of scoreless relief Wednesday. He has a 6.19 ERA in 11 appearances this season. Chiasson has pitched 15 games in relief for Iowa with an 0-1 record, seven saves, and a 6.46 ERA. He pitched for the Cubs last September, going 1-1 with a 2.70 ERA in six games.

Piazza out of Mets' starting lineup
 NEW YORK — Mike Piazza was scratched from the New York Mets' starting lineup Wednesday night with a sore right elbow. Piazza, who hurt the elbow on a swing last week in Arizona, aggravated the injury Tuesday night while trying to catch a foul ball against San Francisco. "It's just bruised," he said. "I can throw. But I feel it when I throw. I don't see this going past today." Vance Wilson replaced Piazza in the lineup at catcher for Wednesday's game against the Giants. Piazza said he woke up feeling stiff, and manager Bobby Valentine decided it would be best for him to take a day off and treat the elbow. Piazza said he planned to swing a bat during the game and could be used as a pinch-hitter. "If I'm needed, I could hit," he said. Piazza missed five games late last month with a strained hamstring. He is hitting .271 with seven homers and 17 RBIs this season.

John Franco out for year with injured elbow
 NEW YORK — New York Mets reliever John Franco will miss at least the rest of the season with an injury to his left elbow that could end his 18-year career. Franco, who has not pitched since undergoing surgery on the elbow in December 2001, had an MRI exam Wednesday that revealed the injury to the medial collateral ligament and flexor tendon in his pitching elbow. "Obviously, this is bad news," Mets general manager Steve Phillips said. "This is not something that can heal on its own. John has to consider whether he wants surgery. He is clearly lost for the 2002 season and into next year." Franco, 41, was brought to tears when he was given the news before the Mets' game Wednesday night against the San Francisco Giants.

Schilling has to pitch with BOB roof open
 PHOENIX — Arizona Diamondbacks fans will be seeing stars again, even when Curt Schilling is pitching. Faced with a backlash from angry fans, Diamondbacks managing general partner Jerry Colangelo has reversed his decision to allow Arizona starting pitchers to decide whether the roof at Bank One Ballpark will be opened or closed when they are on the mound. "From this point forward, we're back to the old methodology, which is the roof will be open when we think it should be open," Colangelo said after meeting with Schilling before Wednesday night's game against Pittsburgh. "It will have no bearing on who is pitching or who isn't pitching." Colangelo told Schilling of the policy in a meeting just before the right-hander's start Wednesday night against Pittsburgh. Schilling, the co-MVP of last year's World Series, began the game with a 6-1 record. After he allowed a grand slam home run to St. Louis' Jim Edmonds in his only loss so far this season, Schilling had asked the Diamondbacks to close the retractable roof when he was pitching because he believes the ball carries farther when it is open. Colangelo agreed, and when Schilling pitched May 3, the roof was closed even though it was a comfortable 83 degrees outside at game time. The policy drew an angry backlash from fans who much preferred watching the game under the desert sky rather than in the airplane hangar ambiance when the metal roof is closed. Colangelo was in Italy for a week scouting basketball talent for the Suns but every day he heard in telephone calls from Diamondbacks officials about the complaints being raised among fans, newspaper columnists, and sports talk show hosts.

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Tiger Woods prepares to tee off on the 18th as fans in the background take advantage of the photo opportunity May 8 during the Byron Nelson Classic Gold Pro-Am at the Four Seasons Club and Resort in Irving, Texas.

Lord Byron annoints Tiger

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Byron Nelson played with Walter Hagen and Bobby Jones, was born in the same year as Ben Hogan and Sam Snead, and in retirement watched everyone from Arnold Palmer to Jack Nicklaus to Tom Watson.

When asked who was the best he ever saw, the 90-year-old Nelson didn't hesitate.

Tiger Woods.
They first met at a golf clinic in Los Angeles when Woods was 15. Nelson gave Woods a sponsor's exemption to his tournament in 1993, when Woods was still in high school. Woods won the Nelson Classic in 1997, right after his record-setting Masters victory, the first of three green jackets.

"I never saw a player — at the age of 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26 — who played as well at that age as he did," Nelson said. "Now, whether or not he's going to beat Nicklaus' majors record [of 18 titles], nobody knows. But I will tell you he's working on it. He has a great desire to accomplish things, and I think he's doing a remarkable job at it."

"I love to watch him play." Everyone gets to watch Woods this week for the first time since he won the Masters, where he easily held off five of the six players behind him in the world ranking over the final 18 holes at Augusta National.

Woods traditionally takes one of his longest breaks of the year after the Masters. He returns to a \$4.8 million tournament that boasts eight of the top 10 players in the world, missing only European-tour members Retief Goosen and Padraig Harrington.

"It's always one I have enjoyed playing," Woods said. "Mr. Nelson has always been extremely nice to me. We've had numerous conversations, whether it's just chilling out and talking, or he wants to give some advice. Whatever it was, it's like he seems to have bent over backward to do that. He does that with a lot of people."

One of these days, the PGA Tour record for consecutive cuts will come up in conversation. Nelson holds the record of 113 in a row over eight years in the 1940s, during which he never finished worse than a tie for 17th.

Woods is at 86, tied with Hale Irwin for third best.

"No telling when he is ever going to miss the cut," Nelson said. "When he does, that's one record that I think mine would be better than his."

Woods had one close call this year in San Diego, making a birdie on the last hole just to qualify for the weekend. He wound up in a tie for fifth, just three strokes behind the leaders. Then again, making the cut has never been his goal.

He put the clubs up for two weeks after winning the Masters and spent his time with corporate obligations, his Tiger Jam concert in Las Vegas, and lying low.

"I wish I had another week or two off," Woods said. "For some reason, it seems to be going by faster and faster nowadays."

NHL PLAYOFFS



Jonathan Hayward/Associated Press
Toronto Maple Leafs' Karel Pilar takes control of the puck as Ottawa Senators' Radek Bonk and Shawn McEachern fend off Maple Leafs' Darcy Tucker during the first period of game 4 of Eastern Conference semifinals at the Corel Centre in Ottawa Wednesday.

Maple Leafs tie it at two

OTTAWA (AP) — The Toronto Maple Leafs can stop their complaining. They got the calls — including a disallowed Ottawa goal — the breaks and, most importantly, the victory.

Alyn McCauley scored twice leading the Maple Leafs to a 2-1 win over the Senators Wednesday night to tie the Eastern Conference semifinal series at 2.

Curtis Joseph stopped 24 shots as the Maple Leafs won their first road game of the postseason after four losses.

Game 5 of the best-of-seven series will be at Toronto on Friday.

The game ended in dispute, when a video replay ruling disallowed what might have been the game-tying goal with 25.4 seconds remaining.

Joseph stopped Chris Phillips' wrap-around attempt but couldn't find the puck,

which lay under him. Ottawa's Marian Hossa dived head-first into the crease and pushed Joseph into the net.

Referee Kevin Pollock, standing behind the net, initially ruled it a goal. Video replays, however, showed the puck had not crossed the line.

The game was then delayed when fans littered the ice with towels, plastic cups, and paper.

Wade Redden scored for the Senators, who squandered a lead for the first time this postseason (5-1), while also suffering their first home loss (3-1).

The Maple Leafs had spent the past two days complaining about the officiating in Monday's 3-2 loss. They had been particularly incensed that Ottawa's Benoit Brunet interfered with Joseph on Daniel Alfredsson's eventual game-winner.

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SPORTS BRIEF

Strawberry begins serving jail time

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Darryl Strawberry has started serving his prison sentence for violating probation, and officials are considering putting him in a substance-abuse program.

The former baseball star arrived Tuesday at Gainesville Correctional Institution, and Florida's prison system set a tentative release date for June 29, 2003.

Strawberry was sentenced to 18 months in prison for violating probation on cocaine possession charges; he will get credit for the time he spent in the county jail.

The 40-year-old Strawberry will serve his entire sentence at the minimum- and medium-security prison

approximately 135 miles north of Tampa unless he breaks prison rules and is transferred to a more-secure facility, Department of Corrections spokesman Sterling Ivey said.

Darryl Rouson, Strawberry's attorney, said Wednesday that he has not spoken to Strawberry since he arrived at the prison, but he said, Strawberry is ready to finish his sentence and start life anew.

"No one in his right mind wants to go to jail, no one in his right mind believes jail is a beautiful place, but certainly he is not afraid of jail, and certainly he is looking to some of the benefits of being in a safe place while working on his journey to sobriety," Rouson said.

"Jail in some respects ain't so ugly. Malcolm X went to jail, and for him, jail was a transforming experience."

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SPORTS

Illini not going to back down to Iowa

SOFTBALL

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playing like a No. 6 seed. "Everyone wants to talk about Iowa," Sullivan joked during a teleconference Tuesday when two Iowa beat writers prodded her for thoughts on the Hawkeyes. "We're still going to show up, though." Until a week ago, it appeared as if the teams would be showing up in Columbus, Ohio, home of the second-seeded Ohio State Buckeyes. No. 19 Ohio State posted a 16-4 conference record and was the favorite to take the league's regular season title until splitting a two game series with Penn State last weekend.

The loss allowed No. 11 Michigan, which had fewer conference wins than the Buckeyes at 15-3 but a better winning percentage, to host the tournament.

"Obviously, our kids are very disappointed," Ohio State's Linda Kalafatis said. "We had our destiny in our own hands."

Should the Hawkeyes win today, they will play the Buckeyes at 1:30 in the second-round winner's bracket. A loss would mean Iowa would have to climb back through the loser's bracket Friday at 11 a.m. against the loser of the Michigan and Wisconsin/Penn State game.

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Boston shows it's more than just the Pierce and Walker show

NBA

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The Pistons had a hard time matching up with several Celtics — outside, inside, and off the dribble.

"When you combine their 3-point ability with their post ability and their one-on-one ability, it's a hard team to play," Detroit coach Rick Carlisle said.

Boston coach Jim O'Brien believes that's especially true because Pierce and Walker are focused on the right things.

"I don't think either guy cares as much about scoring as they do about winning," O'Brien said.

Jerry Stackhouse led Detroit with 25 points.

Boston held Detroit to 32.9 percent shooting, its worst performance of the season, and outrebounded the Pistons 53-35.

"They outworked us and outplayed us," Carlisle said.

Cliff Robinson was held to just two points in the first half, after scoring 30 in Game 1, but he helped the Pistons get back into the game briefly in the third quarter.

He scored five-straight points to cap a 16-4 run which cut Detroit's deficit to 56-54 with 4:10 left in the quarter. Robinson finished 13 points.

Boston regained control of

the game by outscoring the Pistons 16-7 to take a 72-61 lead early in the final quarter on a 3-pointer by Walker — his first points since late in the first quarter.

The Celtics' cushion was never threatened.

After the game, tempers flared as Robinson and Walker engaged in face-to-face trash-talking and had to be separated.

"Antoine was just running his mouth like he likes to do," Robinson said. "He's a front-runner, so he was talking tonight. That's the kind of guy he has always been."

Walker refused to discuss the situation.

Pierce said: "It gets frustrating when you lose on your home court."

After Tony Battie missed the game's first shot from the field, the Celtics made their next three field-goal attempts to take an 8-0 lead. The Pistons didn't get closer than five points in the first quarter and trailed 28-20 when it ended.

The Celtics didn't let Detroit closer than eight points and led by as many as 17. Boston's lead was cut to 50-36 when Detroit's Damon Jones made a 27-foot 3-pointer at the half-time buzzer. Jones finished with 12 points.

Fifteen of Boston's 20 field goals in the first half were layups or dunks.

Prior could be in a Cub uniform soon

PRIOR

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different. They're not as free-swinging as Double-A.

"Double-A is just a lot of young guys hacking away. These guys you can set up more like you can the big-league hitters. And a lot of these guys have big-league experience, so it would be nice to face a couple of teams and get used to it a little bit more."

His first go-round with Triple-A hitters was similar to his professional debut at Double-A West Tenn on April 7, when he struck out 10 and did not allow an earned run in five innings. He struck out the side in the first inning of that game, too.

In six starts at West Tenn, Prior was 4-1 with a 2.60 earned run average, striking out 55 in 34 1/3 innings and walking 10. He cuts an imposing figure on the mound at 6-5 and 225 pounds, yet his delivery is so smooth it hardly looks like he's working.

"I know he's still young, but he threw it where he wanted to throw," said Mike Mahoney, Prior's catcher for Tuesday's game.

"He threw relaxed. He didn't try to throw every pitch 100 miles an hour. But he threw a few 95s."

The obvious comparison is with Wood, who burst onto the scene with his 20-strikeout one-hitter as a Cubs' rookie in 1998.

But control always has been an issue with Wood, who has 29 walks in 43 innings this year.

"What makes Mark different than Kerry is the fact that Mark can maintain his consistency with his delivery and what comes out on the other end is control," said Lester Strode, the Cubs' minor-league pitching coordinator.

"But I'll take both on my staff any day."

They're likely to be on the same staff soon. Baylor wanted to take Prior to Chicago out of spring training, but Prior had not been in a real game since pitching for Southern Cal in the College World Series last June, so the front office decided he needed some time in the minors.

General manager Andy MacPhail and Jim Hendry, vice president of player personnel, will decide when to bring up Prior.

"I don't know how many starts he's going to get down there," Baylor said. "I don't know if it's going to be one more, two more. I'm just like you. I'm in the dark on that one."

Prior is more concerned with his next start at Iowa. That will be May 12 against Las Vegas.

"There's only one way to go now and that's down, so I guess I've got to try to repeat myself on Sunday," Prior said. "But I'm not going to try to put any pressure on myself. I'm just going to go out and make sure I have another quality start, and, hopefully, we can get a win."

Rueter wins 100th game, and San Francisco hammers Mets

BASEBALL

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ness of Cubs starter Juan Cruz.

Giants 8, Mets 2

NEW YORK — Kirk Rueter won his 100th career game, beating the New York Mets for the first time in 13 tries, and the San Francisco Giants beat up on former teammate Shawn Estes in an 8-2 victory Wednesday night.

J.T. Snow homered and drove in four runs, and Barry Bonds was pitched around once again as the Giants won their sixth-straight game.

The Mets lost their fourth-straight game. They've been outscored 28-5 in that span.

The Mets got even more bad news before the game. Reliever John Franco will miss at least the rest of the season with an injury to his left elbow that could end his 18-year career.

Phillies 5, Astros 3

PHILADELPHIA — Pinch-hitter Ricky Ledee hit a two-run homer with two outs in the ninth to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 5-3 victory over the Houston Astros on Wednesday night.

The Phillies, who lost a club-record 18 games in April, have won five straight.

Reds 14, Brewers 5

CINCINNATI — Austin Kearns hit a three-run homer, and Adam Dunn doubled with the bases loaded Wednesday night, sending the

Cincinnati Reds to a 14-5 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Jose Rijo struggled again in his comeback for Cincinnati, and frustration spilled over as the Reds pulled away.

Both benches cleared but no blows were exchanged after Brewers reliever Brian Mallette gave up Reggie Taylor's two-run homer in the seventh, then knocked down Kearns with his next pitch. Plate umpire Tim Tschida immediately ejected Mallette, who was called up earlier Wednesday.

Dodgers 3, Braves 1

ATLANTA — Another ex-Brave tormented his former team as Odalis Perez pitched eight strong innings to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 3-1 victory over Atlanta on Wednesday night.

Los Angeles beat the Braves for the second night in a row, getting a key contribution in each game from a player acquired in the January trade that sent Gary Sheffield to Atlanta.

Twins 3, Royals 1

MINNEAPOLIS — Brad Radke pitched a five-hitter for Minnesota's first complete game of the season as the Twins defeated the Kansas City Royals 3-1 Wednesday night.

Radke (4-2) held Kansas City hitless before Neifi Perez's bloop single with one out in the fifth inning. He was one out from his seventh career shutout before Mike Sweeney doubled, and Carlos Beltran hit an RBI single.

Minnesota improved to 15-4 at home.

Indians 6, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE — Russell Branyan homered for the third-straight game and Jim Thome hit a three-run shot as the Cleveland Indians beat the Baltimore Orioles 6-2 Wednesday night.

Danys Baez (4-3) pitched seven innings of six-hit ball for the Indians, who lost two five-straight series before taking two of three against the Orioles. Cleveland hit seven homers in the series.

Yankees 7, Devil Rays 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Alfonso Soriano homered twice as Roger Clemens and the New York Yankees beat Tampa Bay 7-2 Wednesday night, extending the Devil Rays' losing streak to 13 games — longest in the major leagues in more than five years.

Clemens (5-2) earned his 285th career victory, moving ahead of Ferguson Jenkins and into a tie for 24th place on the all-time list with Tony Mullane.

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Agassi, Roddick romp in Rome

By Andrew Dampf
Associated Press

ROME — Andre Agassi, Andy Roddick, and James Blake became the first trio of Americans in the round of 16 at the Italian Open since 1995.

To advance even further, they won't have to face the world's top two players and the defending champion, who all lost.

In second-round action Wednesday, Blake beat Andrea Gaudenzi (3-6, 6-4, 6-1), Roddick overcame Andrei Pavel (1-6, 6-4, 6-3), and Agassi breezed past Michel Kratochvil (6-0, 6-1) in 43 minutes — the fastest match on the ATP Tour this

year. It's also the quickest victory for Agassi since he beat Wayne Ferreira (6-1, 6-0) in Washington, D.C., in 1998, also in 43 minutes.

Other top players had a much rougher time on the red clay at this Tennis Masters Series event, a major tuneup for the French Open. No. 1 Lleyton Hewitt, No. 2 Gustavo Kuerten — a three-time winner of the French Open — and 2001 Italian Open champ Juan Carlos Ferrero were eliminated in the second round.

Fourth-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov also was upset, eliminated by Wayne Ferreira (6-4, 4-6, 7-5).

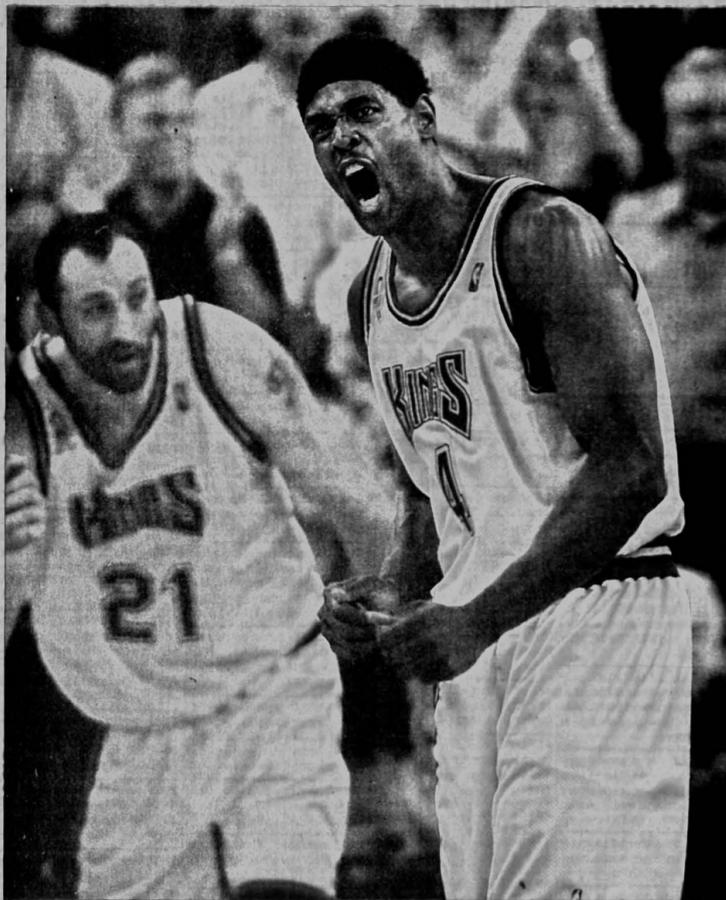
Hewitt lost to Carlos Moya (6-3, 6-2), and the Australian's frustration was

evident in the second set. Hewitt was penalized a point when he tossed a ball at the chair umpire after a long argument over a disputed call.

"In my opinion, 99.9 percent of the time in that situation they play a let," Hewitt said. "It probably didn't make much difference in the match anyway."

Moya, the 1998 French Open champion, beat Hewitt for the second time in less than a month.

"He's got a good first serve and gets a lot of cheap points off it," Hewitt said. "A lot of clay-court specialists just try to start the point with their serve. He's got a good chance at the French."



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Sacramento Kings' Chris Webber, right, celebrates after scoring against the Dallas Mavericks in the third quarter of Game 2 of their Western Conference semifinal in Sacramento, Calif. May 6. At rear is teammate Vlade Divac.

The melting pot with a jump shot

By Jaime Aron
Associated Press

DALLAS — The Dallas Mavericks and Sacramento Kings are fluent in fastbreak basketball. With a total of eight foreigners on their rosters, they can speak plenty of other languages, too.

Some of the biggest stars in the Western Conference semifinal between the Mavs and Kings are from countries such as Germany, Mexico, and Yugoslavia.

There's also a sweet-shooting swingman from Turkey and a 3-point specialist from Beijing who's 7 feet tall.

"That's probably drawing a lot of attention overseas," said Kings guard Peja Stojakovic, a Serbian. "Kids throughout the world are seeing themselves in the future in the NBA."

Dallas and Sacramento are tied 1-1 heading into Game 3 Wednesday night. Both teams play the up-tempo style the NBA has been missing lately.

Whether the influx of immigrants has forced the change or simply helped fuel it can be debated.

But it can't be denied.

The Mavericks, who led the league in scoring at 105.2 points a game, are driven by Dirk Nowitzki of Germany and Steve Nash of Canada. Eduardo Najera of Mexico starts sometimes and is a key reserve, and Wang Zhizhi of China is a regular. Tariq Abdul-Wahad of France is on the injured list.

The Kings, No. 2 in scoring, have a for-

eign contingent of Vlade Divac and Stojakovic, both Serbians, and Hedo Turkoglu of Turkey. Divac and Stojakovic are starters, and Turkoglu is one of the first players off the bench.

"If you look at the impact of the foreign players in this series, they're not just playing, they're at an All-Star level, like Dirk and Peja," said Terry Lyons, the NBA's vice president for international public relations.

"That's what is going to take this to the next level."

The NBA's growing immigration is the result of a push that began two decades ago.

Consider: The eight foreigners from seven countries in this series matches the entire league's opening-day total in 1983.

This season opened with 52 non-U.S. players representing 31 countries. Seventeen of those players are still in the playoffs, nearly half in this series.

"Since I came here in 1989, it's changed dramatically," said Kings center Divac, who was among 25 foreigners from 19 countries when he was a rookie. "It's special to see."

"The NBA is televised all over the world and has become a global game. It's normal now to have a lot of foreigners come here and play."

Part of the allure of foreign players is that their games are usually well-rounded. Passing and outside shooting skills are emphasized overseas more than the U.S. pickup-game staples such as dunking and defense. Put those abilities in 7-foot Nowitzki and the results can be quite impressive.

Brown's main man staying put in Philly

By Rob Maaddi
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Allen Iverson doesn't have to worry about trade rumors. Larry Brown plans to keep the star guard in Philadelphia.

One day after Iverson expressed displeasure with Brown for indicating that he could be on the trading block, the 76ers coach said Wednesday that last year's NBA MVP isn't going anywhere.

"I told him, 'You can tell your daughter not to worry about it. Daddy's going to be living in Philadelphia,'" Brown said.

In a bizarre 30-minute news conference Tuesday, an emotional Iverson lashed out against questions about his practice habits, said he was bothered by criticism from Brown, and hurt that his 7-year-old daughter, Tiaura, had to endure questions regarding his situation with the team.

"I'm the best player; I feel I'm the best player. I believe that. But franchise players don't go through this," Iverson said. "Franchise players' daughters don't have to go to school and hear, 'Is your daddy coming back?'; 'What's going on with your daddy and coach Brown?' She's 7 years old, and that's what she's got to deal with. It hurt, because I know I'm better than that."

On May 3, one day after the defending Eastern Conference champions were eliminated by Boston in the first round of the playoffs, Brown made it clear he wasn't happy with Iverson's work ethic. Iverson took it as a personal attack and expressed

I told him, 'You can tell your daughter not to worry about it. Daddy's going to be living in Philadelphia.'

-76ers coach Larry Brown

Brown said. "I admire him, I love him personally, I love the way he competes and tries to win, but I've had issues with him as far as coming to practice, and being on time, and becoming a better player. I said all those things were in his control."

Brown met individually with the entire team except Iverson on May 3. Later, the coach said he was "crushed" Iverson didn't speak to him. But along with general manager Billy King, they had a long meeting Tuesday in which Brown assured Iverson he wouldn't be traded.

"I know he wants to do what's right," Brown said. "I've been with him five years, and every day hasn't been great. But I've seen tremendous growth, I've seen him improve as a player, and I've seen him accomplish a great deal, and I'm hopeful with me being here I can continue to see him getting better."

his feelings in a profanity-laced rant. He even refused to stop the interview when a team spokeswoman gave him the chance.

"It seemed to me that was a young kid reaching out for help. His feelings were obviously hurt,"

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\$260/ MONTH. One bedroom, all utilities included. Call (319)358-0371.

\$270/ month. One bedroom in large house, 730 E. College, A/C, off-street parking. (319)338-2787.

\$285/ month. One bedroom in three apartment. Clinton St. H/W paid. Rent negotiable. (319)351-0505.

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SUMMER SUBLET

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SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION

ONE bedroom, HW paid, near downtown, \$490/month. Julie (319)621-4455. TWO bedroom apartment. A/C, parking, laundry, \$560 water paid. Benton Manor. (319)358-9355.

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AD#63. One and two bedroom apartment, west side, off-street parking, no pets, \$515, water paid, \$690/700, HW paid. August 1. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

EFFICIENCY/ONE BEDROOM

AD#9. Efficiencies, separate sleeping room, A/C, off-street parking, no pets, \$460, HW paid, August 1. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

TWO BEDROOM

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TWO BEDROOM

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

DUPLEX FOR RENT

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AD#420. One bedroom on Linn St., water paid, M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AD#514. East side one bedroom apartment, off-street parking, W/D facility, M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AD#715. 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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calendar

Seminar Series, Cheryl Arrowsmith, University of Toronto, "Structural Proteomics Using NMR and X-Ray Crystallography," today at 10:30 a.m., 2117 Medical Education and Research Facility.

Cerebrovascular Structure and Dementia: New Drug Targets, Professor Jeffrey Atkinson, University of Nancy, France, today at noon, Cullen Conference Room.

Caterpillar Distinguished Lecture, "A Tale of Bridges and Dams: Tissue Engineering in the Peripheral and Central Nervous System," Ravi V. Bellamkonda, Case Western Reserve University, today at 12:30 p.m., 2229 Seamans Center.

Iowa New Play Festival, *The Knife Trick* by Randy Noojin, today at 2 p.m., David Thayer Theatre, Theatre Building.

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.

Live at Prairie Lights Series, Susan Kuehn Boyd, Fiction, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

horoscopes

Thursday, May 9, 2002 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will be able to make financial gains through work as long as you don't do business with friends or relatives. Check out financial opportunities that look promising. Apply for a more prestigious position.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Involvement with people from different backgrounds will be enlightening. Listen for new ideas. Traveling will help you curb your restless nature.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Spend time with family. If you put your mind to it, you can accomplish a lot. Direct your energy into home-improvement projects. Actions will speak louder than words today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't be afraid to try new things. The people around you will be helpful, so listen to what they have to say. Join new groups that interest you, and new friendships will develop.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Financial opportunities are present but you will have to act quickly. Concentrate on your career objectives and you will put yourself in a good position for advancement.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Nothing will run smoothly when it comes to your partnerships. Both business and personal relationships will be tense if you have been evading issues that should have been dealt with already.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Put more time and effort into getting your personal and financial papers in order. Do not overspend on luxury items. Luck is with you but you must be wise in your choices.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make a romantic statement. You will be in an intimate mood and most understanding of others' needs. Much can be accomplished if you talk about your future and your intentions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be careful not to overspend on things that are not necessary. You can make financial gains, but only if you are wise in your investments. Your tendency to take a risk may pose a problem in your personal life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Social events that involve close friends or children should be on your agenda. Opportunities to expand your horizons will come through learning, travel, or the information you pick up from others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your recollection of your younger days will have an impact on you today. It may result in helping you do a job much better. You can make changes to your life if you aren't afraid to face opposition from others.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be in the mood for love whether you are in a relationship already or not. Keep an open mind and gravitate toward those who are unique and creative.

The Ledge

By Joe Mason, history TA

How to ace your final exam

- Every TA has his price.
- Quantity has a quality all its own.
- It isn't beer if it's in a coffee cup.
- Uh, make every item relevant.
- There's no "F" in Incomplete.
- Small denomination, non-sequential, unmarked notes are a good investment in your future.
- Psst ... GPA doesn't matter in the "real" world.
- Don't worry, grading is subjective anyway.
- I get paid regardless of whether you pass.
- Office Hours courtesy call.
- Compliment my so-called subtle intellectual humor.
- Publish a Ledge written by one of your TAs.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME													
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HOME ANTENNA													
KGAN	2	2	News	Seinfeld	Survivor: Marquesas	CSI: Crime Scn	Agency: Finals	News	Late Show (10:35)	Frasier			
KWVI	7	7	News	Fortune	Friends	Will-Grace	Will-Grace	ER: On the Beach	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night		
KFYA	8	41	King-Hill	Raymond	Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace	PG, 99	(Liam Neeson)	3rd Rock	Drew	Roseanne	Rendez		
KCRG	9	9	News	Friends	Stuart Little (PG, 99)	*** (Geena Davis)	Primetime Thursday	News	Friends	Spin City	Nightline		
KIWI	13	13	NewsHour	Gardener	Antiques-UK	Frontline: Muslims		Business	One Foot	News	Ch. Rose		
KWKB	20	16	Married... Just Shoot	Charmed	Charmed	Blind Date	Change	Street	5th Wheel	Eliminate	Harvey		
CABLE CHANNELS													
WISN	10	10	Audio programming										
WGN	3	31	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Pride and Extreme Prejudice (90) ***	News	Heat of Night	Matlock (Part 1 of 2)					
GOVT	4	4	Johnson County Board of Supervisors Meeting (5:30)										
PAZ	6	6	Shop-Drop	Supermk	It's a Miracle (TV)	Touched by an Angel	Diagnosis Murder (TV)	Miracle	Dave's	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		
LIBR	10	10	Off Shelf	Off Shelf	Freedom Fest.	Project Green Presents	Palace Thief	Library Info					
EDUC	11	11	District	Education	Iowa City Community School District Board Meeting			Genie-Darkness					
C-SPN	14	23	House of Rep. Prime Time Public Affairs										
C-SPN2	15	21	U.S. Senate Coverage Public Affairs										
CNBC	13	29	Capital Report	America Now	Hardball	Brian Williams	America Now	Hardball					
UIVY	17	3	France	Spanish	Movie	Avengers	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina			
PUBL	18	18	Hope UMC	Grace Church	Revival in Oxford	Lifelines	Glory	Talent Show	Brooks Landon				
ENC	28	28	Fox Report	O'Reilly Factor	Hannity & Colmes	On the Record	O'Reilly Factor	Special Report					
MTV	27	44	Direct Effect	Prime Time Players	MTV Special	WWF	Celebrity	Jackass	Rock	After Hrs			
CNN	28	26	Crossfire	Live From...	Larry King Live	Newsnight	Crossfire	Moneyline	Larry King Live				
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I thought, "Goodness, I could use that for the school. Our podium has had it."

— Gene Gregory,

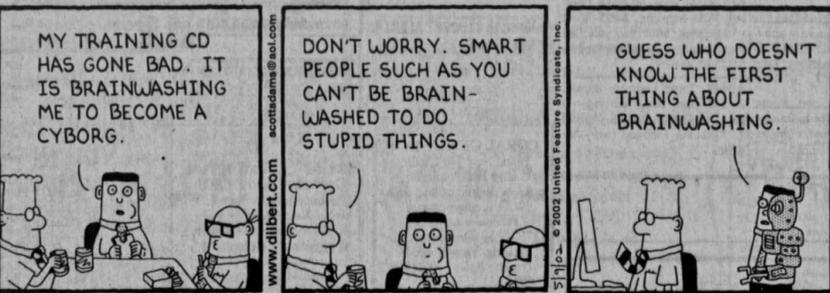
schools superintendent in Arkansas City, Ark., on the lectern he bought for \$75 at a surplus property shop. It turned out to be the podium President Bush had used while addressing the nation after the Sept. 11 terror attacks. The school has agreed to return it to the federal government.

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| 12:30 p.m. Food Fitness & Fun | 7 p.m. Grace Community Church |
| 1 p.m. IC Planning & Zoning Commission | 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. SE Jr. High Talent Show |
| 4 p.m. The Unity Center | 11 p.m. Sci-Fi w/ Brooks Landon |
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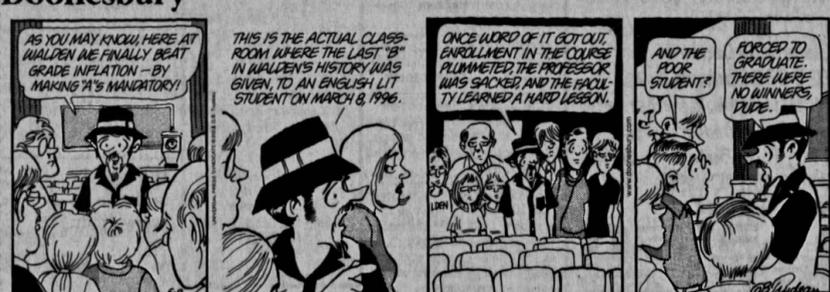
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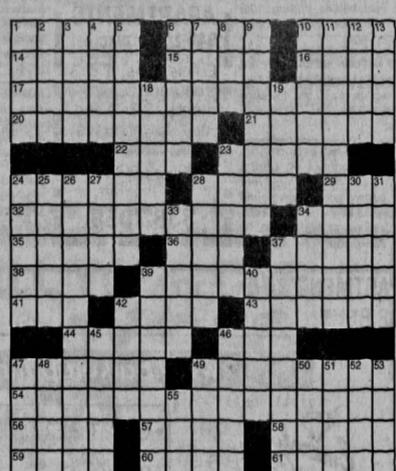


Crossword

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No. 0328

- ACROSS**
- Fighting hard
 - Round at the pound
 - Meridian
 - Its capital is St.-Etienne
 - "Up and ..."
 - Dharma's partner
 - Wet midair weather?
 - Get loaded
 - Mounts
 - Roxy Music co-founder
 - Game with pins
 - Say yes (to)
 - Ground bait for fish
 - Good times
 - Ice-T song for travelers?
 - Chew on celery, e.g.
 - Its loose ends are tied
 - One with a nest egg
 - Photography lens
 - Speeds up
 - Captain Bligh after the mutiny?
 - Sussex suffix
 - Literary site?
 - Astronaut Collins
 - Person in front of a train
 - Prince Valiant's son
 - Mrs. Robinson's daughter, in "The Graduate"
 - Wipeouts
 - Biblical matriarch requiring no proof?
 - One way to stand
 - Cry after "Yippeel!"
 - "... who lived in ..."
 - Church section after the mutiny?
 - Linda, Calif.
 - Well-knit tales



- DOWN**
- Came to earth
 - "Beloved" author Morrison
 - 4-Across, e.g.
 - "... and Janis" (comic)
 - Curbed
 - Popular Internet portal
 - Envelope abbr.
 - Via
 - Rear-ender, maybe
 - De Mille of dance
 - Gives up
 - Knit, maybe
 - Baker's dozen?
 - They make you you
 - Thingarnabob
 - Sound from a coven
 - Video game name
 - Manages
 - Surprises
 - Power of love
 - Place for a game
 - "C6mo ...?"
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Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

28 Result of an oil shortage?

30 European capital in song

31 Like much testimony

33 1965 film "Calloways"

34 Author Sheehy

37 Chief support

39 Plague

40 Tried to keep one's seat

42 Feast (on)

45 M-1, for one

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THE ROOT OF THAT ROCK-STAR THING



By Dave Strackany
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Last Tuesday, the infamous Drew Bixby and I found ourselves in a basement dressing room of the Braden Auditorium in Normal, Ill. How we got there was a blur; all we could gather is that for some reason we smelled like Nag Champa and there were VIP stickers on our beat-up jeans. Next thing we knew, Patrick Norman and Liz Berlin of Rusted Root were reclining on a plusher sofa in front of us. Why not ask 'em a few questions?

DI: Ever since Elvis, it seems that rock stardom has become the American dream for millions of people. With 12 years behind you guys as a band, countless live performances, and five successful albums, has your understanding of the rock-star lifestyle changed, and if so, for the good or the bad, and why?

Norman: I think it has changed. I think the lifestyle of the past has been all party, party, party, "do no wrong." I think people have more of a conscience today. They're more conscious of what they do. It's all myths. At an early age, looking at these rock stars, looking at Elvis Presley — you think of [him] now as an icon. You can't compete with that. It's probably better in myth and memory than it actually was at the time. That type of stuff probably doesn't happen.

DI: It's not everything you expected?

Norman: No, I didn't say that, it's definitely there. At least, the musicians I know don't ... I guess they think more seriously about the music and about the craft than all the perks. Already been there, done that, type of thing.

DI: Do either of you foresee yourselves doing anything else in the future, other than Rusted Root?

Berlin: Yeah, sure. I think everybody in the group works on music other than what you hear in the shows. Patrick's got a really great catalogue of songs that he never plays for anyone but me. I've got a recording project that I'm working on. Jen's got a band, and Michael's got solo material.

DI: On that note, talk to me about the alleged breakup.

Berlin: That was like, "Dudes, we've been together for 10 years; let's go not be in the same bus together for a

ture of Rusted Root, because it was a very distinct thing that happened. So, Patrick and Jen and I went and did some really cool collaborations that are so different from what Rusted Root would do. It was really cool.

DI: Did you guys start out as friends? How did Rusted Root get together?

Norman: You know, I guess so in a weird way. Not as a unit, friends, but we were all friends with each other ... six-degree thing. Jim and I were buds. Mike and Liz were friends from high school. And I knew Liz in college, a little bit. Jim knew Liz. We all came together like that.

DI: Where did the tribal, exotic sound come from? Was it some sort of George Harrison experience in some other hemisphere? Combining influences?

Berlin: I think it was an attempt to create something that we had not been able to hear. For me, my whole intent with joining this band and creating my part of it was to try to create something that wasn't anywhere. At the time it was Top 40; it was Madonna. She's evolved a lot, but back then, it was Madonna, you know what I mean? It was revolutionary to me where Michael was coming from. My head was opening musically, and Patrick and Jim were doing this great stuff. It was just all too inspiring.

Norman: And luckily it all just worked. It was a new experience. We were all actually — I mean this in the best sense — hacks at our instruments, especially together. And we all brought a different sensibility to our instrument that a very trained musician wouldn't have brought in. And the combination of that made a fresh sound.

DI: So how does the song-

writing process work?

Berlin: The majority of the material was Michael bringing in music, but we definitely made an effort on this record to have more collaboration and other songwriters as well.

DI: On the new album, it sounds as if Rusted Root has tightened the leash on the Grace-land feel and is moving more towards a funk-laced, pop sensibility.

DI: How would you describe the way that the sound of Rusted Root has changed over the years since the debut?

Berlin: Well, I was 20 at the [time of the] debut. It was 10 years ago. I think it would be either impossible or horribly contrived of us to just pump out the exact same types of grooves. We're all 10, 12 years older. We've evolved musically, and we're communicating differently on the development of the music. *When I Woke* was us and who we were then. This record is us and who we are now, and that's the only explanation for it.

Norman: It has to do with the time factor. As a band and as musicians, individually [we] are honing our craft. The more you play, the better you get, and I think this record is a representation of that. Everybody's settled down into the writing process. Instead of just playing everything that comes to mind and sorting through it, it's more like, "OK, I have all of these ideas; let's see what would best fit this tune."

DI: It seems like you guys are experimenting with electronica a little bit and

Berlin: "People of my village" was mostly Jim Donovan, the drummer's, experiment. That's really Jim expanding his repertoire of what you can create being a drummer in a band. The thing that's really cool about that, is that it's not acid prerecorded loops there. That's Jim recording himself, playing, chopping it up, making it sound crazy, laying it back in. That is him.

DI: So, it wasn't just him and a computer?

Berlin: No, it's not like a keyboard. It's organic techno. It's a whole new thing, I think. Which I think a lot of people don't know. I think a lot of people hear that and go, "Why are they using loops?" But they're not loops; they're Rusted Root.

DI: That particular song sounds a lot like newer U2.

Berlin: U2 had to cross that line too. There were a lot of people that went, "Man, I wish they would just play guitar." You know? And now look at their last record. Everybody needs those times to grow and take chances.

DI: On a completely irrelevant note ...

Berlin: What color underwear are you wearing and where did you buy it?

DI: Not quite, we'll get there. Who do you think is hottest? Jared Leto ...

Berlin: Who?

DI: Jared Leto, he was on "My So-Called Life" on MTV ... All right, forget him. Val

Norman: Well, I think Johnny Depp's a great actor ...

Berlin: I would say Johnny Depp. I think the other two have this weird blonde thing going on.

DI: Excellent choice. On an equally irrelevant note, but

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Rusted Root played at the IMU Main Lounge on Nov. 10, 1996, to a capacity crowd of more than 1,600.

BRINGING THE MUSIC, CAMPING, & FUN

By Dave Strackany
The Daily Iowan

Dave Bess, Forrest Meggers, and Georgette Stern wanted to do something cool.

In the spirit of the original Woodstock (not the '90s corporate-sponsored debacles), the three hoped to "have a good celebration to end the year," Bess said. And so, in an epiphany he described as "spontaneously thought up, planned, and then put into action," Exodus, movement of the people, was born.

On the Friday and Saturday following finals (May 17 and 18), the festivities begin. The first Exodus Music Festival has 13 bands scheduled to perform over a two-day period, beginning at 3 p.m. Friday and ending Saturday at midnight with a 10-hour sleep-break somewhere in the middle. Among the bands scheduled to perform are Gabe's favorites Faultlines, smooth, Blind Melon-esque Iowa City rock stars Nefesh, get-up-and-get-down Nickelbagfunk, and a

much-lauded Chicago reggae outfit, Roots Stems and Branches.

Bess, Meggers, and Stern, more than anything, hope their festival can be a fun, righteous time for all. Set on an expanse of matted green and surrounded by trees, Exodus has more than enough room to accommodate any number of outdoor activities. In addition to the music, fun and games of all

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kinds will be encouraged. There will be volleyball, ultimate Frisbee, hacky sack, the beanbag game (don't worry, I have no idea what that is either), and anything else the masses can come up with. To ensure that parking does not encroach too much on the festival space, Bess encourages those in attendance to carpool when possible. Also, Bess hopes that people will camp out on-site, creating an informal, after-

hours concert of acoustic guitars and quiet croons flowing together with laughter and the erratic hisses and pops of countless campfires.

It's all going to go down on Turkey Creek road off of Newport, approximately seven miles outside of Iowa City. Though Exodus is currently negotiating with a few of the Pedestrian Mall concession stands, there's no guarantee on food and refreshments being available. Bess encourages people to bring their own means of sustenance (food, drink, tent, blankets), as well as bringing "the fun." The Exodus Music Festival is an independent, nonprofit event; it asks only a \$10 donation to cover the cost of equipment rental and other supplies. Any profits beyond the costs of the festival will be divided evenly among the bands. For directions and information, see the Exodus Music Festival Web site at www.exodus.reallyrules.com.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Real, relevant, interesting

By Dave Strackany
The Daily Iowan

Fresh off a three-date stint with Dave Matthews parrot, John Mayer, My Morning Jacket is shifting its support to indie posters Guided By Voices.

The band recently released two EPs, one split with Bonny "Prince" Billy-band, *Songs: Ohio*, and one collection of solo work by MMJ frontman Jim James.

Much to my surprise, I wasn't surprised at all that James opened for Mayer. Though this pair couldn't be further apart while staying in the same ball park (pretty, acoustic-guitar ballads balanced against tasteful helpings of back-up musicians), it almost seems like the perfect show for James. You take Mayer, dependent on hammer-on-happy grooves and trite, crowd-pleaser lyrics, and you pit him against the insightful, lo-fi soulfulness of James (almost seems like a *What If...* comic book), the latter is bound to win over a few innocents in the crowd. James, and the music he and his bandmates create in My

Morning Jacket, is everything that Mayer isn't. James and company aren't flashy; they don't sell their music with good-looks and airbrushed glam shots. They're relevant and interesting because they don't try so hard to be that way, and above all, they're real. All this may seem like Mayer-bashing, but it's not really meant to be (not entirely, anyway). The kid's got some talent, and I'm sure he'll surf steady for a decade or so. The point I'm trying clumsily to make is that James is exceptionally gifted — a modern-day Neil Young.

My first encounter with My Morning Jacket occurred during my brief apprenticeship in a fantastic Chicago band called Catfish Haven. Trekking seven hours northward by van, I and those lovable megalomaniacs must have listened to MMJ's second album, *At Dawn*, three times in a row (taking a short break for some *Help!* and for Calexico's *Black Light*). We rode from E-town (Elgin, that is) all the way to St. Cloud, Minn., drumming on our knees and carsats and wailing away to that beautiful disc.

My second encounter with the Jacket came shortly after my 21st birthday, at the band's last show at Schuba's Tavern in Chicago. For the gig, James ditched his acoustic guitar, raking out his sentimental Southern rock on a "flying V" and wooing the audience with his potent, emotive singing. During the rock-out refrains, James flayed incorporeal clouds of smoke around with a flailing

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Guided By Voices with My Morning Jacket

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Where: Gabe's
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Guided here by experience

By Richard Shirk
The Daily Iowan

With a voice to out-Daltrey Daltrey and a band with enough sweeping Who-isms and stadium-sized rock-anthems to match, rock-visionary Bob Pollard has taken Guided By Voices a long way from the basement rehearsal spaces of Dayton, Ohio.

A mythically prolific band with 12 albums, two box sets, and too many EPs, singles, and splits to count, Guided By Voices will appear at Gabe's tonight, rallying support for the June 18 release of the rockers' 13th album, *Universal Truths and Cycles* (Matador).

A grade-school teacher for 14 years before retiring to pursue music, Pollard has been the only constant member of Voices over the band's 20 year history. In this time, he has churned out literally thousands of surrealistic pop songs, and 13 albums that would make Lennon jealous, if he weren't dead.

People outside Ohio finally heard the band after the release of its breakout albums *Bee Thousand* (1994) and *Alien Lanes* (1995), — self-recorded masterpieces filled with idiosyncratic pop songs that sounded like lost classics from the British Invasion.

Following two solid studio albums for Matador, the band jumped ship toTVT/Interscope to make *Do the Collapse* and *Isolation Drills* — two slick as snails attempts at breaking into pop charts.

After only breaking the CMJ charts, Voices is back to true form and old label Matador with the self-produced *Universal Truths and Cycles* — a return to crisp three-minute rock singles as well as the 45-second Dadaist pop-songs deemed uncommercial by TVT on the previous two albums.

With Pollard away doing press in Europe, the *DI* caught up with lead guitarist Doug Gillard via telephone from his Cleveland home to discuss rock music, commercial radio, and the new album.

DI: For readers unfamiliar with Guided By Voices, how would you characterize your sound? How would you describe the band's sound?
Gillard: It's really difficult



because there are so many elements. In the past, Pollard has described it as Ragu rock — it's all in there ... The band sort of lives by the four P's: psych, prog, punk, and pop.

DI: Pollard's lyrics in both Guided by Voices and his solo work definitely adhere to one of the four P's in being really psychedelic like the bit about "post Christmas cupcake hand-grenades" in the song "Soul Train College Policeman." Does Pollard ever get too bizarre lyrically?
Gillard: Oh, no. He is never too bizarre. A lot of the times we will crack up at some that he will show us and say, "Look at that, that's ridiculous" — usually we are marveling and laughing at the same time ... I mean, we love it. Wouldn't want it any other way.

DI: Pollard is a really prolific songwriter — Do you ever fear that this endless well of Bob Pollard melody is going to dry up?
Gillard: Uh, no. I don't see that happening for at least another 20 years.

DI: Starting with a melody in Pollard's head, could you take me through the song-writing process of Guided By Voices?
Gillard: He thinks out his songs and his poetry lyrically first and fits music around that ... and then brings that to the band. He'll bring us tapes. I'll make up my parts, or if there is something that Pollard hears in his head and wants me to do, I'll do that, too.

DI: Your last two albums, *Do the Collapse* and *Isolation Drills*, were really well-produced, some critics say over-produced ... How do you feel that these albums contrast in comparison with the new album, *Universal Truths and Cycles*?
Gillard: It's a much more spontaneous approach on this new one

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... it's the band sounding like we want to sound. I don't think we did more than two takes of anything, and most of them are the first take, anyway. If there were mistakes or flaws, we left them in.

DI: Do you guys ever aspire to be on popular radio? Are you happy just being on college radio?
Gillard: The radio climate over the past few years hasn't really been the kind that would embrace singles by Guided By Voices. And we kind of gave it a stab with stuff from *Do the Collapse* and *Isolation Drills*, but radio wasn't really playing rock, and I don't know if it'll ever get back to that anyway as far as mainstream radio goes.

DI: Bands such as the Stripes and the White Stripes have been billed as bands that are supposedly going to save rock 'n' roll. Do you think that rock 'n' roll has ever needed to be saved?
Gillard: There was a period in the '80s that I think it needed to be saved, but I just think it's always going to be around. I walk into music stores, and I don't see the supply of guitars dwindling. I think it's just something that has become such an institution that is always going to exist.

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Gillard: I don't think so ... it's just something that I know. Rock is an element of Pollard — it's a big part of him, and he always has the desire to write these songs that rock and to have people in his band that make them rock.

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ARTS BRIEFS

West side hip-hop

Local folk/hip-hop artist Matt Bar will perform with BM7 and other guests at the Iowa City West Auditorium on Friday at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$5, with all proceeds going towards sending the West High Forensics Team

Power up the rock

The Public Power Initiative for Iowa City (PPI) will host a benefit concert May 15 at The Fieldhouse Restaurant and Bar. The show will start at 8 p.m.; admission is \$4. Sny McGill, Making Hey, and O'Jesus will perform, among others.

Jamaica in Iowa City

Jamaica Kincaid will read from her new novel, *Mr. Potter*, at Prairie Lights May 13 at 8 p.m. Kincaid is the author of *Lucy* and *Autobiography of my Mother*.

We'll find new ways to love each other

Distance isn't the end of the world. I finally came to terms with this while driving westbound on Interstate 80 at 2 a.m. Tuesday. My destination: Des Moines. My motive for driving 112 miles in the middle of the night: friendship.

I pulled my car into the Greyhound station in Des Moines at 3:25 a.m. Mark Kozelek (from Red House Painters) was singing on my CD player, and after waiting for the song to finish, I got out of my car and walked towards the terminal. I shivered from the cold — the digital sign on a bank across the street said 52 degrees, and I was dressed only in shorts and a KRUI T-shirt. I paced the lobby of the dirty bus station with my hands in my pockets, mind racing, heart beating rapidly.

After 10 minutes I got impatient, walked back out to my car, and sat with the CD player on and the window down. I rubbed my eyes to fight off the fatigue and drank caffeinated pop that I wasn't thirsty for. Track 3 started ...

"You're the one I waited for/I needed love more and more/I'm a love hungry man ..."

From where I was parked, I could see the buses pull in and watch the passengers get off. At 3:55 — 15 minutes late — bus No. 0464 arrived. Minutes later, wearing a red hooded sweat-shirt and looking nervous, Jill got off and walked into the terminal to sit out a two-hour lay-over on her way to visit an old friend in Nebraska.

We met when I was a sophomore in high school. She was a new, 24-year-old teacher, and I was a mouthy, 14-year-old student in her class. Music was our immediate bond, but it grew to include faith, and writing, and books, and life.

Throughout high school, we grew closer and closer — I hung out at her apartment on weekends, I participated in her wedding, I sat next to her at Saturday evening church service, I camped out with her at



Drew Bixby

AFTER FURTHER REFLECTION

Cornerstone (the music festival, remember?). I've never met anyone like her before.

Last July, Jill and her husband moved to Dallas with their dog, Allie. No longer could I come home for the weekend and go back to my high school to see her. I wouldn't be able to just stop by her apartment and talk to her anymore. And although I didn't really see her that often when she was still in my hometown, for some reason, 1,000 miles seemed like an impossible hurdle for a friendship to overcome.

Since the move, I've only seen her twice: When my friend Jason and I drove there for five days in January, and when Jill drove to Rockford for two days in March. Each visit was more special than the one before.

Tuesday morning was no different. After hugging silently in the now crowded Greyhound station, we got in my car and drove around downtown Des Moines, getting lost, listening to music, and talking about nothing in particular. When the two hours were over, when most of Des Moines was no doubt waking up, Jill boarded bus No. 1030, and I pulled away from the bus station, wiping tears from my eyes. And as I drove eastbound on Interstate 80, straight into the timid sun rise, with my window down and heat blaring, I felt a strangely satisfying emptiness. Kozelek continued to sing soft melodies on my CD

player, but I wasn't listening; the music was nothing more than a quiet soundtrack for my thoughts.

I used to think that long-distance relationships/friendships weren't possible. I like to have those whom I love close to me. I want to be able to see them and feel them when I want to — to hold their hand or lean on their shoulder if I need to. But I was so wrong. Jill and I are closer than we have ever been, because we've found new ways to communicate with each other, new ways to need each other, new ways to love each other.

My close friend and roommate of two years, Scotty, is transferring to some overpriced state school in Colorado next year, and when he first told me, I felt like he was walking out of my life forever. Another close friend scared me in the same way last year, so it probably appeared as if it didn't faze me, but it did, and it continues to.

I'm counting down the days that I'll still be able to crawl into Scotty's bed and watch old "Friends" episodes or eat pistachios and play video games ("Quick Dish, Scotty" — "Quick Dish") or drag the futon onto the patio and listen to Pink Floyd while eating Doritos with ketchup (Boohamen). Those days will be gone forever come next Friday, but I'm slowly beginning to realize that Scotty won't necessarily be gone with them.

I've come to terms with the fact that Scotty will still love me as long as I love him, maybe longer. It'll be tough for us to create new inside jokes and new memories and new adventures with him being 1,000 miles away, but it won't be impossible.

Because we'll find new ways to communicate with each other, new ways to need each other, new ways to love each other.

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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 Ends today	★★★★ 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>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>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>Hollywood Ending</i>	Coralridge 10 Moves to Campus 6	★★★ out of ★★★★	On the eve of shooting his first major movie in years, an aging director (Woody Allen) goes psychosomatically blind and is forced to secretly direct the film without his vision. Allen adds clever joke writing to his slapstick-rich premise, and Tea Leoni gives a strong performance as Allen's studio executive ex-wife. (AM)
<i>Ice Age</i>	Cinema 6 Ends today	Not yet reviewed	No description for movies ending today.
<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 Moves to Cinema 6 Friday	★★ 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 Moves to Campus 3 Friday	★ 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>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>	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>Mummy</i> films, Mathayus (The Rock) leads an uprising against an evil conquering army led by the ruthless dictator Memnon. 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>Spider-Man</i>	Cinema 6 Coral Ridge 10	★★★1/2 out of ★★★★	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.
<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 tails 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>The New Guy</i>	Cinema 6	Not yet reviewed	The resident loser at Rocky Creek High School, Diz, changes schools and, with the help of an incredible transformation, becomes the popular new guy at Eastland High School. Gil Harris. But when some of his old classmates from Rocky Creek also transfer, his new image is put into question.
<i>Unfaithful</i>	Coral Ridge 10	Not yet reviewed	From the director of <i>Fatal Attraction</i> comes an erotic thriller about the body language of guilt. The film centers on a couple living in the New York City suburbs whose marriage goes dangerously awry when the wife indulges in an adulterous fling.
Bijou			
<i>Down By Law</i>	Bijou	Not yet reviewed	Zack (Tom Waits), an out-of-work DJ, is arrested and put into a cell with Jack (John Lurie). The trio is completed when Roberto, an Italian tourist played by Roberto Benigni (<i>Life is Beautiful</i>), joins them in their cell. They soon succeed in escaping.
<i>Storytelling</i>	Bijou	Not yet reviewed	Are you a Writers' Workshop junkie? Todd Solondz, the whipping boy for decency on such films as <i>Welcome to the Dollhouse</i> and <i>Happiness</i> is back with a new film divided into two parts - "Fiction" and "Nonfiction."

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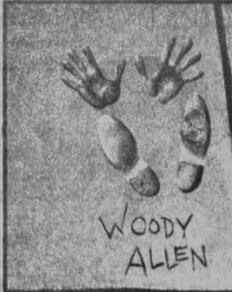
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