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Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, left, and former Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu pause during a Likud Party conference in Tel-Aviv on Sunday.

Sharon's Likud party defies him

By Steve Weizman
Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's Likud party voted early today to reject the creation of a Palestinian state, a major defeat for Sharon that he feared would increase international pressure on Israel and tie his hands in potential negotiations.

On Sunday, some Israeli reservists pulled back from the Gaza Strip after the government said it had postponed an expected offensive in the Palestinian territory. In Bethlehem, nearly 1,000 people attended the first Sunday services in the Church of the Nativity since the end of a five-week standoff there.

Sharon had strongly opposed the resolution on an eventual Palestinian state and had tried to prevent the vote, but his efforts were rejected and the Likud Central Committee overwhelmingly approved the proposal by a show of hands.

Though the party body does not have the power to remove Sharon from office, the vote showed his political weakness in his own camp, which could

limit his effectiveness and provided an ominous sign for his future leadership of the party ahead of the next election, scheduled for November 2003.

Behind the confrontation with Sharon was ex-premier Benjamin Netanyahu, who has announced his plans to challenge Sharon for party leadership and, eventually, prime minister.

Only a handful of delegates voted against the Netanyahu-backed resolution, which read, "No Palestinian state will be created west of the Jordan [River]," referring to the area including the West Bank, Israel, and the Gaza Strip.

Opposition to a Palestinian state has been the traditional position of the Likud, but Sharon has said that under stringent conditions, he would agree to creation of such a state, at one point calling it "inevitable."

Palestinian Cabinet minister Saeb Erekat said the vote "unmasked many things. This just shows that the war being waged by Israel against the Palestinians is not a war against what they call terror, it's really

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UI: Letters to parents are legal

By Kellie Doyle
The Daily Iowan

The UI's plan to notify parents by mail when their underage sons or daughters are arrested for alcohol-related offenses does not violate students' rights, one top UI official said.

Phillip Jones, UI Vice President of Student Services, said a provision in the UI Student Bill of Rights forbidding officials to release information not found in the student directory without students' consent is over-

ruled by a federal law when alcohol-related offenses are involved.

The Family Educational Rights to Privacy Act, as amended in 1998, permits universities to disclose information to parents about student violations of the school's drug or alcohol policies. The release of other non-directory information, however, is prohibited without consent, according to the law.

Jones said he is "working out the logistics" of the measure expected to go into effect next fall.

"The Etc. incident really underlined emphasis for me," said Jones, recalling an April fire stunt during which nine UI student patrons were injured. "I've gotten an increased number of calls from parents concerned about bar incidents, primarily assaults."

Jones said approximately 500 to 600 UI students are arrested for alcohol-related offenses each year, including possession under the legal age and drunk driving. The UI expects to mail that same number of letters to parents annual-

ly concerning the arrests, Jones said.

The UI will use letters merely to inform parents, Jones said, but it cannot formally punish students for their offenses unless they relate to a university program, Jones said.

This is different than a four-year-old policy in which the UI mails letters to parents whose students were either arrested for passing out or hospitalized for excessively drinking alcohol.

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SWEET 15



Lucas Underwood/The Daily Iowan
Rosa Martinez prepares the make-up for Lupita López for her quinceañera. At the same time, Camé Castañeda does make-up for Lopez's mother, Genoveva. See story and photo essay page 5A.

UI class: State not ready for bioterrorism

By Shelbi Thomas
The Daily Iowan

A class project turned into an "eye-opener" for UI biology students after they found that their home counties lack the resources to handle massive bioterrorism attacks.

Research by students in the course Scientific Basis of Biological Warfare shows that nearly all of Iowa's 99 counties do not have enough medical resources, money, and training to treat infected civilians or identify the presence of an attack.

"I was surprised by the lack of preparedness within the state," said UI senior Wendell Bahr. "Now that I know more about the subject, there's more to worry about."

Criteria used in the analysis included funding, each county's hospital capacity, law enforcement, public-health department, and the availability of labs that could detect biological agents. The class found that smaller counties would be forced to rely on larger counties and institutions, such as the UI Hygienic Lab, for resources, straining those facilities beyond their abilities.

"Even Polk County said that if there was a major influx of people that came in for treatment, they'd be totally swamped ... then the other smaller counties would be, too," said UI sophomore Adam Case.

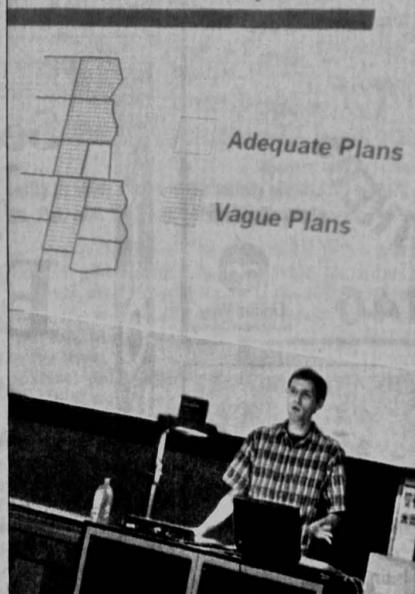
The class, an elective for biology majors, was offered this semester for the first time in light of the Sept. 11 attacks and the ensuing Anthrax scare. The research, a group end-of-the-year project, was presented last week.

Students proposed better communication among county agencies and surrounding counties, increased funding, and self-assessment as possible solutions to the findings, which come as no surprise to their instructor, Jeffrey Denburg.

"Initial detection has to start on a local level," said Denburg, a professor of biological sciences.

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Law Enforcement Preparedness



Lucas Underwood/The Daily Iowan
UI graduate research assistant Shaun Grosskurth gives a presentation on Iowa's ability to react to a biological terrorist attack during a May 7 class in Van Allen Hall.

History of Bioterrorism

1860-1865
Confederate soldiers poison ponds with carcasses of dead animals.

1941-1943

United States launches studies into use of and defenses from biological agents.

1960s

Vietcong use spear traps smeared with feces during Vietnam War.

10/5/01

Robert Stevens dies from inhaled anthrax, becoming the first bioterrorist casualty of this millennium.

10/8/01

Letter containing anthrax is mailed to Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle. Twenty-eight personnel are exposed.

Source: DI Research

UIHC ramp rates upset staff

By Anwar Williams
The Daily Iowan

University officials will charge users of six parking ramps near UI Hospitals and Clinics for parking until 3 a.m. starting today — a two-hour extension that comes three months before parking rates will increase.

The new hours, effective seven days a week, will go into effect at the UI Field House Lot, Newton Road Ramp, and Hospital Ramps 1-4.

UI officials said the extension will free up more space for patients at the hospitals while

charging night employees similar fees to their daytime counterparts.

David Ricketts, the manager of UI parking and transportation, said the longer hours are aimed at cutting down on overnight storage of cars by students and employees.

In August, parking rates in all of the UI's ramps will increase from 60 cents per hour to 75 cents.

But in another attempt to free up patient parking, ramps near the UIHC will charge 75 cents per hour for the first three hours. Persons who aren't visitors or patients will be charged

\$2 per hour for the next five hours. Patients will be charged \$6 for the same eight-hour time.

The parking hike will help pay for additional parking spaces in two ramps near the hospital and two new ramps.

Hospital employees protested the changes, sending a petition with more than 1,000 signatures to the state of Iowa Board of Regents. In March, the regents approved the hike, which also gradually increases the cost of parking permits in ramps for faculty and staff from \$39 to \$57 over a three-year period.

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Former President Carter visits Cuba

By John Rice
Associated Press

HAVANA — Flashing his trademark smile, Jimmy Carter arrived in Cuba on Sunday and became the first U.S. president — in or out of office — to visit this communist country since the 1959 revolution that put Fidel Castro in power.

Dressed in a gray suit, Castro, 75, greeted Carter, 77, at the airport with a handshake and symbolically threw open the doors of the island to the former American head of state.

Carter, Castro said, could speak with anyone "even if they do not share our endeavors," an obvious reference to human-rights groups. He also said Carter could go anywhere —

including Cuban scientific centers, which U.S. officials recently claimed could be working toward making biological weapons.

Carter said he and his wife, Rosalynn, had traveled here as friends of the Cuban people and hoped to meet many during their five-day stay. Carter reminded Cubans that he would be addressing them on live television Tuesday evening.

After their private jet arrived at 10:45 a.m., Castro escorted the Carters down a red carpet and over to a wooden podium with the Cuban and American flags flying alongside. They stood at attention for the playing of the Cuban and the American national anthems. The "Star-Spangled Banner" is

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Sierra Leone is prospering again after years of violence and terrorism. See story, Page 8A

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Study: High-school students don't know much about history

By Gian Sachdev
The Daily Iowan

UI professors disagree on whether prospective students' apparently poor grasp of U.S. history forces university curriculum to fill the gaps where high schools are failing.

On May 9, the National Assessment of Education released 2001 results showing that high-school seniors made no improvements during an eight-year period to increase their basic knowledge of U.S. history. More than half of all 12th-grade students failed to demonstrate a basic understanding of America's past. This result was identical to 1994's results, the last year the group administered its assessment test.

"Most faculty wish more students had a better grasp of important historical information," said Kenneth Cmiel, the chairman of the UI history department. "Teachers wind up going over things that should be basic knowledge."

UI history professors have adjusted their curricula in some ways because of this. Students arrive at college with only basic knowledge about World War II and the Bill of Rights. Sometimes, this can be frustrating, Cmiel said.

However, Colin Gordon, the history department's assistant chairman, disagreed that the figures call for public concern, saying the tests aren't a "reliable index of anything."

Cmiel, who said he was pleased with his daughter's local

high-school history education, added that more care needs to be taken in secondary-education institutions nationwide.

"All of our students know the history of rock 'n' roll back into the 1950s," Cmiel said. "But it's also important they get a good sense of the history of slavery and the civil-rights movement."

Gordon said it was more important for students to remember basic concepts than be able to regurgitate dates and names.

The UI history department, he said, is unique because none of its courses require prerequisites. This forces professors to review some material for those students who haven't received advanced education on certain issues, he said.

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assistant chairman

in the current education system is that they are teaching towards the test," Gordon said. "The easiest way to turn students off to history is to force them to memorize facts."

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Harkin scores points with farm bill

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — It's not hard to make the case that U.S. Sen. Tom Harkin helped himself politically when he steered a new farm bill through Congress.

It's ironic because Harkin has made a career of voting against and running against farm policy in Washington. When Democrats took majority control of the Senate and Harkin became chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, a lot of people wondered if he could actually hammer something out.

He was, in fact, up to the test, and what he steered through Congress ended up being something that folks in farm country will notice. The new six-year farm bill essentially reverses the main thrust of the measure it replaces and puts the government back in the subsidy business.

The subsidies are a little different than in the past, by putting in place an income safety net if commodity prices drop to

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preset levels, but the effect is the same.

Some estimate that subsidy payments could increase by 70 percent to 80 percent, depending on the direction crop prices take. When those payments start to flow—some guess around harvest time—a politician who can claim credit is in pretty good shape.

In addition, Harkin cleaved some differences on the issue. U.S. Rep. Greg Ganske, his Republican opponent in the Senate race, voted against it, and it's clear that will become a central theme of the campaign.

Ganske has to get past conservative activist Bill Salier in next month's primary. Salier has surprised a lot of people by running an energetic and focused campaign, arguing that Ganske is "liberal lite" and the party will be able to oust a longtime Senator like Harkin only by energizing its conservative base.

GOP circles are trying to guess

the percentage that Salier will get and decide where he has to end up to claim a moral victory. That's an important issue because he's young and could position himself as a powerful influence in conservative politics for years with strong support.

His arguments are music to the ears of a lot of Republican conservatives, a party wing that is more conservative than Ganske. Most are betting Ganske will prevail, however, and be Harkin's opponent in the fall.

With the farm bill, they have something to fight about, and Harkin may well have the advantage. Virtually every farm and commodity group, including the conservative Iowa Farm Bureau, backed the measure.

"I don't know how anybody from the upper Midwest can go back home and defend a vote against this," Harkin said.

In the big picture, Harkin made significant gains with the measure. Politics are all about protecting your base, while trying to erode your opponent's.

Harkin found himself in a tough race six years ago when folksy former farm broadcaster Jim Ross Lightfoot gathered the support of traditional Republicans in farm country.

With the new farm bill, Harkin is in a position to chip away at that GOP base. He may not win the farm vote, but every vote he gets is one that should have gone to Ganske.

Don't be surprised if another theme of the Harkin campaign is designed to remind voters that Ganske is a plastic surgeon who lives in Des Moines, underscoring that appeal to the farm vote.

The early stages of the campaign also show that Harkin has learned yet another lesson from the last campaign. In his race against Lightfoot, Harkin played Mr. Nice Guy, declining to attack Lightfoot until the race had closed to a photo finish.

Not so this time. It's only May, and the attack ads are already up and running.

"Politics is a contact sport," is one of Harkin's favorite slogans.

CITY BRIEF

UI faculty fights budget cuts with brownies

With a pinch of sugar, a cup of flour, a few eggs, and a dash of enthusiasm, UI faculty members baked up a recipe they said is sure to please—\$720 in scholarship money.

Shivering but high-spirited at the UI's first-ever "Budget-Cut Bake Sale" on May 11, a few hundred faculty members sold everything from cupcakes to egg rolls in an effort to counter three budget cuts to the UI this fiscal year totaling \$38 million.

Faculty members didn't expect to meet their \$40 million goal and wanted to show support for students who will feel the effects "more than anyone else," said Wilfrid Nixon, a professor of civil and environmental engineering.

"Students are the university's clients," said Nixon, who organized the bake sale. "If we don't look after our clients, we're going to lose them."

Revenues from the four-hour sale at Hubbard Park will go to the UI treasurer's office to be disbursed as scholarships. Officials have not yet decided how to divide the profits.

"It's \$720 down, \$3,999,280 to go," said Nixon, adding that faculty members will decide later whether to hold a bake sale next year. UI faculty members sold all of the "hundreds of items" available at the sale, he said.

Among the most popular treats were Provost John Whitmore's "very, very tasty" cupcakes, and brownies that "sold like hotcakes" baked by Linda Maxson, the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Nixon said.

— by Grant Schulte

CLARIFICATION

In the May 10 article "Time running out for law graduate in plagiarism case," the *DI* called Evan Seamone the editor of the *Iowa Law Review*. He is one of the editors of the publication. Also, the *DI* attributed the name of the former student accused of plagiarism, Sung J. Lim, to the law school's Panel for Academic Misconduct. That panel cannot and did not release his name. Rather, the student's name was confirmed through interviews with students not associated with the panel.

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Missing Florida girl's caretaker is questioned

By Catherine Wilson
Associated Press

MIAMI — Doubts are mounting about the woman who says a child-welfare worker took 5-year-old Rilya Wilson from her home last year and never returned her.

An Associated Press review of court records from past criminal and civil cases involving GERALYN GRAHAM shows that she has used at least 33 aliases and that lawyers in the past have questioned whether she was a con artist or severely mentally impaired. A judge in one case thought both might apply.

"She has certainly presented herself in a way that defies knowing her and understanding her," clinical psychologist James Butcher concluded in December 2000 after reviewing a mental assessment test taken by Graham in a lawsuit she had brought against a rental car company.

Rilya was sent to live with Graham, who claims to be her paternal grandmother, and Graham's sister Pamela in April 2000. She stayed with the sisters until January 2001 when, GERALYN GRAHAM says, a state child-welfare worker took Rilya away for evaluation.

The girl was supposed to receive monthly state visits, but state workers didn't report the child missing until April 25 — 15 months after Graham says the child was taken from her.

Florida Department of Children & Families Secretary Kathleen Kearney has said the girl isn't anywhere in the state system.

When DNA samples on Friday ruled out that a body found in Missouri was Rilya, Miami-Dade Police Director Carlos Alvarez disclosed that the Graham sisters had each failed a polygraph test. He wouldn't say what questions were asked or where the sisters showed deception.

"Everybody involved in this case is being investigated."

Nobody is immune," Alvarez said, answering questions of whether any charges were forthcoming.

Attorney Ed Shohat, who is representing the sisters for free, criticized the disclosure and said police "had to find a way to turn attention on someone else" to deflect concern that they are no closer to finding Rilya.

Court records involving GERALYN GRAHAM show others have questioned her credibility, including her own sister.

In a landlord-tenant dispute after Rilya's disappearance, Pamela Graham sent a letter to the court saying she was GERALYN GRAHAM's guardian because her sister "now suffers from dementia" because of a 1996 van accident, the court records show.

GERALYN GRAHAM's memory was vague to nonexistent in a deposition with Alamo Rent-A-Car in a personal-injury lawsuit stemming from that 1996 accident, in which Pamela Graham backed over her sister. GERALYN GRAHAM refused hospital treatment but later claimed debilitating head injuries.

In a January 2000 deposition in the case, GERALYN GRAHAM said she couldn't remember her street address but had it written down. She didn't know her Social Security number because "somebody stole my purse."

In other depositions and doctors' reports in the case, she couldn't remember who her father was, her two husbands, details of the accident, or whether she took a shower that morning.

A birth certificate found by Alamo indicates GERALYN GRAHAM was born Geraldine Thomas in

Greenville, Miss., on Jan. 14, 1946. Alamo also turned up an assortment of Social Security numbers and driver's licenses, along with 15 aliases.

Two licenses were obtained on the same day in 1990 under different names — GERRILYN FINDLING and GERRILYN CARTWRIGHT. In the Findling license photo, puffy chin-length hair is swept off her face, and earrings dangle to her collarbone. As Cartwright, she looks prim, and most of her face is obscured by oversized eyeglasses.

"Clearly scammers and criminals can be injured and are entitled to damages from the party causing their injury," GERALYN GRAHAM attorney Bambi Blum wrote in the Alamo suit in January 2001, the month Rilya disappeared.

Alamo attorney John Korf called her claim in the lawsuit that she needs round-the-clock care "an absolute falsehood." He said she received a \$10,000 payment for a claim of head, neck, and lower-back injuries from a 1994 rear-end collision. She reported receiving Social Security benefits for a mental disorder in 1986, suffering a broken hip in a 1972 car accident, and getting knee replacement surgery in 1999.

Albert Zbik, GERALYN GRAHAM's psychologist, said she was "far too uneducated and unsophisticated" to fake symptoms she didn't have.

"You can't prove she's malingering," the judge in the case said, citing "a 25-year documented history of a major mental-health problem" and no Alamo experts to discount her doctors.

That's when Alamo hired Butcher, who helped revise the MMPI, the standard diagnostic tool used by clinical psychologists to assess patients. Butcher said Graham's 567-item true-false test "fits the category of someone who just sits down and takes the MMPI to try to look psychologically disturbed."

Growing ASL enrollment faces mounting criticism

By Danny Freedman
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Foreign-language classrooms across the country are growing increasingly silent. Instead of tackling French, German, or other more commonly taught languages, students are learning to speak with their hands.

"If we teach one American Sign Language course, we have enough students for three. If we teach three courses, we have enough students to fill six," said Sherman Wilcox, a professor of linguistics at the University of New Mexico, which offers ASL as a foreign language. "We just cannot keep up with the demand."

"I just thought it was a beautiful language," said Kelly King, 21, who's majoring in ASL at Gardner-Webb University in Boiling Springs, N.C.

"It came easy to me, and it was something I felt very impassioned to do," King said. "It's one of the fields in the world where you can make a difference."

While many schools are offering ASL as a foreign language, the idea is not universally accepted.

At issue for educators and lawmakers is whether ASL has the components of a bona fide language — a set of unique linguistic components, a culture, a body of literature, all components of other languages.

"I think one of the reasons that people will be skeptical is because they're so used to thinking of languages as being spoken," said Douglas Baynton, an ASL professor at the University of Iowa. "The idea that you can have a language on your hands is just very foreign."

ASL was offered at 119 two- and four-year colleges and universities that responded to a 1999 survey by the Modern Language Association.

The survey, which did not specify how many schools offered ASL as a foreign language, found that enrollments in ASL classes rose from about 4,000 in 1995 to more than 11,000 in 1998.

"ASL, in a way, is much like how an oil painter views the scene and expresses it on the canvas," said Keith Cagle, an ASL professor at Gardner-Webb University.

"ASL uses space, facial



Alan Marlet/Associated Press

Keith Cagle, left, a professor at Gardner-Webb University in Boiling Springs, N.C., and Kelly King, a senior, have a conversation using sign language in Cagle's American Sign Language class on May 3.

expression, body shifting, and unique classifiers — like shape and size specifiers — to express more," said Cagle, who is deaf, in an interview conducted over the Internet.

Authoritative statistics on the use of ASL and even the number of the nation's deaf are hard to find.

In the latest statistics available, nearly 8 million Americans reported "difficulty hearing a conversation," according to a 1997 survey by the Census Bureau. Similarly difficult to define, ASL can incorporate different dialects, personal customized signs, and slang, and the amount of use varies by person.

Darcy White, 21, recently finished ASL classes — and her foreign-language requirement — at the UI. She enrolled because she is fascinated with ASL and has been progressively losing her hearing since birth.

Learning ASL exposed her to a deaf community and culture she never knew existed until learning about it in ASL class, she said through a telephone relay service.

Some linguists say there is no question that ASL should be considered a foreign language. Others contend that they're too accepting.

"I'm not opposed to the teaching of sign language at all," said Jonathan Chaves, who teaches Chinese at George Washington University, in Washington, where ASL is offered as an elective.

"But the issue that has been raised is whether to allow it to fulfill the same requirement that is fulfilled by the study of French, Russian, and Chinese language and literature."

The language, he said, has functional limitations and the desire to equate ASL as a foreign language is driven more by emotion than reason.

"Everything that can be expressed in English can be expressed in ASL," said Steven Chough, a professor of ASL at George Washington, who is deaf and spoke through an interpreter. "They can understand the world through ASL, the way that you understand it through English."

GERALYN SCHULZ, the head of the speech and hearing-science department at the school and on an ASL fact-finding committee, said there is "a very large interest" in having ASL classes taught at George Washington.

"I think we could ... make a positive statement if we not only offer ASL but accept it as a foreign language," she said.

The lack of nationwide teacher certification program, some say, has stifled acceptance of the language.

The American Sign Language Teachers Association has certified 225 teachers and has applications from about 125 more. Only one state, Indiana, requires association certification.

Nixon's daughters disagree on direction of father's library

By Chelsea J. Carter
Associated Press

YORBA LINDA, Calif. — The daughters of former President Richard Nixon have always pulled together in the darkest of times, from the Watergate investigation to their father's 1974 resignation.

They've also been inseparable through happier moments, serving as maids of honor in each other's weddings and working to promote their father's legacy.

But a legal fight over a \$19 million gift to the Richard Nixon Library and Birthplace Foundation, the only presidential library that does not receive federal funding, has set the daughters against each other and brought into question the stewardship of the library.

Published reports have painted it as a feud, saying Julie Nixon Eisenhower and Tricia Nixon Cox had cut off communication. But in interviews with the Associated Press, the two women denied such claims and characterized the dispute as a disagreement they were working to solve.

"First of all, we were never not speaking. It's gotten so blown out of proportion. It was a very straightforward difference of opinion," Eisenhower said. "I think because we were so private and refused to talk about it, these stories just got out of control."

Cox agreed, saying that the two even continued exchanging birthday cards and letters.

"I've always loved my sister, and I always will. We've worked together in the past for the things that we believe, and we are going to continue to do that," she said.

The disagreement stems from a trust left by longtime Nixon friend Charles "Bebe" Rebozo, who died in 1998. It specified the money go to the library foundation but that expenditures be overseen by a three-person board consisting of the two sisters and family friend Robert Abplanalp.

A call to Abplanalp was not immediately returned.

Eisenhower, 53, and the foundation want the money put into an endowment under the con-



The Nixon family is seen in this 1952 family photo. From left, Julie, Richard Nixon, Pat, and Tricia at Rehoboth Beach in Delaware.

rol of its 24-member board of directors. Cox, 56, also wants the money put into an endowment, but under the control of the three-person board as spelled out by the trust.

After negotiations stalled, the foundation — with Eisenhower's support — filed a lawsuit in February against the Rebozo trust in Florida, demanding the money be turned over immediately.

It also filed suit in Orange County, Calif., asking the court to either hand over the money to the foundation or force Cox, who lives in New York, to sign an agreement putting the money under the foundation board's control.

"We're simply now asking the court to send the money out to California, and we're asking the California court to break the logjam here," said foundation attorney Robert Landon.

Rebozo's attorneys, however, said their client's intent was clear.

"What he intended was to have those three individuals ... control the use of the funds," said attorney Oscar Canabas.

In a letter sent May 10 to the foundation's board and obtained by the AP, Cox's attorney, Thomas Malcolm, accused the library's executive director, John H. Taylor, of initiating the current discord.

"By launching a frivolous lawsuit and initiating a media frenzy about a feud between the

president's daughters, Mr. Taylor has abrogated his duties to the legacy of the 37th president and the Nixon family," the letter said.

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Carter visits Cuba, Castro

CUBA

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rarely heard in Cuba, though it was also played when the Baltimore Orioles competed against a Cuban all-star baseball team here in 1999.

"It is no secret that for almost a century there have not been optimal relations between the two states," Carter told Carter in his brief remarks. "However, I wish to state that in the four years of your tenure as president, you had

the courage to make efforts to change the course of those relations. That is why those of us who were witnesses to that attitude see you with respect."

Castro also told Carter he was welcome to expand his scheduled visit later this week to a biotechnology institute to include other similar institutions after recent U.S. charges his country is trying to develop biological weapons.

"You will have free and complete access — together with any specialists of your choosing — to that or any other of our

most prestigious scientific research centers, some of which have been recently accused, just a few days before your visit, of producing biological weapons," said Castro, who has vigorously denied the accusations.

Carter has a science background, but in nuclear technology. He has a bachelor's degree in science from the U.S. Naval Academy and as an officer in the Navy, Carter did graduate work in nuclear technology and nuclear physics.

Palestinian state voted down

ISRAEL

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their war to maintain the occupation of the West Bank and Gaza." He told the Associated Press that the vote was "a real slap in the face" for President Bush, who has spoken in favor of setting up a Palestinian state.

In Washington, a senior Bush administration official declined to comment on the Likud resolution but said on the condition of anonymity that the president remains

committed to the establishment of a Palestinian state.

Instead of the measure opposing a Palestinian state, Sharon asked the convention to approve a resolution backing his government in its efforts for peace and security. In a secret ballot, delegates voted against Sharon's proposal by a margin of 59 to 41 percent, a stinging defeat for Sharon.

Looking defiant but uncomfortable, Sharon took the podium and made a brief statement after losing the vote on his resolution. He said he

would honor the decisions of his party's central committee, but added, "I will continue to lead the state of Israel and the people of Israel according to the same ideas that led me always — security for the state of Israel and its citizens and our desire for real peace."

Netanyahu said the vote showed how the Likud party activists view peacemaking. "In the midst of a terror campaign run by Arafat, they don't want to envision a terrorist state which would threaten the destruction of Israel."

UI to send letters to parents

LETTERS

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Those students, between 40 and 50 each year since the policy's introduction, face university sanctions whether or not their arrests were on campus, he said.

Student Government President Nick Herbold said it should

not be the UI's responsibility to inform parents about their students' misbehaviors.

"It is public information. Parents are able to get the information so they should look it up themselves," he said.

Mark Abbott, a parent of a 21-year-old UI student and member of the UI Parents Association, said he would prefer to

know about his child's drinking violations.

"I'm a parent, and I pay the bills, and I think it's something I should know," Abbott said. "I don't think it violates anybody's rights. I'm not too concerned whether my child thinks it violates rights."

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UIHC ramps to charge until 3 a.m.

PARKING

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The extended hours will force night-time employees to pay the same amount for parking as day-time employees, officials said. A total of 7,400 people are employed by UIHC.

"It wouldn't be right to raise the rates for staff and faculty users during daytime hours and then allow others to park

for free," Ricketts said in a statement. "Patients will be relatively unaffected by the changes, except that more spaces may become available."

UIHC spokesman Tom Moore declined to comment on the parking changes, other than to say the hospital is "committed to providing excellent service to our patients and anything that enhances service to our patients is positive."

"Parking is one of my major

expenses, and I used to not have to pay them at night," said Lorrie Heneck, a staff nurse at UIHC. "Making employees pay for parking is outrageous. Other university hospitals do not do this."

Rick Hahn, a custodian at the hospitals, agreed. "I haven't rode a bus in years, but now that's an option," he said. "It's definitely an inconvenience."

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Biology class finds that Iowa is not prepared for bioterrorism

BIOTERRORISM

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Ralph Wilmoth, director of the Johnson County Department of Public Health, said he is not surprised by the class' findings.

"There is no question that all of us could be better prepared and that part of it is additional funding," Wilmoth said. "Sometimes we don't know how we will deal with things until they happen."

More funding is coming into the state this June for public health preparedness, including

bioterrorism, in the form of a \$12.5 million federal grant.

The state is developing guidelines for counties to assess their preparedness levels, but can't mandate a standard, said Mary Jones, the program director of the Iowa Department of Public Health's Office of Medical and Public Health Disaster Preparedness. State and county officials are looking to improve existing disaster plans, she said.

"We want the county plans to complement each other and to work together," Jones said.

Johnson County works with

various government agencies to plan for emergency situations by holding drills and classes on terrorism as part of its Multi-Hazard Disaster Plan, said Tom Hansen, the county's emergency management coordinator.

"We're doing just as good, if not better [than other counties]," he said.

Denburg's course will not be offered in the fall, despite his wishes otherwise. The course's future depends on student interest and current events, he said.

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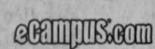
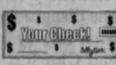
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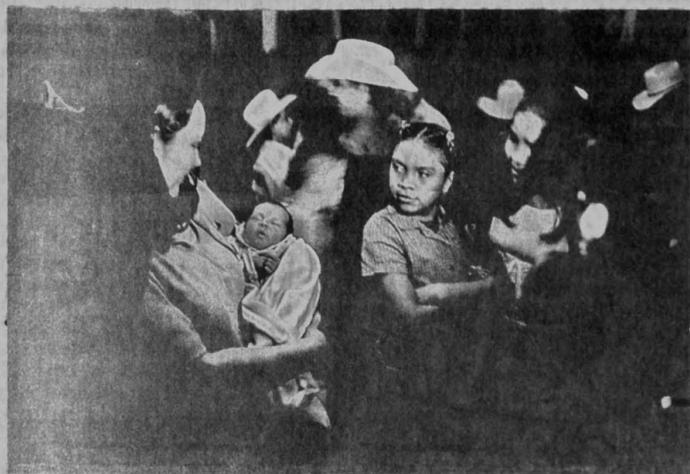


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From childhood to womanhood

Photo Essay
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It took a year-long whirlwind of preparations to prepare Lupita López for womanhood, but the soft-spoken high-school student said she doesn't feel any different.

At 15, López can now date, attend dances, and wear make-up. Her coming of age was marked April 20 by a birthday celebration, or quinceañera, which in Latino culture marks a girl's entrance into womanhood and rededication to the Catholic Church.

"You take all that time to get everything ready, and then the day goes really fast," said López, a West Liberty resident.

López arose from bed at 6 a.m. on the day of her quinceañera to quickly rehearse a traditional dance she had practiced every Saturday and Sunday for the last three months at a local Mexican restaurant. Fourteen couples joined her to symbolize her previous years of life.

The couples later accompanied her down the aisle at the religious ceremony. At the ceremony, she recited two prayers she had memorized to 50 family and close friends.

"That's what I was most worried about," López said, adding that she was embarrassed by all the attention.

After the religious ceremony, a white stretch limousine picked López up and made three round-trips to a pink building on the Muscatine County Fairgrounds to drive all the couples to her party. Five-hundred family and friends attended the affair, including a great uncle who traveled from the Durango region of Mexico, where López's parents emigrated from 13 years ago.

At the fairgrounds, guests ate chicharrones, which are lemon- and salt-seasoned meat from two pigs her great uncle slaughtered, skinned, and fried at 9 a.m. that morning in massive black cauldrons over a fire in a garage.

Lupita López and her father, Gerardo, danced a traditional waltz as guests danced until 1 a.m. to a live Mexican band full of trumpets and guitars.

The cumbia and meringue music eventually died down, but flowers and snapshots from that night remain well-preserved in a part of the world far removed from the celebration's origins, which date back to the Aztecs and Mayans.

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Most faculty wish more students had a better grasp of important historical information.

— Kenneth Cmiel,

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Letters to the Editor

Aborting abortion

I read the story concerning the discrepancy between the slowly increasing demand for abortion, the rather rapid reduction in the number of providers of this service and the difficulty that some women experience in obtaining the service in a timely and cost effective way (*DI*, May 9).

I trained in Ob/Gyn from 1968-72 at the University of Arkansas in Little Rock. During my years of training, the abortion laws were liberalized in my state, but because the procedure was still unavailable for a majority of the women in the state for a variety of reasons, we still saw approximately 5,000 criminal abortion complications in those four years. Most doctors today have never seen complications from an abortion. But all this is about to change — for the worse.

Now the women in Arkansas are at great risk of the same terrible things happening again in the near future. The appointment of only one pro-life Supreme Court justice stands between my patients and the loss of their reproductive freedom. While the steady decrease in the number of physicians available to provide abortions is a real problem, by far our most dangerous circumstance is the overturning of the *Roe v. Wade* decision by the U. S. Supreme court. Already more than 31 states have laws on their books or clauses within their state Constitutions that will outlaw elective abortions within their borders. For women in those states that have such laws, President Bush's first Supreme Court nominee promises a disastrous loss of reproductive freedom.

What can you do to prevent this impending loss of your reproductive freedom? For those who are pro-free-dom, and 18 and older, register and

vote. Vote Democratic, even if the Democratic candidate is pro-life, unless that candidate is for governor or president. Why? Because in most venues, pro-life Republicans are in control of their party and their party's agenda. In most venues, Democratic candidates are overwhelming pro-freedom, and anywhere the Democrats are in a majority, this gives them an opportunity to set legislative agendas and block legislation that threatens your freedom. But pro-life governors and presidents have significant power to directly affect your lives by the power of appointment and the veto, so it is important that these folks be pro-freedom and not members of the pro-life party, which wants desperately to take away your reproductive freedoms.

Abortion is their first target, but many of these same people would also take away your ability to limit your fertility and make your own decisions about birth control and the spacing and number of children you have.

William F Harrison, M.D., FACOG
Fayetteville, Ark., resident

Some things aren't humorous

Usually when I read "The Ledge," there will be some things that are humorous. That did not happen with the May 3 edition.

The subject was "Cool things to do when you're a superhero," and the first item was "Fight evil: dispose of Osama bin Laden, Ted Turner, Republicans, the state of Minnesota, Yankee fans, etc." As a Republican, I find it offensive that someone would suggest such a thing. It is even worse when a newspaper

would print it. Perhaps they should replace "Republicans" with "blacks" or "Ted Turner" with "feminists" and see what response the *DI* gets from those groups. I do not think blacks or feminists are evil, just as Republicans are not evil. I dislike Wisconsin because they have beaten us in football for the past five years, yet I do not want to dispose of our neighbors to the northeast.

Bill Penisten (the author of the Ledge I am referring to) has made an intolerant statement, but I am not surprised the *DI* has done a poor job editing it. I am not a fan of Sen. Tom Daschle or Rep. Dick Gephardt, but I do not wish to see either of these men disposed of. This is because I am tolerant of those I disagree with, unlike many people in Iowa City. Many people in this town have a deep hatred toward Jews and Israel and Republicans and some moderate Democrats. It does not help when the *DI* takes disposing of Republicans lightly.

The *DI* has, in the past, published articles that tried to pass liberal vomit of as truth. It has allowed articles to refer to tax cuts as "tax cuts for the wealthy." It has allowed articles referring to drilling in ANWR as "exploiting the environment." It has allowed an editorial columnist to refer to business students as "being taught how to be greedy." They have allowed Beau Elliot to refer to Christians as "delusional because they believe in God."

The problem is that the *DI* flaunts its ideology instead of reporting facts. It complains about alleged Israeli war crimes and doesn't speak out against the suicide bombings in the Middle East or the attacks on Jews in Europe. The *DI* must change its practices if it is to be taken seriously.

Mark Scannell
UI student

Editorial

The real Iowa City downtown danger: bar overcrowding

For those caught in the fire at Etc., their lives have been changed forever. While there were thankfully no fatalities, several people sustained burns that turned a night of fun into a night of great tragedy. However, many people do not realize that the outcome could have been much worse had the fire spread from the bar to the rest of the building.

Any semi-regular bar patron can attest to the congestion that occurs at nearly every bar. While some weekday nights are slow, during most weekends, the bars are packed shoulder-to-shoulder, and movement is nearly impossible. If a fire were to break out, the death toll due to smoke inhalation and trampling would be enormous. Continuing to allow such death traps to operate is an invitation for disaster. It is time for fire officials to begin enforcing maximum occupancy limits.

According to the Iowa City

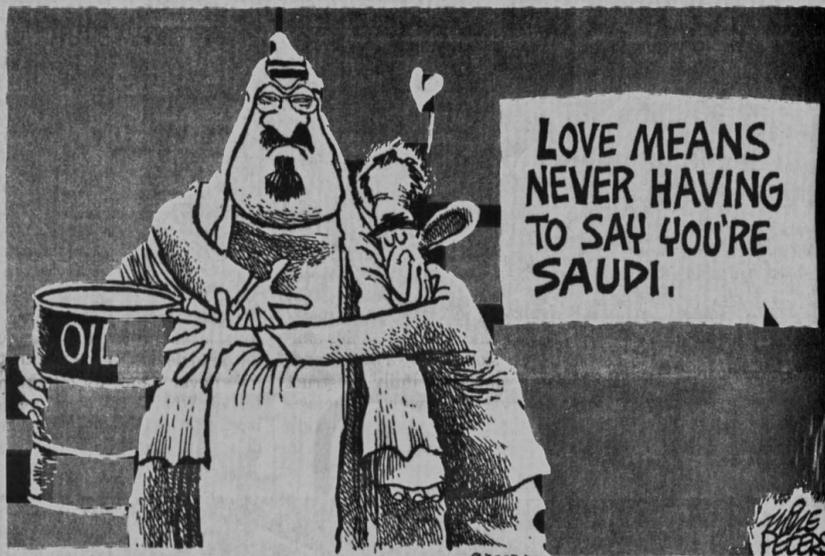
fire marshal, businesses are only investigated if officials are notified of a complaint. This policy of lax enforcement has led to approximately six inspections in the past two years and has resulted in exactly zero citations. As a result, the bars continue to operate well above their maximum occupancy.

If fire officials must wait for a complaint in order to take action, perhaps the police should step in and fill that role. Preventing a catastrophic bar fire is obviously more important than catching a few 20-year-olds with beer. Therefore, rather than simply trolling the bars looking for underage drinkers, the police should keep their eyes open for dangerous situations. If a bar is obviously overcrowded, it is their duty to report the infraction to the fire officials.

On the opposite side, heavy-handed enforcement is not the answer, either. If

police find a bar with roughly 200 patrons and the maximum occupancy is only 190, then this does not constitute a real danger. In any case, it is nearly impossible to tell the difference between 190 and 200. If, however, the maximum occupancy is 178 and the bar has more than 300 patrons, as was reported in the Etc. case, then it should be obvious that there is a great danger to everyone inside. In this case, any police officer checking IDs should also call the fire marshal.

Reasonable and judicious enforcement of maximum occupancy laws is the key to solving Iowa City's bar-overcrowding problem. Overzealous enforcement leads to unnecessary hassle and headache, but lax enforcement perpetuates a situation of extreme danger. If city officials do not act now to rectify the problem, then the next bar fire might lead to the morgue, not just the emergency room.



The love and e-mails of an angel mother

All that I am, or hope to be, I owe to my angel mother.

— Abraham Lincoln

My mother has taught me almost everything. From the basics of tying my shoes and brushing my teeth to the larger lessons of life and love, my mother has been my guide. She has been my best friend to laugh with, my shoulder to cry on, and my encouragement always.

My mom is a true example of love. It is demonstrated in her relationship with my father, with whom she will celebrate 20 years of marriage this summer. It is evident in her patience with my 17-year-old sister as she encounters the dramas of high school. It is apparent in her friendships; she is dependable and sincere, a true friend.

My mom is also a true example of hard work. She always made sure that my sister and I had everything we needed, even when it meant giving up her free time to work a part-time job.

My mom has been a guide and a strength to me throughout my life, and especially while I've been in college. Chronicled here in her e-mails, her love for me:

He deserves the truth. Also, you would feel better inside.

This came as I was experiencing what so many young people experience when they come to college: choosing between a relationship with someone from home or with someone new. And it wasn't really that the "someone new" was all that great. I just didn't want to be tied down to the old anymore. College was a new beginning, and I wanted every aspect of my life to reflect that. My mom knew this, and she knew exactly what to say. I told him the truth.

Sounds like you're a little homesick. It makes me feel good that you miss us that much. Can't wait until you come home. I miss you, especially closer to the holidays.

It was freshman year, and the stress of finals was



Amanda Mittlestadt

MIDDLE GROUND

getting to me. I wanted nothing more than to escape to the quiet of home. But my mother knew the words I needed to hear to make home feel a little closer.

I couldn't sleep last night. Is there a reason? Was I feeling some turmoil of yours? Anyway, just wanted you to know that I'm thinking of you.

A woman's instinct is strong; a mother's is even stronger. I don't remember now what the problem had been, but there had been one. As I went to send my mom an e-mail the next day, detailing the previous

night's crisis, there was this message from her. She already knew.

Take it slow; enjoy your relationship with him.

This advice came at the start of a new and wonderful relationship. Mothers are older and wiser than us. They have experience in the ways of life and love that we often times discount.

I heeded her suggestions, and more than two years later, that same wonderful man is still in my life.

I can remember when I was your age. I knew inside of me that there was no way I wanted to live at home anymore after I was 18. So I totally understand. You have grown up just the way I knew you would — smart and very independent.

The summer after my

freshman year, I made a difficult decision. I planned to stay in Iowa City for the summer instead of returning to my small, central Iowa hometown. I wasn't certain this was the best idea — I would have to work two jobs, I would miss spending my free time with my sister, and my relationship with one of

my soon-to-be roommates was bitter, at best. Nevertheless, I felt I had grown too much to go home. My mom wasn't hurt by my decision. In fact, she supported it wholeheartedly. If anything, she knew it would help me grow more.

I love you so much, and when you're hurting, I hurt. I cried for you all the way to work this morning.

To have someone love you so much that they share

your pain and cry your same tears — there is no greater comfort.

And you know you can always call me and ask anything. If it's in my power to do it, I will.

I was broke and tired of calling home to ask for money, but my mother had not tired of providing. And her generosity and self-sacrifice extends to so much more than money. I know my mother really would do anything for me that she could.

However, the greatest gift my mother has given me has not come in the form of words at all. It comes in love. She has loved our family well enough that when I am ready to begin my own family, I will be able to give them the same love and understanding because I had such a great example to follow.

Happy (late) Mother's Day, Mom. I love you.

Amanda Mittlestadt is the *DI* Assistant Opinions Editor.

On the Spot

What did you do for your mom for Mother's Day?



"I sent her a card and called her. We're going to celebrate next week."

Nino Yahyaw
UI sophomore



"I sent her a card."

Clint Birkenholtz
UI junior



"I called her."

Matt Blomstrom
UI sophomore



"My sister and I sent her tulips and a corsage."

Chrissy Brower
UI junior



"I'm took her to dinner and got her a card."

Faraji Hubbard
UI junior

Arts & entertainment

Figuring out the life of Mr. Potter

By Tracy Nemitz
The Daily Iowan

Every so often, a writer comes along like a breath of invigorating, tropical air: a writer whose prose engulfs readers like the sea and whose ideas are so thought provoking that they require days, years, or even lifetimes to ponder.

One such author is Jamaica Kincaid, whose new book, *Mr. Potter*, is masterfully composed. The novel is a brief, but deeply moving narrative of an Antigua native, Mr. Potter, told from the perspective of the daughter he refused to acknowledge.

Elaine Cynthia Potter Richardson travels to Potter's grave, an event which floods her mind with the few memories she has been able to piece together about her father.

Through Richardson's recollections, the reader meets Mr. Potter's father, an unlucky fisherman who curses God as a result of his misfortune and almost immediately dies a horrid, painful death.

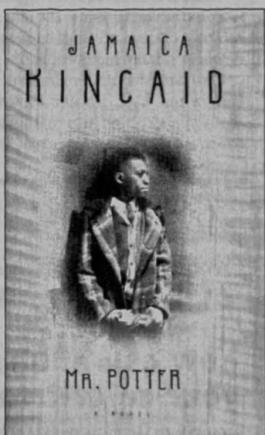
Mr. Potter's mother, a teenager when she gave birth to him, was unable to show him any affection.

An isolated woman, she did not have the means to care for her newborn. Soon after his birth, she took her life by walking into the ocean.

Mr. Potter was left with guardians who more or less ignored him. He survived his childhood, but his basic needs were neglected. He never learned how to read or how to love.

Later in his life, Mr. Potter became a chauffeur. Through an interaction with one of his clients, a man named Dr. Weizenger, the book makes clear the prejudice and injustice that filled Mr. Potter's adult life.

He also fathered many daughters by many different women, never settling down,



and moved from house to house each night to be with a different lover. Often the lives of these women and children were filled with hardship because they did

Kincaid shines with her ability to slow time to a near standstill and beautifully construct every moment with rich images and meaning.

not have a husband or father to provide for them.

Such was the case with Richardson, who is still trying to resolve the hurt her father's negligence incurred.

Pasting together his life becomes as much a lesson about her father as herself. Richardson says, "all human beings, when they

find themselves with other human beings, are made up of their past; their past is their true currency."

Kincaid's narrative is filled with many complex thoughts and observations such as this one, leaving the readers questioning what exactly it is that makes up their own identities.

Kincaid shines with her ability to slow time to a near standstill and beautifully construct every moment with rich images and meaning. Each of Kincaid's sentences are a piece of art in themselves, fusing together to form a sophisticated and poetic narrative.

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Telling stories out of school

Film: *Storytelling*
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Rated: R

Ay carumba. I have never been so unsure of my feelings about a film. Maybe it's Todd Solondz's oddly satisfying directorial style. Or perhaps it's his issue-laden script.

Storytelling is divided into two parts, aptly titled "Fiction" and "Nonfiction." The first plays like an interesting vignette, the kind you'd find stuck as a particularly intense anecdote in a Kevin Smith movie. The story, about a female college student who does something she regrets with her professor after an intense breakup, launches a series of barbs on topics ranging from race relations to the hypocrisy of writers' workshops. While this segment tells an interesting tale, it ultimately fails to be anything more than an ironic curiosity with an extra dose of weirdness tossed in just to keep things off-balance.

"Nonfiction" proves to be more substantial material. I half-wish it had been expanded to cover the entire (relatively short) running time. Paul Giamatti stars as loser shoe salesman Toby Oxman who decides to make one last bid for recognition in his life by filming a documentary about high school. His professed subject is über-slacker Scooby (Mark Webber) and his family, including overbearing patriarch John Goodman, soft-spoken mother Julie Hagerty, and two brothers, one a jock and the other a grade-schooler on the annoying side of precocious.

However, Oxman's overbearing narration and asinine questions make it ridiculously obvious that he's really making the movie to deal with the fact that he's never mentally left high school. When he's not bemoaning the horrors of education, he's delving into pretentiousness, at one time unintentionally quoting *American Beauty* (easily the funniest moment in *Storytelling*).

Solondz is very slyly making a

message about the draw of mass media. Oxman pathetically tries to argue with his editor about making his documentary entertaining while she reminds him that his film genre of choice isn't about that. Scooby, despite having no desire to go to college or even get a job, aspires to be on a talk show, or even host one (an ambition that reaches its height in a dream sequence featuring the actual Conan O'Brien — accept no substitutes).

The only real problem (and this might just be me being Mr. Dense Critic) is that Solondz is

just a bit too sly. It's nice that he's not being preachy, but at the same time, it's hard to pin down his exact statement. Is he making fun of instant fame? Is he deriding reality programming? Do his funny little asides (like the youngest son hypnotizing his father into being a loving parent) have anything to do with this, or are they just amusing fluff?

I can't fault the technical aspect of the film, though. The camera work here is fluid and dynamic. It gives *Storytelling* a weird edge, like the events are

just a bit off the edge of reality. One really intriguing part was the superimposing of a giant red box on top of a graphic sex scene in the first segment. Obviously, this was done to avoid an NC-17 rating, but it seems more like Solondz is giving the Motion Picture Association of America the middle finger, something I can wholly support.

It's a bit ironic that the point of the first segment is a bit clearer than the second, because it is the second portion that is the superior part of the film. It is wholly entertaining, although occasionally difficult to understand, and the ending is nothing if not a strange shock (though one completely within the tone of the movie). *Storytelling* ends up being a great example of personal vision that's still accessible.

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WORLD

Sierra Leone hopes for peace

By Alexandra Zavis
Associated Press

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone — For years, this seaside city was gripped with fear — overrun by fighting and terrorized by rebels who raped its women, abducted its children, and chopped off the hands, feet, noses, ears, and lips even of babies.

Today, those same rebels are back — looking for jobs, campaigning for election, even training to defend the government they opposed for over a decade. And Freetown residents are daring to hope for peace.

"I am not afraid any more," said Kadiatu Fofanah, 40, who was left for dead three years ago by rebels who lopped off both her legs. She is now trying to rebuild her life in a camp for war amputees. "I think peace will stay this time."

Signs of the recent carnage are everywhere — in the bullet-spattered homes, burned-out churches and mosques, and charred shell of City Hall.

But the city's narrow, winding streets are again jammed with people. New restaurants, supermarkets, and electronics shops are opening, and anyone with savings is investing in clothes, shoes, and cigarettes, and setting up shop by the side of the road.

Business is booming at the Aberdeen Telecenter Internet Café, where people line up from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. to use the two computers.

"Before, people were only thinking about how to survive. Nobody thought about a cyber-café," said Mamoud Bangura, who opened the business with his brother in November and is already thinking about expanding.

Just two years ago, foreign nationals with hastily packed suitcases lined up outside the U.N. headquarters for evacuation as the latest in a series of peace deals collapsed — leaving behind a terrified, trapped populace begging for rescue.

British and U.N. troops patrolled the city then in



Saurabh Das/Associated Press

A child scavenger holds a target with the portrait of a soldier on it, which he has just found in a garbage dump in Freetown, Sierra Leone, on Sunday. For years, this seaside city was gripped with fear.

armored personnel carriers. Tanks stood guard at key intersections.

Today, only the occasional helicopter still clatters overhead, and sleepy U.N. soldiers wave cars through the few remaining checkpoints.

The curfew has been lifted, and the sounds of music and merrymaking spill out from bars and restaurants into the early hours of the morning.

Fisherman, sunbathers, and swimmers have reclaimed the city's palm-lined beaches, now cleared of razor wire and sandbag-reinforced gun positions.

"Before, when there was heavy bombing and firing, I thought my country was finished," said 17-year-old Abdul Loku, lounging in the sand after a lively soccer match with his friends. "But now I'm going to school, coming to the beach, and playing football ... We have started to achieve good things."

The drugged and drunken Sierra Leonean soldiers who once defended the capital in T-shirts and flip-flops have been retrained and re-equipped by British and other forces.

Drilling side-by-side with tribal hunters who fought on the

government side are former Revolutionary United Front rebels in shiny boots and new camouflage uniforms who turned in their guns during a U.N. disarmament program.

Other ex-rebels canvass the city in orange T-shirts, trying to drum up support for their presidential candidate, a longtime political leader who claims little knowledge of their past crimes.

While the ex-rebels' presence sparked a brawl May 11 with ruling party supporters, most Freetown residents say they are ready to forgive.

Officials discover tunnels connecting Mexico, U.S.

By Julie Watson
Associated Press

TECATE, Mexico — It was a typical bedroom with long curtains and a plush, floral rug — except that the fireplace wasn't just for keeping things cozy.

When police removed the metal grill still holding charred logs, they found a secret tunnel to the United States.

Over the past decade, officials have discovered at least 16 tunnels along the 2,000-mile U.S.-Mexico border, all thought to be used for smuggling drugs. Six have been found since December, and federal law enforcement officials on both sides of the border believe five of them started operating after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. This suggests to them that heightened U.S. border security is driving more smugglers to the underground route.

"We firmly believe there is a direct relation to our fortification of the border," said Vincent Iglie, an associate special agent in charge of the U.S. Customs Service in Tucson, Ariz.

The passage behind the fireplace was discovered in February in an isolated ranch house 20 miles east of the Mexican border town of Tecate. It had

rails on which smugglers would send cocaine on electric carts on a 300-yard journey into the back of a staircase of a house in Tierra del Sol, Calif.

While it is believed to have gone undetected for 10 years, the other recently discovered tunnels seem newer and more hastily dug.

One was still under construction when U.S. Border Patrol agents stumbled upon it last month. Another, found in

March, was built to bypass the entrance of another tunnel that had already been discovered and sealed with concrete.

The sealed tunnel, found in December, ran 85 feet from a Nogales home in Arizona to a concrete drainage canal in Mexico, where smugglers covered the opening with a steel utility plate and resealed it with cement each time they used it.

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SOFTBALL

Despite weekend flop, Iowa to host regionals

By Todd Brommelkamp
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa softball team's stay at the 2002 Big Ten Tournament was its shortest ever, after the team was eliminated in just its second game.

The No. 22 Hawkeyes were shutout, 6-0, on May 10 by Penn State in the loser's bracket. The setback marks the first time since the six-team, double-elimination tournament began in 1995 that Iowa has failed to win at least one game in tournament play.

Despite a dismal showing at the Big Ten tournament, Iowa



If you would have had a camera in the room, my mouth would have been the widest open of all us in the room.

Gayle Bleivins,
 Iowa head coach

ended the regular season at 35-18 and were awarded an NCAA regional bid. Even more interesting is that for the second year in a row, the Hawkeyes will

serve as a host for regionals. Five teams will join Iowa in the regional, including Notre Dame, which Iowa will play on Thursday at a time to be determined.

"If you would have had a camera in the room, my mouth would have been the widest open of all us in the room," Iowa coach Gayle Bleivins said after watching the NCAA selection show at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. "I'm thrilled we're home — rather surprised to say the least — but very appreciative and grateful to be in the NCAA tournament again and also to have a chance to host."

Being allowed to host the NCAA regional helped dull Iowa's disappointment over being eliminated from the Big Ten tournament by Penn

State. It also allows Iowa's five seniors another opportunity to play in front of a home crowd at Pearl Field.

"As soon as I saw we were hosting I burst out in tears because it was actually shocking," senior pitcher Kristi Hanks said. "We were just hoping to get in."

Iowa's performance in Ann Arbor cast a shadow of doubt as to whether the Hawkeyes would even earn a bid from the selection committee.

"We didn't have a good

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BASEBALL

Weekend split puts Iowa in 6th place

Hawkeyes kick 23-game losing streak to Gophers

By Jeremy Shapiro
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's baseball team won two mammoth road games this weekend to forge a split with first place Minnesota. In the process, the team also ended its embarrassing losing streak and moved into sixth place by percentage points.

The split put the Hawkeyes on the verge of their first Big Ten Tournament in 12 years heading into a home series with third place Illinois this weekend. The top six teams qualify for the tournament.

Iowa (23-26, 12-15 in the Big Ten) ended a pesky 23-game losing streak by earning a hard-fought 5-3 win against the Gophers on May 10. It was the Hawkeyes' first victory over the Gophers since 1996.

Despite the good start, the Hawkeyes looked overmatched in losses May 11 and in the first game Sunday. However, the offense detonated for 12 runs as Iowa won perhaps its biggest game of the season with a 12-6 victory in the nightcap.

The Big Ten standings are an absolute mess with eight teams all within 2½ games of third place. Rain forced the cancellation of every other Big Ten game Sunday. Some of the teams might reschedule games today, meaning Iowa could move up another spot today or tumble a few spots depending on how Michigan State, Purdue, Michigan, and Northwestern fare.

As it stands now, the Hawkeyes, at 12-15 (.444), have a slightly better winning percentage than Purdue and Michigan, both 11-14 (.440). While it's very close, Iowa accomplished its goal of getting itself in position to win the Illinois series and make the tournament.

After two mid-week losses to Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Iowa wanted to get a victory early in the Minnesota series, if nothing else to end talk of how the team hadn't beaten the Gophers in six years.

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NBA PLAYOFFS

Lakers comeback — again

Kobe Bryant overcomes a night of poor shooting to hit game-winner with 5.1 seconds left

By T.A. Badger
 Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Kobe Bryant says he loves playing in San Antonio, and his second straight fourth-quarter rescue job was proof.

Bryant wasn't having much of a game Sunday after three periods — 7-for-21 shooting, 16 points — but he came to life in the fourth.

Scoring 12 points, including a pair of key 3-pointers and a go-ahead putback with five seconds remaining, Bryant led the Los Angeles Lakers to a come-from-behind 87-85 victory over the Spurs.

Two days earlier, Bryant scored 11 in the fourth, and the Lakers also erased a late deficit to come away with the win.

By sweeping San Antonio at the Alamodome, Los Angeles now holds a 3-1 advantage in the best-of-seven series. Game 5 is at the Staples Center on Tuesday.

When asked about his late heroics, Bryant smiled.

"I've dreamed of these situations countless times as a kid, and I still dream of them today," he said.

As important as Bryant's offense was, the Lakers' defense kept the Spurs from scoring a field goal for nearly the final seven minutes.

San Antonio managed only three free throws by Tim Duncan after Bruce Bowen's 3-pointer put the Spurs up 82-72 with 6:57 left.

"We had five or six shots that were either ill-advised or not shot with confidence," Spurs coach Gregg Popovich said.

The Spurs ended the game in inept fashion as Terry Porter fell down after receiving an inbound pass with 3.2 seconds left, then got the ball to Duncan for a desperation 20-

footer that wasn't even close to the basket.

Duncan, who led all scorers with 30 points on 9-15 shooting, grabbed his jersey and covered his head with it immediately after the final buzzer sounded.

He said afterward that the Lakers sagged on him defensively and that he gave up the ball during the game in order to get the best shot.

"I tried to be patient, tried to find open people," he said somberly. "I just should have been more selfish."

The Lakers have now won a record 11 straight playoff games on the road.

Shaquille O'Neal added 22 points and 11 rebounds, and Robert Horry contributed 13 points.

But one of the most compelling stories of this game, as it was in their two other losses, was the

Spurs' offensive collapse down the stretch.

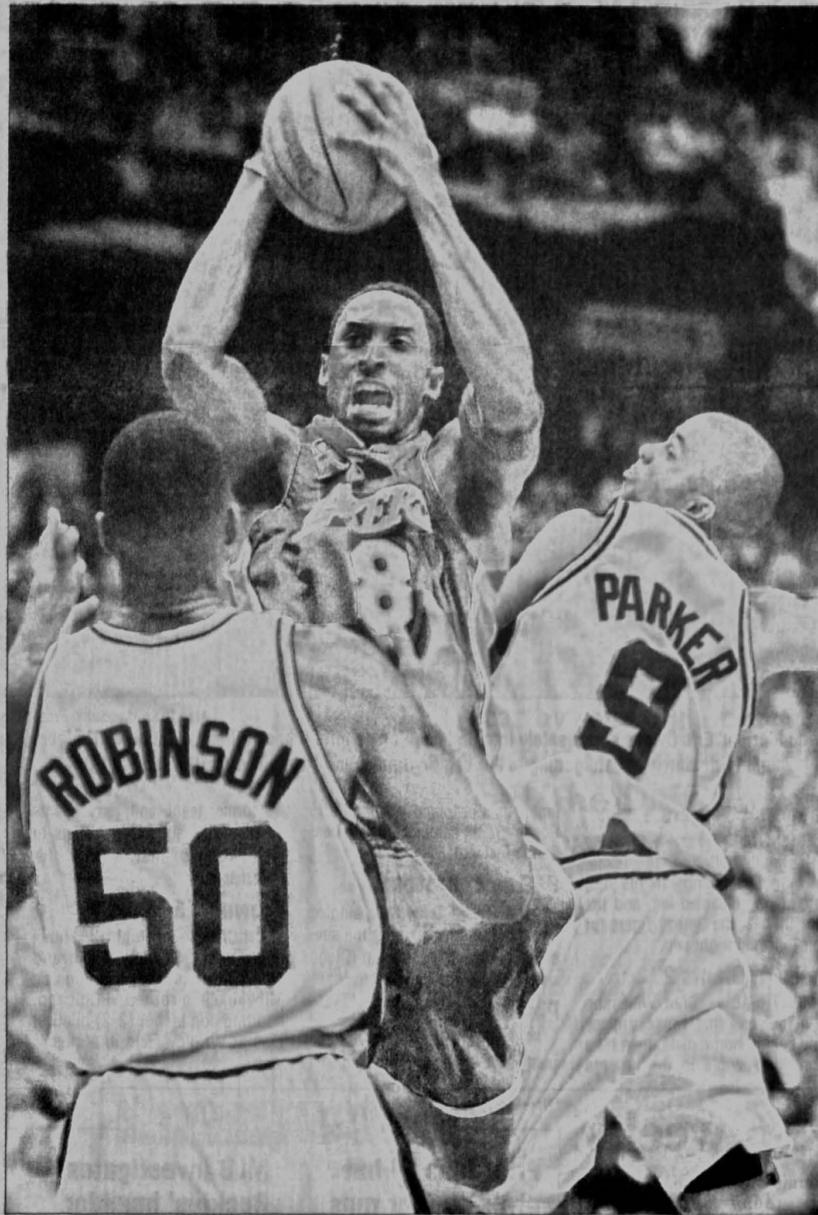
Duncan followed Bowen's 3-pointer with a pair of free throws to make it 84-74 with 6:15 left. San Antonio then came up empty on six straight trips down the floor, while the Lakers worked their way back from the foul line, making five of six in 51 seconds.

Bryant then hit consecutive 3-pointers, sandwiched around a free throw by Duncan, to tie the game at 85 with 2:05 remaining. Both teams fell short in their next two possessions, and Duncan was called for an offensive foul with 46 seconds remaining.

Robert Horry missed a 3-pointer with 29 seconds left, and O'Neal got the rebound. Bryant isolated Bowen on a clear-out play, but then dribbled the ball off his own foot.

I tried to be patient, tried to find open people. I just should have been more selfish.

— Tim Duncan,
 San Antonio center



Eric Gay/Associated Press

Los Angeles Lakers guard Kobe Bryant grabs a rebound between San Antonio Spurs defenders David Robinson and Tony Parker during the final seconds of the fourth quarter of Game 4 of their Western Conference semifinals game in San Antonio on Sunday.

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Fred Chartrand/Associated Press

Ottawa goaltender Patrick Lalime looks at the puck through his legs after a goal by Toronto's Gary Roberts during Game 6 of the Eastern Conference semifinals action in Ottawa on Sunday.

Ottawa beats Leafs, 4-3

By John Wawrow
 Associated Press

OTTAWA — The Toronto Maple Leafs won't go away quietly.

Alexander Mogilny scored the game-winner at 4:28 of the third period as Toronto beat the Ottawa Senators, 4-3, on Sunday to force a decisive Game 7 of the Eastern Conference semifinals series.

Game 7 is Tuesday night at Toronto.

Gary Roberts, continuing his prolific postseason production, had two goals and an assist to

help send the Maple Leafs to their second seventh game of the playoffs. Toronto outlasted the New York Islanders in the first round.

Bryan McCabe also scored for Toronto. Marian Hossa, Daniel Alfredsson, and Todd White scored for the Senators, who squandered a two-goal lead.

The Senators are 2-1 in Toronto in the series, but Ottawa has never advanced past the second round in its 10-year history, and has been eliminated by Toronto in the past two playoffs.

It was quite a turn of events for Mogilny, who had not only been limited to two assists against the Senators, but whose errant pass through the middle led to Alfredsson's goal that gave Ottawa a 2-0 lead.

Mogilny ended a five-game goal drought a day after he told reporters, "I've got a feeling it's coming. I've just got a feeling that something good will happen soon."

It did.

From deep in the Ottawa end,

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Sunday's Games
 Tampa Bay 6, Baltimore 3
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Philadelphia	17	20	.459	4
Central Division	21	15	.583	—
Cincinnati	18	17	.514	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	17	20	.459	4 1/2
St. Louis	15	21	.417	6
Chicago	13	22	.371	7 1/2
Milwaukee	12	25	.324	9 1/2
West Division	23	13	.639	—
San Francisco	23	14	.622	1/2
Arizona	21	16	.568	2 1/2
Los Angeles	18	19	.486	5 1/2
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 N.Y. Mets 4, Colorado 3
 Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 1
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 Atlanta 6, San Diego 1
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 Arizona 6, Philadelphia 5, 10 innings
Sunday's Games
 San Diego 6, Atlanta 5
 Florida 11, Los Angeles 3

Colorado 4, N.Y. Mets 3, 13 innings
 St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 8
 Houston 5, Pittsburgh 1
 Montreal 4, San Francisco 2
 Philadelphia 3, Arizona 1
 Milwaukee 13, Chicago Cubs 4
Today's Games
 Arizona (Schilling 7-1) at Pittsburgh (Benson 0-0), 6:05 p.m.
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 Philadelphia (Duckworth 2-2) at Houston (Redding 1-2), 7:05 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs (Wood 4-2) at St. Louis (Morris 5-2), 7:10 p.m.
 Florida (Penny 3-1) at Colorado (Stark 0-0), 8:05 p.m.
 Montreal (Pavano 2-4) at San Diego (Tomko 2-2), 9:10 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets (Estes 1-4) at Los Angeles (Perez 4-1), 9:10 p.m.
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NHL
All Times CDT
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
 Toronto 3, Ottawa 2, 3OT
Sunday, May 5
 Montreal 4, Carolina 1
Monday, May 6
 Ottawa 3, Toronto 2
 San Jose 5, Colorado 4
Tuesday, May 7
 Montreal 2, Carolina 1, OT
 St. Louis 6, Detroit 1
Wednesday, May 8
 Toronto 2, Ottawa 1
 Colorado 4, San Jose 1
Thursday, May 9
 Carolina 4, Montreal 3, OT
 Detroit 4, St. Louis 3
Friday, May 10
 Ottawa 4, Toronto 2
Saturday, May 11
 Detroit 4, St. Louis 0, Detroit wins series 4-1
 San Jose 5, Colorado 3, San Jose leads series 3-2
Sunday, May 12
 Carolina 5, Montreal 1, Carolina leads series 3-2
 Toronto 4, Ottawa 3, series tied 3-3
Today
 Carolina at Montreal, 6 p.m.
 Colorado at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 14
 Ottawa at Toronto, 6 p.m., if necessary
Wednesday, May 15
 Montreal at Carolina, 6 p.m., if necessary
 San Jose at Colorado, 8:30 p.m., if necessary

NBA PLAYOFF LEADERS
Through May 11
Scoring
 McGrady, Ori. 4 42 34 123 30.8
 Iverson, Phil. 5 45 51 150 30.0
 Nowitzki, Dall. 7 60 62 195 27.9
 Duncan, S.A. 6 62 59 184 26.3
 Pierce, Bos. 8 70 48 209 26.1
 Bryant, LAL 6 59 31 155 25.8
 Wallace, Port. 3 28 13 76 25.3
 Finley, Dall. 7 60 39 171 24.4
 Davis, Char. 7 62 28 170 24.3
 Garnett, Minn. 3 24 23 72 24.0
 R. Miller, Ind. 5 42 21 118 23.6
 O'Neal, LAL 6 53 35 141 23.5
 Webber, Sac. 8 75 36 186 23.3
 Peylon, Sea. 5 45 17 111 22.2
 Billups, Minn. 3 23 14 66 22.0
 Walker, Bos. 6 66 17 173 21.6
 Nash, Dall. 7 47 31 144 20.6
 Malone, Utah 4 30 20 80 20.0
 Szczerbiak, Minn. 3 21 16 60 20.0
 Kidd, N.J. 8 60 32 156 19.5

FG Percentage
 Williams, Bos. 30 54 .556
 Clark, Tor. 26 48 .542
 LaFrentz, Dall. 36 68 .529
 Coleman, Phil. 22 42 .524
 R. Miller, Ind. 42 83 .506
 Baker, Sea. 29 58 .500
 Harpring, Phil. 22 44 .500
 O'Neal, LAL 53 106 .500
 Nesterovic, Minn. 15 31 .484

Saturday, May 4
 Sacramento 106, Dallas 91
Sunday, May 5
 New Jersey 99, Charlotte 93
 Detroit 96, Boston 84
 L.A. Lakers 86, San Antonio 80
Monday, May 6
 Arizona (Schilling 7-1) at Pittsburgh (Benson 0-0), 6:05 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Rijo 2-1) at Milwaukee (Neugebauer 1-4), 7:05 p.m.
Tuesday, May 7
 New Jersey 102, Charlotte 88
 San Antonio 88, L.A. Lakers 85
Wednesday, May 8
 Boston 85, Detroit 77
Thursday, May 9
 Charlotte 115, New Jersey 97
 Sacramento 125, Dallas 119
Friday, May 10
 Boston 66, Detroit 64
 L.A. Lakers 99, San Antonio 89
Saturday, May 11
 Sacramento 112, Dallas 113, OT, Sacramento leads series 3-1
Sunday, May 12
 New Jersey 89, Charlotte 79, New Jersey leads series 3-1
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Today
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 Boston at Detroit, 7 p.m.
 San Antonio at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 15
 Charlotte at New Jersey, 6 or 7 p.m.
 Sacramento at Dallas, 8:30 p.m., if necessary
Thursday, May 16
 Detroit at Boston, 6 or 7 p.m., if necessary
 L.A. Lakers at San Antonio, 8 or 8:30 p.m., 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

Rebounds
 Garnett, Minn. 3 16 40 56 18.7
 Wallace, Det. 8 35 89 124 15.5
 Duncan, S.A. 7 20 74 94 13.4
 Nowitzki, Dall. 7 17 76 93 13.3
 Wallace, Port. 3 10 27 37 12.3
 O'Neal, LAL 6 19 54 73 12.2
 Webber, Sac. 8 27 83 90 11.3
 Davis, Tor. 5 16 37 53 10.6
 Mutombo, Phil. 5 14 39 53 10.6
 B. Miller, Ind. 5 17 32 49 9.8

Assists
 Stockton, Utah 4 40 10.0
 Nash, Dall. 7 61 8.7
 Davis, Char. 7 57 8.1
 Kidd, N.J. 8 61 7.6
 Childs, Tor. 5 37 7.4
 Payton, Sea. 5 29 5.8
 Billups, Minn. 3 17 5.7
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Reds choke; Cards rally

CINCINNATI (AP) — J.D. Drew hit a two-run homer off Danny Graves (1-1) in the eighth inning Sunday as the St. Louis Cardinals pulled off their biggest comeback in 10 years, rallying from an eight-run deficit to a 10-8 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

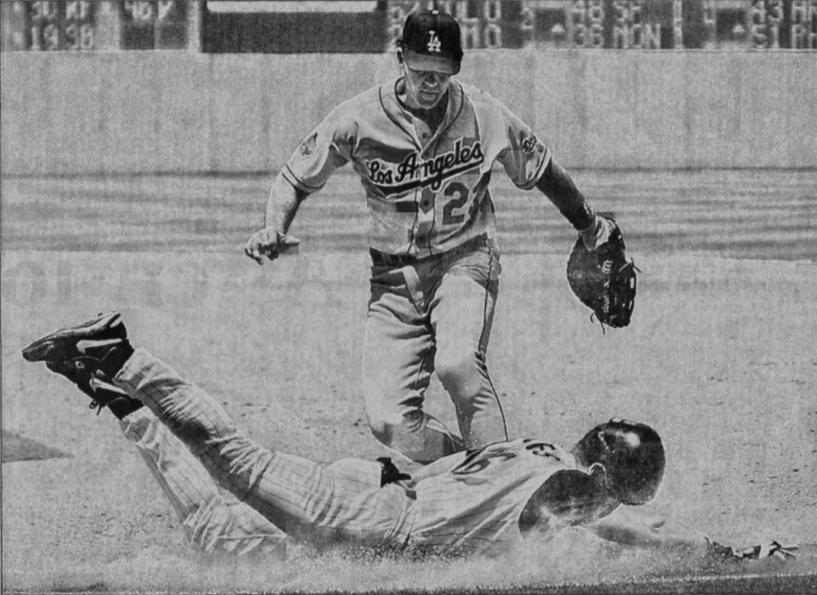
Reggie Taylor's first career grand slam helped the Reds surge ahead 8-0 after two innings, but the Cardinals pulled off their biggest comeback win since rallying from a 9-0 deficit to beat Atlanta, 12-11, on May 9, 1992.

Yankees 10, Twins 4
 MINNEAPOLIS — Five Yankees in a span of eight batters hit home runs and Mike Mussina was tough on the Twins again for New York in a 10-4 victory Sunday and three-game sweep of Minnesota.

Angels 5, White Sox 4
 ANAHEIM, Calif. — Troy Glaus stepped up after an intentional walk and singled home the winning run with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning, lifting the Anaheim Angels over the Chicago White Sox.

Royals 4, Indians 1
 KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Paul Byrd won again as the Kansas City Royals posted their first three-game sweep at home over the Cleveland Indians in nearly 17 years.

Devil Rays 6, Orioles 3
 ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — John Flaherty and Jared Sandberg hit RBI doubles during a three-run fourth-inning as the Tampa Bay Devil Rays won their second straight game, beating the Baltimore Orioles.



Florida Marlins' Eric Owens slides safely into first base on an infield base hit as Los Angeles Dodgers first baseman Eric Karros is late getting to the bag on Sunday in Miami. The Marlins won, 11-3.

Rangers 5, Tigers 1
 ARLINGTON, Texas — Chan Ho Park finally pitched in Texas, throwing five innings in his first start off the disabled list, and the Rangers beat the Detroit Tigers for their fourth straight win.

Expos 4, Giants 2
 MONTREAL — Brad Wilkerson hit a foul ball that broke a glass pane behind home plate, then hit a tiebreaking single in the seventh

inning as Montreal overcame Barry Bonds' 579th career homer to beat San Francisco.

Padres 6, Braves 5
 ATLANTA — Deivi Cruz singled home the go-ahead run in the seventh inning, helping San Diego snap a five-game losing streak.

Phillies 3, D'backs 1
 PHILADELPHIA — Travis Lee went 4-for-4 with a homer against

his former team, and Terry Adams (1-3) pitched six strong innings to pick up his first victory for Philadelphia.

Brewers 13, Cubs 4
 CHICAGO — Raul Casanova and Richie Sexson hit grand slams in consecutive innings as Milwaukee routed Chicago, handing Jon Lieber (3-2) his first loss at Wrigley Field in almost a year.

Ramirez out 4-6 weeks

By Jim Cour
 Associated Press

SEATTLE — Boston slugger Manny Ramirez is expected to miss at least 4 to 6 weeks with a broken left index finger that could require surgery, Red Sox team physician Bill Morgan said Sunday.



Ramirez

Ramirez, leading the majors in batting at .372, broke the finger May 11 when he smacked into Seattle catcher Dan Wilson's shin guard on a headfirst slide.

Ramirez traveled back to Boston on Sunday and was examined by Morgan, a hand specialist.

Ramirez will undergo further tests today to determine whether surgery is necessary.

The Red Sox, who took a major league-leading 24-9 record into Sunday night's game at Seattle, are expected to put Ramirez on the 15-day disabled list.

"We weren't going to bring a player out here just for one day," manager Grady Little said. "We don't play again until Tuesday so we can get it done before we get home."

General manager Mike Port said it was likely that the Red Sox would put Ramirez on the disabled list and add another player soon.

"That would be my assumption, yes," Port said.

Port said the Red Sox currently have 37 players on their 40-man roster.

With Ramirez missing, Boston's starting lineup against the Mariners had Rickey Henderson leading off and playing left field and designated hitter Brian Daubach batting cleanup. Ramirez has batted fourth and has been used mainly in left field this season.

BASEBALL BRIEFS

Prior fans 10 but gives up four runs
 DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Mark Prior struck out 10 and hit a three-run triple but didn't get the victory as Iowa beat Las Vegas, 8-5, on Sunday for a doubleheader split.

Mike Kinkade, Luke Allen, and Chin-Feng Chen each drove in two runs as Las Vegas beat Iowa, 9-3, in the opener to break the Cubs' seven-game winning streak, their longest since July of 1998.

Prior, the Chicago Cubs' top minor-league prospect, gave up four hits and four runs, none earned, in 4 1/2 innings in his second Triple-A start. He left with a 6-4 lead but needed to go five innings to get the victory.

After hitting two home runs in his first game with the I-Cubs, Prior tripled with the bases loaded in his first at-bat Sunday and scored on a single by Mickey Lopez.

Iowa's Kimera Barteel singled in two runs in the third inning for a 6-0 lead and added a run-scoring single in the fifth.

MLB investigates Rockies' humidors
 DENVER — Major league baseball has sent an official to investigate a temperature-controlled environmental chamber used by the Colorado Rockies for storing baseballs, according to a published report.

Though baseball is satisfied with the chamber's purpose of preventing the balls from drying out, the commissioner's office indicated that it was disappointed the Rockies built and used the chamber without taking necessary steps for approval, *The Denver Post* reported Sunday.

The Rockies didn't disclose that they were using the device until May 7.

"The secretive nature was unfortunate," said Sandy Alderson, the vice president for the commissioner's office and a member of baseball's rules committee. "It contributed to the perception that the Rockies have done something wrong. Had they informed us of their intentions, we would have given our approval because what they are doing is in compliance of what the ball manufacturer would recommend."

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 -R- 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:00

SCORPION KING
 -PG-13- 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

MURDER BY NUMBERS
 -R- 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40

DEUCES WILD
 -R- 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

SPIDERMAN
 -PG-13- 12:30, 12:50, 3:30, 3:50, 6:30, 6:50, 9:30, 9:50

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Extra

Shigeki saves the day

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Instead of that happy-go-lucky smile, Shigeki Maruyama spent most of the time sticking out his tongue in mock relief after escaping trouble with delicate chips and clutch putts in the Byron Nelson Classic.

He had reason to be concerned. Tiger Woods staged another Sunday charge that ultimately fell short. Then, Maruyama had to watch another late rally from an unlikely source in the group ahead, rookie Ben Crane, who followed with an eagle with a curling 21-foot birdie putt on No. 17.

"I almost fainted when I saw that," Maruyama said.

The Japanese star known as the "Smilin' Assassin" managed to hold it together Sunday, closing with a 2-under 68 for a two-stroke victory over Crane, the second straight week an Asian player has won on the PGA Tour.

The smiles returned after his fourth up-and-down on the back nine, after barely clearing the water. He chipped to 4 feet to keep his two-shot margin.

Maruyama capped off his second PGA Tour victory with a routine par on the final hole, thrust his arms in the air, and bowed to tournament host Byron Nelson when he walked to the scoring trailer.

"Nobody ever played golf as a professional who smiles as much as Shigeki does," Nelson said. "I'm extremely happy to have him as our champion."



Tony Gutierrez/Associated Press

Shigeki Maruyama holds up the winner's trophy after winning the Byron Nelson Classic Sunday in Irving, Texas.

A week after K.J. Choi became the first South Korean winner in tour history at New Orleans, Maruyama finished at 14-under 266 and became the

first Asian with multiple tour victories. He also won last year in the Greater Milwaukee Open to become the first Japanese player to win on the mainland.

SOCCER BRIEF

U.S. will look to young players in World Cup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Starting its final run of World Cup warm-ups, the United States finds itself in an unusual position: The offense looks good, and the defense is shaky.

Tony Sanneh and DaMarcus Beasley scored first-half goals Sunday in a 2-1 exhibition victory over Uruguay, whose speed exposed the Americans' problems with their outside backs.

Making matters worse, top defensive midfielder Chris Armas limped off the field in the 24th minute, eight minutes after twisting his right knee, and teammates feared an MRI exam today could reveal a serious injury.

"Everybody had a down feeling about the way he was walking around," Earnie Stewart said.

On the plus side, Brad Friedel was a standout in goal, making 13 saves, including several outstanding stops. Friedel couldn't be faulted on Sebastian Abreu's goal in the 60th minute, which came off a bad pass by Landon Donovan.

Beasley, just 19, played well, as did forward Chris Mathis, who also has never been to a World Cup.



Stewart

"The situation is this — can we rely on our young kids in the World Cup?" U.S. coach Bruce Arena said, adding a few moments later: "I guess we can because that's why they're on the roster."

As for the goalkeepers, Friedel is competing against Kasey Keller, the starter in 1998. Keller traveled back to the United States on Sunday following the end of the English Premier League season and is likely to play Thursday against Jamaica at East Rutherford, N.J.

"Yes, I want to start in the World Cup," Friedel said. "There's no question about that, and I'm going to work as hard as I can to get there. Does that enter my mind when I step on the field in a game like today? No."

Sorenstam matches course record; wins third LPGA title of the year

By Teresa M. Walker
Associated Press

FRANKLIN, Tenn. — Annika Sorenstam matched the course record with an 8-under 64 Sunday and won the Aerus Electrolux USA Championship when Pat Hurst hit into the water and bogeyed No. 18.

The finish was similar to The Office Depot a year ago, when Sorenstam overcame an LPGA-record 10-stroke deficit to beat Hurst. In that event, Hurst missed a playoff after hitting into a bunker on the final hole.

On Sunday, the women shared the lead for most of the round, matching birdies despite wind gusting up to 20 mph at the Legends Club of

Tennessee. The turning point came at the par-5 18th.

Sorenstam, playing two groups ahead of Hurst, got to the front of the green in two, chipped to 4 feet, and made the birdie putt to go to 17 under. Then she stood at the scorer's tent, waiting.

Hurst birdied No. 17 to go to 17 under and learned that she and Sorenstam shared the lead. A strong drive left her 199 yards to the pin, but her 3-wood shot drifted right, hit the bank, and splashed into the water. She



Sorenstam

couldn't ground her sand wedge and chipped across the green, leaving herself a 25-footer for par.

She came up short, giving Sorenstam her fourth victory of the year and third in seven starts on the LPGA Tour.

For Sorenstam, the victory was the 34th of her LPGA career and the 12th when trailing on the final day. She finished with a tournament-record 17-under 271 total and earned \$120,000 to push her tour-leading total to \$686,242.

Hurst had been trying to win on Mother's Day after giving birth for the second time in three years. She still managed to shoot a 66 for her best finish since her daughter Reilly Ann was born in January.

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SPORTS

Agassi nabs elusive Italian Open title

By Andrew Dampf
Associated Press

ROME — Andre Agassi finally added an Italian Open title to his long list of championships.

As the only current player to have won each of tennis' four Grand Slams, Agassi has few challenges left to conquer.

He managed to grab one of the few significant titles to elude him by beating Tommy Haas 6-3, 6-3, 6-0 on Sunday to win the Italian Open 13 years after squandering a championship point in the event.

"It's something you don't really admit to yourself because it's pretty much a disappointment when you came so close," Agassi said of his desire to win in Rome.

"But you realize, as you size up all these tournaments outside the Grand Slams, that this has as much, if not probably more, history than all of them," Agassi said of the event first played in 1930.

The seven-time Grand Slam champion used blistering ground strokes and a fierce return game to frustrate the 24-year-old German. Agassi broke Haas' serve seven times en route to winning the \$2.57 million tournament.

Agassi held his usual position just inside the baseline for most of the match, while Haas opted to stand several feet behind the

line, leaving himself vulnerable to Agassi's well-angled shots.

The victory, the first for an American man in Rome since Pete Sampras won in 1994, ends Agassi's long streak of misfortune in the event.

"It was an exciting week, and I'll never forget this day," Agassi said before receiving the winner's check of \$372,000. "I've waited a long time, and today is very special."

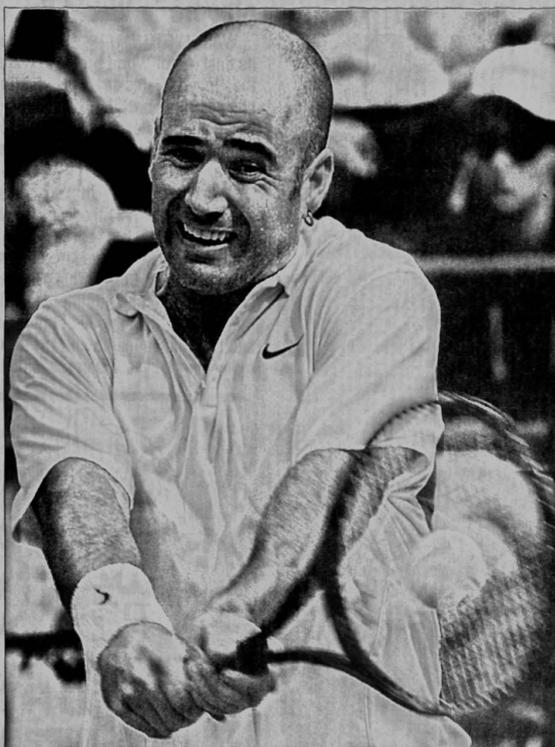
"I find that as I get older, it gets more difficult, which increases the challenge of it, which fuels the very thing that motivated me in the first place," the 32-year-old Agassi said.

In 1989, Argentina's Alberto Mancini defeated the then 19-year-old Agassi in five sets. After squandering a match point in the fourth set of that match, Agassi seemed to lose interest and went down 6-1 in the fifth.

"Hopefully, wherever he is, he has a smile on his face for me," Agassi said of Mancini.

Against Haas, Agassi kept his focus to the end and completed the tournament without dropping a set.

"He was just too good," said Haas, who earned \$196,000 as the runner-up. "He has an answer after every shot you play. You try to hit it hard, he hits it even harder, better, and closer to the lines."



Domenico Stinellis/Associated Press
U.S. tennis player Andre Agassi returns a ball to Germany's Tommy Haas during the final of the tennis Masters Series at Rome's Foro Italico on Sunday. Agassi beat Haas 6-3, 6-3, 6-0.

Rain adds pressure to Indy qualifying

By Mike Harris
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Rain on Sunday washed away the second of three days of qualifying for the Indianapolis 500 and increased the pressure on drivers hoping to fill the remaining nine positions in the 33-car field.

Twenty-four cars qualified on May 11. Thanks to the first complete rainout of an Indy qualifying day in 12 years, the remaining contenders will have to wait until next Sunday to fill the field for the May 26 race.

Once the field is full, faster qualifiers can knock the slowest cars out of the lineup until the end of the final session, meaning more than nine still have at least a chance to race here.

Pole-winner Bruno Junqueira's four-lap qualifying run averaged 231.342 mph, and the slowest of the May 11 qualifiers,

Billy Boat, ran a 226.589. It is expected to take four laps at close to Boat's speed to make the race.

The 2½-mile oval will remain closed Monday and Tuesday, with practice scheduled Wednesday through Saturday.

Most of the non-qualified drivers took the rainout philosophically.

"What we'll do is practice on Wednesday and Thursday and pretend like we're qualified and work on our race setup," said two-time Indy winner Arie Luyendyk. "Come Saturday, we'll get ready to qualify."

Each car is allowed three qualifying attempts, and Luyendyk used up two in his primary car on Saturday. Looking for a four-lap average of at least 228, Luyendyk called off one run after three laps at just over 227, then aborted a run after one lap at 227.679 because the car got so

loose he almost hit the wall.

In the final moments of the session, Luyendyk went back on track, but came in without taking the green flag.

Skip Faul, his crew chief, said, "We had the front-tire sensors swapped. They had the right tires on, but the wrong wheels, so the sensors were not reading the correct pressures, and we thought we had a flat."

Luyendyk, who came out of retirement three years ago, but only to race at Indy, was frustrated by the first-day problems. He added, though, he is still confident he can get the car into the race.

"I really don't see that as a problem," said Luyendyk, who admitted he'd rather not have to switch to his unproven backup car. "The next run we take is the one that has to succeed. It's an all-or-nothing deal."



Darron Cummings/Associated Press
Brazil's Bruno and Diana Junqueira walk through Gasoline Alley at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on Sunday.

Ferrari fixes race to secure team lead

By Neshia Starcevic
Associated Press

SPIELBERG, Austria — Michael Schumacher didn't need the fastest car to win the Austrian Grand Prix.

Schumacher cruised to victory Sunday when Ferrari teammate Rubens Barrichello — following team orders — yielded the lead in the final straightaway, allowing the four-time world champion to take the checkered flag.

Barrichello, the polesitter who led the entire race, settled for second as Schumacher claimed his first Austrian GP and fifth victory in six races this season.

I take no joy from this victory.

— Michael Schumacher, Grand Prix winner

"It was probably the wrong decision to do it this way; I am not very happy," Schumacher said. "I take no joy from this victory."

A disappointed Barrichello, who had his contract with Ferrari extended last week, stood by the call by his team.

"It's a team decision. I just signed another two-year contract," Barrichello said. "I was

asked to do it. Obviously, I wish they hadn't said anything today."

Juan Pablo Montoya finished third, just ahead of BMW-Williams teammate Ralf Schumacher, the younger brother of Michael.

Schumacher, trying to win a record-tying fifth Formula One title, defended the way in which he claimed his 58th career victory.

"I know the decision is not popular, but imagine if we had lost the championship by this number of points at the end of the season — the team would look stupid," said Schumacher, who increased his lead in the standings to 27 points.

Ferrari team officials said the strategy of putting Schumacher ahead of Barrichello would continue until their is no risk that the German could lose the championship.

"Michael broke his leg in '98. Anything could happen in the championship. We don't take the slightest chances," said Ross Brawn, Ferrari's technical director.

Team chief Jean Todt defended the decision to have Schumacher pass Barrichello.

"Sometimes one has to take difficult decisions, and today was one of those times," Todt said.

IOWA BRIEFS

Wrestlers earn top academic honors

The National Wrestling Coaches Association named Iowa's wrestling team as one of the Top 25 academic teams in the nation on May 9. Third-place NCAA finisher Jessman Smith was named to the all-academic first team.

Iowa was the 14th overall team with a cumulative team GPA of 2.97. Sacred Heart University captured top honors with a team GPA of 3.4, followed by Duquesne University in second with a 3.393 and Stanford University with 3.375.

Team rankings were selected by taking the average GPA of each team's starting ten wrestlers along with two backups who had wrestled in at least one varsity match. The average grade point average of the top-25 teams was 3.071.

Smith, a junior psychology major, brings a 3.15 GPA to the mat.

The all-academic team features 38 NCAA qualifiers and 17 All-Americans from 32 universities.

This is Smith's second academic honor of the season. He was joined by teammates Tyler Nixt, Cliff Moore, Ben Shirk, and Ryan Fulsas on the All-Academic Big Ten team earlier this spring.

— by Ali Noller

Track team beats Minnesota

The Iowa men's track and field team had just one competitor at this week-end's dreary Minnesota Last Chance Meet in Minneapolis, where Juan Coleman placed fourth in the 400-meter dash. Coleman's time of 49.57 placed him behind three Minnesota sprinters, including Golden Gopher Robb Merritt, who won in 47.88.

The time may not have been one of Coleman's best, but the experience was still a positive one for the sore sophomore. Coleman, who has run a 400 in 47.13 already this season, has been slowed by a nagging hamstring throughout much of the outdoor season.

"He got what he wanted out of the meet which was to get in the competition before Big Tens and work out some bugs," Iowa coach Larry Wiecezorek said.

Iowa's Justin Poots was scheduled to run in Minneapolis as well, but did not feel 100 percent and elected to stay home and prepare for the conference meet.

"If we have everyone out there, I'm feeling pretty confident about our chances," Wiecezorek said. "I think we have a chance to contend with the top three or four teams, so I'm hopeful that we're going to be in pretty good shape by the time the weekend rolls around."

— by Tyler Lechtenberg

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Carlson knocks 3 homers in split

BASEBALL

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Brad Carlson jacked a two-run homer to get Iowa's offense started in the first on May 10. Carlson also scored on a wild pitch in the fourth to give Iowa a 3-1 lead. The Gophers got a run back in their half of the fourth, and both teams scored one in the fifth.

Chris Groth continued his terror at the plate by ripping a sixth-inning triple and scoring on Cliff Bruckner's infield single. Hurlers Reed Pawelk (4-5) and Dyson Miguel preserved the victory by getting out of jams in the 8th and 9th innings. The latter was a bases loaded, two-out situation when Miguel struck out David Roach to end the game and the streak.

On May 11, Iowa jumped ahead 2-0 in the third, but was shut down the rest of the game by Gopher pitcher Josh Kroghman. Iowa pitcher Matt Hasz

looked sharp early, but could not hold the Minnesota hitters for long in the 5-2 loss.

Despite Carlson blasting two 2-run homers Iowa couldn't keep pace and lost, 8-5, in the first game Sunday. Carlson now has 13 home runs on the season.

Iowa used two big 4-run innings to win the finale. It went ahead for good in the fourth. An Ian Mattiace sacrifice fly scored Jeff Gremley to tie the game at 5. With Brad Husz on second, the Gophers elected to intentionally walk Carlson and face Kyle Thousand. He hit a slow roller for an infield single to load the bases. John Cappallano's infield single scored Husz and set up the kill — a Chris Groth's bases loaded 2 RBI single to make it 8-5. Iowa never looked back and left town with the split and newfound confidence heading into their final series.

Iowa will open the Illinois series at 6 p.m. on Friday.

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Lackluster play spelled defeat for Iowa

SOFTBALL

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showing last week and obviously that was a disappointment for all of us," Blevins said. "You never know when you put your fate in the hands of a committee how your fate is going to come out."

Penn State scored the only run it would need in the fourth inning in unconventional fashion, utilizing a pair of Iowa errors, an intentional walk, and a sacrifice fly to take a 1-0 lead.

In the fifth, the Nittany Lions upped their lead on an RBI single from Susan Shuplock, then launched a four-

run barrage in the sixth with the aid of six base hits.

Freshman starter Lisa Birocci (10-5) took the loss for Iowa despite carrying a no-hitter into the fifth inning. Penn State's Marisa Hansen struck out nine Hawkeyes in posting the shutout and advancing the Nittany Lions in the bracket.

"I felt that we were at a great spot heading into the tournament, and then the play was lackluster and not what I would have expected at all," Blevins said. "Hopefully we learned our lesson, and we're on a different path coming up this weekend."

After a first round loss to No. 11 Michigan, the Nittany

Lions played their way back all the way to the semifinals, where they lost to eventual runner-up Ohio State. The host Wolverines earned the automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament that comes with the conference championship by beating the Buckeyes, 2-1, on May 11.

There was some good news for the Hawkeyes in Ann Arbor — seven members of the team were named to the All-Big Ten team. First baseman Alicia Gerlach was the only Hawkeye to earn first-team honors after hitting .327 in league play with four home runs, 11 RBIs, and 12 runs. It is the fourth time the senior earned confer-

ence honors; she was named second-team the past three seasons.

Hanks, second baseman Christina Schmalz, and catcher Jessica Bashor earned second-team honors, and shortstop Kristin Johnson, left fielder Liz Dennis, and designated hitter Lori Leon were named to the third team.

NCAA Regional play begins Thursday with Nebraska, the region's top seed, Illinois-Chicago, Oregon State, and Wisconsin joining the Hawkeyes and Fighting Irish. Play will continue through May 19.

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'Canes demolish Canadiens, 5-1

NHL

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Radek Bonk's pass through the middle hit off of teammate Martin Havlat's skate. Toronto's Travis Green got to the loose puck and slipped a pass to Mogilny, who was alone behind the defenders.

Turning toward the net, Mogilny snapped a shot that beat goaltender Patrick Lalime on the stick side. The Maple Leafs won despite missing six regulars, including captain Mats Sundin (broken wrist) and forward Darcy Tucker, who broke a bone in his shoulder and dislocated his left shoulder during a disputed play that settled Game 5.

Carolina 5, Montreal 1

RALEIGH, N.C. — Martin Gelinias, Rod Brind'Amour, and Ron Francis scored early in each period for Carolina, and Arturs Irbe returned to play brilliantly in net as

the Hurricanes beat the Montreal Canadiens, 5-1, Sunday to take a 3-2 lead in their best-of-seven series.

Irbe, starting for the first time in five games after being benched in the New Jersey series in favor of Kevin Weekes, was nearly flawless, stopping 30 shots. With 12 minutes left and the home team up by three, the record crowd of 18,853 was once again chanting his name.

Irbe lost what would have been his first career postseason shutout with 5:28 left when Karl Dykhuus scored. Carolina had won just one play-off series in its history prior to this season, but can close out Montreal with a win Monday night at the Molson Centre, where the Hurricanes rallied from a three-goal deficit to win Game 4.

If necessary, Game 7 would return to the Entertainment and Sports Arena.

Gelinias and Brind'Amour scored early in the first and second periods to put the Canadiens on their heels, then Irbe and the stellar Carolina defense spent the rest of the time frustrating a slumping Montreal offense.

Celtics on verge of wrapping up series

NBA

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Nets 89, Hornets 79

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The team in teal may have played its final game in Charlotte. The reason was a player with a purple eye.

Jason Kidd looked like a battered boxer Sunday but played steady down the stretch, leading the New Jersey Nets to an 89-79 victory in what may have been the Hornets' final game in Charlotte.

His right eye swollen and bruised, Kidd scored 24 points and made 11 free throws to give New Jersey a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven series.

Game 5 is Wednesday in New Jersey, where a victory would put the Nets in the conference finals for the first time in team history and would end the Hornets' 14-year era in Charlotte. The team is relocating to New Orleans next season.

Baron Davis led the Hornets with 20 points but went just 9-for-17 on free throws.

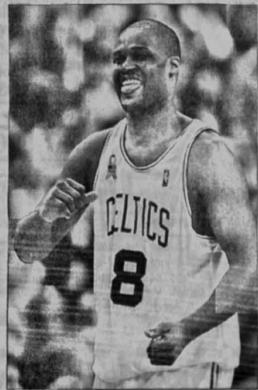
Boston 90, Detroit 79

BOSTON — The Detroit Pistons couldn't stop Antoine Walker and Paul Pierce — not at the same time, at least.

Walker had 22 of his 30 points in the first half, and Pierce had 23 of his 25 in the second half Sunday as the Boston Celtics beat Detroit, 90-79, to move within one victory of the Eastern Conference finals. Pierce also had a career-high 17 rebounds.

The Celtics took control by scoring 12 consecutive points to start the third quarter — more than they had in the entire third period in Game 3 when the teams combined for a record-low 130 points.

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Boston's Antoine Walker reacts near the end of the Celtics' 90-79 victory over the Detroit Pistons in Game 4 of their second round NBA playoff series in Boston on Sunday.

Russell, Red Auerbach, and Bob Cousy watching, Boston took a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven series. Winners of an NBA record 16 titles, the Celtics have never blown a 3-1 lead in the playoffs.

The Celtics haven't been to the conference finals since 1988, when they lost to the Pistons; they could wrap it up in Detroit in Game 5 on Tuesday night.

Jerry Stackhouse hit a 3-pointer to pull the Pistons within seven points, 78-71, with 4:46 left. But the Celtics went on a 7-1 run, with Walker getting four points and Pierce three, to make it 85-72 with 2:40 left.

Cliff Robinson scored 24, Stackhouse had 16, and Ben Wallace had 21 rebounds for Detroit, which lost its 10th consecutive road playoff game. It was the 10th straight home win for Boston.

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Religion, "What will take to achieve Christian unity?" John Quinn, archbishop of San Francisco, today at 1:30 p.m., IMU Terrace Room.

Storytelling, today at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., IMU Illinois Room.

MONDAY PRIME TIME													
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KGAN	2	(2)	News	Seinfeld	King	Yes, Dear	Raymond	Becker	Mary Tyler	News	Late Show (10:35)	Fraser	
KWVL	7	(7)	News	Fortune	Fear Factor	Third Watch: Blackout	Crossing Jordan	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night			
KFXA	8	(4)	King-Hill	Raymond	Boston Public	Ally McBeal: All of Me	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	Drew	Roseanne	Rendez		
KCRG	9	(9)	News	Friends	Dinotopia (Part 2 of 3)		TV Guide's 50 Best	News	Friends	Spin City	Nightline		
MIN	15	(15)	NewsHour	Hometime	Antiques Roadshow	Masterpiece Theatre: The Road From Coorain		Business	Summer News	Globe			
KWKB	20	(16)	Married... Just Shoot	7th Heaven: Holy War	Angel: Benediction	Blind Date	Change	Street	5th Wheel	Eliminate	Harvey		
CABLE CHANNELS													
WSUI	(10)	Audio programming											
WGN	3	(31)	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Ernest Scared Stupid '91	** (Jim Varney)	News		Heat of Night	Matlock			
GOVT	4		Graffiti Theater (5)		I.C. Music		Aging Parents		Women and Human Rights	Iowa City			
PAX	6		Shop-Drop Supermkt		Miracle Pets (ITV)		Touched by an Angel	Diagnosis Murder (ITV)	Miracle	Dave's	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
LIBR	10		One-Kind	Your Story	Freedom Fest.		International Writing Program		Lunch at the Library	Library Info			
EDUC	11		District Info		Education Exchange					Nuremberg	Currents		
C-SPN	14	(23)	House of Rep.		Prime Time Public Affairs				Prime Time Public Affairs				
C-SPN2	15	(21)	U.S. Senate Coverage		Public Affairs				Public Affairs				
CNBC	16	(29)	Market Week		America Now		Hardball	Brian Williams	America Now	Hardball			
UIV	17	(3)	France	Spanish	Abnormal Psychology		Classic TV Comedy	Step	Step	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina
PUBL	18		Country	SCTV Cal.	Education	Live-Local	Access	Cree	30Minutes	RBO TV	Student Film	Democracy Now	
FX	23	(26)	Fox Report		O'Reilly Factor		Hannity & Colmes	On the Record	O'Reilly Factor	Special Report			
MTV	27	(44)	Direct Effect		Prime Time Players	Challenge	Real	Real	Movie Awr	Jackass	Rock		After Hrs
CNN	28	(26)	Crossfire		Live From...		Larry King Live	Newsnight	Crossfire	Moneyline	Larry King Live		
DISC	29	(5)	Grizzlies-Canad		Building the Impossible: Seven Wonders			Isle-Mammoth	Building the Impossible: Seven Wonders				
A&E	30	(38)	Law & Order		Biography: Paul Anka		Las Vegas: The Money and the Power		Law & Order	Biography: Paul Anka			
USA	31	(34)	JAG: Act of Terror		Nash Bridges		Stargate (PG-13, '94) ** (Kurt Russell)		JAG: Body Talk	Nash			
LIFE	33	(36)	Intimate Portrait		Unsolved Mysteries		A Crime of Passion (99) (Tracey Gold)		Golden	Golden	Mad	Mad	
WVC	33	(30)	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Evening Edition		Weather	Weather	Evening Edition		
FX	35		Buffy Vampire		World's Wildest Police		Wildest Police Videos	Wildest Police Videos	24: 9:00PM - 10:00PM	World's Wildest Police			
INT	35	(35)	Pretender		Law & Order		NBA Basketball Playoffs: Mavericks at Kings		Inside NBA	Law & Order			
VH1	37	(43)	Divas		Behind the Music		Deeper No Doubt	Behind the Music	Driven Britney Spears	Behind the Music			
ANIM	39		Animals	Animal	Emergency Vets		Animal Precinct	Animal Precinct	Emergency Vets	Animal Precinct			
AMC	41		Three Stooges		Force 10 From Navarone (78) (Harrison Ford)		Backstory	The Brink's Job (9:45) (PG, 78) (Peter Falk)	Force 10				
SPEED	42		Inside Winston Cup		Auto Racing: NASCAR Challenge Series		Motor Trd	Hot Rod	Auto Racing: FIA	Inside Winston Cup			
DISN	42		Johnny Tsunami (99) **		Treehouse Hostage (7:45) (99) (Jim Varney)		Star Kid (9:25) (PG, '97) **		Pepper	Famous			
FOXSP	43	(33)	NASCAR	Last Word	FullAc	Last Word	Best Damn Sports Show Period		Best Damn Sports Show Period				
COM	45	(42)	Daily	Geeks	Let's Bowl	Whose? Whose? Whose?	Presents	Presents	Daily	Saturday Night Live	Whose?		
BRAV	49	(39)	Hill Street Blues		One False Move (R, '91) ** (Bill Paxton)		Musicians		Actors Studio	Profiles: Linda Eder			
NICK	49	(18)	Arnold	Rugrats	Spongeb	Ginger	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	All-Family	All-Family	Cosby
ESPN	50	(45)	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conference Semifinal Game 6 -- Teams TBA		Tai & Randy: THS		Tonya Harding: The El	True Hollywood Story	Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild On		
IE	51	(45)	Saturday Night Live		Tai & Randy: THS		Tonya Harding: The El	True Hollywood Story	Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild On		
TOON	51	(17)	Dexter	Dexter	Powerpuff Ed, Edd	Courage	Bravo	Flint	Scooby	Bugs	Tom Jerry	Dragon-Z	Dragon
ESPN2	51	(46)	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conference Semifinal Game 6 -- Teams TBA		Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)				News	Tonight	Midnight Love		
BET	57	(40)	106 Park	NYLA	Deep Cover (R, '92) ** (Larry Fishburne)		Comicview		News	Tonight	Midnight Love		
TNN	59	(37)	Robot Wars: Extreme		Star Trek: Next Gener.		WWE Raw (Live)		Star Trek: Next Gener.	Robot Wars: Extreme			
HIST	60	(37)	Security Systems		Secret Passages		Mystery of Yamashita's Gold		History vs. Hollywood	Secret Passages			
LBS	61	(32)	Friends	Roseanne	Problem Child (PG, '90) ** (John Ritter)		Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at San Francisco Giants. (Live)		Atlanta Braves at San Francisco Giants. (Live)				
UNI	62	(24)	Intrusa		El Privilegio de Amar	Salomé	Cristina		P. Impacto	Noticiero	Mejores Famili		
TBN	70		Majesty	Bishop	Behind	Schambch	Franklin	Duplantis	Praise the Lord (Live)		Miracles	E.V. Hill	
PREMIUM CHANNELS													
HBO	650	(14)	Never Say Never Again (5:45) ('83) **		Band of Brothers		The Gathering Storm (9:15) ('02)		Real Sex	JadedR.			
MAX	652	(15)	Cruel Intentions IIR, * Sweet November ('01) ** (Keanu Reeves)		Virtuosity ('95) ** (Denzel Washington)		Tell Me No Lies ('00)						

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horoscopes

Monday, May 13, 2002 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your mind will be on days gone by. Some of the memories that surface will prompt you to readdress what you have done with your life. A new direction may be in order.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may be sensitive to comments made by family or friends today. Opportunities for travel should be considered. You want to keep on the move, leaving little room for criticism.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may be looking at your life and situation through dark glasses. Nothing is as bad as it appears. Opportunities to make financial gains are present if you stop sitting and start doing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What you do for others today will make all the difference in the world to your own emotional well-being. The more you contribute to a cause you believe in, the more others will admire and respect you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): It's time to make a difference. You are a terrific spokesperson so get up to the podium and speak on behalf of those who can't. The more you do to help a worthy cause the more likely you will be to get ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Someone you work with may not be in your corner. You should be taking care of all your responsibilities yourself. Don't leave yourself open to criticism.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get involved in a learning process today. Don't waste this fabulous day being lazy. The more information you pick up today the farther you will go in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may want to keep a close eye on your investments today. An older relative may need a little assistance with his personal papers. The more you do to help, the better you will feel about yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You're moving through a make-it-or-break-it period within your partnerships. Be sure to weigh the pros and cons before you make a decision. You or your partner may be too emotional to deal with these issues today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can get ahead if you are true to yourself and honest about what your intentions are. The more you push yourself, the farther you will go. Your dedication and loyalty will pay off.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You must let your imagination flow and your creative desires unfold. You should pick up the materials you need to start a project that you have been thinking about. You can make gains if you consider a small business venture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your temper may be hard to control today, resulting in your overreacting. Don't push away the people you love. Give yourself some time to sort out your true feelings.

The Ledge

by Tony Robinson

Signs that you may be a loser

- You won a top U.S. position on name recognition — not experience.
- You aren't planning your 21st birthday at Jake's.
- You think the Iowa City Council will actually turn the bars 21.
- You've never been to the Summit.
- You are on the Neighborhood Housing Relations Task Force.
- You run around Tora Bora hiding in caves, acting tough with an AK-47.
- You get paid \$15 for a story you've been writing for two weeks (wait ... that's me).
- You like ledges by that "Nick Narigon" fellow.

quote of the day

It makes you wonder, like the old days, if there was a bounty.

— San Francisco manager Dusty Baker, who thinks pitchers are headhunting Barry Bonds after New York's Pedro Astacio sailed one over the slugger.

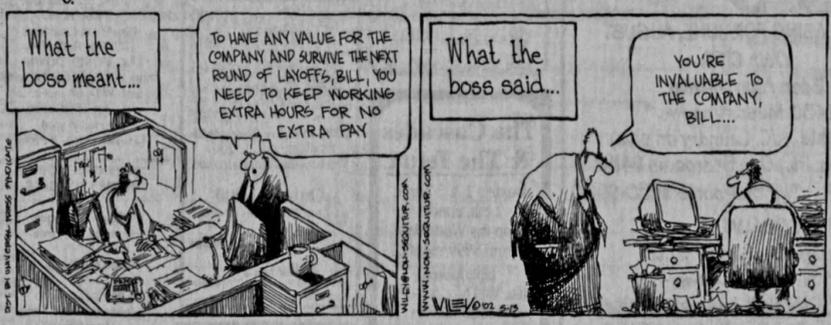
public access tv schedule

- 11 a.m. IC Neighborhood Housing Task Force p1
- Noon IC Neighborhood Housing Task Force p2
- 12:30 p.m. IC Planning & Zoning Commission
- 1:30 p.m. IC Council Work Session 4/1 p1
- 3:30 p.m. IC Council Work Session 4/1 p2
- 3:45 p.m. IC Board of Adjustments Meeting
- 4:45 p.m. Pond of Dreams
- 5 p.m. Spellbinder
- 5:30 p.m. Country Time Country
- 6:30 p.m. SCTV Calendar
- 7 p.m. Education Exchange
- 7:30 p.m. Live & Local
- 8 p.m. Access Update
- 8:30 p.m. Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
- 9 p.m. 30 Minutes
- 9:30 p.m. RBO TV
- 10 p.m. UI Student Film & Video Show
- 11 p.m. Democracy Now
- Night Deep Dish TV
- 1 a.m. UI Cultural Diversity Fest
- 1:55 a.m. The Cleaning Lady

DILBERT® by Scott Adams



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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0401

ACROSS

- Scrounges (for)
- Antlered animals
- New Testament book
- Move rapidly toward
- Wordwise Webster
- When doubled, quickly
- Sam
- Dog in Oz
- Lee (classic song)
- Like some figures
- Dad, slangily
- Part of a process
- Luau memento
- Skater Babilonia
- 1986 sci-fi sequel
- Fundamental
- Free access
- Third word in "America"
- Pitcher's stat
- See eye-to-eye?
- Krazy
- "Sprechen Deutsch?"
- Seas
- Model's session
- Like salmon, often
- Certain retriever, briefly
- Knock off, to a mobster
- Statutes
- Maine's National Park
- Stop signal
- Buddy
- Medical liquids
- Playing marble
- Bora (Afghan region)
- Numbered club
- Part of an egg
- Bridge
- Train segments
- Prepare, as tea

DOWN

- Beetle larvae
- Charge
- "I give!"
- Shea, for one
- Football
- Meat dish, often
- Examine oneself
- Kit bar
- "Damn!"
- "Evangeline" setting
- Fish scraps
- When tripled, a W.W. II movie
- Nine inches
- Ones with green cards
- Igor's place
- Hawaii's Day
- You, Ger.
- "Will be," to Doris Day
- Kind of district
- Unwrinkle
- "Shake It Up" band, with "the"
- Fraternal members
- Man famous for doing a double take?
- Texas A&M player
- Had Marlboros, say
- Notes after las
- "Will be," to Doris Day
- Kind of district
- Hemingway title character
- Mai
- "Eleven" (Sinatra film)
- Microsoft's first product
- Cut of lamb
- Radiant glow
- Samuel inventor of the stock ticker
- Very expensive
- Does stage work
- Paleozoic, for one

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BILLGATES AWASH
INTOODEEP CALLA
DASTARDLY CLOUT
SDI SOHELPME
BSA IAM NODS
ATLANTIS BETHS
BALLGIRLS DREAM
ABEL COOPER ERTE
RAGED STEEPEDIN
TERRA STARTERS
GANG ODE REA
MAKEWORK UTE
ALONE INSPECTOR
CLAIR NOTONHAND
SYNCS STANDOUTS

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