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State likely to ax welfare reports

By Sara Faiwell
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Studies that track individuals who have been dropped from welfare programs will likely be cut by state lawmakers this coming fiscal year after being conducted for almost 10 years to assess the effectiveness of the assistance.

The Iowa Legislature voted earlier this year not to further fund such studies because of budget cuts, but the issue will be revisited during a special session that could be held as early as this month, said Joe Shannahan, a spokesman for Gov. Tom Vilsack.

Money for the studies, contained in the vetoed budget bill for the Department of Human Services, will probably not be restored when lawmakers re-examine the bill, Shannahan said.

Human-services officials also recommended discontinuing the service, wanting to save money, said Deb Bingham, the agency's welfare administrator.

"We do place a high priority on [the studies], but the budget doesn't allow for funding," she said. "We didn't even recommend that we continue the studies."

The studies evaluate the effectiveness of state welfare reform and are partly compiled by Mathematica Policy Research Co.

Evaluating welfare

the price in Iowa

From August 1994 through April 2002, the Iowa Department of Human Services spent \$8,706,000 evaluating welfare reform. The total includes federal, state, and foundation funds.



Source: DI research BP/DI

They examine how Iowa families fare economically after the implementation of measures contained in the landmark federal

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Court backs diversity

By Mike Householder
Associated Press

DETROIT — In a closely watched case that could ultimately go to the U.S. Supreme Court, a sharply divided federal appeals court Tuesday upheld the use of ethnicity in admissions at the University of Michigan law school.

"We find that the law school has a compelling state interest in achieving a diverse student body," the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said in a 5-4 decision, reversing a lower-court ruling. The university had argued

that diversity enhances the education of all its students. It said it considers ethnicity as one of a number of factors, including an applicant's academic record and economic status.

Around the country, federal appeals courts have reached conflicting decisions in recent years on affirmative action in admissions.

The Michigan case could let the Supreme Court settle the dispute and revisit the landmark 1978 Bakke case, which banned quotas but allowed consideration of ethnicity in college admissions.

"This is a steppingstone to a landmark decision," said Larry Dubin, a law professor at the University of Detroit Mercy.

In a dissent, Circuit Judge Danny Boggs called Michigan's policy "a straightforward instance of racial discrimination by a state institution."

The Michigan ruling sprang from two lawsuits brought by white students who were rejected by the university. They contended that Michigan's law school and undergraduate admissions policies discriminate against whites in favor of less-qualified minorities.

A federal judge in Detroit upheld the use of ethnicity in undergraduate admissions. But another federal judge, Bernard Friedman, struck it down in law-school admissions, declaring: "The focus must be upon the merit of individual applicants, not upon characteristics of racial groups."

The appeals court said Tuesday that it would issue a ruling later in the undergraduate case.

Interim university President B. Joseph White called Tuesday's ruling "a very wise decision, both

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From an Armenian pharmacy to gyros

By Mike McWilliams
The Daily Iowan

Fewer than five years ago, Hovhannes "John" Torosyan was the director of one of the largest pharmacies in Armenia in charge of nearly 60 people. His duties included ordering drugs and other medical supplies as well as hiring and firing people.

These days, the wiry-framed man manages two employees, and his supplies consist of tomatoes, pita bread, and gyros meat. Torosyan, 46, moved to Iowa City to be with his wife, Gayane, who is pursuing a Ph.D. in the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

Torosyan has worked behind the Iowa City's Best Gyros cart since 1998. Some customers even call him "George" after the business' owner George Mihalopoulos, whose name adorns the cart.

Before moving to Iowa City, Torosyan was the director of Lavanda Holding Co. pharmacy department in Yerevan, Armenia — the nation's capital.

Torosyan's situation is not uncommon, said John McDonald, the alien-labor certification specialist in the Iowa Workforce Development Office.

"There are a lot of people in Iowa as well as the country who were working in professional jobs and now working in positions that are insufficient to their previous employment or education," McDonald said, adding that state and national statistics are not available. "Quite frankly, some of them are making more money now than in their prior occupation."

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Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan
John Torosyan examines a finished game of chess while he works at the Iowa City's Best Gyros stand on the Pedestrian Mall on Tuesday. He immigrated to the United States after directing one of Armenia's largest pharmacies.



Curtis Lehmkuhl/The Daily Iowan

Nemesis artist Scott applies a tattoo to Tim McDermott on Tuesday afternoon. McDermott was getting the tattoo to tie some of the themes together.

Body artists ply their skills in new locale

By Gian Sachdev
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City resident Tim McDermott lies in a velvet settee as tattoo artist "Scott" uses ink to merge the designs of his multi-color body art, including two armored men on horseback galloping across McDermott's chest above the words "honor" and "loyalty."

"This is probably my favorite tattoo," said McDermott, 24, pointing to a Roman Catholic angel crossing her arms on his forearm. "We came up with this new design based on traditional Japanese artwork."

The freshly applied image is one of the first delivered inside Nemesis Studio's new location at 107 S. Linn St. and just one of many custom tattoos Scott and other independent tattoo artists stenciled onto patrons' backs, arms, and shoulders hours after the store opened Tuesday afternoon.

The body-piercing and tattoo parlor moved from its original site, 13 S. Linn St., because of space limitations and poor public visibility.

"Tattoos are unlike any other purchase you'll ever make — they're with you no matter what until you die," said "Stingray," the Nemesis Studios owner, who added that he and the other tattoo artists wanted to be referred to by only their pen names. "I think they help say what's on the outside reflects what's on the inside."

The medium of tattooing is much more advanced than it was. If you're a good artist today, you can re-develop a masterpiece on someone.

— "Stingray,"
Nemesis Studios owner

The studio, which competes with approximately three other Iowa City parlors, is in its second year of creating body art on approximately 20 patrons a week. The business offers strictly custom-body tattoos and dozens of body piercing.

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Soon after its move, Nemesis Studios underwent a standard health inspection to ensure state regulations are met, said Stacey Thompson, the Johnson County environmental-health coordinator.

She said her responsibilities include inspecting new locations, interviewing new artists, and ensuring that the operations are

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Agreement signals last rites for Cold War, ministers say

By Colleen Barry
Associated Press

REYKJAVIK, Iceland — Heralding the Cold War's funeral, NATO and Russia reached a historic agreement Tuesday to combat common security threats in the post-Sept. 11 era.

The deal establishing a NATO-Russia council to set policy on counterterrorism and a range of other issues was reached by Secretary of State Colin Powell and other NATO foreign ministers after meeting in the Icelandic capital with their Russian counterpart.

"This is the last rites, the funeral of the Cold War," said British Foreign Secretary Jack Straw. "Fifteen years ago, Russia was the enemy; now, Russia becomes our friend and ally. There could be no bigger change."

NATO Secretary-General George Robertson said the terror attacks in the United States had driven home the need for broad international cooperation to defend common



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U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell, right, shakes hands with Russia's Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov, left, as NATO Secretary General Lord Robertson looks on in Reykjavik.

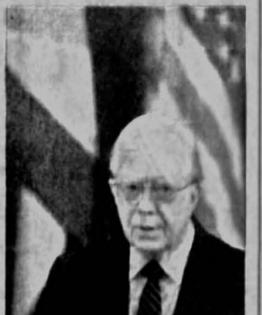
values and interests, which now extend to Russia.

"This is not some sentimental journey. It's a hard-nosed, cold, calm exercise in collective

self-interest," Robertson said. The NATO-Russia pact, which arose from Russian President

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Carter uncensored

In an unprecedented broadcast for Cuba, ex-President Carter addresses the nation and tells Cubans about a homegrown democracy project. See story, Page 7A

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CITY & STATE

Streetscape construction, tobacco sting kill City News

By Lyndsay Gross
The Daily Iowan

City News, the downtown business known for its wide array of magazines, cigarettes, and snacks, will close within 60 days because of dwindling sales, a manager said Tuesday.

The 113 Iowa Ave. business began struggling during summer 2001, but the final blow came last month, when it could not sell cigarettes as punishment for selling to minors, said manager Katie Anthony. The business has recently been put up for sale, one month after it celebrated its

eight-year anniversary, she said. "Not just tobacco sales were down — everything was down," Anthony said, explaining that when people found out they couldn't buy cigarettes, they would put down their soda or magazine as well.

The loss of sales during that time — April 11 to May 10 — was tremendous, she said, declining to elaborate.

"I feel bad about it," said Logan Shaw, one of the two employees caught selling cigarettes to minors by police. "We've lost a lot of business during the last month."

Anthony said construction last summer and fall on the

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— Katie Anthony,
City News manager

Iowa Avenue Streetscape Project started the loss of business. Sales have been down \$600 to \$800 daily since then, she said, and customers have declined from 700-900 to 650 on "a good day."

"The days where a business can come into Iowa City and establish itself and stay are

gone," Anthony said, accusing the city of not being "retail-friendly."

As part of the streetscape project, the city eliminated 164 of 240 one-hour metered parking spots along Iowa Avenue. City officials hoped the new Tower Place parking ramp at the intersection of Iowa Avenue and Linn

Street would offset that loss of parking, but Anthony said it has crippled her business.

Stores are not situated in "such a way that you want to park in a ramp and walk around" shopping, she said.

"They've taken out so much parking that we've lost a lot of our drive-up traffic," Anthony said, adding that customers come from Tipton and Mount Pleasant to make purchases at City News.

Anthony said 60 percent of

City News' business comes from all tobacco sales, 30 percent from magazine sales, and 10 percent from candy and soda sales.

"I think it's a real resource for this area," said Scott Corry, a regular customer who was perusing magazines in the store Tuesday. "You can get things here you can't get anywhere else. I'd be devastated if it closed."

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Budget deadlock grips Statehouse

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Tom Vilsack and legislative leaders were at a stalemate Tuesday on the state's budget crisis, with lawmakers warning of more furloughs for state workers.

Republicans legislative leaders suggested a pay freeze for state workers to help cover an expected \$219 million shortfall in this year's budget, but state-employee unions refused to reopen their contracts.

"Yes, people would take a freeze in their wages, but they would still have a job," said Senate Majority Leader Stewart Iverson, R-Dows.

Legislative leaders also have suggested the outright elimination of a series of relatively minor programs, though they have declined to release a list of the programs.

The heart of their proposal was the pay freeze.

"We think that all Iowans, including state employees, would prefer a pay freeze to massive layoffs," said House Majority Leader Chris Rants, R-Sioux City.

The decision by union leaders not to reopen the contract

effectively settles the issue. When the state went through a budget crunch in the early 1990s, then-Gov. Terry Branstad sought to unilaterally change a contract with state workers, arguing the state could no longer afford it.

The Iowa Supreme Court ruled that the state had to live with a contract it bargained with workers.

With that issue off the table, lawmakers have little choice, Rants said.

"There will have to be a layoff or furlough plan put in place," he said. He said requiring each state worker to take a half day off each month without pay would equal the savings from a pay freeze.

The legislature and governor must find a compromise by July 1, the start of the next fiscal year. Vilsack vetoed part of next year's budget, and those operations will shut down unless new budgets are approved.

There also is pressure to resolve this year's budget problems. The state has a big school-aid payment for local schools due on June 14.

"The state ceases to cash flow on June 14," Rants said.

School-expansion vote set for Dec. 10

By John Molseed
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City School Board will put a \$38 million expansion proposal before voters Dec. 10, giving the board time to gather support and decide how to accomplish key measures.

The expansion plans for the Senior High Alternative Education Center remain a central, yet undecided, part of the proposal, which calls for adding capacity to the local high schools and building a new elementary and junior-high school.

"I think there are a lot of things to nail down," said board member Jan Leff, regarding the alternative center.

The center provides continued education and a high-school diploma for students who have difficulty finishing their education at traditional schools.

The board hasn't decided whether to expand the program at its 509 S. Dubuque St. location or build a new facility.

The center serves approximately 65 students; district administrators propose expanding its capacity to 150-200 students. The current building also houses the district's administrative offices, which would have to be relocated if the center were to expand into the rest of the facility.

The board will hold a work session regarding expansion plans for the center May 21.

The board also discussed the effect of the "No Child Left Behind" bill passed earlier this year. Under the legislation, Grant Wood Elementary was identified as a "school in need of assistance" this spring. That means parents of Grant Wood students have the option to transfer their children to another school at the district's expense. Grant Wood will also receive approximately \$160,000 in federal aid under the bill.

District officials have said students whose parents request transfers would likely end up at Lemme Elementary School, which doesn't qualify for Title One assistance. The federal program provides schools that meet certain economic standards, such as Grant Wood, with extra resources.

"It's ironic you could move from a school that has all these extra services to one that doesn't," said Superintendent Lane Plugge.

Lemme parent and Parent Teacher Association member Lisa Henkhaus asked the board to consider allocating some of the federal money to Lemme to provide extra assistance to the school's students and those who transfer from Grant Wood.

The district set a May 31 deadline for transfer requests, allowing administrators time to decide how to distribute the money.

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CITY BRIEFS

Whitmore staying put

Texas A&M University has announced that UI Provost Jon Whitmore was the runner-up to become the school's next president.

After voluntarily pulling out of two previous races for president at institutions he said were "not the right fit," Whitmore said he felt Texas A&M was the "right match."

"I get phone calls on a fairly regular basis," he said of future job prospects.

Whitmore said he was unsure what the future holds but added that there's "plenty of good work" to be done at the UI.

Whitmore was one of two finalists for the A&M position. The A&M Board of Regents on May 11 selected former CIA chief Robert Gates as president.

Gates was also the former interim dean of the A&M School of Government and Public Service.

"The fact that [Whitmore] was among the top candidates speaks well of him," said Steve Parrott, the UI director of University Relations.

Keeping Whitmore at the UI is beneficial because of the quality of his work, Parrott said, adding that it is important to retain valuable employees when the university is experiencing budget cuts.

As the university's chief academic officer since 1996, Whitmore oversees all academic programs in the 11 colleges and the library system. He was also considered for presidency at the University of New Hampshire this spring and at the University of Kentucky in January 2001. He pulled out of both races just before the appointments were announced.

— by Lyndsay Gross

Man charged after altercation

Eli Leon Keck, 26, 213 Grandview Court, was charged Monday for driv-

ing under suspension, interference with official acts, and causing injury.

The charges stem from an altercation with Iowa City police Officer Troy Lorence on Monday night.

Lorence was investigating an unrelated two-car accident at Gilbert Street and Highway 6 about 6:47 p.m. when Keck entered the parking lot and began speaking to Lorence, police said. Keck refused a search of his vehicle and allegedly struggled briefly with Lorence before fleeing towards the Iowa River, police said.

Lorence and a bystander apprehended Keck after a short chase. Lorence suffered cuts and scratches to his hands and arms.

— by John Molseed

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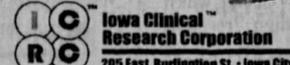
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Bush signs bill tightening border security

By Scott Lindlaw
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush signed an immigration bill Tuesday meant to screen out terrorists by using high-tech passports and more border enforcers to check the millions of people who enter the United States each year.

The new law also will mean closer monitoring of foreign students here.

"America is not a fortress, and we never want to be a fortress," Bush said at a signing ceremony. "But on the other hand, we can do a better job of making our borders more secure and make our borders smart."

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., called the measure "the most important bill passed post-9/11."

"It's the first time security has really become part of immigration policy," she said.

The new law will require that passports issued after 2003 contain fingerprints or facial recognition technology and be tamperproof. It will bar the use of certain visas by people from countries listed as ter-

rorism sponsors. The State Department's list includes Iraq, North Korea, Iran, Sudan, Cuba, Libya, and Syria.

The law strengthens requirements that planes and passenger ships traveling from other countries provide lists of passengers and crew members to a U.S. border officer before arriving, and it iterates the need for a database of suspected terrorists that federal agencies can use to screen visa applicants. Such a list already exists under the Federal Terrorism Tracking Task Force that Bush created after Sept. 11.

Several of the Sept. 11 hijackers were in the country on student visas, and the new law creates an elaborate tracking system of foreign students.

It will record the acceptance of noncitizens by educational institutions, the issuance of student visas, and the enrollment of non-Americans in schools. It also will force schools to tell government officials if foreign students do not report for class.

The law authorizes 400 additional immigration investiga-

tors, inspectors, and other staff members for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, subject to Congress financing them.

Bush complained that the bill did not include a provision he sought — a measure to grant amnesty to illegal immigrants so they could apply for residency without leaving the United States. That provision was an important component of Bush's outreach to Latino voters.

"I intend to work with Congress to see if we can't get that done here pretty quick," he said.

According to the president, immigration authorities process 500 million people a year, half of them returning Americans. Customs officials screen 11 million trucks and 51,000 foreign ships, he said.

"It reminds us that no nation can be totally secure or more secure unless we're well-protected and unless our borders are well-screened," Bush said. "We must know who's coming into our country and why they're coming. We must know what our visitors are doing and when they leave."



President Bush signs the Enhanced Border Security and Visa Entry Reform Act into law at the White House on Tuesday. Standing behind the president are, left to right, supporters Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., and Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz.

NATION BRIEF

Ex-Enron auditor says he implicitly fostered shredding

HOUSTON (AP) — A former Arthur Andersen LLP partner said Tuesday that he implicitly encouraged his staff to shred documents because he expected lawsuits and a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation into Enron.

David Duncan, who was Andersen's chief auditor on the energy trader's account, also testified that he huddled with superiors after an Enron vice president related worries over some complicated transactions but that the firm eventually accepted the word of Enron lawyers that everything appeared proper.

Duncan spent a second day on the stand in Andersen's obstruc-

tion of justice trial. The accounting firm is accused of destroying documents in advance of a possible SEC probe into Enron.

Duncan pleaded guilty to the charge April 9; he is cooperating with the government in exchange for mercy.

Duncan said he did not explicitly order the mass shredding and deleting that was carried out by the company's audit team but said he gave employees a reminder on Oct. 23, 2001, about Andersen's document-retention policy that prompted them to shred documents.

He said he was unaware at the time that shredding the documents was illegal.

"I told them to not do anything more or less than follow the policy," Duncan said.

Duncan and others testified that

they believed they could legally destroy documents until they received a subpoena. A subpoena was issued by the SEC on Nov. 9.

Andersen attorney Rusty Hardin, who had yet to cross-examine Duncan, said he felt sorry for the one-time star auditor whose felony conviction likely will bar him from practicing as an accountant.

"He's an excellent witness and a man who is trying to tell the truth," said Hardin, who contends that Duncan is innocent and was strong-armed into pleading guilty.

Duncan also testified that he was included on a conference call in late August 2001, shortly after Enron Vice President Sherron Watkins confided to a friend at Andersen — where she once worked — about accounting problems on major transactions.

Baltimore priest shot in sexual-abuse spinoff

By Gretchen Parker
Associated Press

BALTIMORE — A priest was shot and seriously wounded outside his home by a man who accused him of abuse nine years ago, authorities said Tuesday in the latest tragic turn in the sex scandal engulfing the Roman Catholic Church.

Dontee Stokes, 26, surrendered Monday night and said he shot the Rev. Maurice Blackwell after the priest refused to talk to him, police spokeswoman Ragina Averella said. Stokes was charged with attempted murder, gun violations, and assault.

Blackwell, 56, was in serious but stable condition at University of Maryland Shock Trauma Center. His family declined to talk to reporters.

In 1993, the church concluded that Stokes' claims of being molested by Blackwell when he was a teenager were not credible.

However, the priest has been on involuntary leave since 1998 because of allegations leveled by another alleged victim.

"This kind of tragedy is something we've feared for some time," said Barbara Blaine of Chicago, the founder of the Survivors Network of Those Abused by Priests.

Cardinal William Keeler said Tuesday he was "appalled that another act of violence has occurred in the city of Baltimore." He also said: "This is a new experience

for all of us. What I sense is an exquisite quality of pain."

After the sex scandal erupted in Boston early this year, the Rev. Don Rooney, 48, of the Cleveland Diocese shot himself to death after being accused of molesting a girl.

In Baltimore, police said Stokes had a .357-caliber hand-

gun in a black duffel bag when he drove past Blackwell's home Monday evening, circled the block, and came back. Police said Stokes tried several times to talk to the priest, but Blackwell showed no interest in speaking with him.

Stokes told authorities he "doesn't know what came over him" after that, according to the police report.

Police said Stokes opened fire, hitting Blackwell in his left hand and twice in his left side near his hip, police said. When police arrived, Blackwell identified Stokes as the gunman.

Stokes surrendered nearly six hours later, telling officers Blackwell molested him as a teenager.

Ray Kempisty, a spokesman for the Baltimore Archdiocese, said Stokes had reported the allegations to police in 1993, but police never charged Blackwell.



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NATION

GOP using 9/11 Bush photos in fund raising

By Sharon Theimer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House does not object to the Republican Party's making money from a photo of President Bush placing a call amid the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, an administration spokesman said Tuesday. Democrats branded the GOP tactic "grotesque."

"The party committees are free if they decide to use pictures of the president doing his job for the American people," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said. The matter arose on a day when Bush was headlining a fund-raiser that the GOP expected would haul in a record \$30 million.

The photo of Bush calling Vice President Dick Cheney from Air

Force One just hours after the terror attacks is part of a three-picture set the National Republican Senatorial Committee and its House counterpart promise to anyone who donates \$150 or more to attend their joint fund-raising dinner next month.

Democratic National Committee Chairman Terry McAuliffe said it was "nothing short of grotesque" to attempt to raise money off the terrorist attacks.

"We know it's the Republicans' strategy to use the war for political gain, but I would hope that even the most cynical partisan operative would have covered at the notion of exploiting the Sept. 11 tragedy in this way," he said.

A GOP mailing hailed the pictures as showing "the gritty determination of our new pres-

ident at his inauguration; a telephone call from Air Force One to Vice President Cheney the afternoon of Sept. 11, 2001; and President Bush's historic State of the Union speech before a joint session of Congress that united a nation and a world."

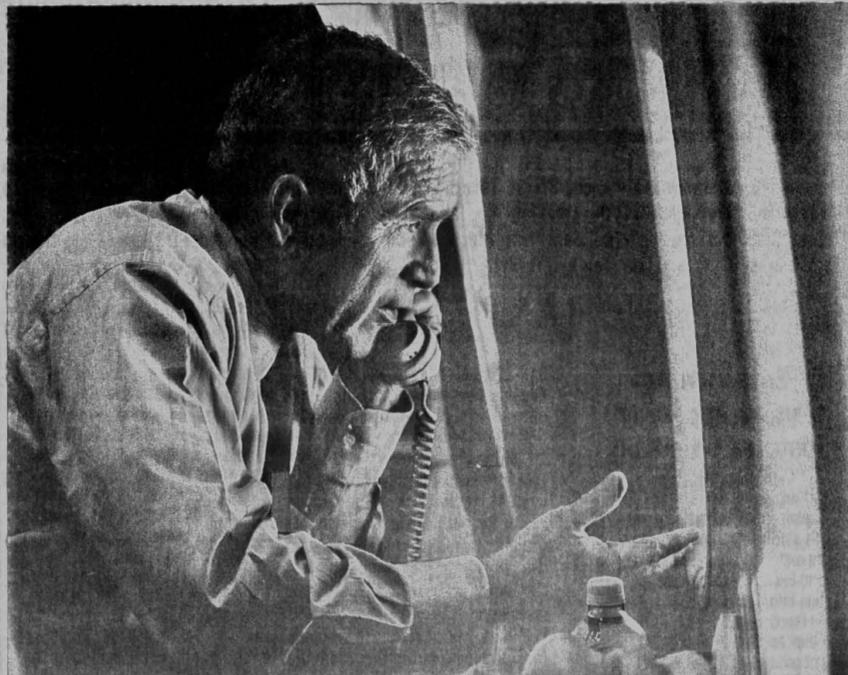
Bush has campaigned aggressively this year to raise money for GOP candidates in an effort to win back the Senate for Republicans, retain control of the House, and lay the groundwork for his own re-election. Democrats criticized Bush political adviser Karl Rove in January for telling the Republican National Committee that Republicans could campaign this year on their efforts to fight terrorism.

Fleischer said it was up to the

GOP officials "to decide if they want to make those pictures available to their contributors,"

and he said the White House did not stand in the party's way. In a fund-raising letter,

Cheney tells prospective donors the dinner has special meaning this year.



Eric Draper/Associated Press

President Bush speaks to Vice President Dick Cheney by phone aboard Air Force One after departing Offutt Air Force Base in Nebraska, hours after the terrorist attacks, in this Sept. 11, 2001, photo. The picture is at the center of a Republican Party fund-raising controversy.

NATION BRIEF

Prosecutor: Defendant proud of Birmingham church bombing

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A trial that could finally close one of the ugliest chapters of the civil-rights era — the 1963 church bombing that killed four black girls

— opened Tuesday with a prosecutor saying Bobby Frank Cherry boasted of the crime as if it were "a Klan medal."

"He has worn this crime on his chest like a badge of honor," prosecutor Robert Posey told the mostly white jury. "He said his only regret was that more people hadn't died in this bombing."

An attorney for the 71-year-old

former Ku Klux Klansman countered that everyone who claims to have heard Cherry's boasts — including a granddaughter and a former brother-in-law — is "inherently unreliable."

"He did not say this," defense attorney Mickey Johnson said.

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Michigan wins admissions-policy case

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for the university and for all of higher education."

"There is broad recognition of the importance of a diverse student body and that diversity is obviously crucial for preparing students for our diverse democracy," White said.

The plaintiffs' lawyers said they will take their case to the Supreme Court.

"While UM may have eked out a 5-4 decision, the opinions themselves suggest little legal support for racially segregated admissions policies. I am confident the Supreme Court will correct this error," said Terence Pell, the chief executive of the Center for Individual Rights, a Washington-based organization that sued on behalf of the white students.

Barbara Grutter, the plaintiff in the law-school case, said: "I've anticipated from the beginning that this would have to go to the

Supreme Court, and today's decision just takes us one step closer."

On the Ann Arbor campus, where summer classes began two weeks ago, many students applauded Tuesday's decision. "I've been sitting in class and seen people bring up different points of view I never would have thought of because we have different backgrounds," said Sara Bickler, who recently completed her first year at the school.

An exception was 21-year-old senior James Wilson, who sat

surrounded by affirmative-action supporters and held a sign reading: "Affirmative action is racism in action."

In 1996, a federal appeals court ruling led the University of Texas law school to stop considering ethnicity in admissions. Other appeals courts have upheld the University of Washington Law School's ethnicity-conscious admissions policy and rejected a similar policy at the University of Georgia.

Contractor told Army of gun's cancellation

By Matt Kelley
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Top Army officials learned of the decision to cancel an \$11 billion artillery gun from a defense contractor two weeks ago, hours before being told by Pentagon brass, an Army investigation found.

The inquiry by the Army's inspector general also found that Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz agreed April 30 to Army Secretary Thomas White's plea to reconsider cutting the Crusader program.

After thinking about it, Wolfowitz told White the next morning that he had not changed his mind and Crusader was still on the chopping block, the report said.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said on May 10 he was satisfied with the outcome and did not think White had been disloyal for continuing to support the Crusader program after April 30.

White ordered the inquiry May 1, after an Army official gave House Armed Services Committee members a memo criticizing the decision to eliminate the high-tech, self-propelled howitzer. The official who distributed the memo, Kenneth Steadman, resigned last week.

The investigation blamed Steadman for handing out an unapproved memo that "contained inappropriate language and factual inaccuracies."

The Army inspector general released a copy of its report to the Associated Press Tuesday under the Freedom of Information Act. Officials blanked out approximately half of the 50-page document, saying the information was withheld to protect

the identities and privacy of people who talked to investigators.

Rumsfeld, flanked by White, formally announced May 8 that he would kill the Crusader system, saying the \$9 billion that would be spent on further development would be better used on other weapons. The inspector-general investigation concluded that White did not know about the memo Steadman distributed until hours after House members got it.

Originally planned to enter service in 2008, the Crusader fires as many as 10 to 12 155 mm shells per minute, with a range of more than 25 miles.

Opponents say the 40-ton Crusader is too big and expensive to fit with the Army's plans for a lighter, faster, more flexible force. Backers say the Army needs it to keep an edge over the militaries of potential rivals such as North Korea.

An investment firm chaired by Frank Carlucci, a Defense secretary in the Reagan administration, owns United Defense Industries, the contractor that is to build the Crusader.

There had been speculation that White, who is under investigation for his contacts with former colleagues at the bankrupt Enron Corp., could have lost his job over the Crusader flap. But Rumsfeld said last week that White's support for the Crusader was appropriate because until May 8, the artillery gun was part of President Bush's proposed 2003 defense budget.

The inspector general's report gives new insight. When White met with Wolfowitz on April 30, the report said, White left with the impression that the final decision to cancel Crusader had not been made.

Armenian pharmacist wraps on the Ped Mall

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Now, Torosyan oversees only two employees, but he says he makes more money — up to \$425 per week plus tips at the gyro cart — than he did as a pharmacist, a job he held for 15 years.

"The Armenian economy was very bad," he said. "If you had a job there, there was no money. No one paid too well. When I was the director of the pharmacy, I didn't earn enough money to survive. I just made \$200 a month, and I was a highly paid employee. Other employees got maybe \$50 or \$60 a month."

He said becoming a pharmacist was not a life-long ambition but rather a field in which he thought he could make enough money to survive. Upon completion of the program in 1983, Torosyan said, he found a pharmacy job in Hrazdan, Armenia, a town of 75,000, 30 miles northeast of Yerevan.

In 1997, he was appointed to the director post at Lavanda,

where he worked until he left Armenia for Iowa City in 1998 — a move he said he considered "very carefully."

"Moving to Iowa City was a little bit risky, but at that time, it was a very bad time in Armenia with the political situation and financial situation after the Soviet Union collapsed."

Knowing no English, the former pharmacist took on such jobs in Iowa City as delivering papers and manufacturing cat and dog toys for approximately \$500 a month. Spotting an advertisement in the newspaper for Iowa City's Best Gyros, he applied and within a month was promoted to manager of the operation.

Torosyan said he has been trying to obtain a pharmacy license in Iowa in an effort to earn more money. Since July 1999, he said he has been wrangling with the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy about his Armenian pharmacy diploma.

McDonald, the state labor official, said the transfer of credits from foreign universities is one of

the main hurdles immigrants such as Torosyan face when seeking employment in the United States — especially for occupations like pharmacy.

"Pharmacy is a science, and unlike some other occupations, it's black-and-white," he said. "Generally speaking, if they're well educated in their country, they have a pretty good shot."

Pharmacy training in Armenia today requires five years at Yerevan State Medical University along with a one-year internship after graduation, said Veronika Sahakyan, an administrator in the Armenia Drug and Medical Technology Agency. At the UI, it takes six years to earn a pharmacy doctorate.

In the meantime, Torosyan said he interviewed for a pharmacy-technician job at the UI Hospitals and Clinics and local drug stores. Technicians, he said, take and fill prescription orders and deal with customers.

Torosyan hopes a technician job would not only bolster his income but serve as a refresher

for drug names.

"Every year, there are a lot of new drugs, and I need to remember old names, too. I had a couple of interviews, but I'm still waiting," he said.

Though Torosyan admits he is overqualified for his job at the gyro stand or as a pharmacy technician, he said it's about earning more money for his family. Julie, 18, the elder of his two daughters, is a freshman at Kirkwood Community College in Iowa City and wants to transfer to the UI upon earning her associate's degree.

"That's why I'm looking now for different job, to get some money for my children for their education," he said. "My problem is not to be a pharmacist; it's not the most important thing to me. What's important to me is to have enough money for my family. That's it."

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Iowa likely to cut off welfare studies

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welfare-reform bill that phase families off public assistance after five years.

The most recent study found that more than 60 percent of the heads of families who left welfare in the spring of 1999 were employed at a job for pay two years later. On average, they worked 34 hours per

week for a wage of \$8.16 an hour once off public assistance.

The state spent nearly \$900,000 on the two most recent studies, said Thomas Fraker, the director of the Iowa research for Mathematica in Washington, D.C.

"The studies answer the basic question if families are really in trouble after they leave the welfare program," he said. "Once the studies

are stopped, we don't know how these families are doing."

Rep. Ro Foege, D-Mount Vernon, said he opposes cutting the studies because mechanisms need to be in place to track families and their children who are "falling through the cracks."

"These are people who are taking care of kids," he said.

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Tattoo parlor opens at new location

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meeting sanitation standards, including proper equipment sterilization and tattoo application.

"In my opinion, all licensed Iowa City tattoo parlors are very professional," she said.

"Almost every artist I meet with is very proud of his business and track records."

The parlors aren't allowed to tattoo individuals under 18 years of age. Thompson recalled one call from an angry parent of a 16-year-old who received a tattoo in another Johnson County business by presenting a false

driver's license.

Last week, Iowa City police shut down Martiza Latroy Anderson's un-licensed tattoo parlor after she allegedly administered body art to four minors.

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NATO, Russia sign historic pact

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Vladimir Putin's support for the West since the Sept. 11 terror attacks, was the second significant step Russia has taken this week toward its former enemies. On Monday, Moscow and Washington agreed to reduce their nuclear arsenals by two-thirds.

"We not only can, but we are obliged to act as partners in the face of this new threat," Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov said.

The new NATO-Russia Council will set joint policy on a fixed range of issues including counterterrorism, controlling the spread of nuclear, chemical, and biological weapons, missile defense, peacekeeping and management of regional crises, civil defense, search-and-rescue at sea, promoting military cooperation, and arms control.

Straw emphasized that the cooperation was more than symbolic: "It could make an enormous difference in the war on terrorism."

NATO officials say the agreement will not affect the alliance's core mutual-defense role and that safeguards are built in to ensure Moscow will not be able to veto NATO decisions if relations sour.

The foreign ministers also adopted what Robertson called "the agenda of change." Buoyed

by prospects for a new U.S.-Russia weapons treaty, the ministers uniformly described an atmosphere of goodwill and consensus on the first day of meetings.

Capping an ambitious reform agenda to prepare for a summit in Prague in November, the ministers reviewed the alliance's plans to invite new members from Eastern Europe. They agreed to modernize NATO's military capabilities to respond to evolving threats and to establish new relations with Ukraine and other former Soviet republics.

"NATO ... must change once more to deal with the threats of a new century," Robertson said. "Threats that cannot be measured in fleets of tanks, warships, or combat aircraft. Threats no longer mounted by governments. And threats that can come with little or no warning."

NATO will inaugurate one of the most significant changes since the fall of communism on May 28, when President Bush joins other NATO leaders and Putin outside Rome for the first meeting of the new NATO-Russia Council.

"Countries that spent four decades glowering at each across the wall of hatred and fear now have the opportunity to transform the future of Euro-Atlantic security for the better," Robertson said.

Before the meeting in Italy, Bush and Putin are scheduled to

sign a new treaty in Moscow to cut nuclear warheads. Bush said the deal would "put behind us the Cold War once and for all."

Under pressure from Washington to narrow the "capabilities gap," the NATO allies also agreed to improve the alliance's ability to move troops into conflict areas quickly and to enhance strike capabilities as well as shared communications and intelligence — all areas viewed as essential to combat threats revealed by the attacks on New York and Washington.

"The United States, which has the largest defense budget of all, is continuing to add more money to our budget," Powell told reporters. "We think that all of our colleagues in NATO should be doing likewise."

Ministers had no quarrel with Washington's push for modernization, but, Straw said, it would be difficult to secure broad support for a big increase in defense budgets.

"It will require a lot of effort by European statesmen to persuade their public to increase military spending," he told reporters.

While specific recommendations will be worked out by defense ministers next month, the foreign ministers acknowledged that new threats mean NATO missions could be executed out of alliance territory.

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Kabul's dinosaur prints

By Nike Price
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — When it began its mission to help Afghanistan heal from 23 years of war, the United Nations vowed to use a small staff and leave a "light footprint." Five months later, the organization's stamp looks more like dinosaur tracks.

White U.N. Land Cruisers are part of Kabul's streetscape. In a city with few street signs, addresses are often given in relation to the many buildings used by U.N. agencies. And the high salaries offered by the United Nations, as well as by embassies and news organizations, are wooing workers away from the government.

Although the United Nations insists its presence remains light, critics say it is competing directly with the interim administration, undermining Afghanistan's ability to build a viable government.

"On the political side, the U.N. is indeed leaving a very light footprint, and we greatly appreciate its assistance," said Ashraf Ghani, a top aide to Prime Minister Hamid Karzai who is the main liaison between aid groups and the government. "But on the developmental side, the footprint is not light. It needs fundamental reform and reorientation."

On the political level, the United Nations has been careful to remain in the shadows in an attempt to let Afghans manage their own destiny.

Afghan officials praised the United Nations for having done that, but at the same time critics say the United Nations' heavy-handed role in rebuilding the country threatens to undo progress on the political front by drawing resources away from the government.



Murad Sezer/Associated Press

Afghans look at the job advertisements at the Agency Coordinating Body For Afghan Relief in Kabul on Tuesday. Critics say the massive U.N. operation in Afghanistan is competing directly with the interim Afghan administration, destroying any hope Afghans have of building a viable government.

heavy-handed role in rebuilding the country threatens to undo progress on the political front by drawing resources away from the government.

In a way, the problem was inevitable given that Afghanistan was left with a government incapable of helping its people — and a people desperately needing help.

Defense says video of Pearl death is a 'fake'

By Sarfaraz Ahmed
Associated Press

HYDERABAD, Pakistan — Four Islamic militants accused of kidnapping and murdering *Wall Street Journal* reporter Daniel Pearl appeared to be unmoved as a graphic videotape of his death was shown in court Tuesday, said defense lawyers who challenged the tape as a "fake."

The three-minute video — which includes footage of Pearl with his throat cut — was replayed in court three times, but the defendants were "calm" and "emotionless," said defense attorney Rai Bashir. Prosecutors refused to comment on the reaction in the courtroom.

Reporters are barred from attending the proceedings of the special anti-terrorism court being held inside the Hyderabad Central Jail. However, lawyers are allowed to brief journalists outside.

Bashir insisted that the tape was a fake and should not be admitted, but the judge dismissed defense objections.

The courtroom was silent during the video presentation except for a sudden outburst from a spectator in the court who said in Urdu, "They're making a mountain out of a mole-hill," said Abdel Waheed Katpar, the lawyer for the chief suspect in Pearl's killing, British-born Ahmed Omar Saeed Sheikh.

"As far as we were concerned, the video was manipulated. It was like watching a movie, like *The X-Files* or *Pearl Harbor*," Waheed said in an interview afterward.

"The evidence on the clip shows that it's not Pearl himself, but his picture that has been slashed. The smile remained on Pearl's face despite his beheading," he said. "It is very easy to make such a video clip through computer graphics, as is commonly done by filmmakers."

Security around the jail was tight with sharpshooters on nearby rooftops.

Chief Prosecutor Raja Qureshi called in an FBI video expert, identified as John Falgon, who testified that he had helped in the investigation and had obtained a copy of the tape through a source.

The videotape that confirmed Pearl's death was delivered to U.S. officials in Karachi on Feb. 21 by someone described as a Pakistani journalist.

According to investigators who have seen it, the tape shows Pearl being forced to say he is Jewish. It then shows someone cutting his throat while Pearl is unconscious or already dead. The only face shown in the video is Pearl's.

According to Bashir, the video showed Pearl, and there was an unintelligible voice in the background. The tape cuts away to images of Palestinian children in refugee camps. Two hands then appear behind Pearl, one grasping his head and the other slashing his neck. The body did not move or react, which made it appear that he already was dead, Bashir said.

The prosecution also asked the court to allow a commission

to travel to London to get a statement from Marianne Pearl, the journalist's widow. The court will rule on the request Thursday.

The trial, which began April 22, was moved from Karachi because of security concerns. The city in southern Pakistan, where Pearl disappeared in January, is a base for Islamic militants, many of whom are angered by Pakistan's support for the U.S.-led war on terror in neighboring Afghanistan.

On Monday, an expert testified that written drafts of the e-mails sent by Pearl's kidnappers matched Saeed's handwriting and that of one of his alleged accomplices.

All four defendants have pleaded innocent to charges of kidnapping, murder, and terrorism. If convicted, they could be sentenced to death.

Pearl, 38, disappeared while investigating a story linking Pakistani Islamic militants to Richard C. Reid, who was arrested in December 2001 on a flight from Paris to Miami with explosives in his shoes.

Two of the e-mails sent by Pearl's kidnappers to U.S. and Pakistani news organizations claimed to be from a previously unknown group called the National Movement for the Restoration of Pakistani Sovereignty.

An FBI expert told the court on May 11 that he had traced the e-mails to one of the four defendants and had examined the laptop from which they were sent, lawyers said. That expert will be recalled for cross-examination on Thursday.

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United Nations tweaks sanctions on Iraq

By Edith M. Lederer
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — A unified Security Council revamped U.N. sanctions against Iraq Tuesday with the aim of speeding the delivery of food and medicine and strengthening an 11-year-old military embargo.

The 15-0 vote was hailed by the United States but denounced by Iraq.

The resolution adopted by the council extends the U.N. oil-for-food program for 180 days — until Nov. 25. It represents the greatest change in the humanitarian program since its launch in 1996 to help Iraq's people cope with sanctions imposed after Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

The resolution allows the free flow of most civilian goods into Iraq while simultaneously using a 332-page checklist to address concerns by the United States and other council members that

Iraq diverts civilian goods to military use.

The resolution requires U.N. approval for delivery of civilian goods with possible military applications, including high-speed computers, sprayers that could disperse chemical weapons, and heavy-duty trucks that could transport tanks.

The oil-for-food program has expanded from food and medicine to cover such public services as education and water supply. It has become the mainstay of the Iraqi economy and is funded by oil sales.

Currently, the U.N. committee monitoring the sanctions must approve most contracts for humanitarian goods. But any Security Council member can put a contract on hold.

More than \$5 billion in contracts currently are on hold — by the United States and Britain — on grounds that the goods potentially have military

uses. Iraq has criticized the Western allies for denying it crucial humanitarian supplies.

Secretary of State Colin Powell hailed the new resolution, saying the revamped program "must stay in place to prevent Iraq from re-establishing its conventional ballistic-missile and nuclear, chemical, and biological-weapons programs."

The program also will "improve the Iraqi regime's ability to meet the needs of its people..." he said.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said the vote "eliminates excuses for inaction or evasion of U.N. sanctions on Iraq."

"For this new system to be effective in bringing help to the people of Iraq, there must be a real commitment by the government of Iraq to this same goal," Fleischer said. "Now Iraq's government has the opportunity to prove that it seeks the same benefits for all its citizens."

But Iraq's U.N. Ambassador Mohammad Al-Douri said the new review list complicates the delivery of humanitarian items and "will prevent any development of the Iraqi economy" by blocking the import of agricultural, electrical, and sanitation equipment.

"This is a new harassment on the Iraqi people," he said.

Al-Douri also said his government was "unhappy" with any resolution not lifting sanctions.

The sanctions cannot be lifted until U.N. inspectors determine that Iraq has dismantled its biological, chemical, and nuclear-weapons programs and the long-range missiles to deliver those weapons. Inspectors left Iraq ahead of U.S. and British air strikes in December 1998, and Iraq has barred them from returning, maintaining that its banned weapons programs have been eliminated.

Iraq also accused the U.N. inspectors of spying.

The United States is committed to removing Saddam and threatens to use force if he does not allow weapons inspectors to return.

Since March, Iraq Foreign Minister Naji Sabri has met twice with U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan concerning the inspectors' return; a third meeting is expected in coming weeks.

The vote capped a yearlong council debate on overhauling sanctions beginning with a U.S. and British proposal to, among other things, plug Iraqi oil smuggling routes and post new monitors along Iraq's borders.

That proposal was dropped in July after Russia, Iraq's most powerful council ally which wants sanctions suspended, threatened a veto.

However, when the oil-for-food program came up for renewal in November, Russia agreed to some U.S.-Britain proposals, including the dual-use review list and allowing civilian

goods to flow freely into Iraq.

The United States, in turn, agreed to Russia's long-standing demand to discuss "a comprehensive settlement" of the sanctions issue — including steps to suspend the military embargo.

Russia's U.N. Ambassador Sergey Lavrov said he now expects the Security Council to consider "the comprehensive approach."

Before the vote, Syria's U.N. Ambassador Mikhail Wehbe said "it is high time to lift the sanctions" and criticized the council's failure to get Israel to cooperate with a U.N. fact-finding mission into its attack on the Jenin refugee camp.

Nonetheless, he said Syria supported the resolution to help the council "reconstruct and retrieve its credibility."

Under the revisions approved Tuesday, contracts for humanitarian goods will be sent to the U.N. office running the program.

In an uncensored speech, Carter tells Cubans of democracy plan

By Anita Snow
Associated Press

HAVANA — Jimmy Carter informed Cubans about a fledgling democracy effort under way in their communist country, speaking Tuesday night in an unprecedented and uncensored nationwide broadcast.

The former American president's mention of a proposed referendum project was the first time many Cubans learned of the grassroots effort to demand changes in Cuba's socialist system.

"I am informed that such an effort, called the Varela Project, has gathered sufficient signatures and has presented such a petition to the National Assembly," Carter said, speaking before a gathering that included President Fidel Castro.

"When Cubans exercise this freedom to change laws peacefully, by a direct vote, the world will see that Cubans, and not foreigners, will decide the future of this country," said Carter, who spoke in Spanish, reading from a prepared text.

Organizers of the project turned in to the National Assembly 11,020 signatures asking for a referendum asking voters if they favor human rights, an amnesty for political prisoners, the right to have a business, and electoral reform.

But in a statement that was sure to please Castro, Carter called for an end to four decades of American trade sanctions against the island.

"My hope is that the Congress will soon act to permit unrestricted travel between the United States and Cuba, establish open trading relationships, and repeal the embargo," he said.

"Public-opinion surveys show that a majority of people in the United States would like to see the economic embargo ended, normal travel between our two countries, friendship between our people, and Cuba to be welcomed into the community of democracies in the Americas," Carter said.

But, he added, "most of my fellow citizens believe that the issues of economic and political freedom need to be addressed by the Cuban people."

"After 43 years of animosity, we hope that someday soon, you can reach across the great divide that separates our two countries and say:



Gregory Bull/Associated Press

Former President Jimmy Carter gives a televised speech in front of university students in downtown Havana on Tuesday. In an unprecedented uncensored speech to Cubans in their native Spanish, Carter's words were broadcast live across the island by state-owned television.

We are ready to join the community of democracies," Carter said. "And we hope that Americans will soon open our arms to you and say, 'We welcome you as our friends.'"

He also noted the difference between his country and Cuba and touched on concerns about human rights on the island.

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— Katie Anthony, manager of downtown store City News, which will close within the next two months after eight years of operation in Iowa City.

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Guest Opinion

Improving our ability to drive poorly

On a return trip from Chicago in March, I was clocked at 90 mph on I-80 approximately 30 miles outside of Iowa City. Because I was 25 mph over the speed limit, I was "invited" to a driver's improvement class. The class was \$55 for eight and a half hours on a Saturday. If I did not attend, my license could have — and probably would have — been suspended. And even though I did go to this class, I'm still on a one-year driving probation (which means another moving violation during this time may take away my driving privileges altogether).

So on May 4, I made my way to Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids to learn how to be a better driver — or so I thought. I was in a class with approximately 17 others (18 if you include our instructor). The day began with us sharing

how we all arrived in Room 20 on a gorgeous day. I think I was the only person present that day with only one conviction instead of the yearly three. Although I will not divulge the multiple convictions others were in the class for, mine could be seen a little below average in comparison.

After the intros, our workbooks (page 6 to be exact) posed the following question: What are values? That ambiguous question was followed by other interesting questions about attitudes, behaviors, temperaments, and stresses. Personally, I got to color-code my personality in hopes that I could better understand how I handle life situations. I'm blue — my little sheet said that blue people are peaceful, caring, personal, romantic, poetic, patient, and giving. That probably explains why I gracefully accepted my \$106 ticket and gave no fuss about being strong-armed into a 2002 Breakfast Club.

If you haven't guessed yet, no

driving improvement came out of my day. Yes, I did meet some wonderful people with whom I would not mind going to happy hour, but that did not take eight and a half hours to discover.

I did learn one traffic law that I did not know: It is illegal to flash your headlights at a car approaching in the opposing direction, even if you are courteously flashing to communicate that they are a danger because their headlights aren't on.

Maybe I am not being completely honest. I also know, now, where troopers are located across the state waiting to nab you for speeding. I know a few more creative excuses to give once I am stopped, and I know a tree or any other immovable object is the last thing I ever want to crash into (at any speed) because my lungs will probably fill up with blood within five-tenths of a second as read to me by my possibly "not blue" instructor.

Chenita Smiley
DI Editorial Writer

Editorial

Pulling the policy over America's eyes

Between November 1999 and December 2000, the Environmental Protection Agency filed lawsuits against nine power companies for violating the Clean Air Act, but upon assuming power, the Bush administration quickly moved to delay the verdict.

Now, a year has passed since the administration began its "90-day-review," and the coal plants are still spewing toxins, prompting a top EPA official to resign in disgust. President Bush needs to begin taking the matter seriously, because it is not just a matter of money, it is a matter of life and death.

Eric Schaeffer, the chief of enforcement for the EPA, resigned Feb. 27 because, as he stated in his letter of resignation letter, power industry representatives have been allowed to shape the nation's environmental policy.

The EPA was ready to publicly announce an agreement with Cinergy and Veeco that would have reduced sulfur-dioxide and nitrogen-oxide emissions by 750,000 tons a year and a half

ago, when Vice President Dick Cheney met with energy leaders to discuss the national-energy plan. By opening a review on the Clean Air Act, the lawsuits were placed on the back burner.

The nine companies were originally reprimanded for expanding plants without obtaining New Source Review permits or pollution controls required by the Clean Air Act. As a whole, the nine companies produce 5 million tons of sulfur dioxide and 2 million tons of nitrogen oxide, equaling 25 percent of America's total emissions.

In one year, that amount of pollution is connected to more than 10,800 premature deaths, 5,400 cases of bronchitis, 5,100 hospital emergency visits, and more than 1.5 million lost days of work.

While the industries complain that pollution reduction costs America money, Schaeffer says it costs \$1,000 to reduce one ton of toxic emissions. By reducing one ton of pollution, we are saving the American taxpayer \$7,300 in health costs and

missed work days.

Not only has Bush proposed a "Clear Skies" initiative that creates loopholes for industries to avoid pollution control, he has also scaled back the EPA by more than 200 enforcement members, creating more difficulties for the lawsuits.

Even EPA Administrator Christine Whitman, who publicly supports the Clear Skies proposal, initially fought for months with Secretary of Energy Spencer Abraham to make the proposal less industry-friendly. However, when it was brought before Bush, Whitman was overruled.

The resignation of Schaeffer has opened the eyes of many environmentalists to the shady dealings of the White House, and it has led Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., to set up hearings to examine the energy policy. Until something is done, pollution is still rolling across the American sky in millions of tons, and industry executives are pocketing money at the cost of the health of our nation.

Lost love leaves questions, no answers

I've taught my last class of rhetoric, turned in my grades, handed back portfolios for the last time at Iowa, and I have been struck with the disease of Considering Weighty Things To Say. Why? Well, many of my students, including one of my all-time favorite classes, should be walking down that graduation aisle sometime this week. I also just taught a marvelous class, and I'm sad that I won't get to know them as they move through school, maturing and figuring out what they want to do in life.

So I'd love to leave them with some brilliant, wise advice. Only I haven't got answers, just questions. The questions facing me right now include how to live with lasting grief, how to treat the people who caused my grief, and how to recover trust in other humans.

This began last July, when the person I loved surprised

me one beautiful evening with the news that she had slept with someone else.

Ironically, my personal code of ethics includes wide latitude for sexual behavior. I believe that a large percentage of humans naturally prefer polyamory (that is to say, multiple partners, whether purely sexual or based on love and commitment), but also that polyamory can never work without honesty.

In any case, my erstwhile partner, with whom I had just signed a lease, supposedly preferred monogamy. Because I enjoyed our relationship, because I wanted to commit myself to the long-term project of life with her, I agreed. So I was hurt by her dishonesty, but I wanted to work out the issues at hand. Nope — she had made up her mind, and by about 60 hours after she first confessed her perfidy, our relationship vanished into thin



Suzi Steffen

OUT, HERE, LISTENING ALL THE TIME

air. And she embarked, full speed, on a partnership with the other person.

Everyone lives with loss at some point. Everyone loses loved ones in unexpected circumstances, everyone thrashes through the nightmare thicket of betrayal. Everyone knows the gasp of shocking news and the persistent, creeping spread of grief. I've read about other people's pain in student journals, in newspapers, in literary tomes, seen it on the big and small screen and the

stage, talked about it with friends.

So what to do with this tumult, this churning emotional pool? And, when I run into my former partner and my replacement on the street — as I often do these days, ever since they moved in together a

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seen the shaking and crying, the vulnerable and raw Suzi, and they are — to put it mildly — ticked off.

Then there's the friend who tells me the universe will deal with it. Combined with the several-voice strong friend chorus of "You're better off/you're happier now," this message should lead to some peace. I'm a happy girl in general, true, but the undercurrent of loss has a tow stronger than these friends suspect.

And there's the approach I took for a while, the therapist-approved Buddhist Suzi approach. Breathe in, breathe out. Notice the turmoil. Notice how you feel fragile,

notice how you can't be consoled, notice. Just notice. A great approach, really, only a bit unsustainable in the temperament of an Irish redhead. Which leads to the next approach: revenge. I don't mean the kind of revenge taken by emotionally crippled gun-toting fanatics, I just mean the revenge fantasy where nothing ever goes quite right for them. Where their inability to consider the consequences of their actions ends up hurting them far worse than it hurt me (hard as that is to imagine). Satisfying, but unlikely.

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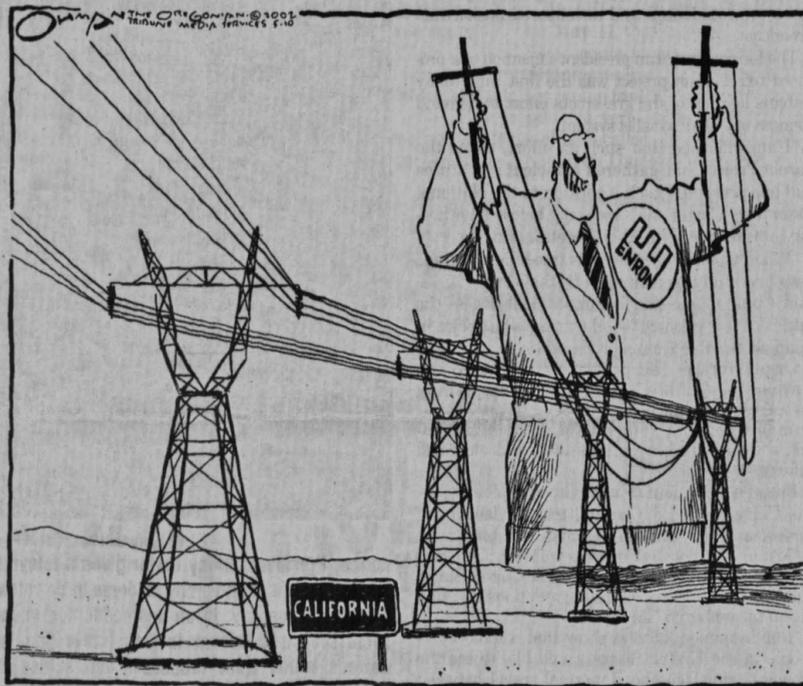
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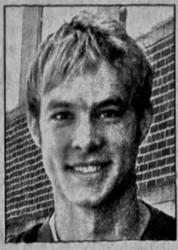
"I don't drink any."

Dalya Moss
UI junior



"Probably three."

Heather Wallace
UI sophomore



"I don't drink bottles of pop, I drink cans."

Ben Horton
UI sophomore



"Two or three."

Scott Mendrala
UI sophomore



"None."

Molly Duren
UI freshman

Arts & entertainment

Angry & edgy, Costello rocks back

By Richard Shirk
The Daily Iowan

Elvis Costello hasn't legitimately rocked like this since the '80s.

With the latest album from the Liverpool-born Declan McManus, *When I Was Cruel* (Island), songs no longer sound like a product of an aging and happily married musician previously residing with Paul Westergberg (ex-Replacements) and Van Morrison (ex-Them) in the most literally labeled category of post-rock.

Starting in the mid-80s, such albums as *The Juliet Letters*, *Mighty Like a Rose*, and the Burt Bacharach collaboration

Painted From Memory showed that the music was aging with the man. When our parents sold their Clash vinyl, they bought these CDs.

But it wasn't always like this — for every insurance agent listening to *Painted From Memory* in an SUV, there are rusty college-kid cars still blaring *This Year's Model* from rolled-down windows and finding it just as relevant as it was in 1978.

Elvis Costello first donned his trademark Buddy Holly glasses and skinny ties after being adopted by the punk/new wave trend-setters because of 1977's *My Aim Is True* — a surprising feat for an album that, besides

singles "Less Than Zero" and "Watching the Detectives," was primarily a pub-rock album recorded in "sick days" from his job as a married, working-stiff computer operator.

Although the studio band, the Clovers (fronted by the then-obscure and thankfully absent Huey Lewis), and the album are pretty far from sounding like the Pistols or the Buzzcocks, Costello's qualifying disillusionment was undoubtedly present.

After assembling the permanent backing band, the Attractions, the jaded outlook began to match the music. The following works with the Attractions — *This Year's Model*, *Armed Forces*, *Get Happy!*, and *Trust* — are

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champagne and amphetamine rock albums laced with sneering, über-literate lyrics and a bleak and blurred outlook. These are the high points of Elvis Costello as a rocker, and the ones that get no play in our parents' Volvos and station wagons.

Now joined by Attractions' Pete Thomas (on drums) and Steve Nieve (keyboards), as well as ex-Cracker bassist Davey Faragher, *When I Was Cruel* picks up somewhere around 1982.

Unlike the unwitting self-parody of U2's last album, the reformed Slaughter and the Dogs, and everything the Stones

have put out for approximately 20 years, when Costello stomps on the fuzz-box on this album, he's not just trying to rope the kids back into the demographic.

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"45," "When I Was Cruel No. 2," and "Radio Silence" are a cycle of self-reflexive musings on the propensity for aging rockers to be ridiculous.

The beginning of the thematic arc, "45" starts the album off with the recollections of Costello's childhood collecting seven-inch singles ("stacks of vinyl and shellac") and then, starting as a 20-something rocker, finding himself on the other side of the racket.

Costello looks back on this resentfully with "When I Was Cruel, No. 2," and in the final track of *When I Was Cruel*, updates "Radio, Radio" with the resignation and flickering guitars of "Radio Silence." Whereas "Radio, Radio" is Costello annoyed with radio ignoring good music, "Radio Silence" accepts that mainstream radio is doomed to always be horrible and wants no part of it.

In between "45" and "Radio Silence" are such standouts as "15 Petals," "Daddy Can I Turn This?," and first single, "Tear off Your Own Head" — some of the best rock songs Elvis Costello has written in the last 20 years.

Familiar motifs are also brought out of pre-PM Major hiatus. "Spooky Girlfriend" picks up where "Lipstick Vogue," "This Year's Model," and "Party Girl" left off — with Elvis



Elvis Costello when he was cruel!

still finding that doomed romanticism in the flashbulbs and evening-gown glamour of the wrong girl.

While these familiar themes are revisited and old-sounds and attitudes touched upon, *When I Was Cruel* shouldn't be taken as a rehash, a self-parody, or a generational sell-out from a guy only listened to by parents.

When I Was Cruel should be appreciated, filed right next to *This Year's Model* or *Armed Forces*, or maybe just left on repeat in the player.

And who knows? Maybe we'll have to wait another 20 years for Elvis to rock again.

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ARTS BRIEF

Power rock

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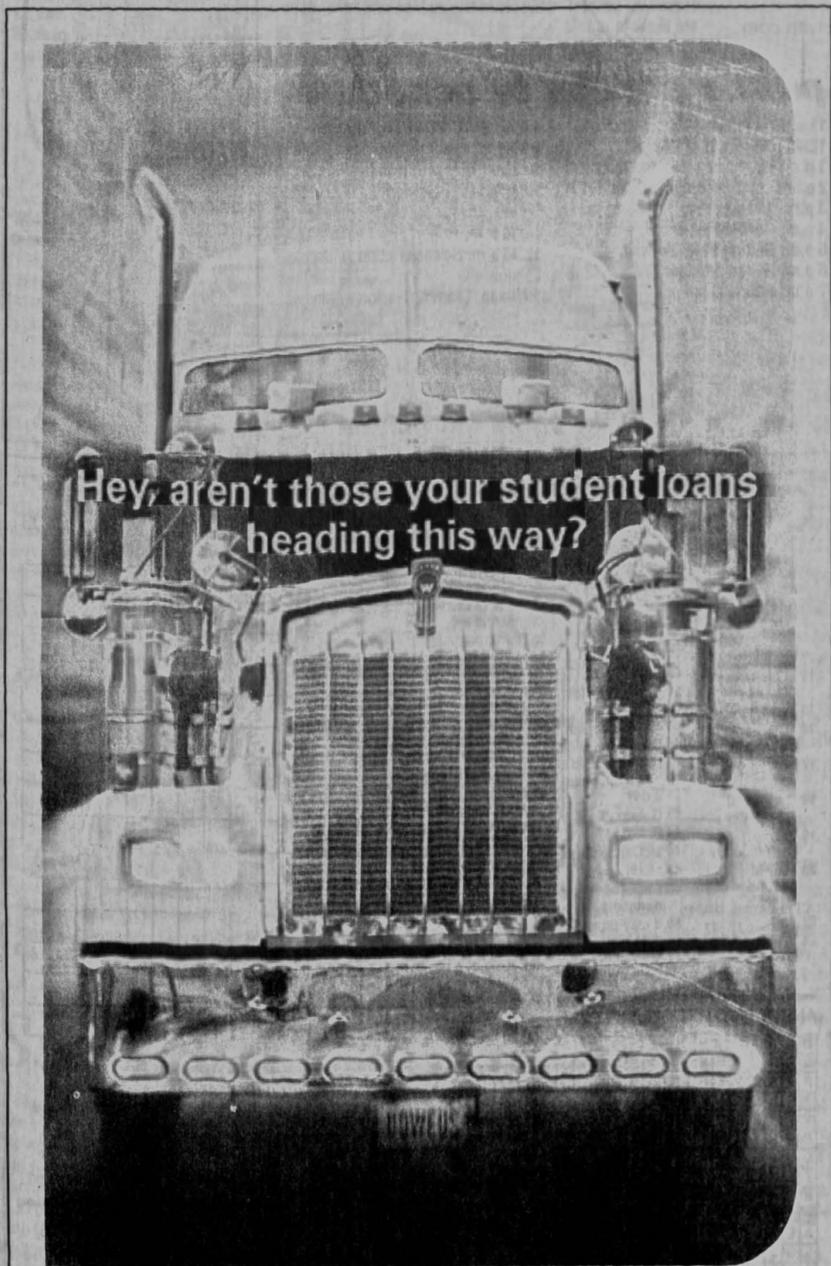
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National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, "A Treatment Model for Borderline Personality Disorder," Nancee S.R. Blum, social-worker specialist, UIHC Department of Psychiatry, today at 7 p.m., Mercy Hospital lower-level conference room, 540 E. Jefferson St.

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quote of the day

It is possible for the two of us to see life through each other's eyes. I'm going to get a set of blue wraparound glasses, and I'm going to give him a gray wig.

— Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill, on his tour of destitute African nations with Irish rock star and U2 singer Bono.

public access tv schedule

11 a.m. Another World is Possible	8 p.m. PATV Reserved: Premieres
12:45 p.m. Pond of Dreams	9:30 p.m. Right to Life
1 p.m. Life Issues	10 p.m. Professor Noodle
2 p.m. First United Methodist Church	10:30 p.m. UI Student Film & Video Show
4 p.m. Our Redeemer	11:30 p.m. Robert Fisk Lecture
5 p.m. Getting to Know Islam	12:45 a.m. Science Fiction w/ Brooks Landon
6 p.m. Nation of Islam	1:45 a.m. Learning Horton w/ Medina
7 p.m. Sports Opinion	

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- Hearty cheers
- More cheerful
- Letterhead graphic
- Turkish dough
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- Brother of Little Joe
- Dubya and classmates
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- Trap
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The Ledge

by Beau Elliot

Ways to show your appreciation for the Nanny State

- Take your couch down to the Ped Mall for the first-annual Sofa Flambé get-together.
- Delicately place 468 sofas on Neighborhood Housing Relations Task Force member Jerry Hansen's porch to demonstrate your solidarity with the panel.
- Intervene with your favorite UI administrator, Stepping Up honcho, or city official and invite her or him along for your group's next pub crawl. Be sure to emphasize the crawling aspect of the event.
- Invite Steve Kanner and Irving Pfab to George's for a cheeseburger. Chain-smoke freely and note repeatedly that the carcinogens from the continuous traffic on Market Street are probably reaching gastronomic levels.
- Hold a three-day kegger on the Pentacrest, complete with rock and hip-hop groups and public nudity. BYOB (Bring Your Own Bong).

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Baseball
 Toronto 6, Seattle 3
 Boston 6, Oakland 2
 Anaheim 9, Detroit 2
 Cleveland 6, Baltimore 5
 Yankees 10, Tampa Bay 3
 White Sox 15, Texas 4
 K.C. 8, Minnesota 1
 St. Louis 11, Cubs 2
 Pittsburgh 2, Arizona 1

Reds 4, Brewers 3
Houston 5, Phillies 1
Florida 6, Colorado 2
Padres 5, Expos 4

NHL
 Leafs 3, Senators 0

NBA
 Celtics 90, Pistons 81
 Lakers 93, Spurs 87

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A LOOK BACK: PART 2 OF 3-PART SERIES

Six-player basketball a staple in Iowa

By Roseanna Smith
 The Daily Iowan

Though corn is one of the most defining characteristics of Iowa, female basketball players have been growing for more than 100 years upon the fertile soils of the heartland.

Two years after basketball's introduction in Massachusetts by James Naismith, an adjusted version of the game was brought to Iowa that limited players to a third of the court. In 1934, the rules made the game a six-on-six, half-court game nine years after a nationwide push to elimi-

nate girls and women from sporting arenas.

"The new philosophy was that competitive sports weren't in girls' and women's best interests, and [female physical educators] preferred moderation in exercise and sport participation," said Shelley Lucas, a Boise State University assistant professor of kinesiology who prepared her doctoral dissertation on six-on-six basketball.

"This helped influence schools to discontinue competitive programs. Even though this was led



by physical educators, it was a common ideology shared across the country that sports weren't ladylike and put girls and women through stresses that weren't deemed appropriate."

However, six-on-six basketball managed to remain a mainstay in Iowa. In 1925, the Iowa High School Athletic Association voted to discontinue its sponsorship of the girls' state tournament, but it wasn't enough to interrupt the sport's legacy. Twenty-five representatives from female basket-

ball programs statewide formed the Iowa Girls' High School Athletic Union to keep sports and six-on-six available.

That decision ingrained basketball into generations of players and made the game one of the most popular in the state. The tournament also became the longest-running, annually drawing sellout crowds of 12,000.

In the six-on-six game, teams were restricted on the court: The three offensive forwards and three defensive guards played exclusively on

See 6-ON-6, page 3B



Frank Gunn/Associated Press

Toronto Maple Leafs center Travis Green, right, comes in to celebrate with right winger Alexander Mogilny after Mogilny's second goal of the game during third-period NHL Eastern Conference semifinal Game 7 action against the Ottawa Senators in Toronto on Tuesday.

Leafs advance to conference finals

Associated Press

TORONTO — Game 7's continue to bring out the best in Alexander Mogilny and the resilient Toronto Maple Leafs.

Mogilny scored twice, and Curtis Joseph stopped 19 shots in a 3-0 victory over Ottawa on Tuesday night that advanced the Maple Leafs to the NHL Eastern Conference finals.

The Maple Leafs, who return to the third round for the first time since 1999, will face the Hurricanes in a best-of-seven series that opens at Carolina on Thursday.

The celebration began with about 90 seconds left, when the soldout Air Canada Centre gave

the Leafs a standing ovation that lasted well past the final horn.

It was the second-straight seventh-game victory for Toronto, which eliminated the New York Islanders with a 4-2 Game 7 win in the opening round. And it's the second-straight Game 7 in which Mogilny has scored twice.

Mogilny, who also scored the game-winner in a 4-3 Game 6 victory on Sunday, has five goals in games when Toronto faces elimination this postseason.

Bryan McCabe also scored for a Toronto team that has

See NHL, page 3B

Celtics win wicked

Boston advances to conference finals for the first time since 1987

By Larry Lage
 Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — It was appropriate the Boston Celtics had to beat an opponent from their most recent glory years to get back to the Eastern Conference finals.

Paul Pierce scored 18 points as part of a balanced attack as the Celtics defeated Detroit, 90-81, Tuesday night to advance to the conference finals for the first time since 1988.

The last time Boston got this far, they lost to the Pistons. The last time the Celtics advanced to the NBA Finals was in 1987, when they eliminated Detroit in a series that featured one of Larry Bird's most legendary steals.

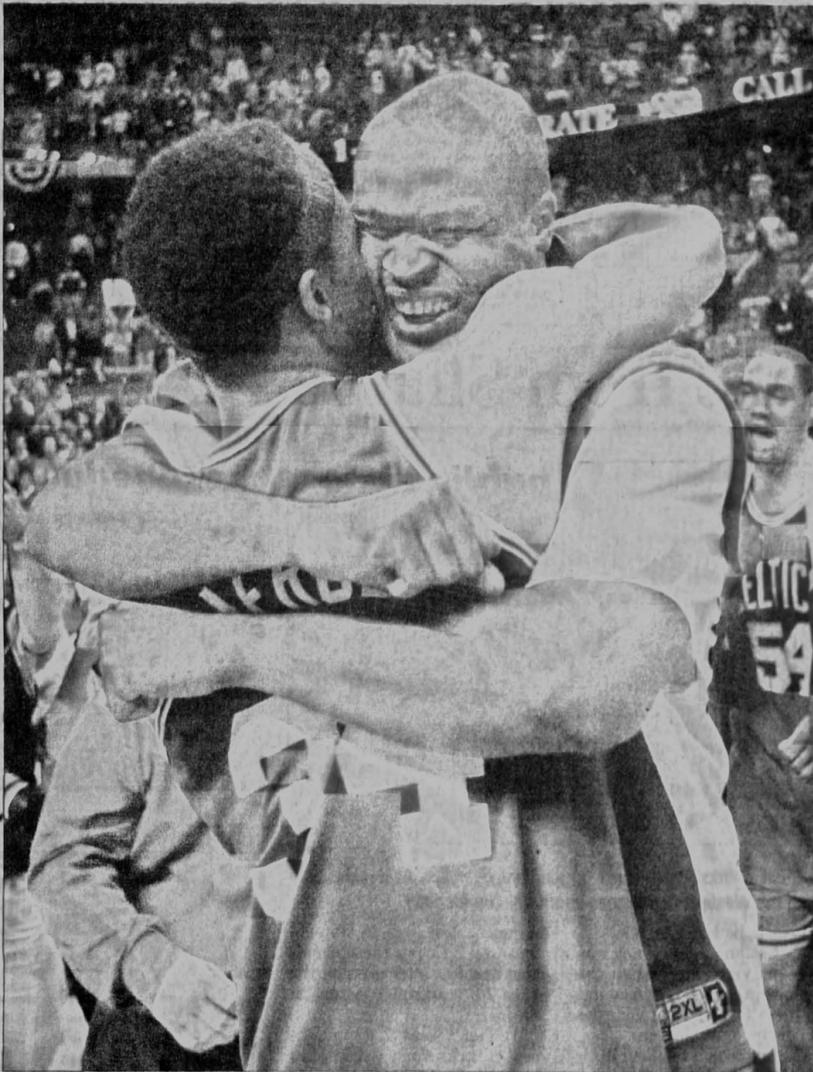
Both teams were in the second round of the playoffs for the first time since shortly after their championship years, when they often met in May. Detroit and Boston split four playoff series between 1985 and '89; they last met in 1991, when the Pistons beat the Celtics in the second round.

"It's a great source of pride for these players and this coaching staff to have this franchise back where it belongs," Boston coach Jim O'Brien said just before boarding the team bus. "We've accomplished a lot of things we haven't done in a long time, but there's still a lot that could be accomplished."

The Celtics will play the winner of the New Jersey-Charlotte series. The Nets lead 3-1 and play host to the Hornets tonight.

"I think they have a great chance to go the finals," Detroit's Jerry Stackhouse said. "If it's New Jersey, which it looks like it's going to be, I think they match up really well."

The Pistons clearly did not have answers to many of the problems Boston presented in the series. After beating a weary team by 12 points in Game 1, the Pistons lost four



Paul Sancya/Associated Press

Boston Celtics' Paul Pierce (34) and Antoine Walker celebrate their 90-81 victory over the Detroit Pistons in Game 5 of the Eastern Conference semifinals in Auburn Hills, Mich., on Tuesday.

straight while shooting under 40 percent in each game.

"That's the same defense we've been playing all year, but you never expect to hold one of the best-shooting teams down like that," O'Brien said. "We made them struggle for a shot on every

possession, and that tires a team."

While Detroit couldn't seem to make a key shot or stop, the Celtics made many from several sources.

Kenny Anderson added 17 points, Antoine Walker, who fouled out, had 16, Rodney

Rogers scored 14, and Tony Battie added 10 as the Celtics improved to 21-0 in Game 5's when leading a series 3-1.

"We grew as a team," Walker said. "It was big tonight. We got different contributions from everybody, and this is a total team victory."

Soon on a court near you, 'Evans Lite'

Summer seems to be the hot time to release sequels, and Steve Alford's latest production has put him on par with George Lucas.

From the man who brought you the heartwarming story of Reggie Evans, the guy who vowed to fulfill his mother's dream of getting a college degree by playing basketball only to conveniently drop out once he had played his final game, comes the story of Doug Thomas. Had Lucas not trademarked the name, it would be easy to call this "Attack of the Clones."

Thomas, for those who missed the story, is a 6-8, 235-pound forward from the Christian



Todd Brommelkamp

Faith Center Academy prep school in Creedmoor, N.C., who recently committed to play for Alford's Hawkeyes next year. He is, for all intensive purposes "Evans Lite." He can run, he can jump, and he can become the big-time threat Evans was. (No

word on whether his shooting touch will remind fans of Evans, but a collective crossing of the fingers may be in order.) Recruiting analysts say the kid has the makings of a star — on the court that is.

Off the court is another story, and somewhat irksome to say the least. Thomas apparently doesn't hit his books as hard as he does the hardwood. He has yet to qualify for college academically, placing all his chips on a June 8 date with the ACT, which will mark his final opportunity to meet the NCAA's minimum eligibility requirement for freshman entrance. Alford is going one step further, doubling

down on Thomas and holding out hope that if he fails the ACT yet again, he will still be eligible as what is known in NCAA parlance as a partial qualifier. Basically, if Thomas fails the ACT again but his work at the prep school is adequate, he would not be allowed to play during the upcoming season but could participate in practices.

And how exactly is one a "partial qualifier"? Are students who carry a 2.0 GPA partial qualifiers for the dean's list? Only, it appears, if they have a nice vertical and look good wearing a Nike logo.

See BROMMELKAMP, page 3B

Budget cuts spell disaster for UNI

By Donovan Burba
 The Daily Iowan

The University of Northern Iowa announced on May 10 that it will drop its tennis and swimming programs immediately because of budget constraints. Both men's and women's teams will be eliminated, affecting 50 athletes overall.

"This decision to drop the [programs] was, of course, a very difficult one," said UNI Athletics Director Rick Hartzell. "It came as a result of a thorough review of our entire athletics program and the department's budget resources."

UNI has taken several steps to cope with state budget cuts, including trimming coaching salaries and travel budgets, cutting secretary positions, and working with a frozen operating budget for the past five years. Ultimately, though, tennis and swimming proved to be expendable.

"With tennis, there was a lack of Iowa student-athletes whom we were able to recruit to play," said Hartzell on Tuesday. "For swimming, we had to deal with the facility issue that was coming up."

Of the 50 affected Panther

This makes us the only Division I swimming program in the state, and that's a little disconcerting.

— John Davey,
 Iowa men's swimming coach

athletes, 37 are on scholarship. Those students may stay at UNI, but the school will only pay the scholarships for one more year. All of the athletes may transfer without losing eligibility, per NCAA rules. UNI estimates that dropping the four sports will result in almost \$327,000 in overall savings.

The repercussions of UNI's cuts have been felt in Iowa City. "I was absolutely shocked when I heard," said Iowa men's swimming coach John Davey. "This makes us the only Division I swimming program in the state [Iowa State dropped swimming last year], and that's a little disconcerting."

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<p>THURSDAY Softball at NCAA regional vs. Notre Dame 4:30 p.m. at Pearl Field</p> <p>FRIDAY Softball at NCAA regional TBA TBA through Sunday at Pearl Field</p> <p>Baseball vs. Illinois 6 p.m. Duane Banks Field</p> <p>M's and w's track at Big Ten championships TBA through Sunday Madison, Wis.</p> <p>SATURDAY Rowing at Central Sprints TBA Oak Ridge, Tenn.</p> <p>Baseball vs. Illinois (double-header) 4 p.m. Duane Banks Field</p>	<p>SUNDAY Baseball vs. Illinois 1 p.m. Duane Banks Field</p> <p>SPORTS ON TV</p> <p>Soccer 1:30 p.m. Leverkusen vs. Real Madrid ESPN2</p> <p>NHL 6 p.m. Conference semifinals ESPN</p> <p>Baseball 6 p.m. Atlanta vs. San Francisco ESPN2 7 p.m. Chicago Cubs at St. Louis FOX 9 p.m. Mets at Los Angeles ESPN2</p> <p>NBA 7 p.m. Conference semifinal TNT</p>
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AMERICAN LEAGUE GLANCE

All Times CDT	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division				
Boston	26	9	.743	—
New York	25	14	.641	3
Baltimore	18	20	.474	9 1/2
Toronto	13	23	.361	13 1/2
Tampa Bay	11	26	.297	16
Central Division				
Minnesota	23	17	.575	—
Chicago	22	17	.562	1/2
Cleveland	18	20	.474	4
Kansas City	13	23	.361	8
Detroit	11	26	.297	10 1/2
West Division				
Seattle	26	12	.684	—
Anaheim	21	16	.568	4 1/2
Oakland	18	20	.474	8
Texas	18	20	.474	8

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Monday's Game	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota 3, Kansas City 2				
Tuesday's Games				
Toronto 6, Seattle 3				
Boston 6, Oakland 2				
Anaheim 9, Detroit 2				
Cleveland 6, Baltimore 5				
N.Y. Yankees 10, Tampa Bay 3				
Chicago White Sox 15, Texas 4				
Kansas City 8, Minnesota 1				
Today's Games				
Seattle (Meyer 3-1) at Toronto (Lyon 1-3), 6:05 p.m.				
Oakland (Hill 3-2) at Boston (Lowe 5-1), 6:05 p.m.				
Anaheim (Sele 3-2) at Detroit (Redman 0-4), 6:05 p.m.				
Baltimore (Lopez 5-0) at Cleveland (Colon 4-3), 6:05 p.m.				
Tampa Bay (Kennedy 1-3) at N.Y. Yankees (O'Hernandez 4-1), 6:05 p.m.				
Texas (Valdes 2-4) at Chicago White Sox (Ritchie 3-3), 7:05 p.m.				
Minnesota (Milton 4-3) at Kansas City (Stein 0-1), 7:05 p.m.				
Thursday's Games				
Minnesota at Kansas City, 1:05 p.m.				
Seattle at Toronto, 6:05 p.m.				
Oakland at Boston, 6:05 p.m.				
Anaheim at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.				
Baltimore at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.				
Tampa Bay at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m.				
Texas at Chicago White Sox, 7:05 p.m.				

NATIONAL LEAGUE GLANCE

All Times CDT	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division				
Florida	22	17	.564	—
Montreal	20	19	.513	2
New York	20	19	.513	2
Atlanta	19	21	.475	3 1/2
Philadelphia	17	22	.436	5
Central Division				
Cincinnati	23	15	.605	—
Pittsburgh	19	18	.514	3 1/2
St. Louis	19	20	.487	4 1/2
Houston	17	21	.447	6
Chicago	13	24	.351	9 1/2
Milwaukee	12	27	.308	11 1/2
West Division				
San Francisco	25	13	.658	—
Arizona	24	15	.615	1 1/2
Los Angeles	22	16	.574	3 1/2
San Diego	20	19	.513	5 1/2
Colorado	17	22	.436	8 1/2
Monday's Games				
Arizona 11, Pittsburgh 0				
Cincinnati 5, Milwaukee 0				
Houston 17, Philadelphia 3				
St. Louis 3, Chicago Cubs 0				
Colorado 7, Florida 3				
San Diego 7, Montreal 3				
Los Angeles 3, N.Y. Mets 2, 13 innings				
San Francisco 7, Atlanta 6, 11 innings				
Tuesday's Games				
St. Louis 11, Chicago Cubs 2				
Pittsburgh 2, Arizona 1				
Cincinnati 4, Milwaukee 3				
Houston 5, Philadelphia 1				
Florida 6, Colorado 2				
San Diego 5, Montreal 4				
N.Y. Mets 3, Los Angeles 0				
San Francisco 2, Atlanta 0				
Today's Games				
Arizona (Helling 3-4) at Pittsburgh (J.Anderson 3-4), 6:05 p.m.				
Atlanta (Maddux 3-2) at San Francisco (L.Hernandez 4-3), 6:05 p.m.				
Cincinnati (Haynes 2-4) at Milwaukee (Stull 0-0), 7:05 p.m.				
Philadelphia (Padilla 5-2) at Houston (C.Hernandez 3-1), 7:05 p.m.				
Chicago Cubs (Bere 1-5) at St. Louis (W.Williams 0-0), 7:10 p.m.				

Florida (Burnett 5-2) at Colorado (Jennings 3-2), 8:05 p.m.
 Montreal (Vazquez 2-2) at San Diego (Tankersley 0-0), 9:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets (D'Amico 2-3) at Los Angeles (Ishii 6-0), 9:10 p.m.
Thursday's Games
 Cincinnati at Milwaukee, 12:05 p.m.
 Florida at Colorado, 2:05 p.m.
 Atlanta at San Francisco, 2:35 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Houston, 7:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Arizona, 8:35 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.
 Montreal at Los Angeles, 9:10 p.m.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Playoff Glance	W	L	Pct	GB
By The Associated Press				
All Times CDT				
FIRST ROUND				
(Best-of-6)				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Boston 3, Philadelphia 2				
Boston 92, Philadelphia 82				
Philadelphia 108, Boston 103				
Philadelphia 83, Boston 81				
Boston 120, Philadelphia 87				
Charlotte 3, Orlando 1				
Charlotte 80, Orlando 79				
Orlando 111, Charlotte 103, OT				
Charlotte 110, Orlando 100, OT				
Charlotte 192, Orlando 85				
New Jersey 3, Indiana 2				
Indiana 89, New Jersey 83				
New Jersey 95, Indiana 79				
New Jersey 85, Indiana 84				
Indiana 97, New Jersey 74				
New Jersey 120, Indiana 109, 2OT				
Detroit 3, Toronto 2				
Detroit 85, Toronto 63				
Detroit 96, Toronto 91				
Toronto 94, Detroit 84				
Toronto 89, Detroit 83				
Detroit 85, Toronto 82				
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Dallas 3, Minnesota 0				
Dallas 101, Minnesota 94				
Dallas 122, Minnesota 110				
Dallas 115, Minnesota 102				
L.A. Lakers 3, Portland 0				
L.A. Lakers 95, Portland 87				
L.A. Lakers 103, Portland 96				
L.A. Lakers 92, Portland 91				
Sacramento 3, Utah 1				
Sacramento 89, Utah 86				
Utah 93, Sacramento 86				
Sacramento 90, Utah 87				
Sacramento 91, Utah 86				
San Antonio 3, Seattle 2				
San Antonio 101, Seattle 89				
Seattle 98, San Antonio 90				
San Antonio 102, Seattle 75				
Seattle 91, San Antonio 79				
San Antonio 101, Seattle 78				
CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS				
(Best-of-7)				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
New Jersey vs. Charlotte				
Sunday, May 5				
New Jersey 99, Charlotte 93				
Tuesday, May 7				
New Jersey 102, Charlotte 88				
Thursday, May 9				
Charlotte 115, New Jersey 97				
Sunday, May 12				
New Jersey 89, Charlotte 79, New Jersey leads series 3-1				
Today				
Charlotte at New Jersey, 7 p.m.				
Friday, May 17				
New Jersey at Charlotte, 7 p.m., if necessary				
Sunday, May 19				
Charlotte at New Jersey, TBA, if necessary				
Detroit vs. Boston				
Sunday, May 5				
Detroit 96, Boston 84				
Wednesday, May 8				
Boston 85, Detroit 77				
Friday, May 10				
Boston 86, Detroit 84				
Sunday, May 12				
Boston 90, Detroit 79				
Tuesday, May 14				
Boston 90, Detroit 81 Boston wins series 4-1				
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Sacramento vs. Dallas				
Saturday, May 4				
Sacramento 108, Dallas 91				
Monday, May 6				
Dallas 110, Sacramento 102				
Thursday, May 9				
Sacramento 125, Dallas 119				

Saturday, May 11
 Sacramento 115, Dallas 113, OT
Monday, May 13
 Sacramento 114, Dallas 101, Sacramento wins series 4-1
L.A. Lakers vs. San Antonio
Sunday, May 5
 L.A. Lakers 85, San Antonio 80
Tuesday, May 7
 San Antonio 88, L.A. Lakers 85
Friday, May 10
 L.A. Lakers 99, San Antonio 89
Sunday, May 12
 L.A. Lakers 87, San Antonio 85, L.A. Lakers lead series 3-1
Tuesday, May 14
 San Antonio 116, L.A. Lakers, late
Thursday, May 16
 L.A. Lakers at San Antonio, 8 or 8:30 p.m., if necessary
Saturday, May 18
 San Antonio at L.A. Lakers, TBA, if necessary

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
All Times CDT
FIRST ROUND
(Best-of-7)
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Carolina 4, New Jersey 2
 Carolina 2, New Jersey 1, OT
 Carolina 2, New Jersey 1, OT
 New Jersey 4, Carolina 0
 New Jersey 3, Carolina 1
 Carolina 3, New Jersey 2, OT
 Carolina 1, New Jersey 0
Montreal 4, Boston 2
 Montreal 5, Boston 2
 Montreal 4, Boston 4
 Montreal 5, Boston 3
 Boston 2, Montreal 2
 Montreal 2, Boston 1
 Montreal 2, Boston 1
 Montreal 2, Boston 1
OT
 Ottawa 4, Philadelphia 1
 Philadelphia 1, Ottawa 0, OT
 Ottawa 3, Philadelphia 0
 Ottawa 3, Philadelphia 0
 Ottawa 2, Philadelphia 1, OT
Toronto 4, N.Y. Islanders 3
 Toronto 3, N.Y. Islanders 1
 Toronto 2, N.Y. Islanders 0
 N.Y. Islanders 6, Toronto 3
 Toronto 6, N.Y. Islanders 3
 N.Y. Islanders 5, Toronto 3
WESTERN CONFERENCE
St. Louis 4, Chicago 1
 Chicago 2, St. Louis 1
 St. Louis 2, Chicago 0
 St. Louis 4, Chicago 0
 St. Louis 5, Chicago 0
Detroit 4, Vancouver 2
 Vancouver 4, Detroit 3, OT
 Vancouver 5, Detroit 2
 Detroit 3, Vancouver 1
 Detroit 4, Vancouver 2
 Detroit 4, Vancouver 0
 Detroit 6, Vancouver 4
Colorado 4, Los Angeles 3
 Colorado 4, Los Angeles 3
 Colorado 5, Los Angeles 3
 Los Angeles 3, Colorado 1
 Colorado 1, Los Angeles 0
 Los Angeles 1, Colorado 0, OT
 Los Angeles 3, Colorado 1
 Colorado 4, Los Angeles 0
San Jose 4, Phoenix 1
 San Jose 2, Phoenix 1
 Phoenix 3, San Jose 1
 San Jose 4, Phoenix 1
 San Jose 2, Phoenix 1
 San Jose 4, Phoenix 1
CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS
(Best-of-7)
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Carolina vs. Montreal
Friday, May 3
 Carolina 2, Montreal 0
Sunday, May 5
 Montreal 4, Carolina 1
Tuesday, May 7
 Montreal 2, Carolina 1, OT
Thursday, May 9
 Carolina 4, Montreal 3, OT
Sunday, May 12
 Carolina 5, Montreal 1
Monday, May 13
 Carolina 8, Montreal 2, Carolina wins series 4-2
Ottawa vs. Toronto
Thursday, May 2
 Ottawa 5, Toronto 0

Saturday, May 4
 Toronto 3, Ottawa 2, 3OT
Monday, May 6
 Ottawa 3, Toronto 2
Wednesday, May 8
 Toronto 2, Ottawa 1
Friday, May 10
 Ottawa 4, Toronto 2
Sunday, May 12
 Toronto 4, Ottawa 3
Tuesday, May 14
 Toronto 3, Ottawa 0, Toronto wins series 4-3
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Detroit vs. St. Louis
Thursday, May 2
 Detroit 2, St. Louis 0
Saturday, May 4
 Detroit 3, St. Louis 2
Tuesday, May 7
 St. Louis 6, Detroit 1
Thursday, May 9
 Detroit 4, St. Louis 3
Saturday, May 11
 Detroit 4, St. Louis 0, Detroit wins series 4-1
Today
 San Jose at Carolina, 8:30 p.m.
CONFERENCE FINALS
(Best-of-7)
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Carolina vs. Toronto
Thursday, May 16
 Toronto at Carolina, 6 p.m.
Sunday, May 19
 Toronto at Carolina, 3 p.m.
Tuesday, May 21
 Carolina at Toronto, 6 p.m.
Thursday, May 23
 Carolina at Toronto, 6 p.m.
Saturday, May 25
 Toronto at Carolina, 6 p.m., if necessary
Tuesday, May 28
 Carolina at Toronto, 6 p.m., if necessary
Thursday, May 30
 Toronto at Carolina, 6 p.m., if necessary
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Detroit vs. Colorado-San Jose winner
Saturday, May 18
 Colorado or San Jose at Detroit, 2 p.m.
Monday, May 20
 Colorado or San Jose at Detroit, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, May 22
 Detroit at Colorado or San Jose, TBD
Saturday, May 25
 Detroit at Colorado or San Jose, 2 p.m.
Monday, May 27
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Wednesday, May 29
 Detroit at Colorado or San Jose, TBD, if necessary
Friday, May 31
 Colorado or San Jose at Detroit, 6 p.m., if necessary

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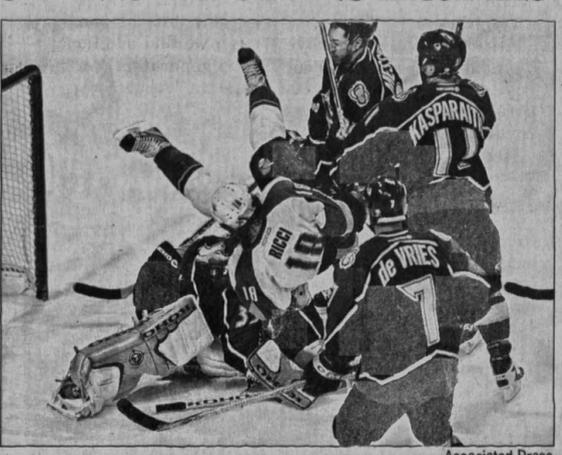
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Game 7 to separate Avs from Sharks

By John Marshall
 Associated Press

DENVER — Colorado Avalanche coach Bob Hartley thought all along that his team's playoff series with the San Jose Sharks would come down to the last scoring chance in the seventh game.
 He might be right.
 After a back-and-forth series in which neither team has been able to maintain momentum, the Avalanche and Sharks will play Game 7 tonight in Denver.
 "We've said it many times, we're both very evenly matched," Hartley said Tuesday. "You look at the season, 99 points for both teams, and now we're in a Game 7. It doesn't get any closer than this. We have to fight for each inch of ice out there."
 The Avalanche forced the series to seven games with their latest clutch performance in a potential elimination game.
 Colorado trailed the series 3-2 after losing, 5-3, at home in Game 5, but evened the Western Conference semifinal series with a 2-1 victory in overtime Monday night.
 It was the fifth-straight

time the Avalanche won an elimination game after losing their previous four.
 Colorado beat Los Angeles in a Game 7 each of the past two seasons, including 4-0 in the conference quarterfinals this year, and beat New Jersey in Games 6 and 7 to win the Stanley Cup last year.
 The Avalanche won those games by a combined score of 18-2.
 "One thing we learned from those experiences is no series is over until it's over," Colorado goalie Patrick Roy said. "We certainly have to play our best game and be ready for a big game because we know they're going to come at us."
 The Sharks are 3-6 when facing elimination and now must play a game they didn't want to be necessary, but they still have plenty of reasons to believe they can win Game 7.
 San Jose can look first to the lack of a home-ice advantage in the series.
 Neither team won at home in four regular-season games, and the home teams are 2-4 in this series. The Sharks beat Colorado, 6-3, in Game 1 and, 5-3,



San Jose Sharks' Mike Ricci is upended near the Avalanche goal during the Western Conference semifinals on Monday.

in Game 5, both in Denver.
 The Avalanche have not won consecutive games since the first two against Los Angeles and have followed big victories with disappointing losses.
 Colorado took a 3-1 lead in its series with the Kings after a 1-0 victory in Game 4 but scored only one goal to lose the next two.
 Against San Jose, the

Avalanche lost, 6-4, in Game 3 after an 8-2 victory the previous game and lost after evening the series 2-2 with a 4-1 victory in San Jose.
 "We didn't want to go to Denver," Sharks forward Teemu Selanne said. "But now we have to, so we have to stay positive and regroup. It's going to be interesting and exciting."

Carolina manages despite own Hurricanes

By David Droschak
 Associated Press

Title IX prompted change

6-ON-6

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their respective halves. No player could cross or touch the half-court line. Furthermore, players were only allowed two dribbles per individual possession, and they could hold the ball for only three seconds.

As athletics scholarships for basketball began to be available for women on the collegiate level after the passing of Title IX in 1973, Iowa players and parents began petitioning for five-on-five ball. Legislation passed in 1984 mandated that schools provide access for the five-on-five game, which soon fueled a heated controversy about the discontinuation of the six-person game.

"Six-on-six is part of Iowa's tradition and Iowa's identity," Lucas said. "We were known across the nation for girls' basketball, particularly the state tournament. Basketball meant a lot to small-town Iowa because the majority of Iowa is small, rural areas. There was a lot of tradition and family history, and I think that's why it was so hard to let go: It was a thing Iowans took a lot of pride in, and they didn't want to lose that uniqueness."

Lucas played six-on-six beginning in second grade in the southeastern town of New London and said she never felt pressure to conform to the five-player game.

"As a player, I didn't know I was playing basketball differently from girls in other states, and I didn't think of myself as less of an athlete because I was a guard and never got to shoot," she said. "But that doesn't mean there were other girls who didn't feel cheated. The six-on-six rules didn't allow girls to enjoy the same benefits of playing."

Iowa women's basketball coach Lisa Bluder was one who managed to escape the limitations of the game. She began her career in third grade in Marion, playing as a forward in six-on-six and gradually picking up the five-player game in the summer during high school.

"I enjoyed it, but I always wanted to play five-on-five. I knew I wanted to play in college," she said. "In high school, they had these surveys of who wanted to play which game, and I was the only girl who wanted to play five-on-five."

On scholarship as at the University of Northern Iowa, Bluder struggled in her first year to catch up with her other teammates who knew the other system, and when athletics-union officials began phasing out six-on-six in 1993, she supported the conversion.

"I was in favor of the change, because as a coach, it made it easier for me to have all of the players playing the same game and to have the same basis of knowledge coming in."

But the switch wasn't as easy for generations of Iowans. In March 1993, a group of boosters called "The Six-on-Six Equity Coalition" petitioned the athletics union to stall a decision to end the game until state schools could give more input. But their efforts were not enough, and the last six-on-six game played was the championship in the 1993 state tournament.

In 1993, officials expected to see a drop in revenue and attendance, as the six-on-six game outdrew its counterpart by 40 percent. However, said Troy Dannen, an associate director of the athletics union, while the per-game attendance is still not as high, the game did not experience drastic falloff. It drew 75,000 spectators last year.

Bluder said she thought the conversion was a good idea, and it has helped push the recent successes of women's basketball nationwide.

"Six-on-six was so specialized — guards never shot the ball, and now everyone has that opportunity," she said. "I think we have a tremendous opportunity for growth because all the arenas aren't sold out across the country yet, and these are opportunities we have for growth where the men's game does not."

Perhaps that will become Iowa's new contribution to its basketball legacy.

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Nets remember how far they have come in a year

By Tom Canavan
Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — With their first Eastern Conference final just a win away, some of the New Jersey Nets talked about the not-so-good old days.

For coach Byron Scott, it brought back memories of a roster of 10-day wonders just a year ago.

Kerry Kittles recalled four knee operations and some lousy teams.

Keith Van Horn gave glimpses of waking up early on those postseason May mornings to take the children to school.

"Every day I sit there and say how far we have come in one year with basically a new team," veteran guard Lucious Harris said Tuesday after the Nets held a short practice to prepare for a potential series-clinching Game 5 against the Charlotte Hornets tonight.

When asked if he pinches himself just to make sure it's not a dream, Harris gave one of those "Are you kidding?" looks.

"I'm going to let it run as far as it can go," he said with a laugh.

In what has been one of the remarkable turnarounds in NBA history, the Nets are so close to a conference final just a year after posting a 26-56 record.

A New Jersey win would also be the Hornets' final game as a



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— Jason Kidd,
New Jersey Nets guard

team based in Charlotte, N.C. The NBA has approved the transfer of the franchise to New Orleans for next season.

"I know we are the underdogs," guard David Wesley said after a short practice. "But I think we like that role, and we have our doubters, but that's what makes it fun."

Most of the Hornets didn't talk to the media after the workout, which was in sharp contrast to the Nets workout, where everyone was chatty with a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven series.

While Jason Kidd was peppered with questions about the possibility of playing his first conference final in eight seasons, long-time sufferers such as Kittles, Harris, and Van Horn had a greater appreciation of how far the Nets have come.

"I always figured it would eventually turn around. Eventually, we would get better," said Kittles, the 1996 draft pick who had more knee surgeries (four) than playoff games

(three) since joining the organization. "I remember saying one day to someone that it can't get any worse than this, and it did get worse."

"I learned never to say that again," Kittles said.

Even Scott shakes his head about his rookie season last year, the pre-Kidd era.

"With about eight games left in the season last year, I looked down the bench, and we had five guys on 10-day contract. I knew it couldn't get any worse than that," Scott said. "That's the only time I ever said anything like that or felt anything like that."

Kidd, whose arrival in an off-season trade with Phoenix sparked the Nets' transformation, played down the talk of going to the conference final.

"This is do-or-die for them, and that's the approach we have to take," Kidd said of the Hornets. "You can't take the approach that we have another game if we lose. The momentum in this series can change."

Programs feel safe at Iowa

UNI

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Men's tennis coach Steve Houghton, whose son played tennis at UNI for two years, finds the cuts troublesome as well.

"I'm really sorry to see that sort of thing happen," he said. "It concerns me that there might be a domino effect. You never like to see the ball rolling in that direction."

Houghton pointed to recent tennis cuts at Bowling Green and Kansas as examples of the growing momentum towards eliminating smaller sports, but he feels confident that Iowa's program is safe.

"Iowa has a tradition of broad-based programming, and the school is committed to the smaller sports," he noted.

"Anything like that would be a last resort here."

All 11 Big Ten schools have strong tennis programs with good facilities, showing the conference's interest in keeping the smaller programs, another reason that Houghton isn't worried.

Although no Hawkeye sports are at risk of being cut right now, Iowa Athletics Director Bob Bowsby says anything can happen.

"Every institution in America is having the same problems [as UNI]," he pointed out. "We're still committed to broad-based programming, but it would be less than honest for me to say that it could never happen here."

Bowsby estimates that escalation in room and board expenses alone will cost the school an extra \$8,000 to

\$9,000 a year. The school has raised ticket prices for football and basketball games, and it is also looking to capture new revenue sources.

"We try to make it so that no sport bears a disproportionate amount of the burden," Bowsby said. "At the same time, when we find additional revenue generators, we spread them out so that everyone benefits."

For Houghton, though, the situation is very simple.

"I subscribe to the philosophy that college athletics is part of the educational enterprise, and [small sports] have just as much of a place as the bigger ones," he explained. "The experience is just as important as the ones from football and basketball."

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Mogilny scores twice in win

NHL

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refused to quit despite missing six regulars, including captain Mats Sundin (broken wrist) and was playing its 12th game in 22 days.

The Senators, meanwhile, continued to live down to their reputation of folding under playoff pressure, blowing a 3-2 series advantage and squandering leads in its three previous games — including 2-0 in Game 6.

This is also a Senators franchise that has never advanced past the second round, dropped to 0-2 in Game 7's and has now been eliminated in three-straight playoffs by Toronto.

Mogilny opened the scoring

with a power-play goal 11:49 into the second period.

Waiting with the puck in the right corner, Mogilny attempted to thread a pass through the middle to McCabe, who was sneaking in from the point. Instead, Mogilny's pass hit the side of Ottawa defender Sami Salo's skate and bounced in.

Mogilny made it 2-0, scoring on a delayed penalty 5:14 into the third period. After Ottawa's Todd White bowled over Joseph, Tomas Kaberle led a rush up the right side.

Kaberle's cross-ice pass found Mogilny, who lifted a shot over diving Ottawa goalie Patrick Lalime.

McCabe sealed the win with 5:56 left.

The Senators displayed lit-

tle of the poise and jump they had in the previous six games. Ottawa came out tentatively and then proved even flatter in the second period when the Senators set a franchise play-off low in being limited to one shot on goal.

And that wasn't much of a shot when Salo's wrist from the right boards was easily stopped by Joseph with 1:02 left in the period.

The one shot allowed matched a Maple Leafs playoff record set against Los Angeles on May 17, 1993.

Ottawa finally started to press to open the third period but was then foiled by Joseph, who recorded his second shutout of the postseason and 14th of his career, tying Jacques Plante for third on the all-time list.

SPORTS BRIEFS

New campaign to back Rose's bid for Hall

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Pete Rose has a new backer in his bid to reach the Hall of Fame.

His latest sponsor is taking up his cause.

Ads in magazines and on billboards featuring Rose and displaying the phrase, "Why isn't Pete Rose in the Hall of Fame?" will soon appear, said David Schulte, the president of Pony Brands.

The athletic-shoe company will run a three-month campaign.

"It's nice for me to know that someone's in my corner," Rose said Tuesday.

Rose was banned from Major

League Baseball for life in 1989 for his gambling activities. The former Cincinnati star, the all-time hits leader, can't be nominated for the Hall of Fame until he is reinstated.

War Emblem won't steal the Preakness

BALTIMORE — War Emblem is sure to have company up front this time.

The Bob Baffert-trained colt led wire-to-wire and was never challenged in breezing to a four-length victory over Proud Citizen in the Kentucky Derby on May 4. The dark bay colt may win the 1 1/4-mile Preakness, but he won't steal the race.

No less than three speed horses — Booklet, Table Limit, and Menacing Dennis — are set to challenge War Emblem as soon as the gates spring open Saturday.

Big Ten, Motor City Bowl make a match

DETROIT — The seventh bowl-eligible Big Ten football team will begin playing next season in the Motor City Bowl against a Mid-American Conference team.

The Big Ten and the Motor City Bowl announced a four-year partnership on Tuesday. The agreement begins with the 2002 season and runs through the 2005 post-season.

Thomas the epitome of an athletic student

BROMMELKAMP

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To Iowa's credit, it wasn't courting Thomas. Only after being turned down by two other much-higher profile recruits, prep center Aaron Spears and Juco shooting guard Devin Smith, did Alford secure Thomas. And how did the Hawkeyes' newest hatchling find his way to the nest? His AAU coach contacted Iowa after talking with a "friend" who happens to be none other than the professional agent for Evans. It's funny how opportunity can just show up on your doorstep, poor test scores and all, and be sheltered from the cold, harsh realities of the real world.

In order to understand the problem Thomas poses for the program, one must return to comments made by Alford and his philosophy on Evans.

"If you're going to play in our program, and you're going to play at the University of Iowa, you're going to understand that student comes before athlete," Alford said Feb. 16 after benching Evans for skipping class. "You're never an athletic student. You're a student-athlete."

And now Alford has recruited just that, an athletic student. And student is a kind way of

describing Thomas' situation. Of course, Alford has recruited a lot of athletic students in his three years at Iowa, including the likes of Rob Griffin, Joe Fermino, and Evans, all of whom left Iowa City without diplomas. They did, however, help the Hawkeyes win basketball games.

No one is about to accuse Alford of attempting to turn his program in to the Memphis of the Midwest, a school where the term student-athlete is an oxymoron. But it would be nice if all of Iowa's athletes could locate Memphis on a map.

If not for his struggles in the classroom, it sounds as if Thomas could step in and play for the Hawkeyes immediately. At least he could on last year's squad, which turned the phrase team chemistry in to another oxymoron.

"I like to dunk on people," Thomas told the Cedar Rapids Gazette.

Sounds like just the kind of guy to bring in to the collective powder keg known as the Iowa locker room, where you can't spell "team" without a whole lot of me's.

And people were worried about replacing Evans.

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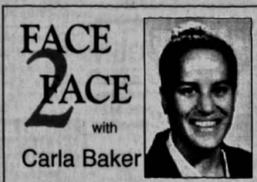
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SPORTS

Kicking off spring with Baker

It appears to be a smooth transition between coaching regimes for the Iowa soccer team. After five weeks of spring practices and a few scrimmages with other college teams, the Carla Baker era has officially begun for UI soccer. Following Wendy Logan's unexpected announcement that she was leaving coaching, the Athletics Department launched a nationwide search before selecting Baker, a former Canadian national-team star and longtime assistant coach at college-soccer power Notre Dame. Spring practice gave Baker a chance to work with the team and teach her philosophies. DI reporter Jeremy Shapiro talked with Baker about her playing days, her coaching methods, and what fans can expect next fall.



take that picture, and apply it on the field. I'm definitely a hands-on coach. I will constructively criticize, but I think it's also important to provide positive reinforcement.

DI: Did you think after you left Notre Dame you would be a head coach somewhere?

Baker: I wasn't sure. I left Notre Dame because I was burned out on coaching. I wanted to support my husband's career, so we moved down to Dallas where I worked at the club level. We went to club nationals twice, and that's when I knew coaching was where I was meant to be. It hits you on the head.

DI: What drew you specifically to Iowa as your return to the college game?

Baker: The administration here was great. Jane Meyer was outstanding in her support of women's soccer. It was part of the Big Ten, which was a plus. I came to Iowa City, and it just felt like home.

DI: What can fans expect from Iowa soccer next season?

Baker: For sure they can expect upbeat soccer. We will have a lot more fight and be fit. We will try to maximize the support of our players.

DI: Speaking of players, how do you best utilize a talent such as Sarah Lynch?

Baker: Teams will put two or three people on her. We need to develop other options or put her in opportunities where she can get good shot opportunities.

DI: How is the new soccer facility coming along?

Baker: It's fantastic. A state-of-the-art facility. New goals, new scoreboard, new lights. We will be able to play our first-ever night game. It's a first-class facility all the way. We will open it Aug. 15 with a scrimmage under the lights. Tell people to mark their calendars.

DI: Favorite memory from playing on the Canadian National Team?

Baker: Playing in the World Championships in Sweden. That was quite an experience. The first game we played in England and just realizing the blood, sweat, and tears paid off to go the World Championship.

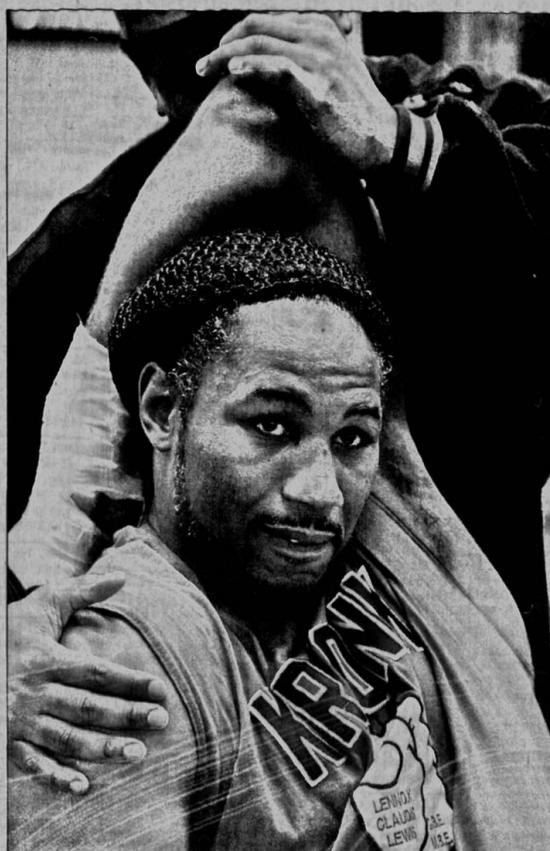
DI: Favorite place to play a game?

Baker: We went to China, Bulgaria, Haiti, France, Norway, and Denmark. China was a great experience. We played in front of a crowd of 50,000. It was so electric. The fans there were supportive of good soccer.

DI: Will we see an Iowa-Notre Dame soccer series in the future?

Baker: I'll say I'm not sure [while laughing]. The coach there now is not whom I worked with. I will try though. I will try.

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Chris Gardner/Associated Press
Boxer Lennox Lewis has his arms stretched by Courtney Shand before a workout at his training camp at Caesars Brookdale Resort.

Lennox prepares for June 8 fight

By John Curran
Associated Press

SCOTRUN, Pa. — Lennox Lewis is ready for Mike Tyson. He just hopes Tyson is well-fed when the two fight for the heavyweight championship.

"I'm going to insist he has a big lunch and a big dinner before he steps in there," Lewis said Tuesday. "And I'm going to have my hair pinned up so he can't pull it. I don't know what else he could possibly do. We'll see."

Lewis, training in the Poconos for his WBC-IBF title defense on June 8 in Memphis, Tenn., said he's determined not to sink to Tyson's level — and he hopes the former champ doesn't sink his teeth into him again.

"If he's choosing to come in, and bite, and scratch, and kick ... I'm going to be a better man and not do those things back," Lewis said.

Tyson, disqualified from a 1997 title fight for biting Evander Holyfield's ears, bit Lewis on his leg during a melee at a Jan. 22 news conference promoting their fight.

The bite took a quarter-sized chunk out of Lewis' left thigh and eliminated any thoughts he had of denying Tyson a title shot, just to foil him.

"At one point, I thought that. But the bite changed the whole thing. You could say he drew first blood," said Lewis, who called Tyson "the last misfit in boxing."

Now, the 36-year-old Brit is determined to prove he's the world's best heavyweight.

Six weeks into his up-at-dawn training regimen at the secluded Caesars Brookdale resort, Lewis appeared lean and confident as he sat on the apron of a practice

ring, talking to reporters about the fight he believes will cement his legacy as the dominant big man of his generation.

Lewis plans to attack Tyson when the bell rings, because Tyson's balance is suspect, and he hates to back up, trainer Emanuel Steward said. But Tyson is still capable of a one-punch knockout, the type of blow that gave Lewis the two losses on his 39-2-1 record.

"We're preparing for the Mike Tyson we saw in '88, '89," Steward said. Lewis "knows he has to be more careful, but he can only be so careful. He can't try to out-box Mike Tyson."

If Tyson — who weighed 239 for his last fight, a seventh-round TKO of Brian Nielsen — comes in at 220 or less, he'll probably be weaker, Steward said.

Lewis, who will weigh approximately 250, knows well that his career may ride on the outcome. He predicts a victory, but he wouldn't say when it would come.

Losing would negate every victory to date, Steward said.

"All of them go down the drain with a loss to Mike. He says he's not going to let 25 years go down the drain for some little guy like Mike Tyson," Steward said.

Lewis is unfazed by the recent comments of the 35-year-old Tyson, who had some harsh words for the champion earlier this month from his training camp in Hawaii.

"I will take Lennox's title, his soul and smear his pompous brains all over the ring when I hit him," said Tyson (49-3, 2 NC).

Lewis says he's heard the bluster before and that Tyson had similar threats for Holyfield but couldn't beat him.

Misery mounts for hapless Cubs

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Garrett Stephenson gave the St. Louis Cardinals ailing rotation a boost, and more help is on the way.

Stephenson, pitching for the first time since April 14, threw four solid innings, helping to extend the Chicago Cubs' losing streak to six with an 11-2 victory Tuesday.

"I felt I could compete, and I did that," Stephenson said. "I accomplished my goal."

Stephenson, who had been sidelined with a lower back strain, struck out five with an assortment of offspeed deliveries and walked three, allowing a run on five hits. Manager Tony La Russa took him out after 73 pitches.

"As soon as he started to fatigue, we were going to pull him," La Russa said. "This isn't the last time we'll be careful with him."

Pirates 2, Diamondbacks 1
PITTSBURGH — Chad Hermansen's two-run homer backed

Kip Wells' effective pitching over 6 1/3 innings, and Pittsburgh rebounded from its worst shutout loss in nearly seven years to beat Arizona.

Astros 5, Phillies 1
HOUSTON (AP) — Morgan Ensberg hit a bases-loaded triple in the eighth inning as Houston won its third in a row, equaling its best streak of the season.

Octavio Dotel (1-1) pitched one scoreless inning for the victory. Billy Wagner got the final four outs to record his fifth save in six opportunities.

Randy Wolf (2-2) gave up two runs and five hits in seven innings for Philadelphia, which lost for just the third time in 11 games.

Reds 4, Brewers 3
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Pitcher Jose Acevedo hit a two-run double, and Cincinnati stayed unbeaten against the Brewers.

Trailing 3-0 in the fourth inning, the Reds scored all four of their runs after a two-out error by shortstop Jose Hernandez.

Red Sox 6, Athletics 2

BOSTON — Rickey Henderson drove in two runs in place of the injured Manny Ramirez, and John Burkett remained undefeated for the Red Sox.

Burkett (4-0) scattered nine hits in six innings but walked none as Boston opened a 13-game homestand by winning for the ninth time in 11 games and improving baseball's best record to 26-9.

Yankees 10, Devil Rays 3
NEW YORK — Roger Clemens won his fifth-straight start, and Jason Giambi and Jorge Posada hit consecutive homers as the Yankees got their seventh-straight victory.

The benches and bullpens emptied — but no punches were thrown — after Derek Jeter took exception to a high-and-tight pitch from Devil Rays reliever Jesus Colome in the eighth inning. Jeter stepped into fair territory and said something to Colome, who repeatedly missed up-and-in and hit Shane Spencer during New York's six-run eighth.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Carter throws out first pitch at game of Cuban all-stars

HAVANA (AP) — Former President Carter got some help from an old pitcher named Fidel Castro before throwing out the ceremonial first pitch of a Cuban league All-Star game Tuesday night.

Castro, 75, acted as a coach for the former U.S. president as he took six short, flawless warmup tosses. Carter, 77, then motioned the catcher to move back for the first pitch. It bounced off the plate.

A grinning Carter then tossed the ball to the Cuban president — who dropped it, as the crowd at Latinoamericano Stadium roared.

The two then sat back to watch four innings, with Castro often leaning across and talking to Carter, as live bands and drummers echoed throughout the stadium.

The crowd stood and cheered as they left at the end of the fourth inning with Cuba's Eastern all-stars leading the West, 3-1.

The game was held after one of Carter's most important events during his five-day visit, which began Sunday. Earlier Tuesday evening, Carter gave a speech to the Cuban people that was broadcast live and uncensored across the island.

Venus Williams pulls out of match

ROME — Venus Williams pulled out of her match against Anna Kournikova at the Italian Open on Tuesday night because of a wrist injury, with the stadium already half-full for the highly awaited encounter.

The world's top-ranked player said she injured her right wrist while picking up her bag at practice this week. The 21-year-old American appeared on

court and apologized to the crowd minutes before the match was to begin.

Williams said she told the WTA about her withdrawal a half hour before the match was scheduled to start.

"It happened this week," Williams said at a news conference later. "This morning in practice it hurt, and then during the day it got worse with more swelling. I could have played with the pain, but it did not seem correct."

Roddick ousts Martin in German Open

HAMBURG, Germany — Andy Roddick swept past veteran Todd Martin (7-6 [4], 6-2) Tuesday to reach the second round of the \$2.8 million Hamburg Masters Series.

The 19-year-old Roddick capitalized on precise serve-and-volley play, overpowering the 31-year-old Martin in front of a crowd of 8,000.

"I'm improving from the baseline. I have a lot more consistency all around," said Roddick, who boasts 32 match victories this year, the best on the tour. He reached the semifinals at the Italian Open last week, and he is seeking his third title of the year.

"When I'm healthy, I'm putting in good results," he said. "It's tough switching surfaces. I was playing a lot of heavy hitters last week."

The Hamburg Masters, previously known as the German Open, is a major warmup for the French Open, the only Grand Slam played on clay, which starts in two weeks.

Prior named pitcher of the week

DES MOINES — Iowa's Mark Prior as been named the Pacific Coast League's pitcher of the week after strong outings in his first two Triple-A games.

Prior did not allow an earned run in 12 1/2 innings, giving up seven hits and striking out 20. The I-Cubs won

both games, but Prior got the victory only in the first one.

He also was impressive at the plate, going 3-5 with two home runs, a triple, and five RBIs.

Track signs three

The Iowa men's track-and-field team announced the signing of three prep athletes on Tuesday. Adam Hamilton, Jason Nolting, and Micah VanDenend will join the Hawkeyes in the fall.

Iowa added a thrower to its already deep squad with Hamilton of Milford, N.H. He placed second at the National Scholastic High School Indoor Championships in the weight throw with a toss of 74-11. He is also currently ranked second in the nation in the hammer throw with a 212-8 mark. He also competes in the shot put and discus at Milford High School.

Nolting of Preston, Iowa, is one of two student-athletes who will pursue two-team collegiate careers, in football and track. Calvin Davis of Iowa City signed with the football team, and he will also compete for the Hawkeyes on the track. Nolting will add depth to the sprinting ranks. He is the defending Class 2A state champion in the 100-meter dash (11.13), 200-meter dash (21.82), and 400-meter dash (48.86).

VanDenend of Glen Ellyn, Ill., is the long-distance runner of the group. He is the defending Illinois AA cross-country champion, and he led the Glenbard South High School team to the AA team title. VanDenend recorded his personal best, 9:05 in the 3,200-meters and 4:15 in the 1,600-meters, this spring season.

"We are really lucky to have these four recruits joining our program next season," Iowa coach Larry Wiecek said. "All of these athletes will rank among the top high-school athletes in the nation."

— by Laura Podolak

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