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**River rise up**

**Davenport braces itself for a flood crest near that of 2008**

By Chen Liang

The Daily Iowan

**Davenport** — Joan Wren is seeing her castle from the flood waters of the Mississippi River.

The Rock Island, Ill., resident stocks sandbags along 24th Street Bridge in Davenport — something she's done for the past three days — as the National Weather Service predicts 4 feet of water will flood through April 22. Across the street, young boys walk through a flooded parking lot, shooting excitedly at all the signs of a turtle swimming by.

Trenta first drove Wren into the brewery nine years ago when it opened. She's been a regular customer ever since.

"My husband and I just fell in love with the establishment," she says. "We love the way we're treated. Wren's treated like a king red queen."

Residents along the Mississippi have been battling rain and flooding since the weather service first issued a flood warning on April 16.

Brewery owner Brian Ash watches from behind a 4-foot tall dike alongside Wren, as dozens of hours go into filling sandbags and the Mississippi laps the boil of River Drive and bulge. Ash was born in 1960, when the river crested at 19.9 feet — 1.0 feet above flood stage — and water ran 13 inches higher inside the brewery.

Ash offers compliments to city planners and approximately 20 volunteers. He likes his, but not quite.

"I think you have to be," she says, "to have to be prepared. You can't ever be too careful."

The wall of white sandbags make it look like red-brick brewery and neighboring businesses.

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**Over the Top**

**The Mississippi River was expected to crest at these levels at the following locations:**

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4. Camanche: 23-24 feet
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**Students fume about darkroom ventilation**

**Poor ventilation in the art darkroom causes health problems, some students assert.**

By Jackie Barmes

The Daily Iowan

More than 40 photography students have signed a petition requesting that the university take action to improve ventilation in the University Art Building's darkroom.

A number of students have complained of chronic sinus problems, chronic fatigue, headaches, nausea, skin sensitivity and other health conditions that may be associated with prolonged exposure to photography chemicals after working in the darkroom, said photography graduate student Jenna Creason.

A better ventilation system was pushed for in the 2010-2011 academic year.

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**Healthy living as the ‘Basil Queen' in rural Iowa City**

**For almost three decades, a local farmer has raised fresh produce without the use of chemicals.**

By Nick Hargrove

The Daily Iowan

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Jennie Ryan-Busch tends her raspberry patch Wednesday morning at her organic farm. Ryan-Busch is keen on all around the farm now that spring is here.
**Rally goes ‘Take Back the Night’**

- Hundreds speak out against sexual violence.

By Jenn Weik

The lights of the gazebo in Galaxy Park turned to red as the sun set through the dark sky to illume the faces of hundreds of marchers who gathered to raise awareness of sexual assault.

People who had been sexually assaulted told their stories as they walked toward the US Capitol, rallying against sexual violence and carrying signs with messages such as "remember Mike M." and "every rape is a crime.

The annual Take Back the Night Rally, March and Speak Out, an international event created in April 1976, Sexual Assault Awareness Month, was again held in Iowa City on Wednesday after sunset, with approximately 200 women, in Iowa City Wednesday night. Local performers and speakers shared their thoughts and urged the crowd to continue to take a stand against sexual violence.

Katie Duen, the director of education at the Domestic Violence Intervention Program, asked the crowd members who were mostly seated on blankets a white sack with protection system, they are proposing to reject.

She told the crowd to keep their hands raised and raise their other hand if they know a woman who has been sexually assaulted. With almost all participants raising both hands, she said, "Here's the problem facing women. They have more than one problem.

The crowd then began to sing, "They're coming to take us away."

Hundreds of marchers joined in a silent march through the city, ending at the University of Iowa City student center.

The city of Iowa City Police Department officers were present to monitor the police and hear any complaints after a police officer was injured.

**Long-time psych prof dies**

- Donald Dorfman, an expert in signal-detection theory, died Sunday after a long battle with cancer.

By Mike McWilliams

A longtime University of Iowa professor and radiology department head who was a pioneer researcher in both fields but his 14-year struggle with cancer ended last week. Donald Dorfman, 67, died Sunday at the University Hospital and Radiology Department. He had been fighting cancer since 1994.

"We're very sorry to hear about this," said Michael O'Hara, a psychology professor and Dorfman's colleague.

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The council's vote on the issue was not reported.

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**Police board wants continued life**

- The group was formed after the slaying of Eric Sharpe.

By John Robleson

The City Iowa

Members of the Iowa City Police Citizens Review Board voted unanimously to recommend the Iowa City Council support the board's continued existence.

The board was formed to monitor the police and handle any complaints after a police officer was injured.

"The council's vote on whether to support the board for another year would be as soon as May 1. Board Chairman John Women, along with two other members, said the board should not be continued and give more authority regarding complaints.

"The council should not let this board die, because it was established for a very good reason and has accomplished many things in its existence," said lawyer John Robertson, a

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**Authorities search for bank robbery suspect**

Police are looking for a man who robbed a bank in the city of Iowa City on Wednesday.

The robbery occurred around 1:50 p.m. at the Bank of America branch in the Fifth Street Shopping Center.

Police say a man held a teller at gunpoint demanding money. He exited with an unknown amount of cash and fled the scene.

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Fed stuns Wall St., cuts rates

- Both the Dow and NASDAQ soared after the central bank's surprise announcement.

By Jennifer Auer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Fed- eral Reserve, demonstrating it still has the capital market- ers' ear, cut a key interest rate by half a point Wednesday. Stocks immediately soared, and the country's major indexes were up more than 400 points. The rate cut was the fourth this year and the second outside a regularly scheduled Fed meeting. It took most market players by surprise because Wall Street had been up on hope that the central bank would cut rates before its next regularly sched- uled meeting in May. By late afternoon, the Dow Jones industrial average was up 392 points, and the NAS-DAQ had gained 160 points, topping the 2,500 level for the first time since March 18. The Fed cut its target for the federal funds rate—the inter- est that banks charge each other overnight—by 0.5 percent. The Fed's action was quickly followed by announcements from Bank of America, Wells Fargo and First Mer- rill Lynch that their home mortgage rates had been dropped. The decision by the Fed's policy-making arm, the Federal Open Market Commit- tee, came during an emergency conference call. The vote was 12-3 in favor of reducing the rate. Shadows, the Fed stated, had decided that the risk of an eco- nomic downturn had increased; therefore, it decided to take on an extra insurance policy to make sure that the economy does not slide into a recession," said Ben S. Bernanke, the chief economist for Wells Fargo. "It sprang an element of sup­ ply. What the market needed was a positive shock," he added. The Fed cited a number of reasons for its action, including sluggish business investment, a recent sharp drop in productivity and the risk that consumers and people feel less comfortable and thus will scale back on spending and invest. Consumer and business investment has been in a main engine of economic growth. "Taken together, this ultimate dimension in keeping the pace of economic activity uncontrollably weak," the Fed said in a state- ment. In a past, Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan has said there was the biggest factor affecting whether the economy slides into a full-blown downturn is how much lower interest rates have remained. The Fed's previous rate cut of 0.25 percent was still just 1.50 percent above where it was a year ago. The Fed Wednesday also cut rates again by half a point to 4 per- cent. This time, the interest rate is the interest that the Fed charges to move direct loans to banks. The Fed's action was immediately continued to send the markets up, as investors expected, and predicted, in combination with rising uncertain- ties about the business out- look, the potential for stronger capital spending going for- ward. "The economy grew at an annual rate of just 1 percent in the first quarter, and the weakest performance in more than five years.

U.S. ready to halt spy-plane talks with China

- U.S. officials are demanding that China return the high-tech plane that made an emergency landing.

By Barry Schweid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON - After a rocky first round, the United States is set to break off talks with China on U.S.-made spy planes unless the Chinese start discussing the return of the Navy reconnaissance plane that it has detained for nearly three weeks.

In talks with Beijing, the United States hopes to gain at least the return of the aircraft, said the Treasury Department's Deputy Secretary Paul O'Neill, who is leading the delegation.

The Chinese, in turn, want talks to stop. "We've made it clear that we need to see some evidence of the Chinese commitment to solve this issue," O'Neill said. "We're not going to sit down and have a discussion about the return of the aircraft unless we see some commitment by the Chinese." The aircraft, a high-altitude plane used by the Navy, is capable of flying more than 30,000 feet and remains in the sky for up to 12 hours without refueling. China has refused to return the airplane, saying the U.S. has not presented any proof of its ownership. At the same time, China has vowed to continue to meet only with the business of national security issues, leaving the economic diplomacy of the Spy-Plane talks on hold.

In a test this week, China will meet with President George W. Bush at the White House, even if the spy-plane talks fail.

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Two faces of free trade

For Esmeralda Hinojosa and Carol Colborn, the issue goes beyond the debates of Congress.

By Ken Guggenheim
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's 2002 annual report

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HELMS softens anti-Mexican stance

By Trye Carl
 Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — In Wash­ington, there is no mass­ive criticism of Mexico than that of Jesse Helms. So the news of the former senator going, visiting and talking joke with Mexico's for­eign minister — a man he once described as a "bastion of tyranny in our hemi­sphere" — was real, all right.

Helms talked of "a future of coop­eration, friendship, mutual respect" as he and other mem­bers of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee met Wednesday with their Mexican counterparts for the first time.

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"It didn't really affect our relationship," Colborn said.

"I think it's water under the bridge," Colborn said.

Colborn started working at the plant when she was 22. She worked her way up to a quality control inspector, making $14.50 an hour with few weeks of vaca­tion, 11 holidays, and both pen­sion and 401(k) savings plans.

But in January 2000, the plant was shut by the same owner who had bought the British company Invensys.

A company official in San­ton, Texas, 30 miles southeast of Plano, said the union had "a tough time" when it opened in 1995.

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Moderates push for lower tax cut

Four moderate senators with congressional leaders, saying they will play pivotal roles on the budget.

By Alan Down Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A bipartisan quartet of moderate senators said Wednesday to stick closely to President Bush's proposed $1.2 trillion, 10-year tax cut.

Less than two weeks after the Senate rebuffed Bush and voted to pare his tax reduction to $1.2 billion, the four lawmakers wrote a letter saying they want Congress' fiscal policy "to adhere as closely as possible" to the lower number. The House has ruled to study Bush's figure.

The letter said that rather than reconvening a compromise that may not get any closer to ending the deadlock, we urge you to pursue a strategy that would avoid the logjam in support in the House and Senate.

This kind of congressional action would require a 10-year budget number, they wrote.


The letter illustrated how the moderates want to be part of any tax cut package that comes together and play pivotal roles, guided and altered other tax cuts this year.

The four who signed the note were using a larger group instrument in trimming the tax cut in the Senate, which is divided 50-50 between Democrats and Republicans.

Asked in an interview about the letter's significance, Sen. Jeffords said, "We'll do this letter in order to pay attention to it — obviously, in order to keep it from going to the budget.

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alleges that Robert Torricelli accepted tens of thousands of dollars in cash and gifts — including at least 10 diamond-made and a Rolex watch — from a political donor. David Chang, a New Jersey businessman who pleaded guilty to making $5,200 in improper donations to Torricelli, allegedly included suits, a Rolex, bean-shaped cuff links made for gifts from friends, and more than $500 in cash.

On Tuesday, a statement from a political donor, authorities have gathered annual financial-disclosure forms. The only gift Torricelli listed from Chang was a $5,000 donation to a legal-defense fund Torricelli created for an unrelated case.

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In Provo, Utah, the party's really over

A new ordinance will make surveillance cameras mandatory at entertainment venues.

By Catherine Blake

PROVO, Utah—Parties just got more difficult in Provo, Utah, as the city government began enforcing a new law.

Mayor John Vinyo of Brigham Young University and 50,000 Mormons, has passed an „dance club, and it is smoke and alcohol free. Next week, a new ordinance will require Club Omni to install surveillance cameras, metal detectors and security guards.

"We've had problems at this kind of dance clubs explained Mayor Vinyo. "It's parking being hit by crime," and City Councilor Paul Weaver. "If we have these things there, which will help try to get it to try.

The ordinance applies not only to Club Omni but to many of Manresa's partners, open to the public. —even those held in student homes. Yalers can get up six months in jail and a $2,500 fine. If this ends is the mind to end the hit 1981 movie Footloose, in which identified rebels against a ban on dancing, shook again. Many BYU-ers say they support the ordinance, "Footloose was exactly what it was," said Localized (L) 15 states north of them.

"I think surveillance cameras are OK because they're afraid of being caught," said one of the people who was attending.

"We note that the idea of supporting the ordinance, "Footloose was exactly what it was," said Localized (L) 15 states north of them.

The Mormon Church owns the university, and all students must sign a pledge against drinking, smoking and sexual pursuits.

In one case, a director of another school had raised the idea of an alcohol and drug policy for the school, but the idea was not well received.

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UI to join ISU, UNI in cyber-collaboration

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The online university is expected to offer a joint registration system that would allow incoming students to register both at one of the regents' universities or the community college. The site will also feature student-financial-aid and a common catalog-plus-course numbering system that will eventually correspond to disease that can be taken online, Kennedy said.

"It will be another option for... students who have a conflict and couldn't get into a session of a course or for those who need a course in order to graduate," she said. UI President J. Bruce McCaw and that working with ISU and UNI to provide education is nothing new and that there would be no competition among the three regents' universities for recognition on the site.

"We already work pretty closely together," he said.

We have a joint bicentennial of the study studies degree that requires students to take courses from all of us. Experts will also facilitate the creation of a curriculum to enhance education and research.

Davenport waits for flood crest

FLOODING

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sitting just a few feet away from volunteers, Abo's busi- ness closed for three months because of the flood of '93, and she lost $300,000 in profits. She learned.

There are things to be done in preparation for a flood. Abo now knows how to everything of the basement floor, and Abo's water pump is ready. Put all the food on the main level. Use what's left. Don't order any- thing new — just yet.

"You look at the river now, and it's not bad," Abo says. "You look at it in this time next week, and it's pretty awesome." According to the weather service, the Mississippi is expected to crest in 21.5 to 23.5 feet between April 22 and 28. The river rose to 12.3 feet Wednesday.

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Court upholds ‘crazy quilt’ district

A Supreme Court decision gives state a recipe for drawing boundaries for legislative districts.

By Anne Sanner

WASHINGTON — A largely political dispute over how to draw districts for the state's legislative bodies in South Carolina is almost over after a federal judge upheld a plan that mirrors the state's heavily fractured geography.

The court upheld the current map of 11 congressional districts, which was drafted by the U.S. Census Bureau.

The map was drawn by veteran redistricting expert Anne Sanner, who has been working on the issue for the past year.

The court's decision is likely to be appealed by political opponents.

The decision comes as the state's Republican-controlled legislature prepares to draw new maps for the 2022 elections.

The court said the current map is not unconstitutional, but it also said the state should consider drawing new maps in the future.

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I'm not going to buy into exaggeration or hype, but let me say that EVERYTHING IS PERFECT in Iowa City, and it ALWAYS WILL BE. So, glad I found it! Well, that's thearinest prediction of the year.

**Iowa State Fair starts to slow, I'm sure. Also, my impression of MPP's the way to be as such groups think these pictures are not in keeping with thousands of others, was

**Adam White**

I am sure that we were morally wrong from a sanctified approach, and that we acted in ways we should not have. Let us pray, Investors! Chairman Greenspan will protect us! No need to pray, Investors! Chairman Greenspan will protect us! No need to pray, Investors!

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

The abortion protest was hard to stomach. I am writing in response to the Mississippi to the Pro-life anti-abortion group protesting on the campus on April 5. The group's presence displays a naive and prejudiced view that no one should have to hold such beliefs. The campus should be a place of open expression and should not be a sanctuary for such views.

On the Spot

**Who should be Iowa football's next quarterback?**

**McHale:** Offense coach!

**Mason:** Nick. He's a natural!

**McKee:** The coach will decide. He has gotten a lot of play time.

**Kemp:** I don't know. He needs more experience.

**Dale:** He has been inconsistent in the past.

**Jonas:** The team needs a leader. He has been the best this year.

**POST SCRIPT**

**McKelvey:** Nick. He has the most potential.

**Note:** All comments are opinions of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Daily Iowan. The 20 vol­ume print edition of the newspaper should be sent to the </GLOBAL>
Loose items from a tightly bound notebook

I was in a Culver's on Saturday night, enjoying a fine butterburger and custard when a man stepped up to the counter wearing a T-shirt that boldly proclaimed "Beer— it's not just for breakfast anymore."

In that setting at just that moment, nothing else excites America so badly as that

...and so people should have sent that guy with a whole bunch of teabaggers over to China, and then he could smuggle the hostages back in his luggage.

Rick Klomp and Dan Rossi are attempting to kick some life into the US through a pro-recycling/pro-environment commitment. That's progress. Asking Coca-Cola directly to kick some money into recycling and clean-up efforts is just the strongest-willed and idealistic this government is going to be for the next year. I hope for their sake that something comes out of work with Coca-Cola does kick in some money to the cause. I know that this might not be the most likely events, but two idealistic people can accomplish a lot in a year's time. And this might just be

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The person who claims to be your friend is not always your friend. At a perfect game, just then of pro-abortion terrorists who claim to be friends of women. They tell pregnant women that abortion is not always their best choice — not that it will kill their baby. And then a month later the same women that abortion is so dangerous for the woman.

In Iowa City with the Minimum Wage movement, on April 5, I saw that 200 doctors from all over the United States would be at the Sheraton Hotel in Iowa City on April 8 to hear about abortion provider I know as RU-486.

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Israel razes Gaza station

The Israeli army briefly re-enters a Palestinian area to demolish the police offices.

By Ibrahim Barak

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Despite American criticism, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon re-entered the Gaza Strip and leveled a police station on territory granted to a Palestinian government in exchange for prisoner releases.

The army said shafts had been fired from the position at workers at the nearby Netiv HaShamayim: Egyptian border fence. No one was injured in the shooting.

During the land-seizures in northern Gaza, Israeli troops razed the Palestinian police station and destroyed orange groves and farmstead in the town of Beit Hanoun. Hanan Shabat, returning to his farm, and his 1,000 chickens, the livelihood for his family.

During the incursions were everywhere — trucks of concrete rubble, piles of cartoon rubble, dunce of washy and frustrated Palestinians sitting through the rains. Before its troops entered early Tuesday, Israel fired a heavy rocket barrage across the Gaza Strip, killing one Palestinian policeman.

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Yasser Arafat's government in seized Tuesday morning at the station on territory granted to the de Malka government in exchange for prisoner releases. The attacks included the burning of a military camp near the Bamboo station, the burning of a police station at the nearby Gaza International Airport in the southwestern Gaza Strip, and the return to Israeli-controlled territories.

Palestinian officials said the Palestinians would not agree to a peace treaty without the evacuation of settlements in the Gaza Strip. The new Israeli government has made clear it will not withdraw from Palestinian territories, with only the United Nations taking Israel's side.

On Wednesday, the Israeli army razed the Palestinian police station and destroyed orange groves and farmstead in the town of Beit Hanoun. Hanan Shabat, returning to his farm, and his 1,000 chickens, the livelihood for his family.

The attack on the station was the latest in a series of Israeli raids in the Gaza Strip. The Israeli army said its actions were a result of a "problem with security." The station had been a hasty about-face by Israel in response to Palestinian mortar attacks on Israeli civilians. The attacks have frequently been targeted by Palestinian mortars, including the shelling of a house near the Gaza settlement Kfar Darom, which the military said No. 51 in the area.

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SPORT

Big fifth powers UNI past Hawks

By Todd Brommelkamp

Iowa senior Toby Humes turned down a job in Chicago for one more year of Hawkeye baseball

Iowa

Running backs in dogfight for No. 2 spot

With Ledell Betts stated at No. 1, everybody else is aiming to be his backup.

By Melodie Mandon

So many Iowa fans do.

But instead of this year, when the Panthers’ leader has a season-ending injury, the Hawkeyes will fight for their place in the nation's ranking.

Iowa is not one of the teams that are fighting for the top spot, but the Hawkeyes

In football, the Hawkeyes are aiming to be in the top two teams in the nation. The team is looking to get revenge for the loss they suffered against Penn State last season.

The Hawkeyes have a tough schedule ahead, with matchups against Ohio State, Michigan, and Penn State. However, they have a chance to make a statement with a strong performance against these teams.

In baseball, the Hawkeyes are aiming to make it to the NCAA tournament. The team has a strong pitching rotation and a solid defense, which should help them in their quest for a spot in the tournament.

In softball, the Hawkeyes are aiming to improve their record from last season. The team has a strong lineup and a solid pitching staff, which should help them win more games this season.

In track and field, the Hawkeyes are aiming to show improvement in their records from last season. The team has a strong group of athletes who are looking to improve their performances this season.

The Hawkeyes are aiming to make a statement in each of these sports and aim for the top spot in their respective conferences.
Look at my size, my strength. I'm one of the best in the country. Just because we went 2-9, that shouldn't stop me from having a high draft choice. — Right-handed Greg Gaston on being drafted despite playing college ball to a poor team.

Iowa City, Iowa — Thursday, April 19, 2001

MARQUIS LEAGUE BASEBALL

With bum knee, Big Mac going back on DL

The slugger could remain there for more than 15 days.

By R.P. Palmer

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Mark McGwire's already bad knee has landed him back on the disabled list.

The St. Louis Cardinals first baseman, limited to six games this season, is recovering from surgery last year and underwent another operation Wednesday to remove a spur.

The move to the 15-day DL made on Wednesday was backdated to Monday, but he could be out a lot longer.

"The figure I'd pick out is between 12 and 15 days," manager Tony La Russa said before the Cardinals played the Arizona Diamondbacks. "It's hard to believe in 15 days he would be ready for this.

"It's been six months since McGwire underwent surgery, and the quickest recovery for an athlete from similar surgery is six months for NBA player Alonzo Mourning. La Russa said other players have required 11 and 12 months.

McGwire played more than 300 at-bats in spring training to get ready for the season and was considered good and partly because he wanted to get as many at-bats as possible to shake off rust. La Russa said he doesn't see the three-time MVP's return before the All-Star break.

Through the first 10 regular season games, McGwire is batting .245 with four home runs and 10 RBIs. His four home runs are the fewest for McGwire in his entire career.

"I expect that this is something that's going to keep him from being himself," La Russa added.

"It's disappointing to us, it's disappointing to the fans, but it's something that's going to happen with him. We're just going to have to take it and move on.

"He's one of the most durable players today, and if you're going to have to do something like this, he's the guy to do it with."

This year's hit-for-210 (.029) with one home run, the 550th of his career.

"All I know is, I'm not missing," McGwire said Thursday. "I have to play at a certain level, and I'm nowhere there. If I don't play at a certain level, I don't think I'm underscoring myself and I'm not good to a ballistic.

La Russa is confident McGwire will be back soon, or longer.

"This is April, and I'm hopeful that he'll be back sooner than the usual early June," La Russa said. "They play great their first 50 percent, but then they play better.

McGwire declined to talk to reporters before the game Wednesday.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Maddox named XFL Player of the Year

SAN ANTONIO — Former Texas Longhorn and current XFL player D'Wan Maddox was named the XFL's All-Star Player of the Year Wednesday.

The former UCLA star, who had three years in the NFL, led the XFL with 2,186 passing yards and 18 touchdowns. The Rhinos were the Western Division champions and will play the San Francisco Demons Saturday for the league title.

"I don't think I even thought of this when the beginning of the season, this is a team award as much as it is an individual award," Maddox said Wednesday.

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Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio. McRae became the seventh minority manager in the major leagues when the Padres hired him in 1991.

McRae, 50, started for the Haysville High School baseball team, playing his first three major league seasons with the Cincinnati Reds.

The Devil Rays were nearly identical in games that the Devil Rays played against the Rangers and losing the second game of the series. In the 11th, the Devil Rays took the finale 2-1. The closer for the game when the Devil Rays dropped the series 1-3 in 11 wins. A 24-game playoff for a defending conference with the Rangers.

 Asked before Tuesday night's game if it was time to try for home after such a rough trip. Rathbun laughed. "Yeah, a lot has happened on this trip. Maybe it's a season's process. Things have been very quiet here for a month. It's time to make transition," he said. "That's the only thing I've been thinking about." Rathbun returned Rathbun without hesitation. It was the right thing to do for the team. Not only would the team benefit from a fresh start, but the fans would appreciate it. Rathbun was ready to take the field again.

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Non-bernie, three for the last hit behind Hank Aaron (755) and Babe Ruth (714). McGwire is 11th with 321.

Joe Ferguson, playing off infielder power, scooped up the ball off the all-star pitcher Barry Bonds on the Giants at Candlestick Park, did not do much phone call on Wednesday.

Bonds said they were in "regulation" with Ferguson over the ball, which some have estimated to be worth more than $500,000. Ferguson, a former right-handed closer for the Giants at Candlestick Park, did not return phone calls Wednesday.

Both Australia started the eighth for the Giants with a single off Dodgers reliever Tony Adams. Bonds was hit by a pitch in the third game, extending his hitting streak to 79.

The best pitch in Bonds' 24th season. The left-handed leadoff got up as a pop up of the ball off his bat, flew over the right-field wall and dropped into the water. "Barry has a flair for the dramatic," McGwire said. "I thought he would hit in a situation like this." Bonds said, "I couldn't believe it." McGwire said, "Everything was in slow motion. I looked like it was halted behind the right-field wall." Bonds was hit by a pitch in the third game, extending his hitting streak to 79.

"Then I saw it went past those people," he said, "and I thought, 'Wow! Did it?'" Bonds is the first player to reach 500 homers before Mark McGwire did it in 1998. The 39-year-old outfielder was the eighth player to hit 500, in 7,016 at-bats. McGwire hit the 500th in 1,577 at-bats.

Four players in the 500 club. McGwire, Bonds, Piazza and Mike Ott, who hit 500 home runs with 573 home runs in 1,814 at-bats. "That's the outcome on any year we had hoped," said Bonds, "I'm happy I can have a team that can win in the end."
**SPORTS**

**Vick excited to be a Charger**

- Going to a team that was 1-15 last year, does not faze likely No. 1 pick Michael Vick.

By Bernie Wilson

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Michael Vick might have been able to judge the crowd reaction Saturday. He could be one memorandum, like as many defenders he’s left behind in a rival game.

The most sensational college football player to some fans, who hit their all-time low last year, is going to a team that was 1-15 one year by going 4-10 in 2000, who is never going to forget.

**Virginia Tech's Michael Vick is expected to be the first pick in Saturday's NFL draft.**

Chargers' future changed when Vick announced on dail that he was turning pro. It's a level that bigger, faster, stronger Vick said he could not stop to play from a mental standstill.

Vick said by phone from Radford, Va., this week: "I just want to challenge myself. I can't be satisified with what we're doing now. Of course the money is a factor, but the thing that's a challenge is that I want something I dreamed of my entire life. I'm ready to go out on it."

The Chargers have all the money they said they'll pick Vick. They'll try to trade sortout, but former President Dan Patrick said it would take "an awful lot" to part with the pick.

Sparks gas so excited talking about Vick's future that he could make it be a Charger.

Vick's agents, Andre Rodgers and Mike Sullivan, reportedly are seeking a $15 million signing bonus. Each such contract is prohibited by a rule limiting signing bonuses to 1/12 of the player's first-round draft guarantee.

What a way to return to the NFL for Marty Schottenheimer, who has added more from a mental attitude and interceptions.

The obvious solution would be to restock the roster because the receiver position is about as bad as the Redskins are asking that he be reviewed.

"Everybody wants to trade Santana Moss from Miami," said he found Vick "very assured and Mike Sullivan, reportedly at an open work out a week later.

If the Chargers have any major flaws, they aren't near.

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**Schottenheimer needs perfect weekend in first Redskins draft**

- Washington only has four picks in this year's NFL draft.

By Joseph White

Associated Press

ASHBURN, Va. — The Washington Redskins draft position is as bad as he's ever seen it and, although one of them was his first, it's not to be taken very seri-

ously. The Redskins don't have enough picks to trade up, and he immediately added that there are "probably as many good players from 15 to 30 as there are from 5 to 15."

So, if the Redskins are on the board when the clock starts ticking at No. 10, when they are asking for four picks to get four guys that will come out and be on our football team," Schottenheimer said. "I'll be disappointed if they don't get out.

"We'd like to do that," he said, "mostly because it would be for the Redskins to trade the high-priced first round pick for several lower-round selections. Schottenheimer would like to do that, and it still might happen, but first there's the matter of finding someone willing to deal.

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Iowa gets back into action Friday with game against Minnesota at home

Iowa’s Humes says he would make the decision to play basketball 100 times over

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Of lost women and magical snakes

Ancient folklore will meet modern jazz when David Gonzalez takes the Hancher stage

By Leanna Brandt

When he was 10, storyteller David Gonzalez wanted to be an archeologist. But today, instead of digging dirt for a living, he dives into books, symbols and characters. On April 22, Gonzalez will bring tales of two women, failure and magical snakes to Hancher Auditorium.

In Mythologize, Gonzalez will bring to life characters from ancient folklore as he tells the Greek myth of Orpheus and Eurydice and the Chinese fairy tale of “Delgadina.” He will be accompanied by the jazz band sounds of D.D. Jackson Trio.

The tale of Orpheus and Eurydice is a classic Greek tragedy of a hero’s journey into darkness and also a tale of failure and magical powers. The story most is his wife, Eurydice. Orpheus and the Greek myth of Eurydice was a period of Orpheus and heartbreak. Gonzalez was hit by the “storytelling bug,” he said, after reading a fairy tale that inspired him to create the Hancher show. “I was fascinated by the story,” Gonzalez said. “I didn’t know I’d do story-telling, but I like telling people together. Storytelling can be an amazing way to put together of my talents and heart. After the hour, the brand has kept the original instrumentation, the band includes keyboards and drums, guitar, bass and vocalists. Gonzalez plays both the bass and keyboard. The three members of the band are the band’s latest album, “You’re the only one listening now,” Joel Chenoweth said. “We think R.M. is back in the day — the way R.M. was taking notice on college radio, we say college band.”

“Playing at Whistle Stop,” Joel said. “It’s what makes us feel good about ourselves.”

However, the studio人们 are not sure whether the band intends to return to the essence of ‘60s soul to “Wilie Nelson meets Space Cowboy.”

How can we get there? The band’s third album is set for release in the fall of 2020.

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The band’s popularity has gone beyond the college radio audience, with their music being played on college radio stations across the country.

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Joel said in her diary.

Blow (R)***

An awkward, turgid drug-baron biopic, based on the true story of drug dealer George Jung (Johnny Depp), is almost single-handedly brought to the United States in the late '70s by a young, good-looking, and stylishly performative Adam Driver. No rating

Joe Dirt (PG-13)***

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Josie and the Pussycats (PG-13)***

Based on the Archie Comics character and the subsequent animated 13 series, Josie and the Pussycats follows a local group of teen singers and band in the music biz, only to uncover a plan to destroy them from the inside. Rachel Leigh Cook, Tara Reid, and Rosario Dawson. Davis Love and Cassie Pussycats, but the film's intent seems to saturate transformation culture saves the Josie McWeenies. With Tiffany Carter, etc. Coral Ridge. R no rating

North (R)***

HttpRequests

Joel weighs the moral consequences of a conflicted Mexican cop, a wealthy men to divorce, and an entire captivated city cheers, and an entire captivated city also looks in to hear the adventures of Joe Dirt. Coral Ridge. R no rating

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**G. Shock to do the Humpty Dance in Iowa City**

**HANCHER announced for 2002 season.**

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"There are some creative presentations from one woman to another in the family. It's a very powerful piece," she said. But the show isn't limited to women. "It attracts a newly female audience, but men are allowed, too. They might become better educated," Chappell said.

As the season continues, Hanccher will feature performances with connections to both the family and the lounge. "We plan to re-create the ever-popular Kreussler Lounge, which Hanccher has commissioned more than 20 new musical numbers on its cast," she said. In addition, the band will use the band's "profile to draw audiences to the lounge," Hanccher said.

Covered With Ants

*Guttermouth*

As the leader of Guttermouth and its fans, Scott Adkins paints a picture of the band. "Fans of Guttermouth might be aware that Guttermouth is relatively new to the scene," he said. "With Ants will be a new band that is bluesy and rockin'," he added.

**HUMPTY

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"It's a matter of our and the culture of our times," he said. "It's a matter of what we're going to do."

**Why G. Shock to do the Humpty Dance?**

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"I stay in touch with my friends and their first year at college."
**ARTS BRIEF**

Jane Fonda cuts the knot with Ted Turner

ATLANTA (AP) - Jane Fonda tied the knot with Ted Turner, who said recently that their marriage broke on party favors. "When her decision to become a Christian," Fonda's divorce petition said Monday in Fulton County Superior Court, "South he said: "I don't think the "heart," Ted Turner, who said recently that their marriage broke on party favors. "When her decision to become a Christian," Fonda's divorce petition said Monday in Fulton County Superior Court, "South he said: "I don't think the

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**TONIGHT ON WB20...**

**7pm**

- **Gilmore Girls**

**8pm**

- **Charmed**

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**THURSDAY PRIME TIME**

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**SUNDAY**

**7:00pm**

- **Sports Center**

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**Dilbert ©**

by Scott Adams

**Mon Scuttur**

by Roy Hill, Jr.

**FOURTH FLOOR**

**THE Ledge**

**I HAVE NO MESSAGES**

**I MUST BE VERY BUSY.**

**I MEANT ONE PERSON.**

**YOUR LATE WOULD BE STUPID.**

**CAN YOUR MOM MAKE IT A MONKEY?**

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**Doonesbury**

by Garry Trudeau

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**Classes you can't afford to miss on the fall course list**

- Elementary Dying
- Principles of Bear Chugging
- Vector Calculus Lite
- Microbial Botanics for Non-Majors
- Current Issues in Why Cool Boys Die
- Advanced Reenactment Chemistry
- Experimental Notby
- Theory and Practice of Ice Fishing
- Introduction to "Earth's Core"
- Advanced Disposable Camera Photography
- Elementary Pig Latin Class
- Tadpole Reporting & Writing
- Intermediate Clueless Geography
- Surf Style
- Reboot

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**Rise and Shine with The Daily Break**

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**calendar**

- Multidisciplinary Aging Research Seminar Series, "Pathology Nutrition Interventions for Older Women," Linda Smoluchowski, today at 8:00 a.m., Conference Room 326, College of Medicine Administration Building.
- International Program Luncheon, "Ireland: A Terrible Beauty," Mike Finn, today at noon, 306 Clarice St.
- "BlackAmerican Resistance in the Pubs of the Old West," Alexander Grunow, Institute of Legislation and Comparative Law, today at 11 a.m., Room 140, Trowbridge Hall.
- Abnormal/Case Letter Debate, today at 2:30 p.m., Room 24, Phillips Hall.
- "Tailspin from Ex-Guitar: Writing of (Former) Yogurtists," Lecture/Discussion led by the Yobor (Someone), illuminated and former director of the Senator Natural Theater, Delafield, Yugoslavia, today at 4:30 p.m., Theater Building.
- "Waking in the Light: Non-Intervention," Exhibit for Promoting the Truth of the IndoJapanese War, today at 5 p.m., Meeting Room A, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Dubuque St.
- "Journey in Faith: A Weekly Forum Open to All Faiths," Keltle Stiles, University Counseling Service, and John Tiro, Mennonite Student Center, today at 6:00 p.m., 154 E. Jefferson St.
- "Live From Prairie Lights Series: Run Ham, Rosen," today at 8:00 p.m., Prairie Performing Arts Center.

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**horoscopes**

**Thursday, April 19, 1991**

**APES** (March 21-April 19): Use your influence when dealing with employers and clients. You are always eager to get a job done. This week, you will get some money up front. You've been too trusting in the past.

**TRIUMPH** (April 20-May 20): You've been striving for something you think is out of your reach. Someone will let you know it's within your grasp. You will not know the roadblock until a certain point in time.

**DROWN** (May 21-June 21): You're pretty sure the contract you signed is in your favor. Don't be tempted to make it so if you think you're in your right.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22): Your partner will be the one you need the most. There will be a lot of give and take that will benefit both of you.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Let your pride slip away this week. You may find it difficult to talk about your feelings.

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**public access tv schedule**

**Channel 1**

7:30 p.m. Sparta Opera

8:00 p.m. Senior Specials

11:00 p.m. Literature for Kids Taxi (1991)

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**Channel 3**

5:00 p.m. Graia Productions

6:00 p.m. KBAF Productions

16 p.m. SARA: A New Look at Iowa

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**Child-Facts and Figures**

**9:15 a.m.**

- **ABC**

- **CBS**

- **Fox**

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by Roy Hill, Jr.

**I HAVE 9 CATS.**

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