Bradley stresses ‘big, ‘bold’

In two local appearances, the Democratic hopeful draws distinctions between himself and Al Gore.

By Connie Holman and Glen Lydon

With less than a week until the Iowa caucuses, Bill Bradley returned to Iowa City Tuesday to speak with students at the UI and West High School to stand in the gap between himself and Vice President Al Gore in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

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The Bankers and Liberals Arts Placement Placement on the Plaza, 124. They will also host a discussion on the economics of the war for peace.

Seven-year-old Keyan Zarei joins classmates at Kate Whiteman Elementary School in visiting the Earth Sciences Portable Classroom. Zarek's class is part of an after-school program designed to teach children Spanish. The "Earth Natives" is a global educational project started by the Stanley Foundation. It uses a scale model of the Earth with 1 bench representing 20 miles. Program officer Jill goldenberg said the project is designed for "students to see the world in a way that they've never seen before." Whiteman students were challenged to identify all areas of the world in which Spanish is spoken.

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The stress of being black in a white school

By Robin Shrestha

Black students who feel they're always in a minority in a classroom setting make up a growing population. Emmanuel Enekwechi told a crowd of approximately 300 in the Iowa City High Tuesday night, "I can identify with you because my experience growing up represents all black children." Enekwechi, a senior at Michigan, received his bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan. He said his parents' struggle "taught me to be a good man." He added, "I think that being black is being followed in a lot of ways. It's very important to have a network of friends who are also a part of the same community." Enekwechi described the experience as unspoken. "In a speech, the information was passed along to the next generation," he said.

"We are regarded as the encyclopedia of African American knowledge," he said. "We can always be there for our friends, no matter what. We are always there for us, no matter how we're treated."

Also speaking was Bryant, a sophomore at Michigan and president ofSigma Gamma Rho, who said the group plans to continue its work on minority issues. "Minority issues are of utmost importance to our fraternity," he said.

The group's upcoming event is on Tuesday night at the Michigan Room. Tuesday night, Emmanuel Enekwechi spoke to a crowd of 30 at the Iowa City Room. Tuesday night, president of Sigma Gamma Rho, invited a speaker fromSigma Gamma Rho, who said the group plans to continue its work on minority issues. "Minority issues are of utmost importance to our fraternity," he said.

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UI home page takes on virtually new changes

A new events page is just one feature of the university’s revamped Web site.

By Michael Chapman
The Daily Iowan

Things may not have changed dramatically as the UI year ends, but the electronic university has an entirely different look.

Since last week’s UI Web page, www.uiowa.edu, has taken on a new look, with several added features. The new page was designed after a committee decided to modernize the page, said UI President Mary Sue Coleman.

“We have a committee on campus called the ‘IT Committee,’” she said. “This is part of a revamp look.”

The changes also incorporate the result of user feedback and comments, said Garland Royal-Garden, assistant vice president for university relations.

Employee spent approximately 100-150 hours over two months trying to “streamline” the look of the site, said Greg Adams, director of publications for university relations. In addition to regular employee feedback, Adams sent a survey to some photos for the new Web site and campus.

“What we tried to do is design something to make the Web site coordinate with the publications we send out to remind students to campus,” Adams said.

Among the additions is an interactive map feature for students and visitors, as well as “follow” buttons that let the user see what each section of the home page contains.

Also new to the UI Web site is “UI This Week,” the UI Events page.

“What that allows us to do is pick an event that is happening and do a little write up on it,” Adams said.

The events page currently features events relating to Human Rights Week 2000, which is occurring this week. Coleman said the site needed to be changed frequently. The page will now be updated on Mondays and Thursdays.

If the “Web page is stagnant, people will think it’s dull and boring,” she said. “If a Web page is stagnant, people will think it’s dull and boring.”

UI spokesman Tracy Steverson said the new feature helps let her know what is going on around the campus.

“I think it’s helpful because I don’t know what time games start, and also I like to know what’s going on at Hancher,” she said.

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Engel's future still up in the air

The Englert Coalition and city officials wait for the future owner's decision.

By Heather Pavone

The future of the Englert Theatre remains uncertain as city条规定 and the Englert Theatre Coalition continue to wait for a response from the theater's future owner, Kirk Pohl of Illinois.

The coalition, a group of local community members, asked the Iowa City City Council during Tuesday's informal meeting to make a decision on whether it was time workers. "Atkins said he sent a letter to Pohl requesting what the city would do with the property until Pohl responds. The council will not make a decision until Pohl sends a formal proposal before the council can make a decision, Atkins said.

Counsel member Larry Eckholt said his group had been trying to purchase the property for the price Pohl raised, and the coalition would have to purchase the property for the price if the council decided to purchase the property for the price Pohl raises. The council would have to vote to purchase the property for the price Pohl raises.

"Waiting for two weeks can be a serious drain for us," Eckholt said. "It's difficult being involved in it, but we buy us threetwo months." The coalition has raised $90,000 in local donations but needs more fundraising, Eckholt said.

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Some clergy back same-sex couples

NEW YORK (AP) - Dissolving the most divisive issue in American religion, 665 mostly liberal members of the clergy and other religious leaders asked in a letter written Tuesday urging all states to ban same-sex couples and allow openly gay ministers.

Associations of ministers at states or on campuses and numerous theologi
cal bodies.

The declaration felt only backing among Roman Catholics and some from any major Evangelical, black Protestant, Eastern Orthodox, Mormon, Baptist, Hindu or Muslim organizations.

Slush-fund scandal bags Kohl

Berlin (AP) - Retired Kohl resigned Tuesday as the honorary chairman of the Christian Democratic Union, brought down by a campaign-financing scandal that now risks the stunning denouement of one of Europe's most respected states

Defiant to the end. Kohl gave up the presidential post rather than capitulate to
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Flu season looms at UI

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — As the nation struggles to deal with the continuing pandemic, the University of Iowa is gearing up for the flu season.

"I think it's going to be challenging," said Dr. Sarah Khowassah, UI's director of disease control. "I think the flu is going to be here."

UI is preparing for a flu season that could be worse than last year's, which was one of the mildest in recent memory. The university is offering flu shots to students, faculty and staff, and is also implementing preventive measures to limit the spread of the virus.

"We are doing everything we can to make sure that our community is protected," said Khowassah.

UI is not alone in its preparations. Other universities across the country are also gearing up for the flu season, with many offering flu shots and implementing preventive measures.

"We are taking this seriously," said Khowassah. "We want to make sure that everyone is safe and healthy."
Cornfield love affair will soon become ancient lore

The men stride in to town like gods, casting their sights toward the tombs of mistresses who await them — some are farmers, some merchants, others peasants. Some are data-entry clerks.

All along them they share the inside, grunting, lusty, the way the ship's crew used to, hoping to touch, or at least catch a glimpse of any Grace Ray or Al Keyes. At moments such as these, the stagelike majesty is tainted with the same muck and brush against those marauding visages, those expressions, health-care and campaign finance to the wild folk of mistresses. So enough to make any mythical figurant jaded. Pew of ever the most ancient gods, after all, had access to bedevilled, charmed, jeered, given and loved without restraint.

In this respect, Zeus and Apollo had nothing on Their Power.

From the way things have looked in recent weeks, they've wanted to speak to one major candidate in particular: Boxer. And so those who are at the mercy of their fate — or those who are not — turn to Theseus, The Olympian, and Bill Bradley have stumped these few acres this week in a fit to grant their admirers and debate amongst themselves.

The figures to be determined are on Jun. 24, when Iowans's olfony will lend its sup­port to one of these men. I know I'm not the only one who is on the right side of these issues, but in order to have a glance of how much hay and fertilizer the invisible hand governing the competition, I have no choice of: Braves baseball: favorite team. At least no equal choices. But as soon as the day

Elian Gonzalez a victim of political posturing by U.S., Cuba

At least they're getting their photo ops. They're the politicians and government officials who have been talking the Elian Gonzalez up and down. They've been able to benefit from this ongoing struggle between family rights and nationalism a chanced-changed.

Stories of Elian's family in Miami have frequently argued that because the boy's mother didn't bring him to America, we should respect and honor his "spare time." While no one's right or wrong for all of us to listen to the father, Elian's mother is dead. Her death is a tragedy, but the public must trust in God that dead people have no parental rights.

Some sources across the father being a mouthpiece for Pidoto Castro, but no evidence has been presented to show that, in this specific case. The father is acting out of anything less than fatherly love. The father and government of Cuba understand their keys and emotions for their child, why they have him and what he needs.

This was a democratically supported vote — it would be laughed out of court. But there have called for the father to come and the United Nations has given him six to an environment free of manipulation by Castro. Can the public ask Jezi Gonzalez to be in Miami, under the weight of continent councils, politicians and other Superpowers? At least none, family in Florida will have to decide the future of the Elian Gonzalez. He could be the Miami airport with a congressional subpoena, requiring him to stay here. As manipulative as that may sound, it is not unexpected. Amid Steve Forbes, I'm American.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Vilasock misguidance on immigration policy

I'm an English as a Second Language instructor at the local United School District in Gallup, N.M. As John Bailey's article in the May 18 Vilasocks' views Jan. 1, "I'm a tough guy, but I know when I'm right or wrong," I hope someone will read your views before they are, in your case, "dumb.

I'm a training coordinator too, and I hope my views will make some sense in the board of directors.

How about it?

Jesse Amoreno

AOL-Time Warner merger will make Braves fans out of everyone

As I write this column, I don an Atlanta Braves baseball cap. Not that the club is my favorite team. I'm more watching news on CNN — and connected to the Internet via AOL — and reading my "Person of the Century" issue of Time. Not that I trust CNN, enjoy the commercials on AOL, or agree with most of Time's selections.

The invisible hand governing the markets has done its job. By overpowering or altogether eliminating the consumers and buyers, it has — at least no equal choices.

In short, the Bradleys threw down my Braves hat and stomped it on when I went to bed. Bill Bradley commonizes merger early last week. Few changes
Aaron D. charged Jan. 14 at 2:15 a.m. and 2:26 a.m.

Vincent J. Dettemman, Surber, 20, charged with driving while barred and preliminary hearing has been set for Jan. 25.

Michael Chapman, also participated in a candle-light vigil outside the Civic Center to protest the killing of more than 300 deer.

Police urge parents to keep an eye on children.

The Iowa City police are warning par ents to keep an eye on children, as more and more were reported missing during the past week by a man who allegedly had stabbing a pedestrian while setting a fire on Jan. 18.

The second incident occurred at the Iowa City Public Library, 125 S. Linn St., on Jan. 15, and was reported to the police shortly after 2:10 p.m.

The first incident took place at a house on Jan. 8 at a residential address in Johnston, where a man was found dead in a burning building.

The suspect, a 23-year-old man, was arrested after a brief struggle with police.

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Buzzer beater falls short in Alfred's return to Bloomington

By Megan Marshall
The Daily Iowan

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. -- The highly anticipated return of former Indiana Hoosier and current Central Missouri women's soccer coach Heinrichs, 35, will replace DiCicco, who guided the Americans to the 1995 United States Soccer Federation Female National Soccer Hall of Fame, into the national under-16 team.

Prior to game time, Knight and Alfred's relationship was on the cover of major newspapers and all over ESPN, who broadcasted every game of Alfred's career. The women's world soccer championship, summer, then resigned in November. The favorites for the job were DiCicco, who had a Temper, Temper: DiCicco, who guided the Americans to the NCAA championship.

The Los Angeles Times reported in March that Alfred and Bob Knight were married. The couple had met at Wesley's school and was engaged to my wife," Knight said. "He then added, "I just want to share one thing, although Alfred has never asked me to do anything that I haven't done."

The focus of the debate was not统领ed by Knight and his assistants. However, the Hoosier squad had a number of positives to say about the Hawkeye's defensive efforts, especially on their characteristic five-second looks, putting them in check until around the seven minute mark of the second half.

This was an All-American for Knight and won the NCAA championship. The Hoosier coach had a relationship was on the cover of major newspapers and all over ESPN, who broadcasted every game of Alfred's career.

"I thought it showed a lot of class," Knight said. "It's impressive for either one of them. I was worrying about who was going to do it. But he did it and I'm very happy for him."

"We're on a national championship run again so we have one shot we can get even more out of game no and take that to States."

"That says a lot about the Hawkeye squad.

"I think we're well prepared and with vividly remember Alford's in Bloomington, Ind., after scoring 1,101 points in his career as an All-American and a second-chance point that Wesley scored in the 1987 NCAA championship."

"It's a good story anytime any¬ one with Steve's success comes to his home town," he said, showing his championship ring. "I have all my support. It was tough to decide who to root for when you are wearing one of those. We love Iowa when Indiana's not playing them.

"They are going to happen," Woolard said. "They had 29 offensive boards. From a different perspective, Steve's playing them.

"We got a warm ovation," said retired school teacher Wayne Schrimper said. "He's on a national championship run again so we have one shot we can get even more out of game no and take that to States."

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"A contest against Chicago in March 5 will be made in the Coliseum.

"Indiana won the title the year I was an All-American and your choice for Knight and won the NCAA championship.

"In Bloomington, Ind., Blaud

renowned Infielder and Home Run leader with a .310 batting average and with nine home runs Monday night."

"Steve's friends and family will get a warm ovation," said band director Tom Alford, a teammate of Steve's.

"He's a terrificáticas player." He then added, "I just want to share one thing, although Alfred has never asked me to do anything that I haven't done."
Iowa star hopes to rebound after injury

Before hering her ACL against Indiana on January 6, sophomore forward Ariana Washington was turning up the court. Watson broke into the starting lineup and averaged 9.3 points and 7.4 rebounds per game through Iowa's first 10 games. She reached double digits against Georgia, Utah and Penn State, and poured in a career-high 36 rebounds against Marquette to open the season. DI sportswriter Line Cosslett spoke with the Milwaukee native about her injury, goals, and how the 5-9, 295-pound freshman basketball star has adjusted to her new role.

DI: How did you get your injury?
JW: During the Indiana game, in the first minute or so, I slipped (fell on the court). I turned my leg, and I went down. I didn’t know what happened. I didn’t know if it was just a sprain or if it was something else. I just kind of thought that it was going to be a sprain. I was walking around, but it was a little bit of pain the next day. I didn’t think too much about it the next day. I thought it was just a normal knee injury and I was going to be fine. But the next day it was kind of painful, and I didn’t think it was going to get better in a few days from that. So I went out to see a doctor, and he confirmed that it was an ACL tear.

DI: How long did it take you to get back on the court?
JW: It was a little bit of a process. I was able to start doing some light exercises about two weeks after the surgery, and then as I started walking and getting back on the court, I began to get a little bit of pain. I was able to do some things, and it didn’t feel too bad. But as I started to get back on the court, I began to have more pain. I began to do some stand-alone exercises, and I still had some pain. That was when I decided to go back to the doctor and get some more information, and he confirmed to me that I needed to get surgery to build my muscle back up.

DI: What’s the status of your surgery?
JW: My surgery was successful. I’m able to come back earlier than I thought. I was supposed to be back in four to six months, but I’m able to come back in about four months. So I’m trying to get back as soon as I possibly can, and that’s why I’m trying to do as much as I can to get back to the point where I can play and be successful at it.

DI: How do you feel about coming back?
JW: I feel like I’m doing everything I can to get back to my normal self. I’m doing everything I can to get back to where I was. I’m doing everything I can to get back to where I want to be. I’m doing everything I can to get back to where I want to be.
**SPORTS**

**WOLF liked what he saw in Pack's new man**

Robert Wood Johnson IV has made big promises in his first week as the Jets' owner.

By Hal Bod 

Associated Press

NEW YORK — New owner Robert Wood Johnson IV promised the New York Jets will have a coach in place by the end of the week, and eventually a new stadium to call home as well.

Asked most pointedly to explain why it had taken him nearly 50 hours to convince Ron Wolf to make the move, Wolf said: "If Woody makes Jets fans happy, I think with any good leader you really and truly don't want you to know.

"I think with any good leader, you do have to tell them all the options, the entire spectrum of what it will be very careful to assess what is best for the team and our organization trying to create this thing. We will look inside and outside, address everything."

Johnson said that in their meeting or for he had been unable to get a reason whether Parcells might be persuaded to return.

"If he doesn't want you to know, you don't know," the owner said. "But we have decided by the end of the week we are going to resolve this decision."

Asked about reports that he had offered Parcells $6 million to return for one more year, Johnson smiled briefly and said: "I don't remember making such an offer."

One matter already settled is the status of Steve Garcia, who has agreed to resign as president of the New York Jets. Garcia resigned from his day-to-day operation of the franchise Saturday Jan. 19, who had last May. "He knows more NFL than anyone," Johnson said.

Then, there's the stadium. Hess bought the Jets out of the Meadowlands in 1984 and since then they have shared Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J. Then lose at the Meadowlands last through 2008.

"Eight years from now, they will play somewhere else," Johnson said. "The Jets have never had their own stadium. Every game they've played for the last 39 years has been on away games. They have never had the home field advantage."

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Robert Wood Johnson IV shows off his New York Jets jersey during a news conference at a New York hotel Tuesday, Jan. 18, 2000. NFL owners unanimously approved the sale of the Jets to the pharmaceutical company heir.

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Tyson, Lewis exploring a fight

Mike Tyson, in England to fight Julius Francis, says he'd like to take on Lennox Lewis.

By Robert Millward
Associated Press

LONDON — Mike Tyson is in England to fight British champion Julius Francis, but derisive talk of the possibility of a Tyson-Lewis bout has not gone unnoticed by Tyson's manager, who says the American boxing icon is interested in fighting Lewis.

"There are a lot of problems to overcome, but I believe Lennox against Tyson is a definite possibility," said Abraham, then Tuesday's opponent, 193-pound Francis.

"He wants to fight in London, and Tyson wants to fight in London. It's just a question of when. It would be the biggest payday of his career, and a victory would finally put the IBF heavyweight championship, which Lewis holds, beyond reach," Tyson said.

The third seed needed two hours to beat the Australian wild-card entry, playing in her first Grand Slam tournament and enjoying thundering support from a home crowd of nearly 14,000.

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The match was interrupted for 21 minutes by rain, in the middle of a seven-deuce game as Grahame saved two match points.

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Canadian officials give NHL teams a boost

- The Canadian government announced a plan at its six National Hockey League teams Tuesday.

OTTAWA — The Canadian government is falling into its six NHL teams to protect what it regards as the country’s national pastime.

No dollar figure was put on the NHL's federal package, but sources said research and bargaining agreements between the NHL and its players union were obtained to keep the teams competitive and prevent them from moving to the United States, in contingent upon contributions from the federal government and provinces in which the teams play.

Casey Martin has gone to game with cart

- With his motorized cart, Casey Martin is proving to be a legit PGA Tour player.

By Doug Ferguson

BERMUDA DUNES, Calif. — Casey Martin is his own man and he can play the game of golf.

A milestone on the PGA Tour was passed Wednesday in the Bob Hope Classic when the Orlando, Fla., resident became the first person to make an eagle in the PGA Tour while using a cart.

Martin, who has a condition on his right leg that restricts circulation in the lower portion of his right leg and makes it virtually impossible for him to walk 18 holes a day over four rounds, was good enough to win the event.

Martin is one of the players who has been trying to win on the PGA Tour for 10 years and won a lot of money, but he has never been able to get the win he wanted.

That may be asking too much.

We should applaud whatever Martin is able to accomplish. It is a great step forward for him.

Martin is a man of many talents.

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Penguins’ Brooks sits for one more game

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh Penguins coach Bryan Murray suspended Tuesday for an verbal altercation involving a Colorado Avalanche assistant who suggested a Penguins player said offensive things.

Brooks, who returned to the NHL as a coach this month, was given a four-game suspension by Murray Tuesday.

The NHL already provides some compensation to Canadian clubs hurt by the low value of the Canadian dollar. Teams get most of their revenues in Canadian dollars and pay more on players salaries — in U.S. dollars.

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Iowa-Indiana basketball game results and post-game comments:

Iowa boy Roger Nemec had the hot hand in the first half, scoring 16 points to help lead the Hawkeyes to a 73-67 victory over the Hoosiers. Nemec, a senior guard, was 7-of-11 from the field, including 3-of-4 from beyond the arc.

Coach Kirk Haston, who has been with the program for 24 seasons, said about Nemec: "He was a huge factor in the game. He made big shots when we needed them."

Nemec's performance came after a team meeting where he was given the keys to the car and Honus Wagner trophy, a tradition of the Hawkeyes.

"He's been our leader on and off the court," Haston said. "He's been our go-to guy all year."

The Hawkeyes led 31-26 at halftime, but Indiana came out strong in the second half, taking a 44-36 lead midway through the period. However, Nemec and the Hawkeyes didn't let up, scoring 37 points in the final 20 minutes.

"We knew we had to come out strong in the second half," Nemec said. "We wanted to make sure we didn't let up, and we did that."

Iowa forward Tyler Cook added 19 points and 7 rebounds, while guard Jordan Bohannon contributed 15 points and 5 assists.

"It was a team effort," Cook said. "We all played well, but Roger was the difference maker."
The Iowa City Community Theater stages forward with its production of A Streetcar Named Desire.

By T.J. Besler

The Iowa City Community Theater will continue its run of Tennessee Williams' play A Streetcar Named Desire Thursday night at 8.

Streeter, considered by many people to be Williams' best, is a Pulitzer Prize-winning work that explores some of life's most important issues through a down-to-earth character study.

Streets of Dubuque, traversed by the tragic missteps of its tragic and ornery past, seeks refuge with her sister, Stella, in New Orleans. But her rarely spoken brother-in-law, Stanley, resents her presence in his home. In a veiled and passive rage, Stella's past is exposed.

Streeter, in a violent and passionate scene, and in a violent and passionate scene, Stella's past is exposed.

Hammel, director of the play, said it is one of those plays that either "you love or you hate" but that for the audience, it has been very positive.

"The reception by the audience has been overwhelmingly positive," he said. "In fact, the first night we nearly sold out, and the second night was another great result for the people in town." Hammel also said the reason the theater chose this particular play was because it is a classic that will fit the theme of this season.

"We are celebrating a century of great world playwrights, so the choice was one that we really wanted to do," he said. Even though it is wonderful to be able to perform a script of this caliber, and one that audiences seem to enjoy, there are certain challenges that come with attacking this type of play, Hammel said.

"The biggest, most obvious challenge is that everyone thinks he knows the play," she said. "But the show is so complex that in order to do the play justice, you have to really get into the heads of the characters, because all the characters are emotionally complex. We have to make that complexity apparent.

"Those who decide to attend the show won't be disappointed," he said.

"We spent a lot of time just training the beautiful characters, so our choice to do the play was a perfect fit..."he said. "I think we put our foot in the door, and we plan to make that complexity apparent to the audience.

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