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Rocker-ing the boat

Braves pitcher John Rocker, who in December offended just about everybody outside his immediate family, is back. See story, Page 1B



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Grad students chastise UI on SAS

A organization says the university behaved in a "repugnant, authoritarian" manner toward the anti-sweatshop group. See story, Page 3A

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Anti-gay rally burns Iowa flag

An anti-gay group, famous for protesting at Matthew Shepard's funeral, rallies against scholarships for Iowa gays and lesbians. See story, Page 4A

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City delays action on 21-bars

The City Council looks for input from bar owners and students.

By Chao Xiong
The Daily Iowan

Any further action on a proposed city ordinance to raise bars' entrance age to 21 will likely be delayed until fall so that Iowa City city councilors can gather more information from Iowa City residents — particularly those under the legal drinking age.

Councilors have received many letters in support of the proposed ordinance but say the correspondence is not a representative picture of the city's population.

After an hour of discussion, councilors could not determine a clear path of action; they said a private meeting with bar owners would bet-

ter define the problem of underage drinking.

"We need to identify what we perceive as the problem before we look for a solution," said Mayor Ernie Lehman. "The public isn't willing to tolerate (overindulgence and underage drinking) anymore."

A date for the private meeting has not been determined.

The council unofficially decided that the town meeting will not be held until fall so that input from UI students can be gathered. It would be physically impossible to hold any meetings before the end of the school year because of UI finals week and council business, said City Manager Steve Atkins.

Although Lehman said the bars' drink-specials advertisements are "some of the most irresponsible on earth," he believes that bar owners have a "genuine interest" in solving the problem of underage drinking and overindulgence.

Local bar owners will not talk with the press at great length about the upcoming private meeting until they have discussed the matter with each other, said Mike Porter, the owner of One-Eyed Jakes, 18 S. Clinton St.

"I'm happy that we're going to have an agenda to talk about things," said Don Stalkfleet, the owner of the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St.

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After recent carnage, markets bounce back

Big-name technology charges back, lifting the Dow and NASDAQ.

By Bruce Meyerson
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Big-name technology stocks sprang back to life Monday, driving the NASDAQ composite index to a record point gain, as investors mustered some confidence to hunt for bargains in the wreckage of last week's selling frenzy.

The NASDAQ and the Dow Jones industrial average each rose more than 200 points after alternating between positive and negative territory throughout the session. But on the broad market, most stocks fell again as the bargain hunters remained leery of smaller companies with less predictable revenues and profits.

Despite the spurts of buying, analysts said it was too soon to tell if Wall Street was truly recovering from last week's plunge, which slashed nearly \$2 trillion from the market's value.

The NASDAQ rose 217.87 to 3,539.16 with nearly all the gain coming in the final hour of the ses-

sion, topping the previous one-day record of 178.89 points.

Meanwhile, the Dow rose 276.74 to 10,582.51. Leading the charge were bellwether technology stocks such as Hewlett-Packard, Intel and IBM, which together added the equivalent of 150 points to the Dow.

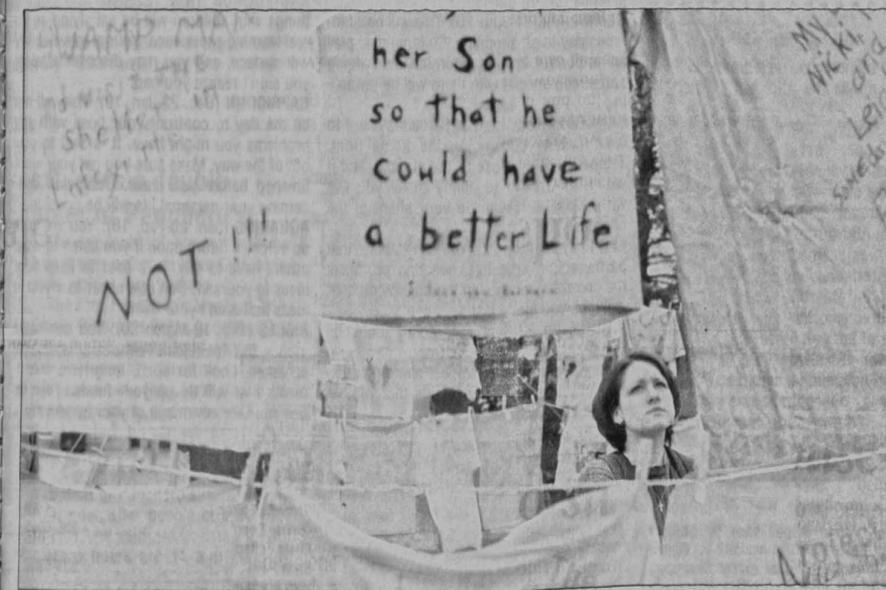
In addition to Intel, such high-tech favorites as Cisco Systems and Sun Microsystems dominated the 6.5 percent gain by the NASDAQ index, which last week lost one quarter of its value.

"It's too early to call a bottom, but today is evidence that these low levels have sparked quite a bit buying interest," said Bob Dickey, a market analyst at Dain Rauscher Wessels in Minneapolis.

Although there was renewed interest in the biggest and most popular companies that tumbled last week, the broad market struggled all day, with declining issues outnumbering advancers by nearly a 3-to-2 margin.

"This will take time to heal. While we have some bargain hunters, we have a lot of investors who were hurt very badly, so it's not likely that the market will regain its enthusiasm very quickly," Dickey said.

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Brian Ray/
The Daily Iowan

Some of the nearly 300 T-shirts, created by both survivors of violence against women and their supporters, surround UI freshman Amanda Schoenherr. The display was part of the Clothesline Project Monday afternoon on the Pentacrest. "It makes me sick to think that all of this is going on in this world," Schoenherr said.

Vigil highlights need to support abuse-victims

Events on the Pentacrest focus attention on sexual abuse and violence.

By Sky Eilers
The Daily Iowan

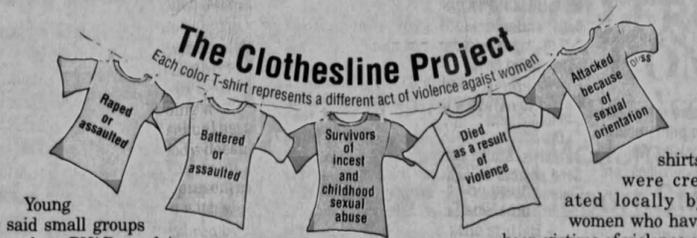
At a rally held not long after an alleged rape at a UI fraternity house, local activists said more support is needed for victims of violence against women.

During a candlelight vigil Monday night, UI students and volunteers for the Rape Victim Advocacy Program say it's disturbing that the UI community isn't standing up for a woman who was allegedly raped inside a fraternity house.

"There seems to be much more emphasis on alcohol abuse rather than on the woman and how she's doing," said Fiona Young, a UI graduate student.

People need to discuss how they can hold sexual abusers accountable and better support survivors, said Liz Fitzgerald, the RVAP education director.

"The crime is when somebody chooses to assault and not if they drink alcohol or wear a short skirt," she said.



Young said small groups such as RVAP are doing a lot to help victims of sexual assault, but it's a shame the student body doesn't show more support.

Both the candlelight vigil and the Clothesline Project, which were held on the Pentacrest, were sponsored by RVAP as part of Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

"I think this month is a really important opportunity to look at the whole impact of sexual abuse in our community, statewide and nationally," Fitzgerald said.

Approximately 300 T-shirts were displayed on clotheslines in front of the Old Capitol Monday, each representing a particular woman's experience with violence. The

shirts were created locally by women who have been victims of violence or by their friends and family.

UI junior Kathryn Slattery said the T-shirts have a great visual effect because each of the colors on the shirts represent a specific type of abuse.

"Some of the stuff is really disturbing on the shirts," she said. "This kind of puts a person into the statistic."

The display increased awareness about the sexual abuse of women in the area, said UI senior Josh Castro.

"It makes you wonder how many more cases there are that go unreported," he said.

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World-finance protesters tie up D.C.; 600 arrested

Demonstrators confront clubs and pepper spray but fail to shut down world-finance meetings.

By Larry Margasak
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Police clubbed demonstrators and dispersed them with pepper spray outside world-finance meetings Monday, but then — in a grace note near the end — quietly negotiated final arrests after three days of confrontation. "Give yourselves a hand," a police official told protesters.

The demonstrators, their ranks thinned in a driving rain, disrupted the government's workday and private business in a big swath of the capital but failed to shut down the two days of meetings of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund.

A day that began with swinging clubs turned more amicable as police and the throngs they were watching orchestrated a good-natured arrest of some 400 demonstrators who wanted to cross a barricade and be taken into custody.

Police negotiated for an hour with protest organizer Mary Bull, who wore a plastic foam tree on her head, before proceeding with the arrests. "Give

yourselves a hand," Terry Gainer, the D.C. executive assistant police chief, told the crowd, which filed through the barricade a dozen at a time.

He gave Bull some flowers and then placed her under arrest.

The protesters were charged with unlawful assembly and crossing police lines. Approximately 600 arrests were made Monday, not all so peacefully, making a total of more than 1,300 since the protests began.

"We view this as a total success," said Robert Weissman, the co-director of Essential Action, one of hundreds of groups in the protest coalition. "We have shined the light on these institutions as never before in this country."

Earlier, drum-beating marchers vented their fury about the treatment of the poor. They accused the bank and IMF of imposing crushing debts on poor nations, destroying the environment and perpetrating a host of other ills. "World Bank destroys tropical rain forest," said a two-story-banner hung on a building under construction.

Unlike demonstrations Sunday, when police let protesters take over empty streets, confrontations developed Monday over the din of traffic as Washingtonians went to work.

Some government buildings and

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Tales of life in the sweatshop lane

Mexican workers talk about their experiences during a visit to Iowa City.

By Michael Chapman
The Daily Iowan

For Jovita Cruz Aguilar and Modesta Vasquez Lopez, sweatshop labor has been all too real.

The two members of Frente Autentico del Trajabo, a Mexican labor federation, who visited Iowa City Monday were workers at factories in Mexico and subjected to sweatshop conditions.

Aguilar, Lopez and Benedicto Martinez Orozco, a leader of the labor group, are visiting groups and universities nationwide during April to discuss their experiences and the issue of sweatshop labor — which has been heavily debated at the UI in recent months.

Lopez, a former employee of a fruit-processing plant owned by American-

based Global Trading in Irapuato, Mexico, said the factory conditions in which she worked were "horrible."

"There were 400 workers during the high season and only four bathrooms for all the workers," she said. "The shifts could also be very long, up to 14 hours."

Lopez said her company failed to provide protective clothing, such as gloves and aprons, to its employees, in addition to having no lunchroom. Workers often resorted to sitting on empty, overturned buckets while they ate, she said.

The employees were paid 2.28 pesos — 23 cents — for every 2.2-pound box of processed strawberries, Lopez said. But even the fastest workers could only process 18-20 boxes a day, she said.

While the workers suffer, Aguilar



Matt Holst/The Daily Iowan

Benedicto Martinez Orozco, one of the leaders of a Mexican labor federation, speaks to a crowd of 40 about sweatshops Monday night at the Iowa City Public Library.

said, many are reluctant to protest because they fear losing their jobs and putting their families on the street.

Michel Gobat, a UI assistant professor of history, said that in Third World countries, where the unemployment rate is at 60 percent, alternatives to

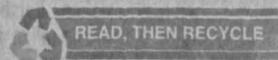
sweatshop labor are limited.

"In places such as Nicaragua, there aren't many jobs besides those in sweatshops," he said. "Farming and migration are some options."

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THE LEDGE

THAT BLIND DATE STILL ISN'T GONE?!

Excuse yourself to use the restroom. Go back to the head waiter/hostess and ask for another table in a different part of the restaurant. Order another meal. When your date finally finds you, ask her or him, "What in the hell took you so long in the restroom?"

Ask the people at the neighboring table for food from their plates.

Beg your date to tattoo your name on her or his derriere. Keep bringing the subject up.

Ask your date how much money he or she has.

Order for your date. Order something nasty.

Communicate in mime the entire evening.

Upon entering the restaurant, ask for a seat away from the windows, where you have a good view of all exits and where you can keep your back to the wall. Act nervous.

Lick your plate. Offer to lick your date's.

Hum. Loudly. In monotone.

Source: www.makeyoulaugh.com

Tuesday's Spotlight

26 years of knowing what's fit to print

The former director of the UI School of Journalism is honored with a service award.

By Avian Carrasquillo
The Daily Iowan

UI journalism Professor Kenneth Starck never thought he'd receive an award for doing what he loves most.

On April 14, the Iowa Newspaper Association awarded Starck the Distinguished Service to Newspapers for his work as an ombudsman for the *Cedar Rapids Gazette*. As an ombudsman in his spare time, he monitors media coverage and responds to complaints.

"I was surprised; I've given out so many awards over the years, but it was nice to be recognized," Starck said.

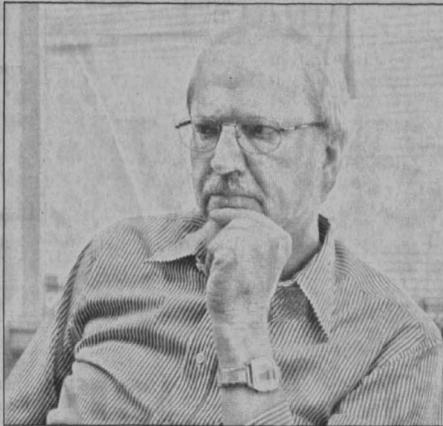
After working as a reporter in Decatur, Ill., and Memphis, Tenn., Starck joined the UI faculty in 1974, a time when the UI journalism program had lost national accreditation.

"When I got here, the journalism program was in turmoil. The school had lost accreditation because it had done some experimental things, and a year later, I was made director of the School of Journalism," Starck said.

For 17 years, he remained the school's director, helping the program regain national accreditation and teaching courses in international communication and intercultural journalism before returning to the classroom full-time in 1996.

By Denise Powell/
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Newspaper Association recognized UI journalism Professor Kenneth Stark with a Distinguished Service to Newspapers award.



"It's terrific. He's more than deserving of the award; he has had a great impact on journalism in Iowa, the United States and the world," said John Soloski, the current director of the journalism school.

"As the director of the School of Journalism and Mass Communication for more than 17 years, he made huge strides forward. We're building today upon the foundation he lay years ago," Soloski said.

In his travels, Starck has taught in Finland, Romania and Beijing and has lectured at various institutions across the world.

Starck's versatile roles often lead others to overlook his scholarly achievements, said journalism Professor Jeffery Smith.

"Kenneth's commitment to the media profession extends to scholarly articles that he has written and work with journalists in other countries," Smith said.

Because of the students he has influenced, Soloski said, Starck's contribution to journalism is far-reaching.

"He's a first-rate teacher and a first-rate scholar whose students have gone on to work at newspapers and television stations all around the world," Soloski said.

Over the next four years, Starck is phasing in retirement at the UI; he will continue as an ombudsman.

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news makers

Oodles of Oprah

NEW YORK (AP) — It may not be all Oprah, all the time, but Oprah Winfrey's new magazine, *O*, comes pretty close.



Winfrey

Guess who will grace the cover of every issue for the "foreseeable future"? And there's plenty more of Oprah inside, too. Essays from the magazine's creator and lead personality, titled "Let's Talk" and "What I Know for Sure," are at the very beginning and very

end of each issue.

Then there's "Oprah to Go," cutout cards with inspiring quotations chosen by the talk show host.

The magazine, which is a partnership with Hearst Corp., will go on sale Wednesday. Fans need not worry that it will dominate Winfrey's time.

"For me, the Oprah show is still the mother lode," Winfrey said.

The mark of Banderas

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Antonio Banderas was honored with two American Latino Media Arts Awards for portraying a positive Latino image.

Banderas won for his work in *The 13th*

Warrior, a mythological melodrama, and for the first movie he directed, *Crazy in Alabama*.

Ricky Martin and Jennifer Lopez were among other winners Sunday. The show was taped for broadcast on June 17 on ABC.

Lopez was named female entertainer of the year, and Martin was honored as the male actor of the year.

Last year, Banderas was named outstanding actor for *The Mask of Zorro*.



Banderas

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calendar

The State Library of Iowa will hold a meeting on public-library management in Meeting Room D, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., today at 9 a.m.

Toddler Story Time with Debb will be held in the Hazel Westgate Story Room, Public Library, today at 10:30 a.m.

Roger Y. Tsien of the University of California, San Diego, will give a lecture titled "Genetically Encoded Indicators of Signal Transduction and Protein Interaction" in Auditorium II, Bowen Science Building, today at 11 a.m.

Ava Su Gan Wie will lecture at the Women's Resource and Action Center today at noon.

Dan Beachy-Quick will read poetry as part of Poetry for Lunch in Meeting Room A, Public Library, today at noon.

The Center for Teaching will hold a seminar on "Evaluating Teaching: How am I Doing?" in the IMU Miller Room today at 12:15 p.m.

Loimay Garcia Matzar will give a lecture titled "El Kacchikel: A Donde Hoy?" in Room 217, Phillips Hall, today at 1:05 p.m.

Mary Hall Reno will give a seminar on "Neutrino Observations Underground" in Room 309, Van Allen Hall, today at 1:30 p.m.

The Local Homeless Coordinating Board will meet in Meeting Room A, Public Library, today at 2 p.m.

Gisela Brinker-Gabler of the State University of New York, Binghamton, will give a lecture titled "Reading Otherwise: Woman, National Allegory and a Space In-between in Leila Abozeid's *The Year of the Elephant, A Moroccan Woman's Journey Toward Independence* in Room 304, English-Philosophy Building, today at 3:30 p.m.

Prospero Saiz will read poetry in Room 315, Phillips Hall, today at 4 p.m.

Business and Professional Women of Iowa City will sponsor Equal Pay Awareness Day in Meeting Room A, Public Library, today at 5 p.m.

Census 2000 will hold a screening for Census 2000 applicants in Meeting Room A, Public Library, today at 6:30 p.m.

Towns Reading Book Discussion will hold a discussion of *Déjà Dead* at the Public Library today at 7 p.m.

Elizabeth Constantine will speak on "Gender, Stereotyping and Development in Uzbekistan" in Room 15, Schaeffer Hall, today at 7 p.m.

Pita Ogaba Agbese will lecture on "States, Constitutions and Ethnic Relations in Africa" in the IMU Indiana Room today at 7:30 p.m.

Serge Guibaut of the University of British Columbia will give a lecture titled "Playing Cowboys and Gauls in 1955 Paris: Breton, Estienne and the American Cultural Invasion" at the UI Museum of Art today at 8 p.m.

horoscopes

Tuesday, April 18, 2000

by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): It's a great day to be passionate with the one you love. Partnerships can be formulated and deals can be made. Someone you live with may not like your choices. Be diplomatic about your intentions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will be able to get the approval of co-workers. Efficiency coupled with hard work will lead to advancement. You will gain popularity if you are considerate toward others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): This will be a fabulous day to go shopping. Children may play an important role in your life, and doing something special with them will be rewarding.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may have to watch what you say on the home front. Tempers will be close to the surface, and it won't take much to annoy those you live with. Make sure you do your share of the chores.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can stabilize that partnership you've been working on. Make the commitment or sign the documents that will lock you into a lasting union.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money should be on your mind today. Look toward new positions that will lead to a higher earning bracket. You can make suggestions that will get you in good with the boss.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may not be that easy to get along with today. Keep this in mind when dealing with both family and associates. You may find yourself spending time alone if you don't.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may want to reflect on your past experiences in order to avoid similar occurrences. This will not be a good day to talk to others about your intentions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Doing things with children will be satisfying and a real learning experience. Your creative ability will surface, and you may discover a talent you didn't realize you had.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): This will not be the day to confront your boss with any problems you might have. It is best to stay out of the way. Make sure you get your work finished before you leave. Confusion concerning your personal life will be upsetting.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will pick up valuable information if you listen to what others have to say. It is best to keep your ideas to yourself. Don't be eager to invest in ideas that aren't your own.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can make money, but not in joint ventures or whimsical schemes. Look for solid, long-term investments that will tie up your funds. Then no one can take advantage of your generosity.

CITY & STATE

Group: Anti-SAS action violates free speech

■ The UI Graduate History Society ponders First Amendment rights and SAS protests.

By Kate McGeown
The Daily Iowan

The UI Graduate History Society says university administrators violated students' First Amendment rights in the way they handled protests by Students Against Sweatshops.

In an e-mail circulated to all UI administrators Monday, the society alleged that the administration had "behaved in an unlawful, repugnant and authoritarian manner toward members of its student population."

Society members have also agreed to protest any future attempt to penalize students who are exercising their right to free

speech and legitimate protest. "The society believes the university wants to suppress free speech, and even dialogue, on this issue," said Ned Bertz, a member of the group and one of the five SAS protesters arrested on April 8.

Referring to their midnight raid on the protesters' sit-in, Bertz said the UI administration used similar tactics to those used during the civil-rights movement to suppress freedom of speech.

Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for student services, could not comment on the history society's stance because, he said, it involved student-record information, which cannot be publicly discussed.

Bob Bionaz, the president of the graduate society, said members of the group had differing views on the UI's stance against sweatshops but were united in their

condemnation of the university's method of handling the protest. "It involves a breach of the First Amendment," he said.

In a letter to Bionaz, Ann Rhodes, the vice president for university relations, said, "The First Amendment does not, in our view, protect moving into a building that is normally closed and putting the occupants at risk."

She said a large body of case law permits the First Amendment to be restricted if an action is not done in a reasonable time, place and manner.

Shelton Stromquist, the chairman of the UI history department and a supporter of the society's stance on this issue, said he was very worried about the UI's use of the standard for time, place and manner.

"It seems to be a tool that can suppress speech that is inconvenient," he said. "Any protest that

is serious will create a certain amount of inconvenience."

The arrests and the threat of academic sanctions, including possible dismissal, levied against students who participated in the SAS protests affects "the heart of freedom of speech in a university environment," Stromquist said.

He said students will be fearful of expressing their views in the future.

"If we can't tolerate this in a university, where can we tolerate it?" he said.

Bionaz said the UI should discontinue its administrative action and have all criminal charges against student protesters dropped.

"These aren't students accused of some heinous crime," Stromquist said. "They were just trying to express their views."

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Professor pushes UI neurological center

■ The regents will consider establishing an institute for neurological disorders.

By Ryan Foley
The Daily Iowan

The state of Iowa Board of Regents will consider a \$2.8 million proposal by a UI professor that would create a center to advance research for neurological diseases.

Antonio Damasio, the head of the UI neurology department, has designed plans for the Institute for Neurological Diseases. The institute — which would be the first of its kind in the state — would be housed in the College of Medicine.

Faculty at the institute would research a variety of neurological disorders, including Alzheimer's disease, Parkinson's disease and epilepsy.

"The vast group of neurological diseases ... is one of the main causes of human suffering," Damasio's proposal states. "Most of these diseases produce devastating symptoms."

Neuroscientists have recently helped make significant progress in diagnosing the diseases and the institute would aim to make future progress by researching treatments, according to the proposal.

Regent Clarkson Kelly, a recently retired surgeon, said advancements in neurological science have traditionally been behind other scientific advancements, and therefore the neurological institute would be a "step in the right direction."

"So many of us have friends and relatives with these neurological diseases," he said, remembering a friend of his family who died of Alzheimer's disease at the age of 52. "I'm for anything that could improve the quality of some people's lives."

As director of the center, Damasio would try to bring together faculty members from all departments in the medical school in an effort to promote a broader understanding of neurological disorders.

Richard Nelson, the executive associate dean of the medical school, said the interdisciplinary research institute would open up opportunities for researchers in several departments and colleges, including psychology and dentistry, that are interested in brain research.

"Some think that a lot of the progress that's going to occur in neuroscience will be through interdisciplinary programs" because of its complex nature, Nelson said.

The center would be largely self-supporting in grants and endowments. According to Damasio's proposal, it would cost the UI \$575,681 in facilities and administration for fiscal year 2000, but no other university funds would be required for future growth. Rather, the institute would depend on funding from federal grants, private donations and contracts with pharmaceutical companies.

The regents will consider Damasio's proposal Thursday at their meeting in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

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Governor Vilsack divvies up tobacco money

■ Iowa gets another chunk of tobacco-settlement money, as Tom Vilsack sings an anti-tobacco bill.

By Ken Thomas
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Flanked by an oversized check for more than \$71 million, Gov. Tom Vilsack and Attorney General Tom Miller Monday announced the latest multimillion deposit from a settlement with tobacco companies.

The state received approximately \$31 million, its third

payment from its tobacco settlement. Iowa has received \$71.1 million to date.

Vilsack and Republican leaders have agreed on a \$55 million package for the money, with the majority spent on health care and anti-smoking programs.

The comprehensive plan will devote \$26.5 million to expand access to a series of health-care programs and \$9.1 million for tobacco-cessation programs aimed mainly at youngsters. Another \$12.5 million would go for other substance-abuse programs.

Vilsack said the programs

will "send a strong and clear message to the young people of our state" that underage smoking is both illegal and dangerous.

Iowa expects to receive approximately \$1.7 billion over the next 25 years from its share of a multi-state settlement with four tobacco companies.

Also Monday, the governor signed a bill increasing the penalties for minors caught smoking and for store owners found guilty of selling tobacco products to minors.

Under the new law, smokers under the age of 18 can be sentenced up to 16 hours of com-

munity service. Minors aged 17 or under who try to use fake or altered drivers' licenses could be fined \$100.

Clerks found guilty of selling tobacco products to minors can be fined up to \$500. Retailers could also have their licenses suspended or permanently revoked if they're charged with numerous offenses.

Vilsack also signed a bill banning the sale of exported "gray market" tobacco products. The cigarettes are being brought illegally back into this country for sale at lower prices than other cigarettes and frequently target teen-agers.

CITY BRIEFS

I.C. gets a double order of Pancho's

Connoisseurs of Mexican cuisine have a new option in Iowa City, complete with on-site parking.

The fifth Pancho's Mexican Grill, 965 S. Riverside Drive, is celebrating its grand opening today from 4-6 p.m., offering \$1 burritos.

Located in the former Fin & Feather building, the new restaurant is expected to attract a different crowd from the downtown restaurant, said Rodney Anderson, the president of Pancho's.

"It goes after people in a car, not on foot," he said.

Store hours are 11 a.m. to mid-

night, Sunday through Wednesday, and 11 a.m. to 2 a.m., Thursday through Saturday.

With a new menu and decor, the restaurant will serve as prototype for future locations, Anderson said. Additional sites have been considered in Des Moines, Cedar Rapids and Coralville.

"We've got a good name here in Iowa City, and we hope to capitalize on its popularity," Anderson said.

— by Andrew T. Dawson

Bus-driver uniforms spark union concerns

The Iowa City Transit union president will meet today with city transit representatives to address concerns

about the decision to force bus drivers to wear uniforms.

Approximately 25-30 percent of drivers choose to wear uniforms under the current policy, which leaves the decision to the individual drivers.

Transit officials believe uniforms are necessary to make identifying the driver easier and to provide a better image for the company, said Ron Logsdan, the city's transit manager.

"There are definite situations when the driver is away from his bus, and there is no way for the public to know who the driver is," he said.

Union President Tairi Sackfield said she does not agree with the city's decision.

"It is saying people apparently don't recognize drivers, but we rarely get out of the seat," she said.

Sackfield also questions where the money is coming from, pointing out "it was laying off people not too long ago, and now it suddenly has this money to supply uniforms."

The uniform will cost the city approximately \$6.60 per uniform per week to rent and launder, Logsdan said.

"There always is a financial cost, but it's not great. Plus the positive impact could attract more faculty, staff and students to the bus," Logsdan said. "The new riders will generate revenue."

— by Jeremy Shapiro

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Anti-gay rally torches Iowa flag

■ Demonstrators from a Topeka church protest scholarships for gays and lesbians.

By Ken Thomas
Associated Press

DES MOINES — A nationally known anti-gay group from Kansas burned an Iowa flag outside the Statehouse Monday, protesting scholarships for gays and lesbians to attend state universities.

"That's a fitting symbol for the state under (Gov. Tom) Vilsack," said the Rev. Fred Phelps, the pastor of the Westboro Baptist Church in Topeka, Kan., as he watched the fire consume the Iowa flag.

Phelps led approximately a dozen demonstrators to decry the state's endorsement of privately funded scholarships for openly gay or lesbian high school graduates.

Judy Shepard, the mother of Matthew Shepard, the Wyoming college student slain because he was homosexual, joined Vilsack to announce the scholarship program last month.

While Phelps' group picketed

outside, approximately 200 people gathered inside the Statehouse rotunda to promote tolerance and an end to anti-gay violence. Carrying signs that said "God Hates Hate," the group asked lawmakers to support their civil rights.

"Hatred tears down — love builds up," said the Rev. LeAnn Stubbs of St. John's Lutheran Church in Des Moines.

During his weekly news conference, Vilsack said he was aware of the protests but said his attention needed to be on legislative issues in the final scheduled week of the session.

"My job is to focus on what is important to the future of the state — and what's important to the future of the state is the work in this capitol that focuses on hope, not hatred.

"I can't afford the luxury of having my attention averted at this critical time," he said.

Conservatives in the Legislature have attacked Vilsack for issuing a state policy banning employment discrimination of state workers on the basis of sexual orientation. Lawmakers overturned the executive order; Vilsack vetoed the mea-

sure last week.

Phelps said he decided to stage the protest after reading about the Iowa scholarships in newspapers. The group first assembled along a street adjacent to the Statehouse.

Among the protesters were several young children, who carried signs saying "Repent or Perish" and other signs with derogatory descriptions of homosexuals. Several members toted signs saying "Matt in Hell," depicting the face of Shepard with a pink triangle over his forehead.

"I want to know when this miserable governor is going to announce some scholarships for chastity," Phelps said.

Dan Bragg, an openly gay 21-year-old Des Moines resident, called the signs the most insulting he's ever seen in Iowa.

"A minister like him going around and saying something like this is totally wrong," Bragg said.

After waving signs at passing cars, Phelps led the group to a parking lot, where he fastened the Iowa flag to two metal poles, held it over a garbage can and doused it with inflammable nail-polish remover.

Clinton nixes Taiwan Aegis deal

■ The president's decision against selling high-tech destroyers angers Taiwan's supporters.

By Barry Schweid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, backed by his senior advisers, decided Monday against the sale of four Aegis destroyers to Taiwan. He did approve a smaller package including long-range radar designed to detect missile launches, two senior U.S. officials said.

Clinton, who was in California, acted on the recommendation of top advisers who met earlier in the day at the White House and also of Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, who was traveling in Uzbekistan, said the officials.

The Pentagon had recommended that the administration put off Taiwan's request to buy new

weapons, including the destroyers, submarines and anti-submarine aircraft, in order to avoid angering China, which views Taiwan as a rebellious province.

The officials spoke on condition they not be further identified.

Besides the long-range radar, known as PAVE PAWS, the weapons package approved by the president will include new missiles, training and help in integrating \$18 billion worth of weapons already sold to Taiwan, one of the officials told the Associated Press.

He called it a robust package and said Clinton had deferred sale of the destroyers and other items, not permanently canceled the deals.

Still, the decision could touch off a fight with Congress, where support for Taiwan and its growing democratic trends is strong, especially in light of menacing gestures by the Beijing government toward the island.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said the Pentagon was succumbing to

pressure from the State Department and the White House "to sacrifice Taiwan's security in order to appease the dictators in Beijing."

"There is, quite simply, no military justification to deny Taiwan these crucial defensive items. These denials are driven by knee-jerk appeasement on the part of the White House and State Department," Helms, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in a statement.

A showdown between the White House and Congress could develop over legislation backed by Taiwan supporters to strengthen U.S.-Taiwanese military ties.

"The politicized handling of Taiwan's defense request — and the utter failure of this administration to consult with Congress — is a clear demonstration why the Taiwan Security Enhancement Act is so urgently needed," Helms continued.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Jamey L. Lloyd, 19, Storm Lake, Iowa, was charged with public urination and public intoxication at 300 E. Court St. on April 16 at 2 a.m.
Kelly M. Atkinson, 18, Mayflower Residence Hall Room 228C, was charged with public urination and public intoxication at 300 S. Johnson St. on April 16 at 2:26 a.m.
Michael J. Finley, 18, 715 S. First Ave., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar, 111 E. College St., on April 14 at 11:22 p.m.
David M. Zampillo, 20, 1122 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1122, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on April 14 at 11:44 p.m.
Brian D. Erick, 22, 125 S. Lucas St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house on April 15 at 12:23 a.m.
Kasey D. Gillis, 22, 1434 Spruce St., was charged with assault causing bodily injury at 100 E. College St. on April 11 at 1:45 a.m.
Alex Dumitrescu, 18, Coralville, was charged with third-degree burglary at 3414 E. Court St. Apt. 4 on April 15 at 9:50 p.m.
Jamie L. Lang, 16, Coralville, was charged with third-degree burglary at 3414 E. Court St. Apt. 4 on April 15 at 9:50 p.m.
Matthew Shaapveld, 18, 1138 Duck Creek, was charged with third-degree burglary at 3414 E. Court St. Apt. 4 on April 15 at 9:50 p.m.
Chad C. Luloff, 19, Altoona, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Burlington and Gilbert streets on April 16 at 2:53 a.m.
Michael E. Hazelwood, 21, 830 E. College St., was charged with fifth-degree theft at the Sheraton Hotel, 210 S. Dubuque St., on April 17 at 2:08 a.m.
Joseph H. Lower, 20, 47 Valley Ave. Apt. 5, was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license and possession of alcohol under the legal age at 25 W. Burlington St. on April 15 at 2:08 a.m. and was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at 47 Valley Ave. on April 15 at 1:50 a.m.
Ricco F. Thigpen, 21, 2650 Roberts Road, was charged with driving while revoked, possession of stolen property and

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Magistrate
Public intoxication — Kelly M. Atkinson, Mayflower Residence Hall Room 228C, was fined \$155; Jeremy E. Bird, Peella, Iowa, was fined \$155; Edna O. Bradson, Monroe, Wis., was fined \$155; Michael C. Conlon, 3 Glendale Circle, was fined \$155; Scott M. Delay, 2115 J St. Apt. 3, was fined \$155; Jason P. Deitzbach, Cedar Falls, was fined \$155; Christopher E. Haad-Bennett, Columbus Junction, Iowa, was fined \$155; Jamey L. Lloyd, Storm Lake, Iowa, was fined \$155; Diana N. Moore, Burlington, was fined \$155; Matthew J. Mulvihill, 1205 Laura Drive Lot 96, was fined \$155; David A. Orthal, 20 Hawkeye Court, was fined \$155; Anthony M. Parrilo, 637 S. Dodge St., was fined \$155; Nicholas S. Seifert, Kansas City, Mo., was fined \$155; Chad M. Schrader, 318 Ridgeland Apt. 3, was fined \$155.
Public urination — Kelly M. Atkinson, Mayflower Residence Hall Room 228C, was fined \$105; Jamey L. Lloyd, Storm Lake, Iowa, was fined \$105.
Assault — Donna L. Bell, Kalona, was fined \$105.
Criminal trespass — Ryan A. Diezandach, Cedar Falls, was fined \$105; David A. Orthal, Chicago, was fined \$105.
Disorderly conduct — Trevor N. Meacham, Waterloo, was fined \$105; Michael J. Tullis, Waterloo, was fined \$105.
Possession of alcohol under the legal age — Anthony M. Parrilo, 637 S. Dodge St., was fined \$145.
Possession of an open container of alcohol — Anthony M. Parrilo, 637 S. Dodge St., was fined \$105.
District
Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Keith U. Gabriel, 3210 Lakeside Apartments, preliminary hearing has been set for April 26; Jorge Isaac Flores, 2100 Scott Blvd. Apt. 88, no preliminary hearing has been set.
Possession of a schedule I controlled substance with intent to deliver — Harry R. Presman, Rockford, Ill., preliminary hearing has been set for April 26.
Driving while revoked — Craig L. Stout, 1332 Burns St., no preliminary hearing has been set.
Domestic abuse assault causing injury — Antonio L. Myles, 406 Dakota Trail, preliminary hearing has been set for May 5.

— compiled by Lisa Livermore.

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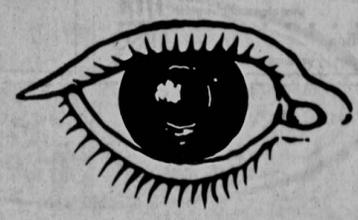
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■ Satellite images of Area 51, made famous by "The X-Files," are being put on the Web.

By Martha Waggoner
Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — The truth is out there — on the Web. Photos of Area 51, the super-secret Air Force test site in Nevada that has long tantalized UFO and conspiracy buffs and fans of "The X-Files," are being posted on the Internet.

"This is the first glimpse into the most secret training and testing facility for the Air Force," said John Hoffman, the president of Aerial Images Inc. of Raleigh.

The company planned to post five images of the site, divided into four frames each, in collaboration with Microsoft Corp., Kodak Digital Equipment Corp., Autometric Inc. and the Russian agency Sovinformspunitik.

The partners launched a Russian satellite from Kazakhstan in 1998 to map Earth's surface and Area 51. An open-skies agreement signed in 1992 by 24 nations, including the United States and Russia, made the effort possible.

The Air Force only recently

acknowledged that Groom Dry Lake Air Force Base even exists. The 8,000-square-mile base is 75 miles northwest of Las Vegas, in the arid, rugged Nellis Range.

Beginning with the U-2 spy plane in the 1950s, the base has been the testing ground for a host of top-secret aircraft, including the SR-71 Blackbird and, more recently, the F-117A Stealth fighter and B-2 Stealth bomber.

The base's airspace is restricted; aircraft are not allowed to fly over it. But satellite overflights are allowed as part of an agreement to verify arms-control compliance.

Among UFO aficionados, it has long been known simply as Area 51, the base's designation on old Nevada test site maps. They believe that unidentified flying objects from other worlds are hidden at the base, where their parts are copied for U.S. prototypes.

The images, with resolution good enough to distinguish a car from a truck, are better than earlier telephoto shots from the nearby mountains. The only other known image purportedly was shot by a satellite in the 1960s. It is much fuzzier.

"There are runways, there are buildings, there are buses, there are test sites, but there aren't any

little green men or super-secret aircraft to be seen," Hoffman said of the new photos.

Several government agencies are aware of the images and haven't responded, said Hoffman, 52, a Vietnam veteran who recently retired from the National Guard after 23 years. "I've had no feedback from anybody that indicates anybody gives a hoot," he said.

An Air Force spokeswoman would not comment Monday on any security concerns about the images.

"We acknowledge having an operating site there, and the work is classified," spokeswoman Gloria Cales said. The work involves "operations critical to the U.S. military and the country's security."

Aerial Images, at www.teraserver.com, planned to offer a link to the Area 51 pages. Viewing the images is free; downloading them costs \$8.95 and up. Kodak will print photographs for \$20 to \$30.

The images show craters, some seemingly formed by something dropped from the sky, others possibly by something coming out of the ground. There are hundreds of buildings, living quarters, tennis courts, a baseball field, a track and a swimming pool.

Muslim group threatens U.S.

■ Rebel group demands that the U.S. release convicted terrorists.

By Oliver Teves
Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — In a southern Philippine province, a Muslim rebel group threatened to execute Americans Monday unless the United States releases convicted terrorists, including the mastermind of the 1993 World Trade Center bombing.

The group also says it will release 29 Filipino hostages it holds — but only if all Christian residents of the province are forbidden from displaying crosses in public.

In another province, more than 100,000 villagers fled their homes to escape clashes between a second Muslim rebel group and government troops that have killed more than 300 people in the past month.

Four years after a peace treaty raised hopes of an end to the Philippines' decades-old Muslim secessionist rebellion, peace in the country's impoverished southern Mindanao region appears increasingly elusive.

The number of casualties and evacuees in the past month's fighting in Lanao del Norte province rate on the scale of a major disaster, sur-

passing even the 68,000 people who were forced to flee from the eruption of Mayon volcano in February.

The clashes are the most serious since the government and the secessionist Moro Islamic Liberation Front began talks in 1997. They serve as an indication of the difficulties in finding a solution to the struggle for Muslim self-rule.

Over the years, the insurgency has killed more than 120,000 people and stunted economic growth in Mindanao, one of the country's most resource-rich regions and home to its Muslim minority.

Hopes for peace rose in 1996, when the largest Muslim rebel group, the Moro National Liberation Front, signed a peace treaty in which it accepted autonomy, not independence. But the compromise was rejected by the MILF, a breakaway faction that wants to establish an independent Islamic state.

President Joseph Estrada has rejected any kind of Muslim independence, saying a dismemberment of the country is unacceptable.

As has previous presidents, Estrada says the rebellion can best be solved by eradicating poverty and ending decades of discrimination and neglect of Muslim communities by the central government. But he has also shown less signs of sympathy toward the rebels and has

repeatedly threatened to use military force.

"I have given them a warning that if it is peace talks they want, I will bring development to their communities," he said this week. "But if they commit terrorist acts, we will not forgive them. We will go all-out against them."

The recent clashes flared last month, when MILF guerrillas attacked army outposts in several Lanao del Norte towns. The soldiers pursued the rebels, particularly a group suspected in a bus bombing that killed 40 people in February.

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S.C. protects railroads against lawsuits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court gave railroads greater protection Monday against being sued over allegedly inadequate warning devices at rail crossings, the scenes of hundreds of fatal accidents each year.

The justices, voting 7-2 in a Tennessee case, said railroads are not financially liable if the equipment installed at a grade-level crossing was federally funded. The two dissenters said the decision "defies common sense and sound policy."

Congress has provided states with more than \$3 billion since 1975 to increase safety at most of the nation's 170,000 public grade-level crossings. During that time, the number of fatal accidents at crossings has dropped from more than 1,500 per year to 431 in 1998.

"Nothing prevents a state from revisiting the adequacy of devices installed using federal funds," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote for the court. "States are free to install more protective devices at such crossings with their own funds or with additional (federal) funding."

"What states cannot do — once they have installed federally funded devices at a particular crossing — is hold the railroad responsible for the adequacy of those devices," she said.

The decision wiped out a \$430,765 legal victory Dedra Shanklin had won against Norfolk Southern Railway Co. after the Oct. 3, 1993, death of her husband, Eddie, whose car was struck by a train at a crossing in Gibson County, Tenn.

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VIEWPOINTS

Quoteworthy

The IMF bails out foreign governments that are in debt. But those countries have to agree to become Americanized.

— UI sophomore Kit Agape, one of the thousands who were protesting the meetings of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund over the weekend in Washington, D.C.

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Administration letter was not 'intimidating'

The latest story going around the UI campus is that the administration has sent an "intimidating" letter to the sweatshop protesters in an effort to "silence" their protest and "sanction" their free expression. A copy of the letter was shared with me by an angry colleague. Frankly, I don't know what the fuss is about. The content of the letter hardly matches the hyperbole that is used to describe it.

First, the allegedly "threatening" letter was nothing more than a standard notification sent by the assistant dean of students to any student who is arrested on campus for activity that might involve a violation of the Code of Student Life. This is essentially an automatic process: Any arrest of a student on campus triggers an investigation into whether the Code of Student Life has been violated. The notice sent to the student tells the student of the allegations against her or him (made in the arrest report), it explains the possible sanctions for the alleged acts, and it outlines the procedures to be followed in resolving the matter.

It is perfectly appropriate for the university to send such letters to students who are accused of misconduct. Indeed, we would be justly angry and appalled if the administration did not give students this kind of notice whenever the university has knowledge of facts that could be used as the basis of misconduct charges against the students.

Second, some of my colleagues object to the letter because they believe that the students' "misconduct" was technical in nature and part of a peaceful demonstration. For this, they think serious sanctions are inappropriate. I agree. But that goes to the merits of proceeding against the students and is a matter to consider later in the process. Notifying students of charges is appropriate, even when it is likely that the charges will not result in sanctions.

Third, some colleagues believe the letter was designed to prevent students from exercising their free-speech rights. In fact, the letter does require the recipients to receive prior permission from the assistant dean of students before entering Jessup Hall, at least until the misconduct charges are resolved.

This does seem to me an unnecessary restriction on the students, but it is certainly not evidence of a conspiracy against free-speech rights. An interim

and limited bar from particular buildings is standard fare when students are accused of Code of Life violations relating to a particular locale.

I can think of dozens of examples of situations in which we, as faculty, would welcome and demand such protection for our workspace from a harassing student. Similarly, students might properly demand that a disruptive and threatening student be barred from a dormitory pending the outcome of charges against her or him. There is nothing either unusual or outrageous about the use of this kind of interim sanction in this situation.

Finally, it is not the case that these letters sought to "sanction" the free expression of the student protesters. As I understand it, only a handful of the students (those who refused to leave Jessup Hall and insisted on being arrested) received this letter. The majority of the student protesters left peacefully and received no letter.

Indeed, far from discouraging free expression, the university provided the peaceful student protesters with explicit guidance about how they could continue to demonstrate in Jessup Hall without violating any university rules.

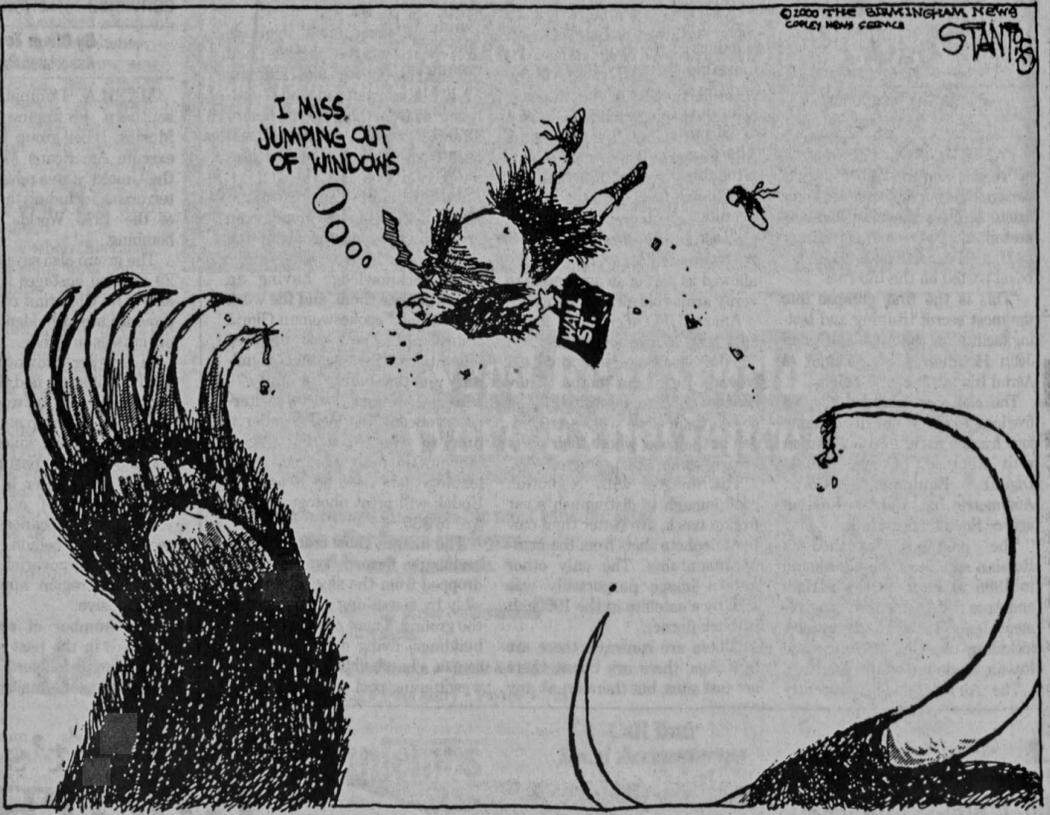
GUEST OPINION

JONATHAN CARLSON

The students were told that they were welcome to return to Jessup Hall and protest, so long as their protest occurred during normal building hours, did not occur in a manner that created a safety or fire hazard, and did not disrupt teaching or office work in the building. In my opinion (and, I believe, under the Constitution), that policy is fully consistent with the students' free-speech rights.

In short, I'm afraid that sympathy for the protesters and their cause has led some of my faculty colleagues to judge the administration too quickly and too harshly. I suspect that my colleagues would have seen the letter in its proper context, and would have found it to be perfectly innocuous, had it been aimed at protesters whose occupation of a university building was viewed less benignly. (I imagine, for example, faculty applause if such letters were sent to anti-abortion protesters occupying a wing of the UI Hospitals and Clinics).

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EDITORIAL

Rich incentives to cheat the IRS

If you are wealthy, your incentives to cheat on taxes have just increased. The working poor are now more likely to be audited by the IRS than the wealthy. Syracuse University researchers report that for the first time, a higher percentage of people who earned less than \$25,000 were audited than people who earned more than \$100,000.

Since 1988, audits for the poor have increased 30 percent — from 1.03 percent to 1.36 percent. Over the same period, audits for the wealthy have fallen an astonishing 90 percent — from 11.4 percent to 1.15 percent. Total audits have fallen drastically while the number of returns has gone up. In 1981, 1.4 million audits were done of the 93 million returns filed. In 1997, only 715,615 audits were performed of the 118 million returns. In 1998, the number of audits fell to an all-time low of 551,420.

These changes in IRS policy are the result of the IRS Restructuring and Reform Act of 1998. The act froze the size of the IRS staff at 1983 levels, while the number of tax returns handled has

increased by one-third and the number of complicated returns by the wealthy has grown even more. The 1998 act also created complicated rules for tax enforcement that make it much harder for the IRS to detect and punish tax fraud. Congress further frustrated the IRS by barring the agency from making new studies of tax-payer compliance.

In addition to auditing the working poor more often than the wealthy, the IRS is also auditing small businesses more than large corporations. Nonincorporated businesses with less than \$25,000 in sales are audited more than twice as often as businesses with \$25,000 to \$100,000 in sales. Only one in 66 corporations was audited, but one in 37 nonincorporated businesses making less than \$25,000 was audited. The audit rate for corporations with more than \$250 million in assets fell from 54.6 percent in 1992 to 34.5 percent last year.

The new rules hamper the efforts of the IRS to reclaim unpaid taxes. Seizures of property to pay back taxes have dropped 98 percent, to 161, from

approximately 10,000 annually in the previous 10 years. Auditors' recommendations for taxes and penalties dropped from \$6.3 billion in 1993 to \$4.5 billion last year. While the amount of money collected from people caught cheating on their taxes decreases, the number of people who fail to file income-tax returns increases. In 1997, there were \$22,898 investigations of people who failed to file; last year there were 1.58 million.

The IRS is currently understaffed and ill-equipped to catch wealthy tax cheats. Charles Rosetti, the commissioner of the IRS, fears that the large reduction in the number of audits is, "really risking the entire tax system." Congress should fully fund the IRS to enable the unpopular, but essential, agency to go about the business of catching tax cheats, claiming unpaid taxes, and collecting penalties. Honest tax-payers deserve nothing less.

Eric Richard is a *DI* editorial writer.

Finally understanding family values and other war stories

All these years now, I've been wondering what in the world "family values" meant. And now, thanks to Elián González, I know.

Ever since the conservative ascendancy in the Reagan era (two words that sound like a briefing for a descent into hell, but the Lessing said about that, the better), the right wing has been yammering and chattering about "family values." It's become a mantra.

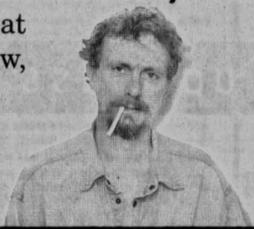
Not that conservatives much like the word "mantra." It sounds vaguely non-Christian, conjuring up images of hippies with their long hair and loose attitudes toward sex and marriage, sitting around in bell-bottoms and tie-dye all the time, getting stoned and chanting "Om" for three days straight. Having been there once or twice, back in the bad old days before Reagan and family values came along to straighten us out, I can tell you that the hippies weren't chanting "Om," they were going, "Um?" As mantras go, it was at least accurate.

But once family values became the code word for the good life, things got a little confusing. At least for me. Maybe it was too many days of going, "Um?"

I figured out fairly quickly that conservatives and family values had nothing in common with abortion, because, according to the right wing, a clump of cells in a uterus had a lot more family values than did the woman carrying around the uterus. It seemed odd to me, but I figured that the conservatives blamed the woman for carrying around the uterus in the first place.

But when the conservatives said family values, did they mean the Bob Barr role model? — which involves lots of divorces but saving the sanctity of marriage by not allowing gays to do it.

BEAU ELLIOT



Or did they mean the Newt Gingrich role model? — which also involves lots of divorces. The first because Newt's wife wasn't, in his words, pretty enough to be

the first lady, the second because — well, who's exactly sure? There may or may not be a young congressional aide involved.

You can see my confusion about conservatives and their family values. So thank god for Elián González. If he hadn't come washing up in an inner tube, I'd still be at sea.

Now, in the wake of the Elián saga, I can see that the conservatives, family values thing is a pretty simple concept. It boils down to: Great-uncle good, father bad.

At least if you're Cuban, that's the way it goes. It could be that the conservatives have a whole different set of family values for non-Cubans — but that would be

rather relativistic. And if there's one thing conservatives are not, it's relativistic. Unless the relative is a great-uncle. And Cuban.

Hmmm. This family values thing seems to be getting complicated again.

I think it has to do with Cuba, which is the last of the conservatives' Evil Empire left to hate. You have to feel a little bit sorry for the right wingers, because they seemed to have a lot more direction in life when there was a great big Evil Empire to hate. Directing all their venom at one small, impoverished island seems kind of like overkill.

Besides, while the Castro régime may be authoritarian and all kinds of other naughty things, the Batista régime was certainly as authoritarian, if not more so, and was in bed with the Mafia. If nothing else, health care for poor people under Castro has improved. And the Mafia no longer runs Havana.

But no, the conservatives say, Castro is evil incarnate, and therefore Elián should live with his great-uncle, not with his father.

And those are family values in a post-modern world. I'm not sure when conserv-

atives finally discovered Kafka, but I guess I'm glad they did. I just wish they wouldn't destroy a 6-year-old's life to do it.

You have to wonder, though, what it would be like if the situation were reversed. Say, a poor American woman decided to take her 6-year-old and set sail on a raft for Cuba, desperate for decent health care for her kid. If the child washed up on Cuban shores, would the Cubans hand him over to some long-lost great-uncle?

And if they did, would conservatives cheer the action, operating under their new-found family values that hold great-uncles to be good and fathers to be bad?

Not in a Miami moment. The conservatives would be clamoring for an all-out invasion of the island, complete with the Air Force and Stealth bombers and the Navy and the CIA accidentally targeting the Chinese Embassy in Havana because it was using a phone book from the Batista days.

And if there's anything that the Elián saga shows us, it's that family values involve going back to Batista. And giving the Havana hotels back to the Mafia.

Long live family values.

Beau Elliot is a *DI* columnist.

On the SPOT

What is the state of Iowa Board of Regents?

"I have no idea."



Tim Block
UI freshman

"I think it's related to students and education."



Sumeet Gandhi
UI graduate student

"I think it decides costs and agendas and education programs for Iowa."



Kim Scallise
UI freshman

"Isn't it the committee that decides rules and regulations for colleges?"



Sandeep Kumar
UI graduate student

"People appointed by the governor to oversee the way the universities are run."



Travis Lowe
UI junior

CITY & NATION

Council puts off decision on 21-only bars

COUNCIL

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"It's a great step forward."

Neither Porter nor Stalkfleet would say how many bar owners were working together on the matter.

Pushing back any further action is a "small victory" for people opposed to raising the entry age to 21, said UI junior Joe Henderson.

"If they're not going to decide something, they know there isn't

enough support (to raise the age requirement)," he said.

City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes said it would be impossible to conduct enough research until fall, saying the council's authority over liquor is "quite narrow."

UI junior Ryan Brockway said the admittance ordinance will probably be a yearly discussion for councilors yielding few results.

"It's just going to dwindle away," he said.

In a move to represent con-

cerned students, UI Student Government President Andy Stoll and Vice President Chris Linn wrote a letter to the council saying an ordinance to raise the age requirement for local bars to 21 won't be a solution.

"I want to make sure that whatever the decision that is made, it is something effective and addresses the issue," said Stoll, who plans to attend the town meeting.

UISG is only voicing students' concerns and has not taken an official stance, he said.

With so few alternatives to the bars, getting the general student body involved won't be that difficult, said UI freshman Jill Friedman.

Although councilors said they have received more correspondence for those in favor of raising the age requirement, Friedman said, everyone's aware of the issue.

At the formal council meeting tonight, councilors may listen to public comment on the matter.

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Wall Street rebounds

WALL STREET

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Still, it was encouraging to see signs of stability, especially because foreign markets had tumbled overnight in reaction to Wall Street's brutal slide on April 14, which sliced a record 617 points off the Dow and a record 355 points off the NASDAQ.

Likewise, analysts noted how the market bounced from its downturns Monday, suggesting that investors weren't panicking at the first sign of trouble.

"We had several selloff attempts, and yet, the market held up. When the market just wouldn't fall victim to the selling attempts, that encouraged people to get back in," said Eugene E. Peroni Jr., the director of equity research at John Nuveen & Co. in Radnor, Pa.

Last week, worried that rising

inflation and interest rates will cut into company profits, investors began dumping stocks in just about every sector of the market, along with the speculative high-flyers from the Internet boom. The Dow was left 12 percent below its record high, while the NASDAQ fell to 34 percent below the record it reached on March 10.

Possibly helping sentiment Monday were some more strong profit reports on the first three months of the year, this time from Citigroup, Merrill Lynch, Eastman Kodak and Ford Motor.

Among other leading market measures, the Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 44.88 to 1,401.44. The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies rose 5.52 to 459.26.

Among the day's big gainers, Intel rose 12 1/2 to 123, Hewlett-Packard rose 10 1/2 to 133 1/2, IBM rose 6 1/2 to 111 1/2, Cisco rose 9 1/2 to 66 1/2 and Sun rose 8 1/2 to 84 1/2.

D.C. world-finance protests end with arrest of 600

PROTEST

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shops never opened. When several hundred demonstrators came within a block of the IMF and menaced a police car, black clad officers with helmets, billy clubs and visors responded with pepper spray and smoke canisters.

Tear gas wafted into the crowd as an officer tossed what he mistakenly thought was a smoke canister, police said.

Protesters, some donning gas masks and tying bandanas over

their mouths, were chased down and clubbed; approximately 90 were arrested.

Even so, some protesters credited police with being more restrained than during the destructive demonstrations in Seattle against the World Trade Organization last fall.

"The police seem to be doing a much more stable job than the Darth Vader mode in Seattle," said a drenched actress-activist Susan Sarandon, who spoke to the demonstrators.

Police Chief Charles Ramsey said most demonstrators were "just kids with a cause."

Defending the heavy police presence, he said: "We didn't lose the city. So far as I'm concerned, it was worth it."

While many streets were normal, parts of the capital resembled a city facing a coup d'etat. Riot police marched up main streets in squads of a dozen, blocks were sealed with metal barriers, and approximately 70 National Guard troops in camouflage guarded the World Bank and IMF.

The K Street business and lobbying corridor, normally buzzing on weekdays, was eerily quiet. People scrambling to make pension investments for Monday's federal tax dead-

line found some offices inaccessible.

The Andre Chreky beauty salon a block from the White House soldiered on through most of the demonstrations but cried uncle at noon. "We've had it," a clerk said. "We're going home."

The government closed agencies in an 11-by-8-block swath east and west of the White House and encouraged nonessential employees to stay home.

Missing all the action were President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore, who were out of town, and members of Congress, who were on their Spring Break.

Workers tell stories of packing stawberries for \$4 a day

SWEATSHOPS

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Aguilar suffered through working conditions similar to Lopez's at the Imprenta Morales Hermanos, a print shop in Mexico City. She said her boss refused to provide uniforms, which meant her clothing became stained with the ink.

After being on strike for nearly four years, Aguilar was forced to pull her five children out of school

because she couldn't afford textbooks or uniforms, she said.

"We've had to go out into the subways and buses and ask for contributions to make sure we aren't defeated by economic necessity," she said.

The workers at Lopez's plant tried to seek a dialogue with the owner but were unsuccessful.

She said an e-mail was sent to the owner when workers began receiving burns on their stomachs from fruit acids while working. Lopez said the owner replied, saying, "If you ate

a few less tortillas a day, you would be fine."

Both Lopez and Aguilar said they approached the labor federation for help with the situation in their factories. As a result, worker unions affiliated with the federation were formed to fight the conditions in the factories.

Orozco said he was thrilled with the support of such groups as Students Against Sweatshops, which have publicly voiced their desire to ensure that collegiate apparel is not produced in poor conditions.



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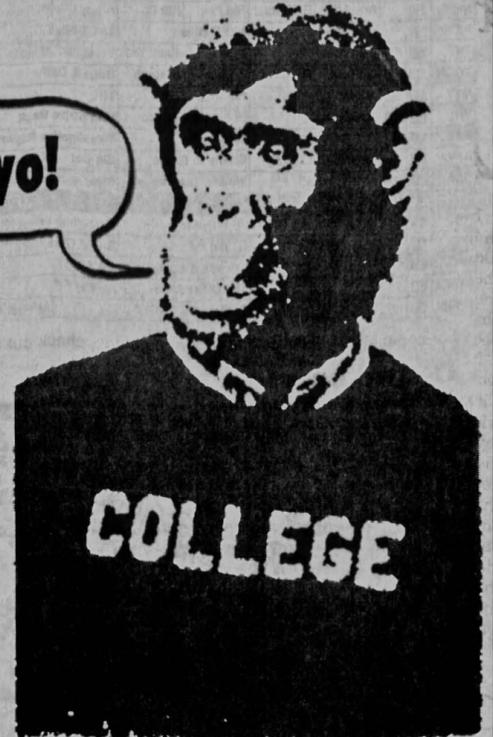
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Of used cars and musical premières

The Ethos Percussion Group will highlight a new work inspired by a Cedar Rapids car lot.

By T.J. Besler
The Daily Iowan

In the conclusion of a hectic three-week residency at the UI, the Ethos Percussion Group will perform in Clapp Recital Hall tonight at 8.

The highlight of the concert will be the world première of the Hancher-commissioned "Used Car Salesman," by award-winning composer Michael Daugherty, which was inspired by the career of his father, Willis Daugherty, at the old Rapids Chevrolet used-car lot in Cedar Rapids.

Michael Daugherty recently won the prestigious Stoeger Prize from the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center and has emerged as one of America's most successful and in-demand contemporary composers.

His works have often been inspired by certain pop-culture icons, such as Superman, J. Edgar Hoover, Liberace, Motown Records and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. Also featured in the concert will be a new piece, "Sol Tunnels," by

Grammy Award-winning frame-drummer Glen Velez, and a work by Pro Musica Nipponia director Minoru Miki.

Michael Daugherty's homecoming and the Rapids Chevrolet career of dance-band drummer Willis Daugherty are not the only local connections to tonight's concert.

Yousif Sheronick, one of the members of the Ethos quartet, is both a Cedar Rapids native and an alumnus of the UI. He was even a stage-hand at Hancher during his student days.

The Ethos Percussion Group is one of North America's most active touring percussion ensembles. It has been extremely dedicated to the advancement of the percussive arts in performance and education.

As it continues to embrace musical styles from around the globe, the ensemble's programming highlights both its musicianship and its extensive and unique collection of instruments.

Daugherty's composition will include such instruments as auto parts salvaged by Ethos member Michael Sgourous from Ace Auto Recyclers in Iowa City.

Ethos has been the resident ensemble of the Children's Museum of Manhattan and has

performed at the Lincoln Center and other major venues, as well as in educational residencies throughout the country.

Its UI residency has included in-school and community activities in Iowa City, Mount Vernon, Columbus Junction, West Branch, Cedar Rapids and Kalona/Wellman.

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The Ethos Percussion Group

When: Tonight at 8
Where: Clapp Recital Hall
Admission: \$20; \$16 for students and senior citizens; \$10 for those 17 & younger

Don't get mad, get GLAAD

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor, who has worked to raise money and awareness about AIDS in the past 15 years, won the Vanguard Award from the Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation.

GLAAD said the award recognizes "a member of the entertainment community who has made a significant difference

in promoting equal rights for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people."

Don't try this at home

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — The Dixie Chicks say their new country song about two women who kill an abusive husband is partly a joke — but also a serious comment on domestic abuse.

"Goodbye Earl," in which the wife poisons her abusive husband's black-eyed

peas, has stirred debate about whether it condones a murder by the abused victim. "But we didn't write it," Natalie Maines told TV Guide for its April 22 issue. "I think initially when we heard it, we just thought it was so funny."

The lead singer added, "We're not saying kill your husband if he touches you. It was more, 'This is a bad character, and these girls are going to do something really bad to him, but don't take it too seriously.'"

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

YOU KNOW WHO HAS THE MOST THOUGHTFUL POSITION ON ELIAN? UNCLE DUKE!

HIS VIEW IS THAT THE ONLY THING THAT DIFFERENTIATED THE CUBAN KID FROM ANY OTHER ILLEGAL IMMIGRANT WAS MEDIA EXPOSURE...

AND SINCE THE MEDIA CREATED HIM, THEY SHOULD TAKE RESPONSIBILITY FOR RAISING HIM!

SO YOU'D FORCE TED TURNER TO BUILD A CNN ROSTER HOME?

RIGHT! AND ROTATE THE ANCHORS TO BABY-SIT!

DILBERT

by Scott Adams

I'VE BEEN TAKING A SELF-PACED ONLINE TRAINING COURSE TO "SHARPEN MY SAW."

WHAT'S THE SUBJECT?

I DON'T KNOW.

HOW COULD YOU NOT KNOW?!

WHAT PART OF "SELF-PACED" IS CONFUSING YOU?

'NON SEQUITUR

NO, I DON'T WANT OUR CHILD GROWING UP TO RUN FOR PRESIDENT SOME DAY

INDIRECT
HALF-TRUTHS
OBFUSCATE
DEMONIZE OPPOSING VIEWS
BLAME OTHERS

BY WIEV

FOURTH FLOOR

DID YOU READ THIS STORY?

NAH, I ONLY READ STUFF THAT'S IMPROVING

IT'S THE BANNER HEADLINE STORY!

DOES IT HAVE A PIE CHART?

WELL... NO.

I REST MY CASE.

PERCENTAGE OF IDIOTS WHO LIVE IN THIS APARTMENT

BY Troy Hollatz

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0307

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- 5 News source of old
- 10 Summer getaway
- 14 Parade spoiler, perhaps
- 15 Ready to come off
- 16 Coloratura's piece
- 17 Back to being friends again?
- 19 Seasoned sailor
- 20 Ran into
- 21 They're sometimes fine
- 22 Choclaw and Chickasaw
- 24 St. Francis' birthplace
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- 27 Humor that doesn't cause a blush?
- 33 Do watercolors
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- 40 Worked-up state
- 41 Kelly's "Girls"
- 42 Mildew and such
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- 47 One with an "Eso" tag
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- 57 Author Rita Brown
- 58 Hullabaloo
- 59 Relapsing?
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- 63 Norman Vincent
- 64 More than suggest
- 65 Lascivious look
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- 67 Batik artisan

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- 1 Sachet quality
- 2 Champs
- 3 Elysees sights
- 3 Breaks in relations
- 4 Suffix with exist
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- 6 Dig like a pig
- 7 Written promises
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- 9 Goes back to the top
- 10 Pit boss's place
- 11 Riyadh native
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- 23 Big Indian
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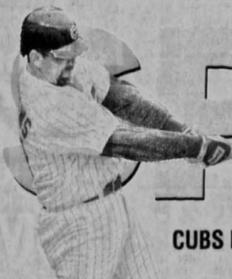
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ON THE AIR

Main Event

The Event: Baseball, Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves, 6:35 p.m., TBS.



The Skinny: John Rocker's much anticipated return will be tonight, as the Braves begin a nine-game home stretch.



NHL PLAYOFFS

6 p.m. Philadelphia at Buffalo, ESPN.
7:30 p.m. New Jersey at Florida, ESPN2.

NBA

7 p.m. Raptors at Heat, TNT.
7:30 p.m. 76ers at Bulls, Fox/Chi.
9:30 p.m. Sonics at Kings, TNT.

SPORTS QUIZ

What NHL team was the last to lose a 3-0 lead in the playoffs?
See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

NHL PLAYOFFS

Pittsburgh	4	Detroit	
Washington	3	Los Angeles	late
Ottawa	4	St. Louis	
Toronto	3	San Jose	late

NBA

Colorado		Phoenix	late
Milwaukee	85	San Antonio	100
Orlando	83	Vancouver	93
Indiana	92	Minnesota	
Philadelphia	90	at Golden State	late

BASEBALL

Oakland	1	Tampa Bay	
Boston	0	at Baltimore	ppd.
Toronto	7	Seattle	
Anaheim	1	at White Sox	ppd.
N.Y. Yankees	5	Montreal	
Texas	4	at Philadelphia	ppd.
Florida	6	Houston	
Chicago Cubs	5	at Los Angeles	ppd.
Colorado	9	See AL and NL	
Arizona	1	glances, Page 2B.	

He's back: Rocker returns to Braves

Braves manager Bobby Cox expects a quiet return for John Rocker tonight in Atlanta.

By Paul Newberry
Associated Press

ATLANTA — John Rocker has served his time.

The Atlanta Braves reliever, suspended the first two weeks of the season for offending foreigners, minorities and gays, rejoins the roster tonight against the Philadelphia Phillies.

Rocker drew mostly cheers when he pitched at Turner Field in an exhibition game April 1, two days before opening day. No organized protests were scheduled in conjunction with his return, although a civil rights official once again called on the Braves to trade Rocker.

"It's still a blemish on the Braves organization ... and, to a certain degree, a shame for the city," said Michael Bond, deputy director of the NAACP's Atlanta chapter.

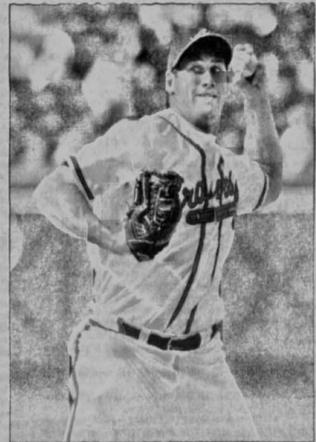
After his exhibition appearance in Atlanta, Rocker returned to Florida for extended spring training. He was back with the Braves in Milwaukee last weekend, working out during the games and doing everything else like a regular team member.

"I don't think it will be a problem when we're in Atlanta," manager Bobby Cox said. "John still has many fans in Atlanta. I'm not worried about it."

The Braves, who were off Monday, split their first 12 games without Rocker. Their next nine games are in Atlanta, easing the transition for the controversial closer who saved 38 games last season but made infuriating comments in a December issue of Sports Illustrated.

Rocker was banned from baseball until May 1 by commissioner Bud Selig, who also imposed a \$20,000

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John Bazemore/Associated Press
Braves' relief pitcher John Rocker, who sat out the first two weeks of the season for disparaging remarks against gays, minorities and foreigners, rejoins the Braves for a game against Philadelphia tonight.

NHL PLAYOFFS • PENGUINS 4, CAPITALS 3

Penguins set for sweep

Seventh-seeded Pittsburgh took a 3-0 lead over second-seeded Washington Monday.

By Alan Robinson
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The Washington Capitals can't hold a lead against the Pittsburgh Penguins. They'll find out now if they can play them from way, way behind.

Jiri Slegr's slap shot beat goaltender Olaf Kolzig with 4:32 remaining and the Penguins, luring the Capitals into an unwanted shootout, won 4-3 Monday night to seize a 3-0 Eastern Conference playoff lead.

Jan Hrdina scored twice — with four goals, he has as many as Washington in the series — as the seventh-seeded Penguins moved within a victory of their second major playoff upset in two seasons.

The Penguins eliminated top-seeded New Jersey a year ago and now need one more victory to oust the second-seeded Capitals, who failed to hold a 1-0 lead for the second successive game.

"We feel good at 3-0 but they've got three of the next four there," the Penguins' Robbie Brown said.

Penguins goaltender Ron Tugnutt said, "The fourth game is always the hardest to win."

Game 4 will be Wednesday night in Washington, where Pittsburgh won 7-0 in Game 1, followed by Game 5, if necessary on Friday. The quirky schedule, which wound up benefiting the Penguins, resulted from scheduling conflicts at Mellon Arena and ABC-TV's request to televise Game 2.

"We know they can win four in a row because they were the better team during the season," Penguins star Jaromir Jagr said. "We're not looking to the second round yet because the first round isn't over."

Still, only two teams in NHL history have squandered a 3-0 playoff lead, the Penguins doing it last in 1975 against the Islanders.

"It's not over," Calle Johansson of the Capitals said. "They've still got one more to win. It sounds like a lot that we have to win four, but it's been done before. They say there are no rules without exceptions, so why not again?"



The Capitals, playing with the desperation of a team about to go down three games, tied it at 3 on Johansson's goal at 14:02, but Slegr won it less than two minutes later. "You tie it up on the road and the momentum swings again," Steve Konowalchuk of the Capitals said. "We

were right there. We were all believing we were going to win the game."

Martin Straka drew the defense by carrying the puck down the right-wing boards, then threw it across the ice to Slegr, who came off the bench to slam it past Kolzig

Keith Srakocic/Associated Press
Jiri Slegr celebrates his goal with Martin Straka in the third period.

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Trio of Hawks join NFL as free-agents

Tarig Holman, Thad Sheldon and Bashir Yamini signed as free-agent after the draft.

By Megan Manfull and Greg Wallace
The Daily Iowan

Former Hawkeye Tarig Holman is ready for his class to show its true colors.

The two-year starter at cornerback signed a free-agent contract with Tampa Bay late Sunday and became Iowa's fifth senior to head to the National Football League.

Iowa's long snapper Thad Sheldon also signed a free-agent contract late Sunday and wide receiver Bashir Yamini went to the Broncos Monday, while tight end Austin Wheatley and safety Matt Bowen were drafted in the sixth and seventh rounds of the draft, respectively.

"I'm just excited to see what happens with our whole class," Holman said. "We were a lot better than our record showed last season, and the fact that five of us are going to continue playing says a lot."

"This is an exciting time in my life and I'm looking forward to the challenge."

The five seniors were part of Iowa's 1999 squad which went 1-10 for the season.

Yamini, a 6-foot-4, 190 pound track All-American, had received a few offers after the draft and was the last Hawkeye to sign Monday.

Holman, 6-foot, 195 pounds, said he received a number of phone calls and offers during the final rounds of the draft but finally settled on the Buccaneers after looking at his options.

"It has the total package," Holman said. "They didn't draft a corner, and they didn't have that many picks overall, because they traded to get Keyshawn (Johnson). My opportunity to make the team is better, and my chances for a Super Bowl ring will be good."

Just last week, Tampa Bay traded its two first-round draft picks for the Jets' Johnson. They had only five picks in the draft.

Holman will travel to the Bucs' mini camp Wednesday, and Sheldon will head to Fairfax, Va., April 26 for the Redskins camp.

Sheldon, a two-year starter as Iowa's long snapper, transferred to Iowa from North Iowa Area Junior College in 1997. The 6-foot-4, 245 pound snapper took over Iowa's starting role midway through the 1998



Holman Signed with Buccaneers



Sheldon Signed with Redskins

BOSTON MARATHON

Kenya men and women dominate

The men's race in the Boston Marathon came down to the final steps Monday.

By Bert Rosenthal
Associated Press

BOSTON — First, it was the Kenyan men. Now, the women are winning the Boston Marathon.

Kenya's domination in Boston extended to a record 10 consecutive victories Monday, as Elijah Lagat out-kicked Ethiopia's Gezahenge Abera and Kenya's Moses Tanui in the closest finish in the race's 104-year history.

Lagat and Abera were both timed in 2 hours, 9 minutes, 47 seconds, with Tanui three seconds back.

The women's ending wasn't as close but it was still the same: A Kenyan wearing the laurel wreath.

Catherine Ndereba, competing in only her third marathon, pulled away in the final mile and became the first Kenyan winner, at 2:26:11. Ndereba thwarted the bid of Ethiopia's Fatuma Roba to become the first competitor — male or female — to win the race four consecutive times.

The struggling Roba finished third at 2:26:27, the same time as runner-up Irina Bogacheva of Kyrgyzstan, who came from behind and beat her in the final stride.

Like the men, the women's finish was the closest ever between the top two and among the top three runners.

"I'm not only happy to win, but I'm

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Hawks suffer few injuries during spring practices

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said he hopes the knee injury to B.J. Van Briesen is only a sprain.

By Jeremy Schnitker
The Daily Iowan

Spring practice is over for the Iowa football team and it heads into summer workouts almost in full force.

Senior tight end Kyle Trippe "kinda got his other knee rolled up a little bit," said Ferentz. He did not suit up for the scrimmage.

Sophomore B.J. Van Briesen sprained his right knee during the first half of the spring game and sat out the whole second half.

Ferentz labeled Van Briesen's injury as the only serious one sustained during the game.

"B.J. was the only serious injury that we know of at this point,"

Ferentz said. "Right now it looks like a knee sprain which is not good news but looks better than the alternative."

Junior receiver Chris Oliver also sat out the game with a broken finger he sustained during practice.

Back on top of the Hill

After sitting out the entire 1999 season, Kahlil Hill, the junior who led Iowa in receiving two years ago, showed he still has that big play-making potential.

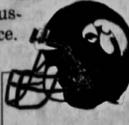
On the opening play of the game he

hooked up with Kyle McCann for a 31-yard reception, then later caught a 33-yard touchdown pass from Jon Beutjer. He finished the day with five receptions and 82 yards.

"(Hill) came in the huddle with the play, it was a post pattern and he said he was going to be open. I usually under throw him in practice but today I didn't," Beutjer said the TD pass he threw to Hill.

Beutjer shines

So far, the freshman from Wheaton, Ill., has done good on living up to his hype. He had a spectacular first game as a Hawkeye by connecting on 16-of-22 passes for 207 yards



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SPORTS QUIZ

The Penguins in 1975 lost a 3-0 lead to the Islanders.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Activated RHP Mike Timlin and C Greg Myers from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned RHP Gabe Molina to Rochester of the International League. Placed C Willie Morales on the 15-day disabled list.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Activated OF Jeff Lierler from the 15-day disabled list and optioned him to Charlotte of the International League.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Placed RHP Bartolo Colon on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to April 16. Recalled RHP Sean DePaula from Buffalo of the International League.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Optioned RHP Pete Munro to Syracuse of the International League. Recalled LHP John Bale from Syracuse.
National League
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Optioned OF David Dellucci to Tucson of the Pacific Coast League. Activated INF-OF Andy Fox from the 15-day disabled list.
NEW YORK METS—Placed RHP Bobby J. Jones on the 15-day disabled list.
Southern League
GREENVILLE BRAVES—Named Bill Champion pitching coach.
Midwest League
KANE COUNTY COUGARS—Placed RHP Josh Beckert on the disabled list. Transferred RHP Terence Byron to the roster of Ulaca of the New York-Penn League.
Texas-Louisiana League
BAYOU BULLFROGS—Signed OF Mike Wilson, 2B Jeff Stodgel and RHP Steve Hueston.
Western Baseball League
CHICO HEAT—Announced the retirement of LHP John Homan.
SONOMO COUNTY CRUSHERS—Signed INF Manuel Valenzuela, OF Corey Adams, RHP Jeff Sobkowiak, and LHP Brendan Haus.
TRI-CITY POSSE—Signed INF Devon Glover.
YUMA BULLFROGS—Signed RHP Jeff Blanton. Re-signed RHP Josh Montgomery and RHP Shawn Scott.

BASKETBALL

International Basketball League
IBL—Named Tim Richardson director of public relations for the Baltimore BayRunners.
TRENTON SHOOTING STARS—Signed F-G Dell Damps and F Jonathan Roberts.
Football
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Agreed to terms with PK Jake Arias, DT Adriano Belli, T Ryan Janiknepper, QB Doug Johnson, P-TE Dallas Niel, C Matt O'Neal, TE Derek Rackley, RB Maurice Smith, CB Dwayne Stukes, WR Steve Vagodes and G Jamie Wu.
CAROLINA PANTHERS—Agreed to terms with RB Natrone Means, TE Bryant Arndt, OL Jim Beverly, TE Casey Crawford, LB Michael Dean, LB Haven Fields, RB Derrick Foster, S Ray Green, CB Deveron Harper, LB Michael Hawkes, WR Kerry Hood, FB Brad Hoover, CB Reggie Howard, G Bryan Jones, P

Baseball

Brandon Kale, RB Morgan Kane, LB Paris Lonon, DT Mike McGee, DT Girarde Mercer, G Allen Mogridge, CB Kevin Monroe, WR Scott Montgomery, FB Nathan Norman, RB Derek O'Neal, LB Jason Parmer, S A'Jani Sanders and P Donald Scott.
CHICAGO BEARS—Re-signed CB Jermaine Jones. Agreed to terms with WR Donald Sellers and CB Ray McElroy. Signed WR Macey Brooks, OL Brad Williams, OL Damon Nivens and OL Garrison Shepard.
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed WR Lavell Boyd, FB Ricky Brown, fullback, LB Alan Buckwater, WR Marvin Chambers, C Doug Dorsey, DL Dave Fleischauer, WR Eddie Hardaway, WR Tony Hartley, OT Joe Hattendorf, LB Tarral Knauks, PK Tim Morgan, G Roger Roesler, LB Armeig Spearman, S Gary Thompkins and DL Mike Willets.
DALLAS COWBOYS—Signed LB Corey Dallas, WR Drew Cone, K Jon Hilbert, G George Hudson, G Al Jackson, DT Keith Jackson, RB Dan Murphy, K Cedric Oglesby, DT Chris Pitts, DE Bryant Shaw, OT Chad Slaughter and DB Jasmine Tramel.
DENVER BRONCOS—Signed DT Bob Kuberski, RB Karon Coleman, S Darius Clark and WR Eric Tamari.
DETROIT LIONS—Promoted Scott McEwen from area scout to director of scouting.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Released RB Rashawn Salaam, S Jameal Williams, DL James Oler and DL Matt Karsley. Signed WR Bobby Brown, WR Ken Coutain, WR Travis Williams, QB Ben Sankey, TE Adam Newman, RB Herbert Goodman, CB Bradley Pitman and DL Matt Karsley.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Agreed to terms with OT Craig Roberts, DE Justin Snow, DE Ike Reid and RB Rodney Smith.
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Agreed to terms with QB Billy Cokerham, PK Andy Crosland, DT Tim Englhardt, TE Brody Hefner-Liddard, WR Matt Wilson, FB Antwone Young and FB Lenny Lucas.
NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed G Jim Goff, PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed TE-C Mike Barnum to a two-year contract.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Agreed to terms with WR Pat Battersax, G Gregory Brown, QB Mike Burton, RB Robert Cooper, S Rico Curtis, WR Damon Gourdine, FB Gary Grant, DE Wayne Hampton, WR Ronnie Jenkins, WR Alton Lusk, DT Glenn Matthews, TE Terrence McCaskey, FB Durrell Price, CB Eric Sloan, TE Leonard Stephens, DT Mac Tulaea and S Fred White.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed CB Tracy Hart to a two-year contract.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed RB Rodnick Phillips to a two-year contract.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANERS—Agreed to terms with OT John Blich, DT Carl Bradley, S Ashley Cooper, WR Chris Daniels, LB John Grace, WR Tavarus Hogsans, CB Tariq Helman, DE Aaron Humphrey, G Al Jackson, DT Damon McKenzie, DB Earthwind Moreland, CB Terrence Parrish, RB Ketic Sanford, DE Mawuko Tugbenyoh, S Fred White, WR Michael Williams and TE Todd Yoder.
TENNESSEE TITANS—Signed DL Torrie Griffin.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Acquired LS Joe Zelenka from the San Francisco 49ers for a 2001 conditional draft pick.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League

QUICK HITS

FLORIDA PANTHERS—Reassigned D Brad Ference to Louisville of the AHL.
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Signed RW Eric Melchior.
WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Recalled C Trent Whithield from Portland of the AHL. Assigned C Glenn Metropolit to Portland.
International Hockey League
MANITOBA MOOSE—Signed F Troy Stonier.
East Coast Hockey League
PENSACOLA ICE PILOTS—Announced D Marc Dupuis has been called up by Rochester of the AHL.
United Hockey League
MADISON KODIAKS—Placed C Josh Boni on 14-day injured reserve. Placed D Dennis Infield on 21-day injured reserve.
COLLEGE
AMERICAN—Named Jeff Jones men's basketball coach.
CALIFORNIA—Named Caren Horstmeier women's basketball coach.
CALIFORNIA, PA.—Announced the retirement of Tom Kendall, women's basketball coach.
CAMPBELLVILLE—Named Jim Deaton athletics director.
CASE WESTERN RESERVE—Named Nelson Wilentz women's volleyball coach.
CLEMSON—Named Barbara Kennedy-Dixon director of women's basketball operations.
CRIGHTON—Announced freshman men's basketball F Sean Blocker will transfer.
EASTERN—Named Mike Schauer men's basketball coach.
EASTERN MICHIGAN—Named Dave Pilipovich men's assistant basketball coach.
FLORIDA—Announced sophomore WR John Capel has left school.
LEHIGH—Named Jim Marshall athletic ticket manager.
ORAL ROBERTS—Named Scott Higgins assistant athletic director.
OREGON—Named Scott Duncan men's assistant basketball coach.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GLANCE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Florida	8	6	.561	—
Atlanta	6	5	.545	1
Montreal	6	6	.500	1
New York	6	7	.462	1 1/2
Philadelphia	5	6	.455	1 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE GLANCE

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New York	9	3	.750	—
Baltimore	7	5	.583	1 1/2
Boston	7	6	.538	2
Tampa Bay	5	8	.385	4
Toronto	5	9	.357	4 1/2

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San Diego at St. Louis, 7:10 p.m.
Colorado at Arizona, 8:35 p.m.
Houston at Los Angeles, 9:05 p.m.

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Marlins defeat Cubs, 6-5

■ After scoring all of their six runs on singles, the Florida Marlins defeated the Cubs in National League play.

CHICAGO (AP) — Bloop singles aren't nearly as exciting or dramatic as, say, home runs or no-hitters. The Florida Marlins, however, will take them.

Mike Lowell and Derrek Lee drove in two runs apiece on bloopers Monday as Florida beat the Chicago Cubs 6-5. The Marlins scored all of their runs on singles, and all but one of their 12 hits was a single, too.

"I don't think they hit a ball hard except for one," said Kyle Farnsworth (1-2), who gave up six runs and 11 hits in 6 2-3 innings.

"You can't defend bloop hits," he said. "They put the ball where we couldn't get it."

Trailing 5-4 in the top of the seventh, Alex Gonzalez got Florida's lone hard hit when he doubled off the wall in center. He took third when Cliff Floyd walked, but then Preston Wilson struck out swinging for the second out.

All Farnsworth needed was three strikes, and he got to 0-2 with Lowell. But just as he had in his other at-bats, Lowell escaped, singling up the gap to score Gonzalez.

"You don't want to get to 0-2, in that hole, all the time. So I just battled," Lowell said. "Guys don't feel the pressure with two outs. Those kind of hits are huge momentum swings. It's big for us and it deflates the other team."

And if the Cubs weren't deflated by that, Lee, the next batter, singled in the go-ahead run. "This was not the day to put the ball in the air," Florida manager John Boles said. "We got a couple of chinks when we got runs."

Lee's RBI single was it for Farnsworth. Mark Guthrie replaced him and got pinch-hitter Mark Smith to pop up to first to end the inning.

Jesus Sanchez (2-0) gave up five runs — three earned — and six hits in six innings. He struck out nine and walked four. Antonio Alfonseca pitched the ninth for his fifth save.

The Marlins won three of four games against the Cubs, who'd just swept the NL champion Atlanta Braves.

"We had chances to win," Cubs manager Don Baylor said. "We have no one else to blame but ourselves. We just didn't execute."

The dinkfest began in the third when the Marlins rapped out six singles, taking a 4-0 lead on RBIs by Floyd, Lowell, Lee and Paul Bako. And the score could have been even worse. Bako's single was a chopper to left field, and Glenallen Hill overran the ball, allowing Lee to get to third and Bako to take second.

But Farnsworth got the next two batters, and Hill's miscue didn't cost the Cubs.

Chicago took the lead in the sixth on a two-run homer to left by Shane Andrews. It was Andrews' sixth homer of the year, tying him with Phil Nevin and Jim Edmonds for the NL lead.



Stephen J. Carrera/Associated Press

Florida Marlins' Mike Lowell singles against the Chicago Cubs in the first inning Monday in Chicago.

"You can talk all you want about playing the full nine, but we're actually showing what can be accomplished," said Boles, whose Marlins have had to rally for seven of their eight victories.

Athletics 1, Red Sox 0

BOSTON — Gil Heredia stuck with worked well even as his teammates kept getting thrown out on the bases.

Heredia pitched three-hit ball over seven innings and John Jaha had an RBI single as the Athletics beat the Boston Red Sox 1-0 Monday despite having four runners thrown out on the bases.

"The one key to success pitching here is to understand what kind of plan you have and to follow it," Heredia said. "Obviously, I'm not going to overpower them. You have to come out with a plan and follow it to a T."

The Athletics, who had two runners cut down at the plate and a pair between second and third, posted their second win in seven games. Oakland loaded the bases in the first and third innings, but its poor base running spoiled both opportunities.

Blue Jays 7, Angels 1

TORONTO — Kelvim Escobar pitched eight strong innings as Toronto recovered from its worst pitching weekend ever to beat the Anaheim Angels 7-1 on Monday night.

Brad Fullmer hit a grand slam and Raul Mondesi hit a solo homer for the Blue Jays, who snapped a three-game skid.

Toronto allowed 47 runs in a three-game sweep by the Seattle Mariners over the weekend — the most runs allowed in any three-game stretch in team history.

Orioles-Devil Rays, ppd.

BALTIMORE — A steady rain forced the postponement of Monday night's game between the Baltimore Orioles and Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

The game will be made up on June 8 at 2:05 p.m.

Astros-Dodgers, ppd.

LOS ANGELES — Daylong rain and the forecast for more prompted the Los

Angeles Dodgers to postpone Monday night's game against the Houston Astros some 5½ hours before it was supposed to begin.

The game will be made up June 8 — after the Dodgers return from a three-game interleague series against the Texas Rangers, extending a 10-game homestand to 11.

Expos-Phillies, ppd.

PHILADELPHIA — The Montreal Expos and Philadelphia Phillies were rained out Monday, the second time in three days they had a game washed out by the weather.

Monday's rainout has been rescheduled as a doubleheader with Saturday's postponement on Sept. 11 at 5:05 p.m. That had previously been an offday for both teams.

Mariners-White Sox, ppd.

CHICAGO — The decision by the White Sox to postpone Monday's game might benefit them more than the Mariners, but Seattle manager Lou Piniella wasn't complaining anyway.

The game between the White Sox and Mariners was called because of cold weather and will be made up as a doubleheader Aug. 8, starting at 4:05 p.m.

Yankees 5, Rangers 4

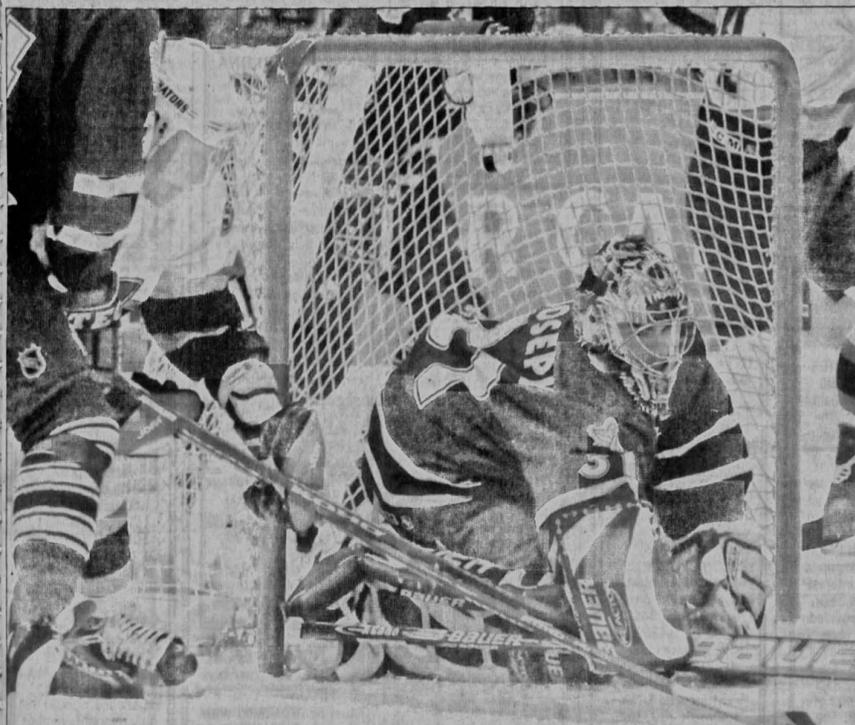
ARLINGTON, Texas — Tino Martinez tied the game with an RBI single in the ninth and won it with a run-scoring hit in the 11th and the New York Yankees held on for a wild 5-4 win over the Texas Rangers on Monday night.

The Yankees, who were held hitless into the seventh inning, blew a lead in the 10th and nearly did again in the 11th before getting a favorable call from home plate umpire Jeff Kellogg.

With the bases loaded and no outs, Luis Alicea appeared to foul a ball off his foot. The ball rolled in front of the plate and Kellogg ruled it a fair ball. Catcher Jorge Posada picked it up, stepped on home and tagged Alicea for a double play.

Erdos then got Scott Sheldon to ground out to end the game and earn his first career save.

The Yankees have won 34 of the last 45 games against the Rangers.



Tom Hanson/Associated Press

Ottawa's Marian Hossa tries to score on Toronto's Curtis Joseph during NHL playoff action on Monday.

Senators end playoff losing streak

■ The Ottawa Senators defeat Toronto, 4-3, in NHL playoff action.

KANATA, Ontario (AP) — Rob Zamuner's second goal of the game past an angry Curtis Joseph helped the Ottawa Senators end an eight-game playoff losing streak with a 4-3 victory Monday night over the Toronto Maple Leafs.

The Leafs still lead 2-1 in the best-of-7 Eastern Conference first-round series. Game 4 is Wednesday night at the Corel Centre.

Daniel Alfredsson and Colin Forbes also scored on Joseph, who faced just 15 shots and was given a misconduct penalty for abusing referee Mick McGough after Zamuner's second goal, at 14:17 of the third period.

Joseph, incensed at interference in the crease as Alfredsson

wrestled with defenseman Cory Cross, skated out to argue, lost his footing and took McGough down with him. Joseph stayed in the game as Cross served the penalty.

Steve Thomas, Dmitri Khristich and Jonas Hoglund beat Tom Barrasso, who made 31 saves in response to criticism for soft goals in two Toronto victories last week.

Ottawa, swept last season by Buffalo, had not won a playoff game since a victory over Washington in the second round in 1998.

The Senators, accused of playing passive in a 5-1 loss Saturday night at Toronto, slammed every Leafs player who touched the puck. Ottawa drew an early two-man advantage when Alyn McCauley and Kevyn Adams took penalties.

Alfredsson's shot from the left side slipped between Joseph's legs at 5:24 of the opening period, giving

Ottawa the lead for the first time in the series.

Zamuner made it 2-0 when his pass across the crease went in off Thomas Kaberle's skate at 9:44 of the second, but Thomas banged in Gerald Diduck's rebound to put Toronto on the board 19 seconds later.

A turnover at the red line allowed the low-scoring Forbes to sweep in on the right side and beat Joseph high with a backhand 5:27 into the third.

Khristich banged in a Darcy Tucker pass on a power play at 10:18 before Zamuner's long shot got through. Hoglund got one back with 17 seconds left, making it 4-3.

Toronto's Nik Antropov left the game 7:40 into the first with an apparent knee injury after he missed Chris Phillips with a hit and banged heavily into the boards.

Pacers take advantage of Sixers' misses

■ Philadelphia's 13 missed shots gives the Indiana Pacers the victory, 92-90.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — With their starting backcourt in street clothes, the Indiana Pacers beat the poor-shooting Philadelphia 76ers 92-90 on Monday night.

The Sixers' Toni Kukoc missed an 18-foot shot from the corner that would have tied the game in the final seconds. Philadelphia missed 13 straight shots and went more than 10 minutes without a field goal in the fourth quarter as Indiana overcame a 10-point deficit.



Indiana's Chris Mullin, making just his second start of the season, scored 21 points, including nine in the fourth quarter on three 3-pointers. Jalen Rose added 20.

Allen Iverson led the Sixers, who made 41.5 percent of their shots, with 24 points. George Lynch had 16 points.

Indiana, which secured home-court advantage throughout the Eastern Conference playoffs Monday, played without starters Reggie Miller and Mark Jackson. Miller is nursing a sore lower back and groin and Jackson has a thigh bruise.

Both had started every game prior to Monday.

The loss leaves the Sixers a half-game ahead of Charlotte for the No. 4 spot in the East. The Sixers must beat Chicago in their regular season finale Tuesday and need Charlotte to lose one of its final two games to get home-court advantage in the first round.

Kukoc cut the deficit to 89-88 with a 3-pointer from the wing with 50 seconds left. Rose, who spent the final minutes taunting fans sitting courtside, hit two free throws to make it 91-88 with 26.6 seconds remaining.

Eric Snow made two free throws to cut it to 91-90 with 19.4 seconds left. Travis Best hit one to make it 92-90, setting up Kukoc's miss.

Iverson, playing with a broken left toe and inflammation in his right elbow, took over midway

through the third. First he put the Sixers ahead 60-59 with a slicing layup. Then he electrified the crowd with a behind-the-back pass to Snow, who completed the fast break with a layup for a 62-59 lead.

After Mullin made a 3-pointer to tie it at 62, Iverson answered with a 3-pointer that gave Philadelphia a 65-64 lead.

Indiana opened the fourth quarter with an 11-2 run. Rose capped the spurt by hitting a 3-pointer to give the Pacers an 84-82 lead with 6:26 left.

Theo Ratliff gave the Sixers their first lead since the opening minutes with a slam that made it 56-54 with 8:49 left in the third as the Sixers opened the second half with a 10-2 run.

With Iverson sitting on the bench for 6:13 of the second quarter, the Sixers cut a 10-point deficit to 43-37. Kukoc sparked a 10-2 run with several key passes, getting five of his six assists during the stretch.

Bucks 85, Magic 83

ORLANDO, Fla. — The Milwaukee Bucks clinched the eighth — and final — playoff berth in the Eastern Conference, beating the Orlando Magic 85-83 Monday night on Glenn Robinson's breakaway dunk with 21.9 seconds remaining.

Chucky Atkins missed a 3-point attempt on Orlando's last possession, and Milwaukee's Darvin Ham batted the rebound into the backcourt as the final seconds ticked off and the Magic's improbable challenge for a post-season spot came to an end.

The teams began the night tied for the eighth spot with two games remaining. Orlando had to win to keep its hopes alive because Milwaukee had clinched the season series between the clubs by winning the first three meetings between them by an average margin of 14 points.

Spurs 100, Grizzlies 93

SAN ANTONIO — David Robinson scored 12 of his 27 points in the fourth quarter to rally the San Antonio Spurs to a 100-93 victory over the Vancouver Grizzlies on Monday night.

San Antonio played its third straight game without Tim Duncan, who has a

left knee injury. The Spurs are 4-3 this season without their All-Star forward.

The win clinched at least the No. 5 playoff position in the Western Conference for the Spurs, and moved them within a half-game of Phoenix for the No. 4 slot. The Spurs have one regular season game remaining, at home Wednesday against the Los Angeles Lakers.

The Suns play at home Tuesday against Houston, and at Golden State on Wednesday.

Avery Johnson scored a season-high 24 points, and Antonio Daniels added 12 for the Spurs.

Vancouver, loser of seven straight games, was led by Michael Dickerson with 29 points. Shareef Abdur-Rahim had 27.

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Kenyan men take seven of top 10 spots

MARATHON

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going to the Olympics and represent my country," said Lagat, who took up running professionally only after his doctor told him in 1992 that he had a heart condition and might die.

With this race being an Olympic qualifier for the Kenyan men's Olympic team, Lagat and Tanui earned places on the squad, joining Kenneth Cheruyiot, winner of Sunday's Rotterdam Marathon.

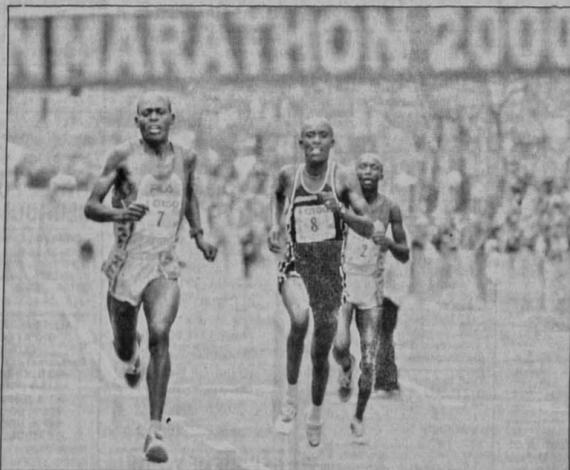
The 33-year-old Lagat said his doctor warned him that he had a lot of fat around his heart and urged him to lose weight. At the time, he weighed 158 1-2 pounds. Now, he weighs 125 1-2.

"After I started running, my heart problem disappeared," he said. "I'm OK now."

Make that sensational.

Staying with the lead pack throughout the race that was slowed by headwinds and cold, the persistent Lagat came into the final stretch locked in a dramatic duel with Abera and Tanui, the 1996 and 1998 winner.

The three exchanged the lead a couple of times, and with less than a half-mile remaining, it appeared Tanui would go on to his third victory.



Elise Amendola/Associated Press

Elijah Lagat (7) of Kenya runs the last few steps toward the finish line in Boston to win the 104th Boston Marathon Monday, just ahead of Gezahenge Abera (8) of Ethiopia and Moses Tanui (2) of Kenya.

But Lagat was not to be denied, and his final surge enabled him to edge the charging Abera as Tanui faded.

Abera, running on his 22nd birthday, contended the Kenyans were kicking and pushing him.

"I can't say it was intentional," he said, "but it was a strain on my muscles."

Tanui, the most experienced runner in the men's elite field, admitted he made his move too early.

"Everybody gets to make a mistake, and that was my mistake," the 34-year-old Kenyan said. "I felt strong at the end, but I was too nervous."

The victory was the third of

Lagat's career. He won the 1997 Berlin Marathon in a career-best 2:07:41 and the 1998 Prague Marathon at 2:08:52. In his previous marathon, he finished sixth at New York in November.

The 1999 Boston and New York winner, Joseph Chebet of Kenya, finished eighth at 2:12:20.

Overall, Kenyans took seven of the top 10 places. Their winning streak began in 1991 with Ibrahim Hussein. The last non-Kenyan winner was Seoul Olympic champion Gelindo Bordin of Italy in 1990.

Jamie Hibell, of Bethlehem, Pa., was the top American finisher, arriving 24th with a time of 2:22:09.

Riley closes in on 1,000-win milestone

■ Miami's Pat Riley is two wins shy of joining Atlanta Hawks coach Lenny Wilkens with 1,000 career wins.

By Steven Wine
Associated Press

MIAMI — To explain how Pat Riley accumulated 998 NBA victories, Jack Ramsay recalls a game that got away.

It was a few years ago in Charlotte, where the Miami Heat blew a three-point lead in the final seconds of regulation, then lost in overtime.

"To me, after that game, I would have been ready to punch somebody's lights out," said Ramsay, a Hall of Fame coach and now a Heat broadcaster. "It was really a tough loss. So we flew back to Miami, and as Pat is getting off the plane, he looks at me and laughs and says, 'That's why you got out of coaching, isn't it?'"

"He can get rid of all the frustration. He lets it go, which is very good."

By coping well with defeat, Riley has lasted long enough to approach 1,000 victories, a milestone achieved only by Atlanta Hawks coach Lenny Wilkens.

Riley's focus will be elsewhere this week as the postseason approaches with point guard Tim Hardaway hobbled. And if the Heat make another hasty playoff exit after winning their fourth consecutive Atlantic Division title, Riley will be second-guessed for his stubborn commitment to the current roster.

An occasional critic points out that it has been 11 years since his most recent NBA title. Still, no one suggests the guy can't coach.

"In this game, with all the stresses and pressures, to be able to win 1,000 games is a huge achievement," said Wilkens, who is 1,178-980 (.546) in 27 seasons.

Pittsburgh slow to get offense going again

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from the left circle.

"Marty was being real patient and looking for someone," Slego said. "I had so much time because everybody had gone down low. This is probably the best goal I've ever scored."

Hrdina scored a critical tying goal in the second period, then put Pittsburgh ahead 3-2 by taking Jagr's pass and steering the puck off Kolzig's glove at 2:13 of the third. Not long after that, Hrdina left with a strained muscle.

"That's a goal I can't let in, not in the playoffs," Kolzig said. "Every game you lose now makes it

tougher."

Pittsburgh's offense was nonexistent for the first 25 minutes, managing only two shots in the first period while being outshot 19-5 at one point — a virtual replay of Game 2, when Washington also opened a 1-0 lead.

"You've to play 60 minutes and they gave everything they had in the first 20 minutes," Jagr said. "After that, we started to skate better and make some better plays."

It took an unlikely source, the fourth line, to finally open up the Penguins' offense with an excellent shift that created several scoring chances and awakened a standing-room crowd of 17,148 in the NHL's oldest arena.

Not long after that, with IUF

Dahlen off for holding down Jagr along the rear boards, Hrdina skated down the slot to take Jagr's pass from the right circle and steer it past Kolzig at 8:04.

Pittsburgh kept pressuring after the power play goal and the fourth line scored this time, with Pat Falloon's wraparound deflecting off defenseman Sergei Gonchar's skate to make it 2-1 at 9:44 — 1:40 after Hrdina's goal.

With most of the fans still celebrating the goal, Tugnutz unwisely abandoned the net as he tried to clear the puck, allowing Jeff Halpern to jam it into the net 11 seconds after Falloon scored.

Tugnutz, 11-2 against Washington the last four seasons, stopped 24 shots.

Opposing teams are preparing for John Rocker's appearances

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fine. But arbitrator Shyam Das reduced the suspension to the first two weeks of the season, cut the fine to \$500 and allowed Rocker to report to spring training on March 2.

The pitcher apologized to his teammates in a private clubhouse meeting and issued a statement expressing remorse for his statements. But he has refused to discuss the issue since that day.

"We've talked about this so much, that now it's just time to go out and get it over with," Cox said. "We're not making a big deal about it. That's (the media's) thing."

The Braves' next road trip begins April 28 in laid-back San Diego. But Rocker figures to receive his harshest reaction in places like Philadelphia (May 12-14), Chicago (May 29-31) and definitely New York, where Atlanta meets the Mets in a four-game series beginning June 29.

Already, photocopied flyers have been passed out at Shea

Stadium advertising "John Rocker Battery Day" for Atlanta's first series in New York, where fans are still outraged by the pitcher's infamous interview.

"Imagine having to take the 7 train to (Shea Stadium) looking like you're (in) Beirut next to some kid with purple hair, next to some queer with AIDS, right next to some dude who got out of jail for the fourth time, right next to some 20-year-old mom with four kids," Rocker told the magazine.

He also said, "The biggest thing I don't like about New York are the foreigners. I'm not a very big fan of foreigners. You can walk an entire block in Times Square and not hear anybody speaking English. How the hell did they get into this country?"

Baseball is concerned about providing security for Rocker outside of Atlanta.

"It won't only be New York," Selig said. "He got booed (during an exhibition series) in Venezuela — a lot — and all over."

The Braves are hoping that Rocker will handle the wrath of the fans differently than he did during last year's playoffs, when

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— Mike Remlinger, Braves pitcher

he engaged in a verbal war with New Yorkers even before his magazine interview.

"They'll support him in Atlanta, but it won't be the same when we hit the road," third baseman Chipper Jones said. "People are going to be rough on him, and he understands that."

The Braves' bullpen has struggled during Rocker's absence, allowing 15 earned runs in 28 innings. Former closer Kerry Ligtenberg, coming back from a serious elbow injury, has two saves but a 10.13 ERA. Mike Remlinger has three saves but is more comfortable in a set-up role.

"We try not to worry about all the other stuff that's going to arise from Rock coming back," Remlinger said. "We just want to get him back in the bullpen and

concentrate on being the best bullpen in the National League. He's fired up, I think. He's going to be a big help to us, because we haven't had the April we wanted to have yet. He'll be a big part of turning it around."

Cox plans to give Rocker his old job back. A year ago, the 25-year-old left-hander had the second-most saves in franchise history and struck out 104 in 72 1-3 innings.

"We won't avoid using him," the manager said. "He's a talented pitcher, and that's what this is really all about."

Former assistant helps Sheldon get recognized

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season when starter Ryan McCormick blew out his knee.

"I wouldn't ever wish (a knee injury) on anyone," Sheldon said. "But that's what probably turned things around for me. If it wasn't me, it'd be Ryan McCormick making the NFL. He was more of a snapper than I was then."

Sheldon, who played a "flawless" senior season, according to Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz, will have a Hawkeye connection in Washington, too.

Former tight ends coach and recruiting coordinator Pat Flaherty brought Sheldon to the Redskins' attention, and it didn't take long for the team to make an offer.

"I wasn't expecting to get drafted," Sheldon said. "I was watching the end of the draft Sunday, waiting for someone to call. My agent called, and said, 'You're going to

Washington."

While being a long snapper is hardly the ticket to being the lead story on SportsCenter, it has its perks. Sheldon won't get banged up in the trenches the way the rest of the linemen trying to make the squad will. He only has to do one thing, and do it well.

If Sheldon is consistent, however, he could enjoy a 10-12 year career in the National Football League.

"If I can do the job, I can play for a long time," Sheldon said. "But I'm just worrying about the first season and making the team, for now."

The Redskins are a team on the rise. The defending NFC East champions were one kick away from the NFC title game in 1999, and had two of the top three picks in last weekend's draft. In addition, the team is rumored to be in the running for Dallas cornerback Deion Sanders, who is expected to be cut on June 1 by the Cowboys

for salary cap reasons.

Sheldon won't be getting a multi-million dollar signing bonus like linebacker LaVar Arrington, the No. 2 pick overall, but he is thrilled nonetheless.

"That makes it even more exciting," he said of the Redskins' high hopes for 2000. "Being on a winning team just makes it that much more fun. But I'm just focusing on being the best long snapper I can be. At training camp, your back's against the wall every day."

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Russell makes himself noticed

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and a touchdown.

He also showed some great mobility inside and outside of the pocket, an ability he might need after last year's poor performance on the offensive line.

According to Ferentz, the red-shirt freshman had a good game, but still has some learning to do.

"Jon's doing a lot of good things and we're real pleased with what we're seeing of him and Kyle," Ferentz said. "The biggest thing Jon would tell you now is that it's just a matter of him getting more comfortable with what we're doing offensively."

Little big man

Freshman running back Fred Russell established himself not only as the lone 2000 recruit on the field Saturday, but also the smallest guy on the field. He's listed at 5-8, 177 pounds in the spring media guide, but played much bigger than his stature.

He may have only picked up 25 yards on six carries, but he showed some great speed bouncing to the outside on a few occasions.

He tagged up with the rest of the tailback committee to have a pretty good afternoon, according to Beutjer.

"It's tough to say which one did the best, I think all of the backs did a good job," Beutjer said. "I think Freddie Russell did a good job, Jeremy Allen, Ladell Betts — they all had a good afternoon."

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