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Council takes 2 steps back on alcohol

The council decides to allow limited drink specials, such as \$1 bottles of beer.

By Megan L. Eckhardt
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City City Council made another change to the proposed alcohol ordinance Monday, deciding to allow limited drink sales and specials.

The council announced it will delay any further votes on the current proposal until the proposal is modified. A vote on the ordinance scheduled for tonight would have been the second of three votes necessary for passage.

After revision, councilors must vote on the ordinance three times to pass it, which would move back the final vote

until sometime during the summer.

A majority of the council agreed with Mayor Ernie Lehman's suggestion to allow establishments to continue to offer specials, or beverages at a reduced price, such as bottles of beer for \$1. The ordinance will continue to ban two-for-one and all-you-can-drink specials, and it will increase fines

for bars caught selling to minors and intoxicated patrons.

Bar owners recently complained about needing to have specials in order to compete with other establishments, Lehman said. Furthermore, it would have been tough to regulate the ban on drink sales because all establishments would have had to submit their

prices to the city, he said.

"Seems to me there's a lot of difficulty dealing with pricing," Lehman said. "I don't think we damage the ordinance by taking (that drink special) out."

City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes urged the council to not vote on the ordinance again until it is in its final form.

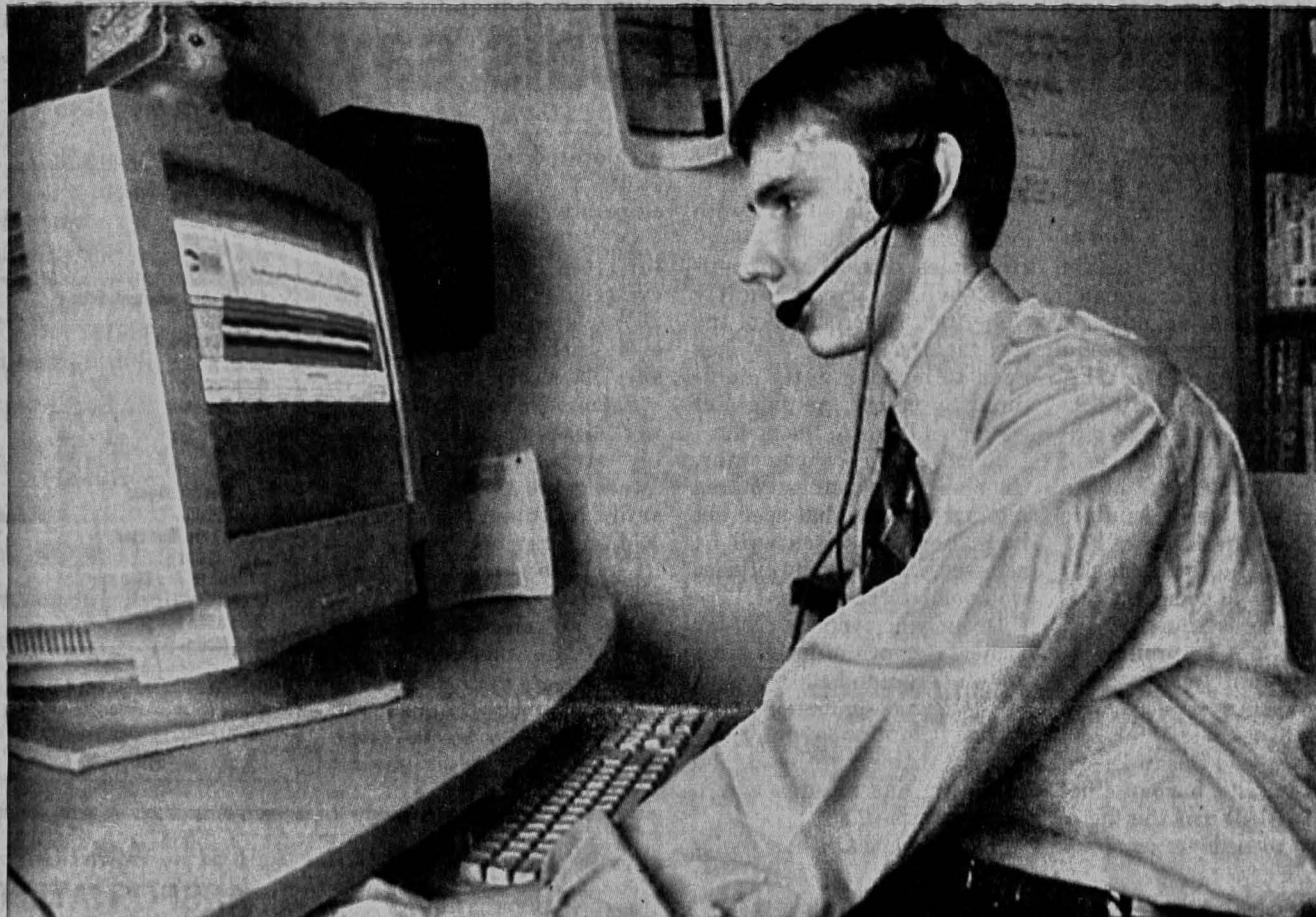
"I'm not comfortable passing an ordinance that's still being

worked on," she said.

Councilor Mike O'Donnell said he believes that there were too many items that needed to be worked out in the ordinance before the council could proceed.

"This is a major policy change," he said. "I'm uncomfortable tweaking it as we go. There are too many questions

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Anthony La Forge, a UI senior who will graduate in May, works in the office of La Forge Digital Enterprises Inc., located in his Coralville apartment.

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Phillip Jones, right, the UI vice president for student services, speaks Monday in the Old Capitol Town Center about Planet X as a non-alcoholic alternative for UI students, as Dave Full, the Planet X owner, and Englert Theatre spokeswoman Mollie Schlue look on.

UI wants to spend \$50,000 on Planet X

The university plans to buy ticket packages and then sell them to student groups.

By Jesse Elliott
The Daily Iowan

The UI announced Monday that it will purchase \$50,000 worth of ticket packages from Planet X in an attempt to stimulate the business and provide a non-alcoholic alternative downtown for university students.

Phillip Jones, the university's vice president for student services, stressed that the school is

not entering into a business partnership with Planet X owner Dave Full; rather, it is encouraging Iowa City entrepreneurs to provide students with additional options for late-night, alcohol-free activities. Full's business, currently located at 115 Highway 1 W., will open its 25,000-square-foot location on the second floor of the Old Capitol Town Center on Sept. 1.

"It was fortuitous that at the same time we came to explore (late-night alternatives), Mr. Full wanted to move his busi-

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To dream THE ENTREPRENEURIAL DREAM

Students in the Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center pursue their own businesses.

By Megan Manfull
The Daily Iowan

The spare bedroom has been converted into an office. A computer sits in one corner, surrounded by a small stereo, a printer and a phone. Two bookshelves line another wall. A fax machine sits in the closet.

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Digital Enterprises Inc., a leader in digital elections.

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Source: DI Research

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younger. But he will graduate in May with a degree in engineering and a certificate from the Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center. A \$60,000 job awaits him as

an engineer for IBM.

"Age is irrelevant," says La Forge, who graduated from a Cedar Rapids high

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UI women's tenure rate climbs

After years of a gap, both sexes now receive tenure at a nearly equal rate, a report shows.

By Andrew Bixby
The Daily Iowan

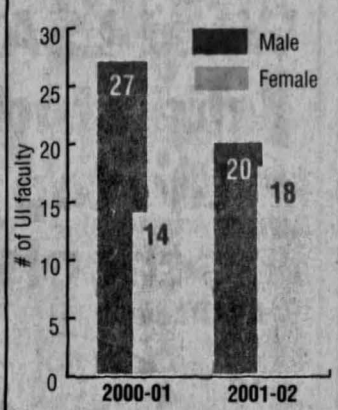
UI officials say they are encouraged that the university's female faculty members are achieving tenure at a rate almost equal to that of male faculty members.

Further, a report sent to the state of Iowa Board of Regents last week shows that promotions given with tenure to women faculty members for the next academic year are almost equivalent to those given to men. Last year, women only accounted for about one-third of the awards.

Kathryn Wynes, a program associate in the provost's

UI Tenure Promotions

The number of UI male and female faculty members who will receive promotions with tenure for the 2001-02 academic year differ from previous years.



Source: DI Research

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County supervisor under fire for AM radio show

Terrence Neuzil says his role on a satirical radio show is not unethical.

By Jackie Hammers
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City resident asserts that a county supervisor uses his affiliation with a comedic morning radio show to make fun of people he has disputes with. Supervisor Terrence Neuzil reads the news during "The Big

Show with Captain and Anthony" on KCJJ 1630 AM. The satirical show makes jokes about political, sexual and racial affiliations.

Bob Thompson,



Neuzil county supervisor

an Iowa City resident, said he believes the show engages in character-bashing on Neuzil's behalf. For instance, after he e-mailed Neuzil with concerns, during one show Anthony said Thompson and his wife should be "put down like dogs and shot," Thompson said.

No individual or group is picked on more than others during the 5-10 a.m., Monday through Saturday show, said Steven Bridges, the KCJJ pro-

gram director and general manager.

Neuzil has not violated ethical standards by working at the station, Bridges added.

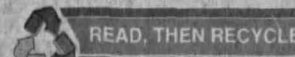
"We break down the laws of political correctness; that is all we do," he said.

Neuzil acknowledged that the show tests limits sometimes, but, he said, he does not participate when it does. One

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CITY

Study links nitrates, cancer

■ The city's water has double the nitrate level that a UI report links to bladder cancer.

By Nick Narigon
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's drinking water has more than double the nitrate-exposure level that puts women over the age of 55 at risk of bladder cancer, a recent UI study reported.

Peter Weyer, the associate director of the university's Center for Health Effects of Environmental Contamination, conducted the study. He said he found that women over the age of 55 whose average drinking water nitrate-exposure level was greater than 2.46 milligrams per liter of nitrogen were almost three times more likely to develop bladder cancer than women in the lowest nitrate-exposure level, which is less than 0.36 milligrams per liter.

On Monday, the nitrate level in Iowa City's drinking water measured at 5.8 milligrams per liter, said Ed Moreno, the superintendent of the city's water division.

The level of nitrate in Iowa

City's drinking water is below the regulation level of 10 milligrams per liter set by the Environmental Protection Agency, he said.

The nitrate level in the university's drinking supply is also at 5.8 milligrams per liter, said Ken Lloyd, the manager of the university's water plant. He said he is not afraid to drink the water at that level because it is well below the EPA regulations.

"I know when the EPA sets the standard, it takes this kind of research into consideration," he said.

The city's and the university's drinking water comes primarily from the Iowa River. Nitrate levels have increased recently because of run-off from melting snow and rain, Moreno said. When chemical levels in the drinking water start to rise, he said, the water plant blends well water with the river water to dilute the chemicals.

People who are concerned about the nitrate level in the drinking water should drink bottled water, Moreno said. Some people have expensive reverse-osmosis machines at home that purify drinking water, he added, but people

should not necessarily be worried about the nitrate levels.

"Just because a study says something, it doesn't mean that regulations need to be changed," he said.

Weyer said further research needs to be done to test nitrate levels in drinking water.

"The study we did was just one study," he said. "We are not telling people not to drink the water."

The study, which the Center for Health Effects of Environmental Contamination funded, assessed the nitrate exposure from drinking water for 21,977 women in 400 Iowa communities, Weyer said. The women were between the ages of 55 and 69 at the start of the study in 1986, and the cancer-incidence data used was from the Iowa Cancer Registry from 1986 to 1998, he said. The average level exposure to nitrate was based on data collected between 1955 and 1988 from the separate communities' water supplies. The study adjusted outside factors such as smoking and nitrate in the diet.

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Iowa City resident Joe Rowan fills out his tax information at the post office on South Clinton Street.

A TAXING TIME

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Iowa City coal-tar fears unfounded, officials say

■ A state representative's accusations about MidAmerican have no basis, safety officials say.

By Andrew Bixby
The Daily Iowan

Environmental-safety officials say they "have no idea" why a state legislator came up with accusations that an energy company is knowingly exposing Iowa residents to potentially deadly toxic chemicals.

Rep. Ed Fallon, D-Des Moines, announced last week that he had heard MidAmerican Energy Co. is reneging on contractual agreements to monitor and/or clean up contaminated underground coal-tar sites in cities across the state, including that at an apartment complex in Iowa City. Coal tar is a carcino-

gen, and Fallon said it is seeping into the drinking water.

However, environmental-safety officials say there is no record of violations or risk of public health. Nonetheless, Fallon called the situation "a major scandal."

In September 1999, residents of Iowa-Illinois Manor, an apartment complex at 505 E. Burlington St., became alarmed when MidAmerican representatives began conducting environmental tests for coal-tar contamination at the site. The tests were part of more than \$100,000 that the company agreed to spend to properly monitor the site, and, at that time, MidAmerican identified no health risks.

Since then, neither the state Department of Natural Resources nor the federal Environmental Protection Agency knows of violations on

the part of MidAmerican, officials say. Nor have they found any possible health risks.

"We don't have any record of violations or negligent action on the part of MidAmerican," said Martin Kessler, an EPA public-affairs representative in Kansas City, Kan. The EPA oversees the Iowa City site.

Brian Phelps, a company official for the Iowa City division of MidAmerican, said he hopes the DNR will issue a public statement on the falsity of Fallon's claims. MidAmerican officials declined to comment further on the accusations.

Coal tar is a by-product of gas-manufacturing factories that used coal as a major source of energy in the late 1800s and early 1900s, said Susan Dixon, the land-quality bureau chief for the DNR. When the factories were torn down or aban-

doned, the coal tar was usually left in the ground.

The contaminated sites were eventually bought by energy companies such as MidAmerican, which consequently "inherited the problem" of the coal tar, Dixon said. The sites need to be constantly monitored to ensure the safety of water, wildlife and the public.

To ensure proper monitoring, the energy companies entered into agreements that spell out how the toxic sites will be assessed, which usually includes water and soil sampling.

Dixon, who oversees coal-tar projects, contaminated sites and underground storage sites in Iowa, said she is not aware of any compliance violations from MidAmerican, and, she said, she has no idea where Fallon got the idea.

"(MidAmerican) has really

accelerated in its work," she said. "It has been working cooperatively with us."

Of the 52 contaminated coal-tar sites in Iowa, the DNR oversees 44 of them, and the EPA oversees the remaining eight, including the Iowa City site, Dixon said.

Fallon said that "people who work in the area of groundwater protection" made him aware of the situation, but, he said, he hasn't contacted MidAmerican because he hasn't had good experience working with it in the past.

"I'm no scientist," he said. "But if MidAmerican is truly being evasive in its responsibilities, the public needs to know."

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CITY BRIEFS

Woman charged with attempted murder

An Illinois woman was arrested for attempted murder after she allegedly tried to run her ex-boyfriend over with her car.

Police arrested Tiesha Smith, 26, of Calumet City, Ill., for allegedly trying to murder Gerald Seals of Coralville, Lt. Ron Wenman of the Coralville police said.

Police responded to a call from the Seals' residence at 2:33 a.m. on April 14, after Smith attempted to run him over with her blue 1998 Toyota Camry, according to police records.

According to police and court records:

Smith was allegedly armed with a kitchen knife when she arrived at the victim's residence. She allegedly

went to the door and threatened to kill Seals with the knife. The victim refused to open the door, and the defendant went back to her car.

Fifteen minutes later, Seals thought Smith had left and went outside to retrieve an item from his own car, according to police reports. Smith allegedly chased him and hit him intentionally with her car twice before Seals escaped into his home, reports said.

An ambulance was called, and emergency medical technicians treated Seals for minor injuries.

Police have responded to calls from the residence in the past, Wenman said, but all previous incidents were unrelated to the dispute.

Smith, who now has a no-contact order with Seals, is being held at the Johnson Co. Jail on \$50,000 bail.

— by Kathryn Anderson

Police arrest another Can Shed employee

Another former employee of a local recycling business was arrested Monday for allegedly embezzling thousands of dollars.

Michael Martinson, 19, of Hills, Iowa, allegedly embezzled more than \$8,000. Martinson's arrest comes two weeks after a former customer-service representative at Can Shed, 2234 Heinz Road, was accused of stealing \$80,000 from the business between May and September 2000, along with an accomplice.

Martinson faces second-degree theft and third-degree burglary charges after another suspect identified him as a participant in the May 21 theft, according to court reports.

Coralville resident Lori Horn was

arrested on March 28 for her alleged involvement in an \$80,000 embezzlement from Can Shed in collaboration with co-worker Marshall Alvarez. The two allegedly took various sums of cash throughout a four-month span and made false transactions in the cash log to conceal their thefts, according to reports.

The duo was allegedly caught sharing the money at least once on a surveillance video.

Can Shed employees declined to comment on the incident.

Horn, who faces a first-degree theft charge, was released from the Johnson County Jail after posting a \$30,000 cash bond.

Martinson was released on his own recognizance and is not permitted to leave the state.

— by Kellie Doyle

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By Beth J. Ha Associated Pre

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A pair of Iowa City t attempted to run over police officer with two c ing a juvenile drinking Heather Pezella, 17, Acres, and Pamela Iv Teg Drive, both face assault with a dangero a peace officer.

Police received a underage drinking ab the 900 block of Weeb seeing the officers, Pe allegedly got in sepa and intentionally drove female officer who wa them to stop, accord reports.

"(Pezella) could se clearly because it was and the headlights we Sgt. Mike Brotherto would've been run over get out of the way." In separate incident, and Ives allegedly acc the officer, forcing her the way. Pezella told wanted to stop but he vehicle told her to fle in trouble, according to Pezella was allege Ford Explorer, and Ives operating a Merced

High court delays execution, agrees to hear appeal

■ The court will hear the appeal of a convicted killer whose lawyer also represented the victim.

By Anne Gearan
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For the second time in two months, the Supreme Court postponed an imminent execution and agreed to hear a convicted killer's appeal.

The court said Monday that it will decide whether a man accused of the rape and murder of a 17-year-old boy got an unbiased lawyer and a fair trial.

Walter Mickens Jr. was assigned a lawyer who, only days earlier, had represented the dead boy on an unrelated assault charge. The same Newport News, Va., judge handled both cases.

The Sixth Amendment not only guarantees the right to a lawyer, it guarantees a lawyer without a conflict of interest, Mickens' appeals lawyers said.

"It's inconceivable that such a violation of ethics and procedure could be allowed to go forward unchecked, and now the Supreme Court will address that," said Mickens lawyer Robert J. Wagner.

Mickens was scheduled to

die today. He now has a reprieve at least until next fall, when the high court is expected to hear his case.

Also next fall, the court will hear a separate death-row appeal testing whether it is cruel and unusual punishment to execute someone with mental retardation.

In that North Carolina case, the justices stopped the execution of Ernest McCarver hours before he was scheduled to die last month.

In recent years the justices have seen 80 or 90 last-minute appeals from death-row inmates annually. The court does not keep statistics on how often the justices agree to step

in, but death-penalty opponents said it happens rarely.

It takes the "yes" votes of at least four justices for the court to hear a case. Those votes are secret.

The nine-member court has at least a five-member majority in favor of the death penalty in general, but many members of the current court have not been explicit about their views.

Last week, Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg made what were apparently her most specific public remarks on the death penalty. She did not express outright opposition, but she said she would support a moratorium on imposition of the death penalty then under

consideration in Maryland.

"I have yet to see a death case among the dozens coming to the Supreme Court on eve-of-execution stay applications in which the defendant was well-represented at trial," Ginsburg said during an April 9 lecture in Washington.

"People who are well-represented at trial do not get the death penalty," she added later.

Ginsburg has gone on record as saying she would have granted last-minute stays, or delays, in capital cases.

In Mickens' case, his lawyer allegedly failed to cross-examine witnesses aggressively at trial and did little to portray

the victim's own background, Mickens' new lawyers contend.

The boy, Timothy Hall, had been arrested for allegedly shoving his mother during an argument. Lawyer Bryan Saunders was appointed to represent Hall on that charge.

After Mickens was arrested, Saunders was appointed as his lawyer. Saunders has said he felt no conflict of interest and believed his duty to Hall ended when he learned his client was dead.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled this year that Mickens got a fair trial and refused to order a new one.

The case is Mickens v. Taylor, 00-9285

Jury selection begins in 1963 church bombing

■ An ex-Klansman is accused of planting the dynamite in the explosion that killed four girls.

By Jay Reeves
Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — A jury pool three times larger than normal was summoned Monday for the trial of a former Ku Klux Klansman accused in one of the most notorious crimes of the civil-rights era: a 1963 church bombing that killed four black girls.

Thomas Blanton Jr., 62, entered the courthouse without comment.

"He's nervous ... scared, as any human being would be under the scrutiny he's received," defense attorney John Robbins said.

If convicted, Blanton could get life in prison. Approximately 100 prospective jurors were called; jury selection is expected to extend into next week.

Circuit Judge James Garrett told the prospective jurors that the jury will be sequestered for the trial, which is expected to last at least two weeks, and that the jurors will be anonymous, identified in court only by number.

The explosion at the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church on Sept. 15, 1963, killed Denise McNair, 11, and three 14-year-olds: Addie Mae Collins, Cynthia Wesley and Carole Robertson. The bombing galvanized the civil-rights movement.

Blanton is one of four men suspected of planting the dynamite. Only one — Robert Chambliss — has been tried. He was convicted of murder in

1977 and died in prison.

Another suspect, Herman Cash, died in 1994 without being charged. And last week, the judge indefinitely postponed the trial of Bobby Frank Cherry for tests on whether the 71-year-old is mentally competent.

In a statement, the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church congregation said the trial would not produce healing and suggested the case would have gone to court long ago had four white girls been killed.

"While a 38-year delay is not a real source of elation or encouragement, we do believe that it is never too late to do what is right," the congregation said.

At the time of bombing, blacks were integrating Birmingham's all-white schools, and the church was a gathering site for protest marches.

The FBI concluded within two years that the bombing was the work of the four men, but the agency closed the case in 1968 without filing charges.

The case was reopened by state prosecutors in the 1970s, resulting in Chambliss' conviction. Blanton and Cherry were indicted last May after black ministers asked the FBI to take another look.

In recent years, other civil-rights-era murder cases have also been revived. In 1994, Byron De La Beckwith was convicted of assassinating civil-rights leader Medgar Evers in Mississippi in 1963.

In 1998, former Klan imperial wizard Sam Bowers was convicted in the 1966 firebombing of an NAACP leader in Hattiesburg, Miss. In 1999, three men were convicted in Mississippi of the 1970 killing of a black sharecropper.



Bruce Newman/Associated Press
An unidentified man pulls a trailer with a sign supporting Mississippi's current flag Monday in Oxford, Miss.

Mississippi to vote on ditching Rebel flag

■ The Confederate emblem has dominated the state's flag since 1894.

By Emily Wagster
Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss. — Mississippi voters will decide today whether to banish the last state flag in the nation to prominently feature the Confederate emblem.

Voters will have two choices: keep the 1894 flag with the Confederate emblem of stars and bars or adopt a new flag that replaces the Confederate symbol with 20 white stars on a blue square, denoting Mississippi's role as the 20th state.

Supporters of the current flag see it as a tie to Mississippi's heritage. Opponents see it as a symbol of racism and slavery that will only hurt the state's reputation with the rest of the United States.

The issue came to the fore when the state Supreme Court ruled last May that the 1894 flag is not officially the state flag because its design was not carried forward when Mississippi's

laws were updated in 1906. The Legislature decided to let the voters choose between the old flag and a new one.

"Mississippi has the perception of a racist state. In a global economy, Mississippi needs to present a flag that represents all its people," said Eugene Bryant, the president of the Mississippi NAACP. "We're not seeking to destroy history or heritage. We're demanding respect for our own history and heritage."

Kenneth McNease, whose great-great-grandfather fought for the Confederacy, said the new flag will not change people's attitudes about race.

"What's to stop them next year from saying we want to take the crosses off the churches because the Ku Klux Klan has been burning crosses in people's yards?" he asked.

In a poll last month, two-thirds of respondents favored keeping the 1894 flag. The poll, commissioned by the Associated Press and other news organizations, was conducted before advocates on either side geared up with ads, telephone calls and rallies.

Elian coverage nets 2 Pulitzer Prizes

■ The Miami Herald and an AP photographer win prizes for covering a pre-dawn raid by federal agents.

By Beth J. Harpaz
Associated Press

NEW YORK — News coverage of the pre-dawn raid by federal agents who grabbed Elian Gonzalez resulted in two Pulitzer Prizes Monday: a breaking-news reporting award for the Miami Herald and a breaking news photography award for Alan Diaz of the Associated Press.

Diaz's dramatic photo captured the confrontation between a rifle-toting federal agent and a family friend clutching Elian in his arms at the height of last year's raid.

"It's awesome! I can't believe it!" Diaz said as he was mobbed by Miami AP staff members and toasted with champagne.

The double winners were the Chicago Tribune, the New York Times, the Oregonian of Portland and the Wall Street Journal.

Also among the winners was the Rutland (Vt.) Herald, circulation 22,000, which won its first Pulitzer for David Moats' editorials supporting civil unions for gay couples. The civil unions eventually became state law.

"I'm flying high!" Moats said as champagne was passed around the newsroom.

The Oregonian won the public-service award for a series about the Immigration and Naturalization Service and the feature writing prize for Tom Hallman Jr.'s profile of a disfigured teen-ager who underwent life-threatening surgery to improve his appearance.

The INS series found that the agency was detaining people for long periods without giving them access to legal representation.

"I really want to thank the

sources. It took a lot of courage to tell their stories to us," said Rich Read, one of four reporters who worked on the stories.

The AP was a finalist in public service for coverage of the 2000 presidential election, including the recounts and court battles over the Florida ballots. It was singled out for praise by the Pulitzer board "particularly during those 36 uncertain days when much of the nation looked to the AP for disciplined, 24-hour reporting on the close votes and recounts."

The other finalist in public service was the Washington Post for a series on AIDS in Africa.

The Times's David Cay Johnston won the beat-reporting award for exposing loopholes and inequities in the U.S. tax code. The Times also won for national reporting for a series on race in America.

"What we showed is how race is lived in America — not

only the day to day struggles of everyday people in dealing with one of our most important social issues but that there are thousands of people out there who really do care about this," said Dana Canedy, a reporter and editor on the project.

The Tribune staff won the explanatory reporting award for "Gateway to Gridlock," about the American air traffic system.

There were two Pulitzers awarded this year in international reporting, and one of them went to Chicago Tribune reporter Paul Salopek, who wrote about political strife and epidemic disease in Africa. Salopek also won a Pulitzer in 1998 for explanatory reporting on the human-genome project.

"To get a second Pulitzer is very surreal," Salopek said by phone from London, where he was on a layover during a trip from Sierra Leone to South Africa. "I think I'm going to have a hot shower and get a good night's sleep."

CITY BRIEF

I.C. teens allegedly attempt to strike officer with vehicles

A pair of Iowa City teens allegedly attempted to run over an Iowa City police officer with two cars while fleeing a juvenile drinking party April 13.

Heather Pezella, 17, 12 Westview Acres, and Pamela Ives, 18, 1310 Teg Drive, both face charges of assault with a dangerous weapon on a peace officer.

Police received a complaint of underage drinking about 8 p.m. at the 900 block of Weeber Street. After seeing the officers, Pezella and Ives allegedly got in separate vehicles and intentionally drove their cars at a female officer who was trying to get them to stop, according to police reports.

"(Pezella) could see the officer clearly because it was not yet dark and the headlights were on," police Sgt. Mike Brotherton said. "She would've been run over if she didn't get out of the way."

In separate incidents, both Pezella and Ives allegedly accelerated toward the officer, forcing her to move out of the way. Pezella told police that she wanted to stop but her friends in the vehicle told her to flee in order to avoid trouble, according to police records.

Pezella was allegedly driving a Ford Explorer, and Ives was allegedly operating a Mercedes.

— by Tony Robinson

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WORLD

Israel to pay heavy price, Syria says

■ An Israeli attack on Syrian positions heightens fears of escalation.

By Dan Perry
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel Monday signaled a new tougher policy in dealing with guerrilla attacks in Lebanon, sending its warplanes to attack a Syrian radar position. Syria warned that Israel would pay a "heavy price" for escalating the violence.

The heightened tensions between Syria and Israel stoked fears that fighting could intensify on a new front after seven months of Israeli-Palestinian violence.

On Monday, Jordan's foreign minister presented Israel with an Arab peace initiative to end fighting in the West Bank and Gaza. But Israel indicated it would reject the plan, and violence persisted.

Israeli helicopters and tanks hammered Palestinian positions in several parts of Gaza late Monday, retaliating for mortar shells fired at an Israeli town for the first time since fighting broke out seven months ago.

Israel, calling the mortar attack an escalation, also sent in bulldozers to disrupt farm-

land near Beit Hanoun, the suspected source of the mortar fire. Soldiers would begin to "occupy positions," the military said.

The mortar shells had exploded harmlessly near the town of Sderot, less than 3 miles outside Gaza near Beit Hanoun. Earlier, mortar shells hit two small Israeli farming villages just outside the Gaza border, and a mortar shell critically injured a 15-month-old Israeli toddler in a Jewish settlement in Gaza.

Retaliating for the attack on Sderot, Israeli helicopters targeted Palestinian police outposts in Gaza City, Dir al-Balakh in central Gaza and Rafah in the south late Monday, Palestinian witnesses said. Israel also used surface-to-surface missiles, they said.

One of the targets was a post in Rafah run by Force 17, an elite unit of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's police that Israel blames for many attacks, Palestinian witnesses said. Two Palestinians were wounded in the shelling near the Egyptian border, they said. The Israeli military confirmed that it struck Palestinian targets from the air.

A police officer was critically wounded in an attack on a main police installation in



Bassem Tellawi/Associated Press

Thousands of Palestinians gather in the streets at the Al-Yarmouk Palestinian refugee camp near Damascus Monday to protest the Israeli air strikes against the Syrian army in Lebanon, which killed three Syrian soldiers and wounded six.

Gaza City, witnesses said. Children screamed as families fled homes for fear that the flames would spread, they said. Helicopters hovered overhead.

Israel's attack on the radar station early Monday morning, which killed three Syrian soldiers, was the first against such a significant Syrian target in almost two decades and was meant to show that Israel will now hold Syria directly responsible for reining in Lebanese guerrillas and ensuring quiet on Israel's northern

border.

The most recent attack by the Syrian-backed Hezbollah militia killed an Israeli soldier on April 14 near the Chebaa Farms area, the last border point between the two countries that remains under dispute after Israel's pullout from Lebanese territory last May. Israel captured Chebaa Farms from Syria in the 1967 Middle East war. Lebanon and Syria insist the area is Lebanese, but U.N. cartographers have judged it to be Syrian territory.

Suspected slave ship docks; no children

■ Benin asserts that another, unidentified vessel is the true child-slave ship.

By Glenn McKenzie
Associated Press

COTONOU, Benin — Authorities boarded a ship suspected of carrying child slaves after it docked here early Tuesday, but they found no sign of such children. Benin claimed there had been a mix-up and another, unidentified vessel was the alleged slave ship.

Social Protection Minister Ramatou Baba Moussa said the Nigerian-registered MV Etireno, which was originally believed by Benin and U.N. officials to have left Cotonou with the children, had been confused with a second ship, whose name

and current location were unknown. She said the Etireno did not have any unaccompanied minors on board.

Moussa's claim could not be independently verified, but it drew questions from aid groups. "I don't know what to think," said Nicolas Pron, a senior official with the U.N. children's fund in Benin. "My main concern is that the kids are here and safe, and we will hear if that is the case."

Pron did not rule out the possibility that the Etireno's captain, a Nigerian with a criminal past, could have earlier unloaded his human cargo.

The white, 200-foot-long boat pulled into Cotonou port shortly after 1 a.m., as Cabinet ministers, police, soldiers, journalists and U.N. employees crowded the pier.

Dozens of women, a few men

and a handful of children could be seen through the ship's passenger cabin windows, from which laundry was hanging outside, as the boat's Nigerian crew barked orders in English.

Benin officials said they still needed to speak to the passengers and crew before they could explain the confusion about the suspected slaves' whereabouts.

Moussa said the Etireno left the commercial capital, Cotonou, clandestinely more than a week ago. It was now returning with an unknown number of passengers — but no unaccompanied children — who had been refused entry in Gabon because they did not have the necessary travel documents, she said.

A second ship arrived in Gabon at about the same time with approximately 250 passengers on board — many of

them young victims of child traffickers — she said. Moussa insisted that ship had nothing to do with Benin.

On April 12, one of the ships was refused port in Douala, Cameroon, U.N. and Benin officials said, but it was not immediately clear which one.

Despite international efforts to stamp out child trafficking, it remains a serious problem in West and Central Africa, where desperately poor parents are sometimes willing to give up their children for as little as \$14 to smuggling rings that promise to educate them and find them jobs.

Boys are then typically resold to cotton and cocoa plantations for as much as \$340 in countries such as Gabon and Ivory Coast. Girls often end up as domestic workers or prostitutes.

Srebrenica-siege leader Obrenovic jailed

■ The massacre of civilians in Srebrenica was the largest in Europe since World War II.

By Arthur Max
Associated Press

AMSTERDAM, the Netherlands — A Bosnian Serb who was a commander in the bloody siege of Srebrenica was jailed at The Hague Monday to face trial on charges he helped massacre thousands of Muslims, then tried to hide the deaths by burying the victims.

Dragan Obrenovic was seized Sunday in the Bosnian town of Zvornik, reportedly by three men and a woman in civilian clothes, and was spirited to the U.N. tribunal detention unit before midnight.

Obrenovic will be brought before a panel of U.N. judges in The Hague later this week to enter a plea. He is charged with complicity in genocide and crimes against humanity in the persecution and murder of Muslims in the biggest massacre in Europe since World

War II.

The White House said U.S. soldiers participated in the arrest operation, which was carried out by NATO-led peace forces in Bosnia.

Such arrests are an "essential step in consolidating the peace and promoting the rule of law in Bosnia," said a White House statement.

The action reinforced assurances by Secretary of State Colin Powell last week that the United States would remain engaged in the region, despite President Bush's campaign pledge to reduce the U.S. commitment there. The United States contributes 3,350 troops to the 18,000-strong peacekeeping force in Bosnia.

Tribunal spokeswoman Florence Hartmann said U.N. investigators had interrogated Obrenovic twice in Bosnia and issued a seven-page indictment on April 9 that remained sealed.

Obrenovic, the acting commander of a Bosnian Serb brigade, was indicted for allegedly participating in the

July 1995 attack on Srebrenica, an enclave with 60,000 residents in eastern Bosnia that was then under U.N. protection and guarded by a Dutch garrison.

Serb forces bombarded Srebrenica for five days, then overran the town. According to other indictments related to the attack, the Serbs ambushed columns of fleeing refugees and summarily executed many among those who surrendered. An estimated 7,500 Muslims and Croats died.

Later, when word of the massacre spread, Obrenovic's men exhumed the bodies and reburied them in mass graves, hoping evidence of the slaughter would never be found, Hartmann said.

Obrenovic already has played an unwitting role in the war-crimes trial of his commander, Gen. Radislav Krstic, who has been accused of being the field commander in the Srebrenica attack.

Countering Krstic's denial that he gave orders to massacre civilians, the prosecution



File Photo/Associated Press

This image made from television shows Bosnian Serb army officer Dragan Obrenovic in an April 16, 1997, file photo.

last month played a tape in court of an intercepted telephone conversation in which Krstic told Obrenovic to "kill them all."

Also under indictment for Srebrenica are two of the most wanted fugitives of the 1992-95 Bosnian war, wartime Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic and his top general, Ratko Mladic.

WORLD BRIEF

China honors lost pilot with titles, Web site

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese citizens are visiting a Web site that honors a fighter pilot lost in a collision with a U.S. spy plane, leaving words of condolence, lighting an online "candle," and making virtual offerings of flowers, wine and incense.

President Jiang Zemin Monday declared the lost pilot, Wang Wei, a "Guardian of the Air and Sea" and called on the Chinese to emulate his dedication to the communist state.

The Chinese government also reiterated its claim that the unarmed U.S. Navy EP-3E surveillance plane caused the April 1 crash by ramming Wang's plane. Beijing appeared ready to push that claim in talks with

U.S. officials Wednesday.

Already declared a "revolutionary martyr," Wang was described by Jiang as an "outstanding representative of the new generation of revolutionary soldiers," the government's Chinese Central Television reported.

"While carrying out his mission ... Wang Wei used his life to compose a magnificent triumphal song of patriotism and revolutionary heroism," state television said, quoting a decree signed by Jiang.

The report identified Jiang as head of a Communist Party commission that runs the military, a reminder of the president's role as commander of the armed forces.

China's military called off its search for Wang on April 14. State media have worked hard to cast his death in a patriotic light.

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Council backtracks on alcohol ordinance

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that need to be answered." Dilkes is generating bar owners' comments and questions about the ordinance and said she will meet with some Thursday to clarify the details of the proposal. She will craft the modified ordinance when questions are cleared up.

Councilor Connie Champion said she still was not interested in the ordinance because of its ineffectiveness; she would prefer an age limit to enter establishments.

"There are so many loopholes," she said. "I do like the provisions of penalties, but if we really want to stop under-

age drinking, we need to make the bars 21." Lehman said he believed the council should stick to the original ordinance, but it may make changes in the future.

"We may end up 21, there's no question about it," he said. "We have said publicly that this is not an ordinance for 21. I would like to do this ordinance, and evaluate what this one does, and address 21 in the future."

In other action, the council also determined that the downtown free shuttle will not run during the summer, but the city will not charge a 25-cent fee to ride during the rest of the year.

Because the shuttle will be discontinued in the summer,

the costs associated with running it at that time will be used to increase other transit routes during the school year, said Joe Fowler, the director of parking and transit.

The council also clarified questions about a proposed smoking ordinance that is being drafted. The proposal would ban smoking in all restaurants, defined as establishments whose food sales make up more than 50 percent of revenues. Outdoor seating areas will be exempt.

Dilkes hopes to have a draft of the ordinance ready by May 1.

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UI to invest in Planet X tickets

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ness downtown," Jones said. The university will purchase 6,000 coin/ticket packages — normally valued at \$12 each — at a little over \$8 each. The packages will be sold at no profit to student groups on campus, which will in turn be able to sell the packages to students as a part of fund-raisers. Customers can use the coins and tickets for video games, laser tag, rock climbing and other entertainment activities at Planet X.

Anticipating concerns over what some may see as excessive spending in a time of across-the-board budget cuts, Jones said the \$50,000 will come from reserves within Student Services. These reserves originate from unused student-activity fees and usually amount to approximately \$200,000 to \$300,000, he said. Students pay \$17.50 per semester to fund student groups.

However, Tony Vlasak, the director of the Student Commission On Programming

and Entertainment, said the university would in effect be using student fees to buy the packages it would then sell to students. But Jones pointed out that the university works on the same principle when dealing with SCOPE when the group sells tickets for a concert.

Full said the university hopes that the reduced ticket prices will serve to attract students to Planet X initially, and that its convenient downtown location will entice them to come back. He guessed that college-age students account for approximately 15 percent of Planet X's current patronage, though he hopes that number will increase because of such targeted entertainment as a rock-climbing wall, laser tag, a miniature-golf course and a dance floor.

Lashelle Christensen of United Voices for Alcohol Alternatives said the venue will serve students looking for an alcohol-free dance club.

Patrons using the climbing wall will have to sign liability waivers that prohibit the con-

sumption of alcohol before climbing. Full said, adding that he doubted whether Breathalyzer tests for customers would be necessary.

Jones, who has met with local business owners in recent months, said the university remains open to similar proposals from potential downtown businesses, though it has received them only from Planet X and the Englert Theatre group.

Mollie Schlue, who spoke on behalf of the Englert during the announcement, said the UI will work in conjunction with the theater on future fund-raisers with the goal of providing more public entertainment. Planning is underway for a New Year's Eve party, which the university would donate space for in the IMU.

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Some follow the entrepreneurial road

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school at 16. "I don't call people up and say, 'Hi, I'm 20.' I call them up and say, 'This is La Forge Digital Enterprises.'" When he talks about the company, he uses the pronoun "we." His sidekicks must blend into the cream walls and cream carpet of the office, though. No one stands beside him.

Despite outsourcing some of the labor, the company, he admits, is "just me."

While the office is basic, La Forge's eyes sparkle when money is mentioned. "Money's the bottom line," he says. Future plans of selling his company for a couple of million dollars make him smile. It cost a mere \$500 to start.

Classmates of La Forge dream the same dream. Some have similar offices tucked away in dark corners of their Iowa City apartments. They do business over the phone. No one even has to know they are in college.

The businesses are usually small or still in the developmental stages; the founders continue to take classes in the Entrepreneurial Center. They are business majors, engineering majors and even a few communications majors. They sit next to each other in small, hands-on entrepreneurial courses.

Most importantly, their tuition money is being returned

in the form of secrets — secrets their professors, former entrepreneurs, are handing down. Secrets they hope will lead them to their own business.

"The professors always say, 'Give us a call,'" says senior Jennifer Hogan, a communications major. "Their whole purpose here is to get us a good start in the entrepreneurial field. Just having networks like them is valuable."

Hogan's ears perk up when the center's associate director, Dennis Naughton, talks in his technology course about the experience he had as an entrepreneur; he once developed Mexican restaurants in Europe.

Occasionally, he'll tell some of his "war stories," and Hogan wonders if she'll go through the same experience when she opens Hogan's Bar & Grill.

Right now, the name is the business. That's all she's got. Well, unless you count the dream.

The hard part for entrepreneurs isn't in the idea. The center's introductory class has students team up to develop their own small business. Each group makes a proposal, finds out if it's financially feasible, and draws first-year predictions.

The difficult part is making that idea a reality.

"They have to have that drive to be their own boss one day," says senior Greg Valyer, an industrial-engineering major. "Everyone in high school didn't

want to be class president. Some ran for secretary." He says it as if he is far removed from the wannabes. Valyer teamed up with his roommate, senior Joe Lee, to create IC Style, a company that designs Web pages and writes Web programs. Their main goal has been to put Iowa City apartment listings online.

IC Style has done other jobs "just for the paycheck," but it's the apartment listings that they hope residents will be able to click someday. Valyer and Lee will graduate in May, giving them only weeks to get the job done.

They often talk about how they'll need to find someone to manage IC Style's apartment listings site after they graduate. It's hard to secure the little details when the thought of failure is still a big concern.

Failure is not a haunting "f-word" in the entrepreneurial courses, however.

"I've had (the entrepreneurial center's director) David Hensley for two classes, and he is enthusiastic, but he does not glorify entrepreneurship," says senior Joe Friedrich, an electrical- and computer-engineering major. "He tells you, 'You're going to have a damn hard time getting money. You are young. People are going to be skeptical.' He also tells us, though, that if you can prove the concept, then even if it fails, you can learn a lot from it."

The *Wall Street Journal* has infested some of these future entrepreneurs' minds. They seem to speak another language. The dot-com developers sound like business analysts as they dissect the reasons many of the big-name Web sites have gone bankrupt. They vow not to make the same mistakes.

La Forge sounds as much like a 20-year-old as the *Wall Street Journal* looks like a fun paper to read. When he was younger, he was told that if he ever wanted to start his own business, he'd have to do it during college.

"I'm just one of those guys that wanted to get on the ball early," he says. "Down the road, you have to deal with the house, the mortgage, kids and a wife. I don't want to risk that stuff. There's a lot of risk in starting your own business."

On his computer, he points to a sharp Web layout with a "La Forge Digital Enterprises" title going across the top of his computer screen. "It's a sample page," he says. "They're trying to get us to buy it. We're doing a redesign."

As La Forge looks at it, surrounded by the sea of cream, he seems to be skimming it for money. Will people want to pay for this?

"This kind of stuff doesn't take a genius or someone with supernatural skills," he says. "You just have to get others to believe."

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Report shows increase in women's tenure

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office, said the rate gap that was once present between male and female faculty receiving tenure has now closed, and the difference has become "virtually zero." While both men and women on the tenure-track actually receive tenure approximately 85 percent of the time, women only make up 26.4 percent of tenure-track faculty.

The rate balance is reflective of a changing work environment, which, Wynes said, has resulted in fewer female faculty members leaving the UI and more women achieving tenure.

"It's not necessarily that the work environment was dis-

criminatory before," she said. "It has just changed considerably, which has made it more conducive for females to achieve (tenure)."

However, some inequalities still seem to exist. A university report in December 2000 suggested that resigning women faculty members were dissatisfied with the departmental atmosphere in which they worked.

At the time, the university began offering workshops for department heads aimed at improving working environments, and it considered implementing a program to better retain female faculty members.

Associate sociology Professor Dawn Robinson, who is in her first year at the university and will be up for

tenure next fall, said the working environment at the UI has been "much better" than Louisiana State University, where she had previously received tenure. Tenure is typically awarded after a six-year evaluation period and more or less guarantees permanent employment.

Similarly, promotion with tenure means that faculty members who did not previously have tenure received both tenure and a promotion at the same time — for example, from assistant professor to associate professor, said Lee Anna Clark, the associate provost for faculty.

For the 2001-02 academic year, 20 men are up for promotion with tenure, as are 18 women. In the last academic year, there were nearly twice

as many males that were up for both tenure and promotion as there were females — 27 males to 14 females.

Specific data about the number of women who were up for tenure with promotion and did not receive either are not available because of privacy issues, but, Wynes said, there were "very few."

Although data from one year usually don't hold extreme significance, Wynes said, with further evaluation and analysis, these tenure with promotion numbers could show a stride in the right direction.

"It's great news. I'm glad to see female faculty in long-term positions," she said. "These numbers could be) starting to balance out."

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County supervisor's radio work creates uproar

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example of such on-air discussion suggested that Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman should be allowed to shoot City Councilor Steven Kanner for repeatedly interrupting council meetings.

"Kanner didn't complain because the recommendation was ridiculous," Bridges said. "No one can perceive that as reality."

Neuzil said that his job at the

station should not be an issue.

"I work there an hour a day," he said. "I worked there when I was running for office, and people knew where I worked and would continue to work."

Neuzil said he hopes people see his radio career as a chance to become more associated with him.

"There are some people who believe that it is an advantage for me to be on the radio and be a supervisor. I agree, because it gives people an opportunity to get to know their supervisor per-

sonally," he said. "They are welcome to call me on the radio station any time they want."

Nonetheless, some residents are upset. Dan Brock of Iowa City distributed tapes of the show at a recent Johnson County Board of Supervisors meeting and said he believes Neuzil should not take part in the show.

A political vendetta is the driving factor behind the uproar, Bridges said.

"I believe they will do anything to down Terrence Neuzil," he said. "Trying to

establish themselves by trying to knock off one of the most well-known people in the county is not going to work."

Thompson said he is not politically motivated and that he only wants the station to do what is best for local citizens.

"They should behave themselves for the benefit of the community and if they are not going to do that, the community should stop them," he said.

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VIEWPOINTS

Quoteworthy

I strongly favor controlling our children's genetic destinies.

— Dr. James Watson, a pioneer in DNA research, writing in favor of the legalization of scientific procedures to eradicate genetic defects in embryos.

POLICIES

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EDITORIALS

THE SCHIZOPHRENIC COUNCIL ...

Do as we say, not as we do

Though Iowa City's war against alcohol and underage drinking wages on, another bar will soon open in downtown Iowa City.

While downtown already plays host to well over 10 bars — a number much too high for the Iowa City City Council — a bar called Etcetera will soon open at 118 S. Dubuque St. The building, formerly home to Blimpie's, will, before long, house another venue for the so-called alcoholic plague that has become Iowa City.

It is customary that businesses become licensed by the city clerk before opening. However, according to Title 5 of the city's municipal code, which covers business and license regulations, a license may be refused by the city based on "health, safety and

Iowa City must end its hypocrisy and make its actions consistent, because actions speak louder than words.

public-welfare concerns." And according to the City Council, the amount of drinking in downtown is a "public welfare concern." For years, UI students have been warned against excessive drinking and encouraged to find nighttime "drinking alternatives." If the city and the university are adamant in achieving a diverse downtown atmosphere, it is necessary that they stop facilitating the problem they are attempting to eliminate.

Licensing another downtown bar should never have been granted. Instead, the

building should have been reserved for a non-alcoholic venue — perhaps a small bowling alley or a coffee house that features live music. Either of these would have been appreciated in a city full of overrunning taps. Nevertheless, another bar will soon open its doors to students.

The City Council, with the self-proclaimed grandeur of its drinking ordinance, ultimately seeks to put half of the downtown bars out of business. At the same time, the city has willingly granted an operating license to a forthcoming bar. Iowa City must end its hypocrisy and make its actions consistent, because actions speak louder than words.

Amanda Mittelstadt is a DI editorial writer.

ELIMINATING FEDERAL CONTRACEPTION COVERAGE ...

Anti-choice on all fronts

President Bush is attempting to eliminate insurance coverage of prescription contraceptives for federal employees. In an appendix to the budget he submitted to Congress last week, Bush calls for the repeal of a 1998 bill that mandated the coverage.

If Congress approves the president's budget and this provision, approximately 1.2 million federally employed women may lose insurance coverage for birth control. Although these women will still have personal access to prescription birth-control measures, paying for these measures out-of-pocket can pose a significant financial burden.

To use prescription birth control such as birth-control pills, Depo-Provera and intrauterine devices (all of which are significantly more effective in preventing preg-

Bush doesn't want women to have abortions, but he doesn't want to help them prevent unwanted pregnancies, either.

nancy than over-the-counter measures), women must pay for yearly doctor's visits as well as monthly prescriptions. For example, a year's use of birth-control pills (at \$20-\$35 per month) can cost anywhere from \$240 to \$420 plus the cost of the doctor's visit — enough to discourage women on a tight budget from using birth control pills.

Bush's actions are quite puzzling given his opposition to abortion rights. The same president who cut aid to international family planning groups that support abortion and nominated hard-line pro-lifer John Ashcroft as attorney general wants to make it harder for female federal

employees to gain access to birth control. He doesn't want them to have abortions, but he doesn't want to help them prevent unwanted pregnancies, either.

Bush and others who oppose both abortion and birth control need to re-evaluate the practicality of their beliefs. Reducing the number of unwanted pregnancies will reduce the demand for abortion, and the most effective way to reduce unwanted pregnancies is birth control. Limiting women's access to birth control by cutting its insurance coverage will only result in more unwanted pregnancies and more abortions. Bush & Co. cannot have it both ways — they need to realize this and make a commitment to making prescription birth control more affordable and accessible, not cut its coverage.

Ellen Schwarzkopf is a DI editorial writer.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Columnist's attack on pro-lifers strikes a blow at human rights

With friends such as Beau Elliot, the pro-choice camp does not need enemies. Elliot calls pro-lifers every unpleasant name he can conjure up, from non-Christian to Nazi. Elliot asserts that pro-lifers are hypocrites because some support the death penalty. Only if one cannot distinguish innocent from non-innocent life is that claim plausible. A person can logically support the death penalty and at the same time be pro-life, understanding that the person who has murdered, for example, and is going to be put to death is no longer innocent as is an unborn baby. The murderer has taken innocent human life and forfeits his life, the unborn child has not.

Elliot asserts that pro-lifers see women as property, but nothing could be further from the truth. He also begs the question when referring to a woman's right to choose. The difference between pro-lifers and Elliot is that pro-lifers believe an unborn child is a human being, worthy of the same protection and love as any born person. As a result, pro-lifers would impose the same restrictions on the liberty of those who deal with the unborn that society imposes on those who deal with the rights of another begin. Elliot simply does not accept the premise that an unborn child is a

human person deserving of respect, and because of that, he virulently attacks those who do accept the premise, showing his supposed tolerance. Next time, Mr. Elliot, use reasoned argument and tell us why you disagree with the pro-lifers' initial premise and stop using ad hominem attacks. And please do not act as if Jesus would not support the pro-life cause. It was God, after all, who said to Jeremiah "[b]efore I formed you in the womb I knew you, and before you were born I consecrated you."

Lee Strang
UI law student

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CROTCHETY LIARS, HIDDEN AGENDA



The forest for the Shrub

So I met this guy the other week. Nothing out of the ordinary about that. When your picture is in the paper every week, you tend to meet quite a number of people. Try it sometime.

Though be warned: Like Marc Antony, they may not come to praise you.

And yeah, I met this guy in a bar. Sometimes, after a long, hot night in the grammar trenches, I say, City Council be damned; let's go get a beer.

In fact, I sometimes say, let's really stick our fingers in their eyes; let's have two beers. We'll show 'em what stepping up is all about.

So anyway, this guy came up to me, and after the requisite male-bonding palaver about next year's Hawkeye basketball team (visions of the Final Four dancing like the Joffrey in the late-night air) and the Red Sox's chances this year (which Dantean ring will it be this time around?), the talk moved inexorably to politics.

As women have realized for seemingly endless centuries, guys are only fluent in two subjects: sports and politics. For everything else, they use the Cliffs Notes.

Anyway, this guy let it slip out that he voted for George W.

Shrubness because he thought his Shrubness would do more to protect the environment than would Al Gore. And now he was truly irritated because his

Fraudulency wanted to drill for oil in the Alaska wildlife refuge and was trying to gut the Endangered Species Act.

Half an hour later, after I picked myself up off the floor and recovered from my hysterical fit of outright guffawing (sorry if I hurt your feelings, dude), I thought, I suppose you could vote for his

Shrubness thinking you were protecting the environment.

Although to me it sounds more than a little bit like voting for the pope in order to protect abortion rights.

His Fraudulency — the Compassionate Conservationist? As the governor of Texas, he appointed an industry lobbyist to be in charge of the state's environmental programs, which achieved highly predictable results: Texas became one of the most polluted places in the nation, and Houston surpassed Los Angeles as the smoggiest city in the country.

You gotta admit, beating out LA in air pollution is kinda like surpassing apartheid-era South Africa in imprisoning blacks.

Which, come to think of it, the United States has also managed to accomplish. Let freedom ring.

I mean, Stealth President Cheney's administration is less than three months old, and already it's even more anti-environment than the Reagan administration. And Ronald Reagan thought that trees caused

most of the air pollution.

There are a couple of examples of this administration's environmental stance that are quite enlightening. The attorney general, in his confirmation hearings, swore under oath that the Justice Department would protect the national forests from loggers.

But just recently, Justice

Department attorneys were in an Idaho court, telling the judge that the department would do nothing to prevent logging companies from moving into the national forests there.

And Gale Norton, the Interior-secretary designate, in her confirmation hearings, swore under oath that the Stealth president's administration would uphold the Endangered Species Act. We know how that turned out.

So, let's see. Two politicians, under oath, said one thing, and then they did the exact opposite. Sounds like perjury to me.

And you know how conservatives feel about perjury by public officials.

So any day now, we can expect the right-wingers to initiate impeachment hearings against John Ashcroft and Gale Norton.

Yeah. And next time, the Shrubness-Cheney team will try to capture the Green Party nomination.

On a related environmental front, the Stealth president's administration keeps telling California that the solution to its energy crisis is to build more power plants and drill for more oil, conveniently ignoring that the state has seven new plants under construction. And that California power plants don't burn oil.

Meanwhile, one of California's biggest utilities, Pacific Gas & Electric, declared bankruptcy last week. Can't afford to buy power.

Of course, its subsidiary, PG&E National Energy Group, is making metric-ton-sized bucket loads of money selling power to PG&E. PG&E National Energy Group owns more than 30 power plants in 10 states.

And the day before PG&E declared bankruptcy, it gave out \$50 million in bonuses to the officers of the company for a job well-done.

You just have to wonder: Which Dantean environment is this?

Beau Elliot is a DI columnist. His columns generally appear on Tuesdays.

BEAU ELLIOT

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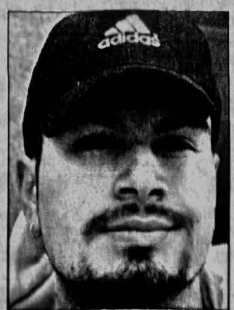
On the SPOT

Is it right for Congress to reduce federal insurance coverage of birth control?



"No. Congress complains about births and some oppose abortion, so birth control is a way to control that."

Mark Testa
UI freshman



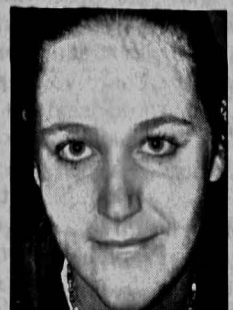
"No, because it's not something that they should have control over."

Avian Carrasquillo
UI sophomore



"No, because it should be anybody's right to have access to birth control if they so desire."

Abby Neumeyer
UI junior



"No, because overpopulation is increasing, and we need some way to control it."

Becky Myers
UI junior



"No, that should be people's own decision, not the government's."

Ryan Schultz
UI junior

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A PBS docu... delves into the dis... tallgrass prairie.

By Libby Qu... Associated Pr...

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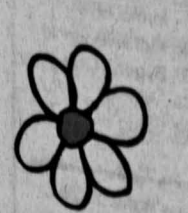
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Finding the true leaves of grass

A PBS documentary delves into the disappearing tallgrass prairie.

By Libby Quaid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Walt Whitman found the greatest scenery not in Yosemite, Niagara Falls or Yellowstone, but in the unassuming countryside across America's midsection.

"I am not so sure but the prairies and plains," he wrote in 1879, "while less stunning at first sight, last longer, fill the esthetic sense fuller, precede all the rest and make North America's characteristic landscape."

That is what the makers of a new documentary (airing Friday at 8 p.m. CDT on most PBS stations) say about the tallgrass prairie, North America's most endangered ecosystem. Swaying plumes of native grasses once stretched from Texas to the Canadian province of Manitoba, but today, the tallgrass prairie gently rises and falls on only a few million acres in Kansas and Oklahoma.

The scientists, ranchers, cowboys and American Indians who appear in the documentary come from prairie country, as do Kansas City, Mo.-based filmmakers Aimee Guignon Larrabee and John Altman, a cousin of director Robert Altman, and maker of more than two dozen documentary films of his own. Singer-songwriter Lyle Lovett hosts, and actor Michael Murphy narrates.

Altman's initial reaction to his partner's idea for a film was skepticism: "You want to make a film about grass growing? Maybe next we can do one on paint drying."



This is an undated video image from the documentary "Last Stand of the Tallgrass Prairie," which will air Friday at 8 p.m. CDT on PBS.

Ultimately, their film reflects the soil as it lives and breathes. Cattle munch tender new shoots just as buffalo did centuries ago. Streaks of fire zigzag through a black prairie night. The wind rustles grasses with names such as little blue stem, prairie smoke, prairie blazing star.

The story is about nature and science, Lovett writes in his introduction to the book, "but mostly, it's a story of people and their connection to a very special place."

Nature created the tallgrass prairie over millions of years, as the earth shifted and glaciers froze and melted. The Rocky Mountains' emergence created arid land to the east, where grasses began to take root.

Plants on the Western plains remained shorter, and the region became home to shortgrass and mixed-grass prairie. Winds from the Pacific combined with moisture from Canada and the Gulf of Mexico helped create the tallgrass prairie, or, as some call it,

"True Prairie." In the 150 years since Europeans settled there — in Manitoba and the Dakotas, in Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas — all but 5 percent of the rich, fertile tallgrass soil has given way to row-crop farming, particularly corn and wheat, domesticated cousins of the wild grasses.

Nearly 30 years of research by Kansas State University's Konza Prairie Biological Station shows that the cattle industry, along with frequent burning, is critical to the survival of what's left.

"Setting fire to the land, covering it with cattle, seems blasphemous," narrator Murphy says in the film, explaining that grazing and burning is good. "Leave this land alone, scientists warn, and what remains will be quickly lost to shrubland, forests, taking with it secrets to agricultural success, medicinal herbs, even ways to keep our global temperature in check."

ARTS BRIEF

Mr. Affleck goes to Washington?

NEW YORK (AP) — He's played a South Boston slacker and a high-strung Los Angeles advertising executive. But Ben Affleck says the role he'd like to play in real life is Washington lawmaker.

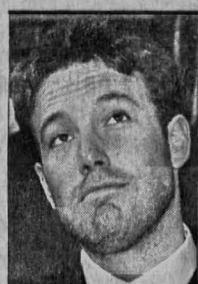
"My fantasy is that someday I'm independently wealthy enough that I'm not beholden to anybody, so I can run for Congress on the grounds

that everyday people — be they singers or poets or bankers or lawyers or teachers — should be in government," Affleck says in the May issue of *GQ* magazine, which will appear on newsstands on April 24.

"Not to get too Susan Sarandon on you, but part of what I'd get off on would be the oration, the speechmaking and the idea of leading," he said.

The 28-year-old actor, who co-starred in 1997's *Good Will Hunting* and last year's *Bounce*, was a big

supporter of former President Clinton and of Hillary Rodham Clinton's campaign for the U.S. Senate. He stars next in the much-hyped epic *Pearl Harbor*.



Ben Affleck

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STARZ (1)	Big (5:10) (PG, '88)	Filistones in Viva Rock ...	Junior (8:35) (PG-13, '94) **	Gun Shy (R, '00) **								
SHOW (5)	Gremlins (5) (PG)	Untamed Heart (PG-13, '93) **	Resurrection Blvd.	Queer as Folk	Gods and Monsters							

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FOURTH FLOOR

LOOK, I FOUND MY OLD RUBIK'S CUBE.

GREAT, I'LL GO GET MY RUBIK'S CUBE SOLUTION KIT.

SHIELD YOUR EYES!

by Troy Holtz

DILBERT

MY CUBICLE IS SUCKING THE LIFE FORCE OUT OF ME.

I MEAN, IT ALWAYS HAS, BUT IT SEEMS LIKE IT'S HAPPENING FASTER NOW.

THEY NOTICED.

LifeSuck 3000

by Scott Adams

NON SEQUITUR

VISUAL PROOF THAT GOD HAS A SENSE OF HUMOR

BY VILEY

Doonesbury

GOOD MORNING, AND WELCOME TO THE WHITE HOUSE COMEMORY OF DIRTY DAY!

LET ME JUST SAY FIRST THAT I UNDERSTAND NATURE! NATURE IS A PRIOR TO ME!

IN FACT, WHEN I ARRIVED HERE THIS MORNING AND SPOTTED A MAGNIFICENT 12-POINT CARIBOU, I HAD BUT ONE THOUGHT...

FUTURE HAT RACK.

THE GREATNESS OF AMERICA'S MAMMALIANS!

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

calendar

A Coffee Break Seminar, "Common Vision Problems in Aging and Low Vision Rehabilitation," Mark Wilkinson, today at 10:30 a.m., East Room, UIHC.

"Job Search Strategies," today at 1:30 p.m., Room 18, Phillips Hall.

Special Departmental Seminar, "Origin and Etrophysics of Carbonate Rock Fabrics," Jerry Lucia, Texas Bureau of Economic Geology, today at 2:30 p.m., Room 125, Trowbridge Hall.

Cosmology Seminar, "Numerical Tests of Semi-Classical Calculations," Bugrahan Oktay, today at 2:30 p.m., Room 309, Van Allen Hall.

"Hughes Lecture Series: Four Entrepreneurs Share Their Business Experiences," today at 6 p.m., Buchanan Auditorium, Pappajohn Business Building.

"The Return of Student Activism," Iowa International Socialist Organization, today at 6:30 p.m., IMU Minnesota Room.

Sonia Sands Memorial Lecture, "Christian Anti-Semitism and the Idea of Jewish Chosenness," Charles Vernoff, Cornell College, today at 7 p.m., Room 40, Schaeffer Hall.

"Live From Prairie Lights: Nina Barragan, fiction reading," today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

horoscopes

Tuesday, April 17, 2001 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Love will beckon if you become involved in unusual forms of entertainment. You should join a group that will help you develop your talents — dance, theater, pottery or any other interests.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be careful when dealing with affairs of the heart. One-sided relationships will be hurtful if you don't keep them in perspective. Don't become fanatical about your fantasies.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your humor, versatility and charm will attract just about anyone you're interested in. Don't hold back; let others know exactly what you think and how you feel about them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Difficulties when dealing with other people's money will come back to haunt you if you don't do a thorough job. Read the fine print before you persuade someone to sign on the dotted line.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Spend a quiet day with your mate. You've probably neglected his or her needs during the last few weeks, so make up for lost time. You can turn things around with a little affection.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can achieve your goals if you present your ideas to superiors. Don't hold back because of your insecurities. It's time to take a stance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You need to catch up on overdue correspondence. Talk to relatives about your personal problems and see if they have any advice to help you through this period of change.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't hold back. Say what you think. Your ability to get your point across may be hurtful, but it will be appreciated. You need to make the changes necessary to your happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You need to talk to the big spenders. Run your ideas by them and see if you can't get a backer and a partner for your concept. Push your product and you'll see some returns.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Use your discipline to finish those unfinished jobs. You've let your personal paperwork pile up, and now's the time to clear your desk. You'll feel much better knowing the work is done.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You need to be optimistic about your future. You can get ahead if you use your intellect and insight into future trends. Don't let criticism stand in the way of a good product.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Someone you work with may not see things the same way you do. Don't be swayed to do things her or his way. You work best when you follow your own instincts.

public access tv schedule

Channel 2

6 p.m. Tom's Guitar Show- LIVE!

7 p.m. Karaoke Showcase

7:30 p.m. Voicing the Chinese Holocaust

8 p.m. First United Methodist Worship

9 p.m. St. Mary's Liturgy

10 p.m. Iowa City Underground

11 p.m. Michael's Triple Feature

11:15 p.m. The South Will Fall Again

12 a.m. Highlights from the Iowa Explosion Tour 1999

The Ledge

By Jesse Ammerman

What to say when ordering pizza

- Which red wines are you serving tonight?
- I'll have the 12-foot Super Pepperoni Chunk-o-lator.
- No crust, please.
- Um, do you deliver to the jail?
- So, what are you wearing?
- Do you guys sell sparkplugs?
- Can you hold for a minute? Thanks.
- \$7.99! Don't you have some sort of long-term payment plan?
- I'll have something hot and spicy for you, too!
- So a priest, a rabbi and a dog walk into this bar ...
- Hey, so this is why they call you "Pizza Hut"!
- Can you make this into a hexagon? I'm allergic to those circular ones.
- I'd like one large with sausage, acorns and assorted backyard plant stems.
- Actually, I'll just have a salad.

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NHL

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BASEBALL

Pittsburgh 3

Houston 0

N.Y. Mets 4

Montreal 3

Atlanta 4

Florida 3

Philadelphia 1

Cubs ppd

Arizona 2

St. Louis 1

NBA

Charlotte 106

Atlanta 83

Cleveland 80

New York 78

Milwaukee 101

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NHL

Toronto 3

Ottawa 2

Pittsburgh 3

Washington 0

Philadelphia 3

Buffalo 2

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3 p.m. Baseball, vs. N Banks Field

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Friday

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All Day Men's and Wo Mt. Sac Relays,

All Day Men's Golf, at F Colleague, Rave

Saturday

1 p.m. Baseball (2), vs. Banks Field

1 p.m. Women's tennis, Minnesota, Klot

6 p.m. Softball, vs. Inc Pearl Field

6 p.m. Men's tennis, at Minneapolis

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0306

ACROSS

1 Dump hot coffee on

6 Disdainful remark

10 Hook with a handle

14 Turn to mush

15 Not fooled by

16 Stadium shape, maybe

17 Set straight

18 Not that

19 Noggin, in Nantes

20 Share the role?

22 Got 100 on

23 Crow's-nest site

24 Up to, in ads

25 Round Table title

27 "The West Wing" star

29 Radio static, e.g.

33 Designer Pucci

37 Ecstatic

39 "From my perspective," archaically

41 The "B" in G.B.S.

42 Barbara of country

44 Dangerfield who doesn't get any respect

45 Eucharist spot

46 63-Across and others

48 Minded junior

50 Seek the hand of

51 "I did it!"

55 Took one's turn

58 Provided electricity for the john?

61 "... before the deadline"

62 "Boola Boola" collegians

63 Quotable Yankee

64 1972 Kentucky Derby winner

65 What's more

66 Taking advantage of

67 June 6, 1944

68 Sharp as a tack

69 V-formation fliers

DOWN

1 Something beyond your control

2 Mea

3 Seed covers

4 Kosher, so to speak

5 Fender blemish

6 TV dinner fare

7 Astmatic's device

8 Culinary directive

9 Inviters

10 Bought drinks for everyone?

11 With, to Maurice

12 Kismet

13 Skedaddled

21 Where a telecommuter works

26 Emcees' lines

27 "High" (Bogart classic)

47 Continues

49 Playful pinch

51 The ones here

52 Lofty perch

53 Sews the hose

54 "Time is money," e.g.

55 Scrabble formation

56 Author Bagnold

57 Bygone Chevy

59 "Winnie ___ Po"

60 "Snug as ___"

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BASEBALL

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Houston	0	N.Y. Yankees	1
N.Y. Mets	4	Baltimore	6
Montreal	3	Tampa Bay	2
Atlanta	4	Kansas City	5
Florida	3	Minnesota	3

Philadelphia		Texas	
Cubs	ppd	Seattle	late
Arizona	2	Oakland	6
St. Louis	1	Anaheim	3

NBA

Charlotte	106	Sacramento	110
Atlanta	83	Vancouver	100
Cleveland	80	L.A. Clippers	100
New York	78	Phoenix	80
Milwaukee	101	Dallas	110
Orlando	89	Golden St.	101

NHL

Toronto	3	Colorado	
Ottawa	2	Vancouver	late
Pittsburgh	3	St. Louis	
Washington	0	San Jose	late
Philadelphia	3	See NHL on	
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In Seattle, A-Rod to A-Wad in first game at Safeco

Jilted Seattle fans boo Alex Rodriguez in his first game in his old home.

By Janie McCauley
 Associated Press

SEATTLE — Alex Rodriguez made Artie Kelly's 8-year-old son cry when he took off for Texas. The father is fed up, too.

Kelly, 43, planned to boo the one-time hero of his two young sons at Monday night's game between the Seattle Mariners and Texas Rangers at Safeco Field — the first for Rodriguez in his former town since the shortstop signed a record \$252 million contract with the Rangers.

"I don't care what comes out

of their mouths, I still love them," Rodriguez said of Seattle fans in a pregame news conference.

He said it had already been an emotional return to the city where he played six seasons — and it was strange walking into the visitors' clubhouse.

Rodriguez ate lunch in the city Monday and posed for pictures and signed autographs. He said he was excited to play before his former fans but expected to be booed, saying "it's good for baseball."

Fans swarmed around the Texas dugout during the Rangers' batting practice. They waved and cheered when Rodriguez ran by. But a few minutes later Rodriguez took batting practice, and fans

began booing from all directions.

"I sure don't know how they feel about me, but I know how I feel about the city ... I'm in love with this city," he said.

So, why would he sign a letter to Boeing Co. officials, saying they should relocate to Dallas?

Rodriguez said he was approached by the Rangers' ownership to endorse the city and thought the aerospace giant already had made a final decision to move its headquarters from Seattle.

"It was never presented as Seattle versus Dallas," he said.

A neon pink "KRod" sign was one of many banners in the left



Elaine Thompson/Associated Press
 Texas' Alex Rodriguez waves to fans as he walks past a logo for The Boeing Co. in Seattle before the game against the Mariners Monday.

See A-ROD on Page 6B

Iowa escapes major injuries

Kirk Ferentz does not have many injuries to deal with for the first time in his tenure.

By Melinda Mawdsley
 The Daily Iowan

In Iowa football coach Kirk Ferentz's press conference on April 10, the Iowa coach expressed a sense of relief that his team side-stepped the serious injury bug that has followed the Hawkeyes around like a blood-thirsty mosquito in past seasons.

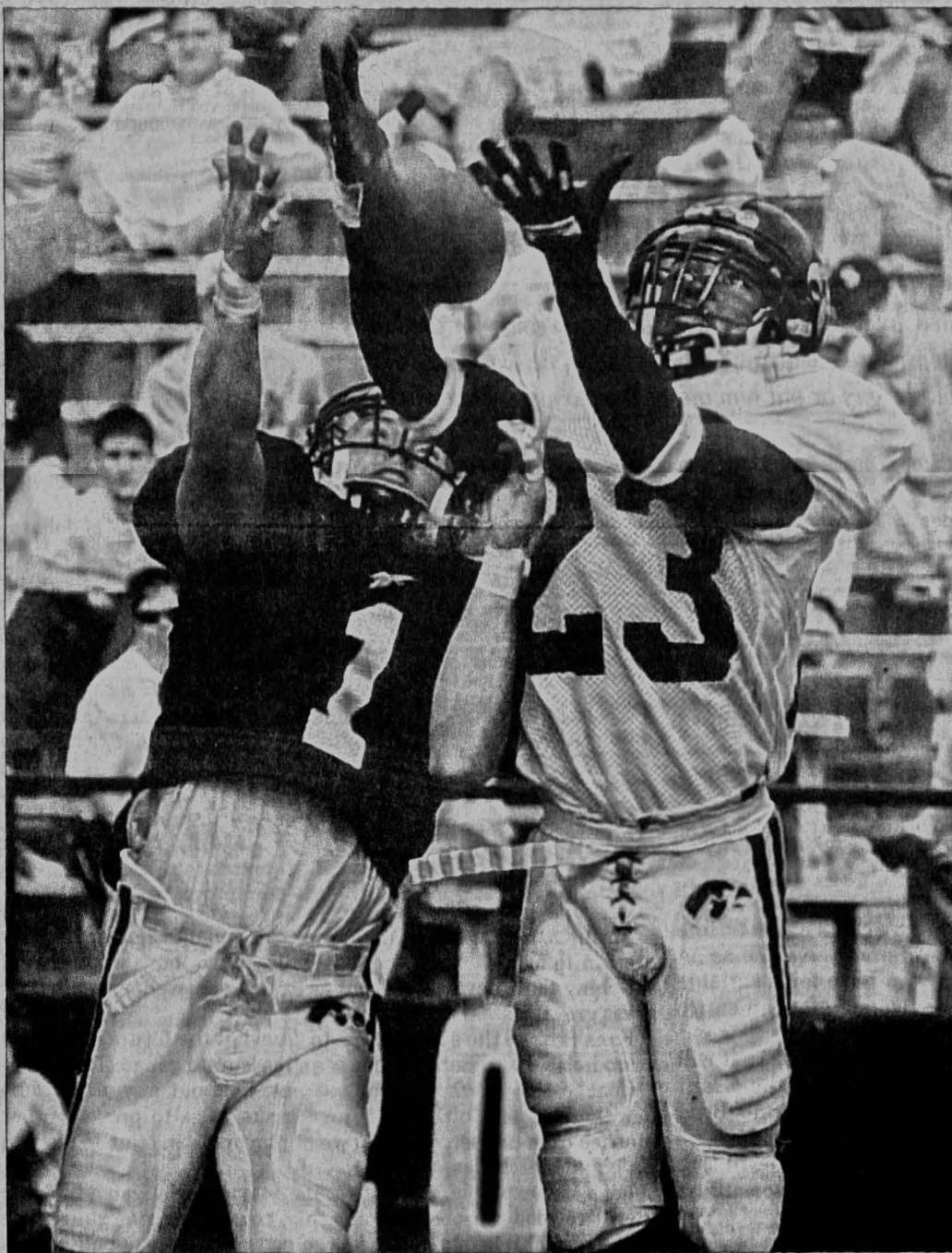
Then, on April 12, sophomore Jonathan Babineaux, who was listed on Iowa's two-deep chart at defensive end after an off-season switch from fullback, went down with a fractured leg, sidelining his progress until at least July, the Hawk coach said.

However, Babineaux's injury was the only serious setback the team suffered during spring ball, Ferentz said. Numerous other Hawkeyes were held out of the spring game for preventative reasons. Several players sustained banged-up shoulders or knees during the game, but none too major. Ferentz said he expects that those on the short injury list, including receiver Kahlil Hill, running back Aaron Greiving and middle linebacker Mike Dolezal, to be healthy and ready for off-season workouts.

David vs. Goliath

Replacing punter Jason Baker is a top priority for the Iowa coaching staff. He is the school's career leader in punts (272) and punting yardage (11,304), and his 42.5 yard average per punt last season ranked third in the Big Ten and 17th nationally.

Redshirt freshman David Bradley is listed at No. 1 and wants the job. In the April 14 spring game, Bradley aver-



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan
 Wide receiver Tim Dodge and defensive back Marqueas McLaurin fight for a pass during the spring game on April 14.

aged 42.1 yards on 10 punts. Bradley said he's been working with Baker and special-teams coach Lester Erb all spring trying to improve on every aspect of his trade.

"When I first started, I'd get back there and just take a whack at it," Bradley said. "Now, I'm working on my placement and getting height. I'm having a good time with it."

Recruited as a quarterback out of San Diego, Bradley said that after he signed, offensive coordinator Ken O'Keefe approached him about serv-

See FOOTBALL on Page 6B

British golfer finds home in Iowa

Coming to the U.S. was not even an option for Laura Holme four years ago

By Jeremy Shapiro
 The Daily Iowan

Laura Holmes has told the story countless times.

It's a story of how a rising women's golf star in England ended up in Iowa, of all places.

It's also the story of how a freshman who loves England has learned to love another country even though it has meant struggles on the golf course.

Yes, it's also a story that she has to tell every time peo-

ple hear the English accent. It is inevitable they will ask: How did you end up in Iowa?

The story begins in East Yorkshire, England, where Laura started to play golf at age 8. Both her parents played, and the game came naturally to her. While she enjoyed playing many sports, it soon became apparent golf was her primary focus.



Holmes

"I had put in a lot of work and effort into golf. I wanted to see how far I could get," she said.

She met her best friends through the game and started to excel. Her laurels included winning the 2000 English Ladies Amateur Under 18 Strokeplay Championships.

As a member of the national team, Holmes was invited three times a year to spend a weekend at Golf Academy with a coach, psychologist and dietician to prepare for the season. The goal was to make England's Elite Squad, the team that competes for the nation. After three years on the national team, she finally made the jump to elite status last summer, but as

fate would have it, she never got to compete for her beloved homeland. Her first meet was scheduled for the weekend she left to come to Iowa.

Every story needs a good soul-searching question for the heroine to struggle with.

Thus, the great university search began two years ago, when Holmes was a junior in high school. The United States really wasn't an option because of a myth that existed that coming across the Atlantic was, in her words, "ultra expensive." A Scottish university expressed interest, but it wasn't, shall we say, Holmes' cup of tea.

"Athletics are totally differ-

See HOLMES on Page 6B

Coach faces old squad

Holly Killion's old squad, Western Illinois, visits the Iowa softball team today.

By Melinda Mawdsley
 The Daily Iowan

Holly Killion can't silence the Iowa bats this time around.

Last year, the Western Illinois All-American pitcher shut down the Hawkeyes en route to a 1-0 Westerwind victory. She will be watching today's game from the Hawkeyes' dugout after assuming pitching coach duties at Iowa this past year.

That's welcome news for the Hawkeyes.

After having taken the previous two meetings, Western Illinois comes to Pearl Field today knowing it can defeat the Hawkeyes.

Killion is only one of three players in Western Illinois history to have her number retired. Last spring, Killion finished second in the country with an ERA of 0.58, seventh in winning percentage (.810) and eighth in strikeouts per seven innings (9.3), earning third National Fastpitch Coaches Association All-American honors.

Now the Western Illinois graduate is helping Hawkeye pitchers fine-tune their game, much to the delight of Iowa coach Gayle Blevins.

"It is certainly nice to have her," Blevins said.

Blevins is hoping that the current Westerwind staff will not do what Killion and other recent pitchers have accomplished: hold the Hawks scoreless.

Iowa (30-9) dropped two contests to Illinois on April 14 and Sunday, recording a combined five hits. Blevins hopes that today's game, along with Wednesday's nonconference match-up with Iowa State, will help the Hawkeyes relocate their precision.

"I really like our schedule," she said. "We always try to put really quality nonconference teams on it, and Western Illinois is definitely one of those."

The Westerwinds (23-13) are riding a four-game sweep of Mid-Continent opponent Valparaiso and are ranked,

See SOFTBALL on Page 6B

By Jesse Ammerman

What to do when ordering pizza

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the 12-foot pepperoni o-lator.

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SPORTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

American League East Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Boston	9	4	.692	—
Tampa Bay	9	4	.692	—
New York	8	5	.615	1
Baltimore	6	7	.462	3
Tampa Bay	4	9	.308	5

Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Minnesota	9	3	.750	—
Cleveland	5	6	.455	1/2
Chicago	4	7	.364	1/2
Detroit	4	7	.364	1/2
Kansas City	4	9	.308	1/2

West Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Seattle	9	3	.750	—
Texas	7	6	.538	1/2
Anaheim	6	6	.500	3
Oakland	2	10	.167	7

Sunday's Games

Boston 5, N.Y. Yankees 4
 Tampa Bay 7, Baltimore 4
 Minnesota 4, Chicago White Sox 3
 Seattle 7, Anaheim 5
 Texas 10, Oakland 8
 Cleveland at Detroit, p.p.d.
 Monday's Games
 Boston 4, N.Y. Yankees 1
 Baltimore 6, Tampa Bay 2
 Kansas City 5, Minnesota 3
 Texas at Seattle, late
 Oakland at Anaheim, late
 Tuesday's Games
 N.Y. Yankees (Keisler 0-0) at Toronto (Loaiza 2-0), 6:05 p.m.
 Cleveland (Burba 0-1) at Baltimore (Mercedes 0-2), 6:05 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox (Biddle 1-0) at Detroit (Micki 0-1), 6:05 p.m.
 Boston (Ohka 1-0) at Tampa Bay (Harper 0-1), 6:15 p.m.
 Kansas City (Meadows 0-2) at Minnesota (Romero 0-1), 7:05 p.m.
 Texas (Helling 0-2) at Seattle (Moyer 1-0), 9:05 p.m.
 Oakland (Hudson 1-1) at Anaheim (Ortiz 2-0), 9:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

National League East Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Philadelphia	7	4	.636	—
Montreal	7	6	.538	1
Atlanta	7	7	.500	1/2
New York	5	8	.383	3
Florida	4	8	.333	1/2

Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Chicago	8	4	.667	—
Houston	8	5	.615	1/2
Cincinnati	7	6	.538	1/2
Milwaukee	6	7	.462	1/2
St. Louis	6	7	.462	1/2
Pittsburgh	5	8	.383	1/2

West Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
San Francisco	7	5	.583	—
Los Angeles	7	6	.538	1/2
Colorado	6	6	.500	1
San Diego	6	6	.500	1
Arizona	5	8	.385	1/2

Sunday's Games

Atlanta 3, Philadelphia 0
 Cincinnati 3, N.Y. Mets 1
 Florida 6, Montreal 3
 Milwaukee 7, San Francisco 4
 Chicago Cubs 5, Pittsburgh 1

Colorado 10, Arizona 7, 10 innings
 St. Louis 6, Houston 5
 Los Angeles 5, San Diego 4
 Monday's Games
 Pittsburgh 3, Houston 0
 N.Y. Mets 4, Montreal 3
 Atlanta 4, Florida 3
 Tuesday's Games
 Philadelphia (Telemaco 1-0) at Chicago Cubs (Tavarez 2-0), 1:20 p.m.
 Houston (Dotel 1-1) at Pittsburgh (Olivares 0-2), 6:05 p.m.
 Milwaukee (D'Amico 1-0) at Cincinnati (Dessens 1-0), 6:05 p.m.
 Montreal (Peters 1-0) at N.Y. Mets (Rusch 0-0), 6:10 p.m.
 Florida (Nunez 0-1) at Atlanta (Burkett 0-1), 6:35 p.m.
 Arizona (Reynoso 0-2) at St. Louis (Hermanson 1-0), 7:10 p.m.
 Colorado (Astacio 1-1) at San Diego (Jones 0-1), 9:05 p.m.
 Los Angeles (Dreifort 1-1) at San Francisco (Estes 0-1), 9:15 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS

TODAY'S MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
 By The Associated Press
 AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Brosius, New York, .429; TClark, Detroit, .417; JaGiambi, Oakland, .410; M Ramirez, Boston, .396; Konerko, Chicago, .395; Quinn, Kansas City, .392; Velarde, Texas, .392.

RUNS—Stewart, Toronto, 21; Brosius, New York, 21; Quinn, Kansas City, 20; Velarde, Texas, 20; CGuzman, Minnesota, 19; M Ramirez, Boston, 19; Suzuki, Seattle, 17; Rodriguez, Texas, 17.

DOUBLES—Velarde, Texas, 7; Soriano, New York, 6; Konerko, Chicago, 6; Greer, Texas, 6; 9 are tied with 4.

TRIPLES—CGuzman, Minnesota, 5; Durham, Chicago, 2; RSanchez, Kansas City, 2; 22 are tied with 1.

HOME RUNS—CDeLgado, Toronto, 7; Quinn, Kansas City, 6; Glaus, Anaheim, 6; Posada, New York, 5; JGonzalez, Cleveland, 5; O'Neill, New York, 5; 6 are tied with 4.

STOLEN BASES—Soriano, New York, 4; Knoblauch, New York, 4; Quinn, Kansas City, 3; Gino, Chicago, 3; Hairston, Baltimore, 3; Cedeno, Detroit, 3; GWilliams, Tampa Bay, 3; RSanchez, Kansas City, 3; IRodriguez, Texas, 3.

PITCHING (2 Decisions)—11 are tied with 1,000. STRIKEOUTS—PMartinez, Boston, 31; Zito, Oakland, 21; CCarpenter, Toronto, 21; Nomo, Boston, 20; Hentgen, Baltimore, 20; Ponsion, Baltimore, 19; Colon, Cleveland, 19; Loaiza, Toronto, 19.

SAVES—Sasaki, Seattle, 6; Crabtree, Texas, 4; Koch, Toronto, 3; Foulke, Chicago, 3; M Rivera, New York, 3; TBjones, Detroit, 3; Wickman, Cleveland, 3; RMHernandez, Kansas City, 3.

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BATTING—LWalker, Colorado, .415; Pujols, St. Louis, .413; Aurilia, San Francisco, .400; Darr, San Diego, .390; Floyd, Florida, .386; Larkin, Cincinnati, .378; Piazza, New York, .375.

RUNS—Henton, Colorado, 15; Floyd, Florida, 14; Berkman, Houston, 13; DJackson, San Diego, 13; LGonzalez, Arizona, 13; TWalker, Colorado, 12; Bagwell, Houston, 12; LWalker, Colorado, 12.

RBI—LGonzalez, Arizona, 16; LStevens, Montreal, 16; LWalker, Colorado, 16; Burnitz, Milwaukee, 15; Lowell, Florida, 14; Casey, Cincinnati, 14; 6 are tied with 12.
 HITS—Pujols, St. Louis, 19; Biggio, Houston, 19; Berkman, Houston, 18; Vidro, Montreal, 18; PWilson, Florida, 17; Casey, Cincinnati, 17; DJackson, San Diego, 17; Floyd, Florida, 17; Womack, Arizona, 17; LWalker, Colorado, 17.
 DOUBLES—FWilson, Florida, 6; Nevin, San Diego, 6; CJohnson, Florida, 6; JBell, Arizona, 6; Lowell, Florida, 5; Casey, Cincinnati, 5; VGuerrero, Montreal, 5; DJackson, San Diego, 5; LStevens, Montreal, 5.
 TRIPLES—DJackson, San Diego, 2; Ochoa, Cincinnati, 2; Vina, St. Louis, 2; 21 are tied with 1.
 HOME RUNS—LGonzalez, Arizona, 9; Truby, Houston, 6; Sheffield, Los Angeles, 6; LWalker, Colorado, 6; Grudzielanek, Los Angeles, 5; Burnitz, Milwaukee, 5; SSoza, Chicago, 5; Bonds, San Francisco, 5.
 STOLEN BASES—EYoung, Chicago, 6; DJackson, San Diego, 5; SPerez, San Diego, 4; PWilson, Florida, 4; Bellard, Milwaukee, 3; VGuerrero, Montreal, 3; LCastillo, Florida, 3; Ochoa, Cincinnati, 3.

PITCHING (2 Decisions)—14 are tied with 1,000. STRIKEOUTS—Schilling, Arizona, 30; RDJohnson, Arizona, 28; WMiller, Houston, 27; Wood, Chicago, 24; Al Leiter, New York, 19; Vazquez, Montreal, 18; Lieber, Chicago, 18.

SAVES—Fassero, Chicago, 6; Roker, Atlanta, 4; Graves, Cincinnati, 4; BWagner, Houston, 4; Urbina, Montreal, 4; Shaw, Los Angeles, 4; Mesa, Philadelphia, 4.

NBA STANDINGS

National Basketball Association
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 Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
z-Philadelphia	55	25	.688	—
x-Miami	48	32	.600	7
x-New York	47	34	.580	1/2
x-Orlando	43	38	.531	1/2
Boston	36	45	.441	1/2
New Jersey	26	55	.321	1/2
Washington	19	61	.238	3/4

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
y-Milwaukee	52	29	.642	—
x-Toronto	45	36	.556	1/2
x-Charlotte	45	36	.556	1/2
x-Indiana	40	40	.500	1/2
Detroit	32	48	.400	1/2
Cleveland	30	51	.370	2
Atlanta	24	57	.296	2
Chicago	13	67	.163	1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE
 Midwest Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
z-San Antonio	57	23	.713	—
x-Utah	52	28	.650	5
x-Minnesota	47	33	.588	10
Houston	44	37	.543	1/2
Denver	39	41	.488	1/2
Vancouver	22	58	.275	3/4

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
x-L.A. Lakers	55	26	.679	—
x-Sacramento	54	26	.675	1/2
x-Phoenix	50	30	.625	1/2
x-Portland	50	31	.617	5
Seattle	43	38	.531	1/2
L.A. Clippers	30	50	.375	1/2
Golden State	17	63	.213	1/2

x-clinched playoff spot
 y-clinched division
 z-clinched conference

Sunday's Games
 Boston 95, New Jersey 88
 Philadelphia 99, New York 82
 Cleveland 106, Washington 98
 Orlando 90, Miami 73
 Indiana 93, Chicago 86

Minnesota 107, Utah 100
 L.A. Lakers 105, Portland 100
 Charlotte 99, Detroit 90
 Dallas 107, Seattle 99
 Phoenix 88, Sacramento 86
 Monday's Games
 Charlotte 106, Atlanta 83
 Cleveland 80, New York 73
 Milwaukee 101, Orlando 89
 Vancouver at Sacramento late
 Phoenix at L.A. Clippers, late
 Dallas at Golden State, late
 Tuesday's Games
 Vancouver at Toronto, 6 p.m.
 Detroit at Toronto, 6 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
 Washington at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
 Chicago at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
 Minnesota at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
 L.A. Clippers at Utah, 8 p.m.
 San Antonio at Portland, 8 p.m.
 Denver at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

NHL PLAYOFFS

Sunday, April 15
 New Jersey 2, Carolina 0, New Jersey leads series 2-0
 Dallas 3, Edmonton 2, OT, Dallas leads series 2-1
 Los Angeles 2, Detroit 1, Detroit leads series 2-1
 Monday, April 16
 Pittsburgh 3, Washington 0, Pittsburgh leads series 2-1
 Philadelphia 3, Buffalo 2, Buffalo leads series 2-1
 Toronto 3, Ottawa 2, OT, Toronto leads series 3-0
 Colorado at Vancouver, late
 St. Louis at San Jose, late
 Tuesday, April 17
 Philadelphia at Buffalo, 6 p.m.
 Los Angeles 2, Detroit 1, 6:30 p.m.
 Dallas at Edmonton, 8 p.m.
 St. Louis at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, April 18
 Ottawa at Toronto, 6 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Carolina, 6:30 p.m.
 New Jersey at Carolina, 6:30 p.m.
 Colorado at Vancouver, 9:30 p.m.
 Detroit at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
 CLEVELAND INDIANS—Signed INF Mark Lewis to a minor-league contract and assigned him to Buffalo of the International League.
 NATIONAL LEAGUE
 ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Placed P Mike Morgan on 15-day disabled list. Called up RHP Robert Ellis from Tucson of the PCL.
 FLORIDA MARLINS—Placed OF-1B John Mabry on 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of 1B-OF Ryan McGuire from Calgary of the PCL. Transferred INF Andy Fox from the 15-day disabled list to the 60-day.

HOUSTON ASTROS—Activated OF Moises Alou from the 15-day disabled list. Placed INF Bill Skeris on the 15-day disabled list.
 SAN DIEGO PADRES—Called up OF Rickey Henderson from Portland of the PCL.
 BASKETBALL
 NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
 NBA—Fined Sacramento G Jason Williams \$25,000 for inappropriate conduct directed at fans during a game at San Antonio on April 12. Fined Minnesota F Kevin Garnett \$7,500 for making an obscene gesture towards a game official and failing to leave the court in a timely manner following his ejection in a game against Utah on April 15.
 CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Placed G Bimbo Coles on the injured list. Activated G-F Jim Jackson from the injured list.
 GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Re-signed G Chris Garner.
 LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Placed F Corey Maggette on the injured list. Activated F Zondon Hamilton from the injured list.
 PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Signed G Raja Bell to a multiyear contract.

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— Carolina goalie Arturs Irbe on a hit by New Jersey's Scott Stevens, who injured Carolina's Shane Willis near the end of Sunday's game.

— The number of dollars former Ohio State coach John Cooper had to pay back to Ohio State for budget infractions.

POINTCOUNTERPOINT

Are spring games worth attending?

When it's 68 degrees outside and sunny, what's not to like about a spring football game? Sure, they're not the same as an Iowa State game, but for those of us who have an insatiable appetite for college football, they offer salvation after an entire winter that was spent watching the XFL.

At a spring game, you get to see the current nobodies that will hopefully be somebodies — the Dallas Clarks and the Grant Steens — in action. You get the first glimpse of star recruits Brad Banks and Jermelle Lewis.

In no way do fans get a true glimpse of what the team will look like in the fall at a spring game, but at least it gives us something to talk about until then.

Will Jon Beutjer get the nod at quarterback? Or will it be Kyle McCann? If it weren't for the spring game, we would have to wait until September to see the two in action.

If anything, spring games are a good way to get back into tailgating shape. Fans need to get back into the routine of getting up at 8 in the morning on a Saturday.

Spring games aren't the most exciting games, I will say that, but when they're free and it's nice outside, there's no good reason not to go.

— by Jeremy Schnitker

Blazers suspend Wallace for public spat with Sabonis

TUALATIN, Ore. (AP) — The Trail Blazers suspended All-Star forward Rasheed Wallace Monday for one game for throwing a towel into the face of teammate Arvydas Sabonis during an argument in a loss to the Lakers a day earlier.

Coach Mike Dunleavy said Wallace would be suspended for today's regular-season finale against San Antonio for "conduct detrimental to the success of the team."

It was the second time this season Dunleavy has suspended Wallace.

Wallace will rejoin the Blazers Wednesday as they prepare for their first-round playoff opponent, likely to be the Lakers. Asked whether Wallace can be a productive member of the team in the playoffs, Dunleavy said, "The answer to that really depends on Rasheed."

Jon Crispin announces intent to transfer

PHILADELPHIA — Jon Crispin has been given permission to transfer from Penn State.

Crispin, a two-year starter, asked for the release Monday. He has not said where he intends to finish his college career.

"Obviously, we're disappointed that Jon has decided to transfer," Penn State coach Jerry Dunn said. "We wish him well in his future endeavors."

Attempts to reach Crispin in State College and at his family's home in Pitman, N.J., were unsuccessful.

In a statement issued by the school, Crispin said, "I feel that it is in my best interest to pursue my academic and basketball career elsewhere... The decision to leave Penn State has been a very difficult one for me and my family."

Elway's father dies in California

DENVER — Jack Elway, the father of John Elway and an innovative college coach in the 1970s and '80s, has died at his home in Palm Springs, Calif., of what was apparently a heart attack. He was 69.

John Elway, the retired Denver Broncos' quarterback, flew to Palm Springs on Sunday to help his family make funeral arrangements.

Jack Elway died early Sunday morning, said Jim Saccomano, the Broncos' director of media relations. Jack Elway retired last year as the Broncos' director of pro scouting.

"A lot of people don't understand how close he (John Elway) and Jack were, even the people around him," Broncos owner Pat Bowlen said.

John Elway considered his father to be his best friend.

"What a classy, loving person. He was as fine a coach as there has

and, more important, as fine a man as there was," said Colorado State football coach Sonny Lubick, who was an assistant under Elway at Stanford.

Ticket sales strong for Allianz Championship

DES MOINES — The Allianz Championship is proving to be just what organizers had hoped: a hot ticket.

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"It's just nuts," tournament director Hollis Cagner said. "We'll exceed our budget quickly."

The tournament will be played on Sept. 3-9 at Glen Oaks Country Club in West Des Moines. Tickets went on sale on April 2, triggering an immediate and overwhelming response from fans.

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By Bert Ros
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South Korean ends Kenyan domination

Lee Bong-ju ends a 10-year run of Kenyan champions by winning the Boston Marathon.

By Bert Rosenthal
Associated Press

BOSTON — A South Korean who nearly quit running after a poor showing at the Sydney Olympics ended Kenya's 10-year winning streak at the Boston Marathon.

Lee Bong-ju became his country's first champion in 51 years Monday, when he pulled away in the closing stages to win in 2 hours, 9 minutes, 43 seconds.

Kenya still had a winner in the women's race, with Catherine Ndereba victorious for the second-straight year.

Americans, meanwhile, had one of their best races in several years.

Rod DeHaven, the only American to make the men's 2000 U.S. Olympic team last year, placed sixth in a career-best 2:12:41 — the first top-10 finish by a U.S. runner in seven years.

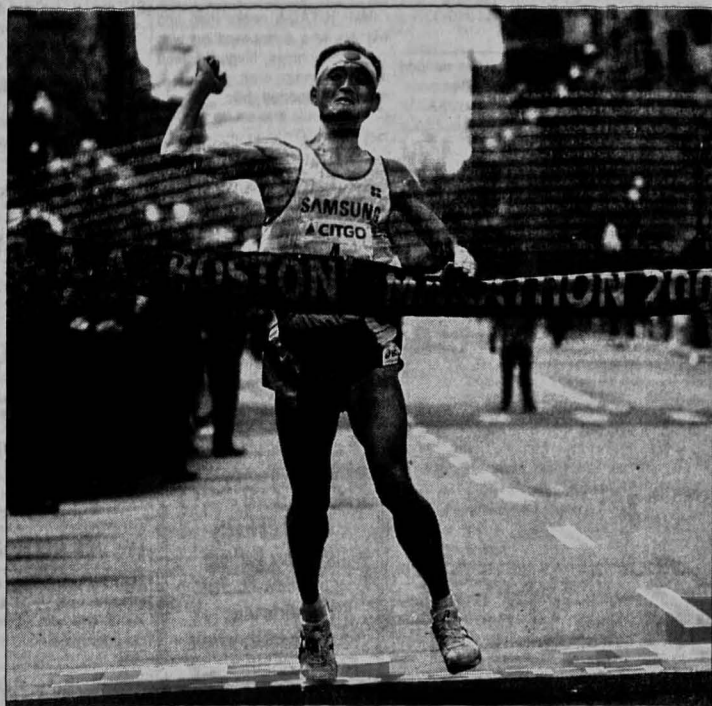
Josh Cox, at 25 the youngest of the elite Americans, even took the lead briefly at the 12.4-mile mark before fading and finishing 14th.

Mark Coogan, a 1996 Olympian, was the third American in the top 20, placing 19th at 2:18:58.

Lee's victory was the first by a non-Kenyan since Italy's Gelindo Bordin in 1990 and the first by a Korean since Kee Yong-ham in 1950.

Lee won the silver medal at the 1996 Atlanta Olympics and said he was spurred on by the recent death of his father, Haeku.

"That was the one thing that pushed me to exert myself more in this competition," the 30-year-old Lee said. He beat runner-up Silvio Guerra (2:10:07) of Ecuador by approx-



Elise Amendola/Associated Press

Lee Bong-ju of Seoul, South Korea celebrates as he crosses the finish line after winning the 105th Boston Marathon Monday.

imately 120 yards in the cool, sunny weather.

The presence of the highly successful Kenyans didn't bother Lee.

"I knew I was alone with many Kenyans," he said. "But the marathon is competing against yourself. I focused on competing against myself and not paying attention to the others."

After winning the race every year since 1991 and with the past four winners running Monday, including two-time champion Moses Tanui, the best the Kenyans could do was a third-place by Joshua Chalang'a in his marathon debut.

Tanui, the 1996 and 1998 winner, finished 12th, defending champion Elijah Lagat was 17th, and 1999 winner Joseph Chebet dropped out.

Olympic gold medalist Gezahegne Abera of Ethiopia was 16th.

At last year's Olympics in Sydney, Lee finished a devas-

toward the finish line down Boylston Street, he started waving his arms in celebration.

The women's race wasn't nearly as competitive. After a comparatively slow first half of 1:13:05, Ndereba took charge four miles later and broke away from three-time Boston champion and 1996 Olympic gold medalist Fatuma Roba of Ethiopia.

She won by approximately 1,000 yards at 2:23:53.

"After the 17th mile, I had full confidence I would win," Ndereba, 28, said.

Ndereba, the women's road racer of the year in 1996, 1998 and 1999, surprisingly was left off the Kenyan Olympic team last year despite winning the Boston Marathon. Instead of competing at Sydney, she went on to win the Chicago Marathon with a career-best 2:21:33.

"I don't think I have something to prove," she said Monday. "I have proven enough."

"Now, I don't necessarily go for the Olympics or the World Championships. I want to do something special. I want to break the world record."

Malgorzata Sobanska of Poland finished second at 2:26:42. She was followed by Lyubov Morganova of Russia at 2:27:18, Lornah Kiplagat of Kenya at 2:27:56 and Roba at 2:28:08.

The winners each received \$80,000 from the total purse of \$525,000.

In the wheelchair division, Ernst Van Dyk became the first South African men's champion, ending the seven-year reign of Swiss competitors, and Louise Savage of Australia took the women's title for the fourth time in five years.

Van Dyk, who broke the four-year winning streak of Franz Nietlispach, was timed at 1:25:12, more than six minutes ahead of the defending champion, and Savage at 1:53:54.

Don't cry for Jose Coceres, Argentina

Jose Coceres is the first Argentine to win on tour in 33 years.

By Pete Jacobelli
Associated Press

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — Jose Coceres hopes his second PGA Tour victory will come a little easier than his first.

Coceres became the first Argentine in 33 years to win on the tour, defeating Billy Mayfair in a playoff Monday at the WorldCom Classic. Coceres missed a short par putt for victory on the 18th, then saved par twice — from a bunker on the 17th and a marsh alongside the closing lighthouse hole.

"It was always my thought that I was going to win this tournament but not with such a high degree of difficulty," Coceres said through an interpreter.

Coceres and Mayfair played two playoff holes Sunday before darkness forced a postponement until the next day.

The Argentine earned \$630,000 and a two-year tour exemption. He has 60 days to join the tour.

After Mayfair missed a 6-footer for par the second time, Coceres rolled in his 5-footer for par. He punched the air to the cheers of an unusually large crowd on a cool morning.

Coceres held up a sign to the stands — he handlettered it at 5:30 a.m. on a borrowed pillowcase — that said, "For my family and my friends and for all the Argentinians, a million thanks."

Mayfair, who won the 1998 Nissan Open over Tiger Woods in a playoff, had his chances, too.

He hit a 4-iron to about 15 feet on the par-3 17th, but missed the straight birdie putt.



Mary Ann Chastain/Associated Press Jose Coceres reacts as he sinks his putt on the fifth playoff hole to win the WorldCom Classic Monday.

Coceres flubbed a chip from the bunker alongside the green to the fringe, then stuck the 12-footer to keep the playoff going one more hole.

Coceres hit a low liner that moved left the final time the two played the 18th, landing in a marshy hazard. But his chip was true, settling about 5 feet away. Mayfair was on the green in two about 25 feet away.

Mayfair, who said he was tentative with the putt on No. 17, blasted his attempt on the 18th about 6 feet beyond. He missed the par putt coming back. "I knew it was a lot slower than maybe it had been," said Mayfair, who earned \$378,000. "I guess I just caught it too solid."

Coceres looked ready to win on the duo's first hole. But his putt of less than three feet for par did not go in. Mayfair made bogey after missing a 6-footer.

Coceres became the first Argentine to win on the PGA Tour since Roberto De Vicenzo, best known for signing an incorrect Masters scorecard in 1968, won the Houston event a month after his Augusta error.

Former Iowa player at center of junior-college academic probe

B.J. Van Briesen confirmed he is the player whose transcripts are under the most scrutiny.

Associated Press

FORT DODGE, Iowa — A former UI football lineman's transcript is among those being reviewed in an academic-fraud investigation at Iowa Central Community College.

B.J. Van Briesen has confirmed that he was the player whose ineligibility caused the junior college to forfeit six games last fall.

In a copyright story in the *Des Moines Sunday Register*, Van Briesen also said he did not work on three independent-study courses during a summer academic session last year — even though top school officials certified he did.

Van Briesen said he did complete that course work during the fall semester for his instructor, Tom Beneke, a school vice president.

A spokesman for the Iowa attorney general's office said on April 13 that the criminal investigation into Iowa Central was continuing. Webster County Attorney Ron Robertson has said the probe involves possible falsification of student-athlete records.

Van Briesen, who expects to receive his associate's degree from Iowa Central in May, said last week that he had no involvement in any decision made to declare him eligible for the 2000 football season. In fact, Van Briesen said, he learned of problems with his transcript only when he was interviewed last December by Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation agents.

"As far as I knew, everything was fine, and I was eligible to play," he said in an interview in his dormitory room on April 12. "I was told by the DCI that I was ineligible, and that was what those independent-study hours made up for."

Van Briesen said he had been interviewed twice by DCI agents and provided documents to them.

Iowa Central President Robert Paxton admitted for the first time on April 13 that school officials

"dropped the ball" when he and Beneke certified Van Briesen's eligibility in September after questions were raised by the National Junior College Athletic Association.

In that certification, dated Sept. 8, 2000, Paxton and Beneke asserted that Van Briesen had taken courses from July 17 to Aug. 18 and had "passed the six semester hours he enrolled in by completing all course requirements set up by his instructors."

Paxton said on April 13 that Iowa Central officials "just made a mistake."

"I have determined, to the best of my knowledge, it was just a mistake. We dropped the ball," Paxton said, adding that he signed the certification document on advice from Kevin Twait, the Iowa Central football coach, and Beneke.

Paxton denied that school officials tried to misrepresent Van Briesen's academic status.

"Not from the college's standpoint — it was just a mistake," Paxton said.

Beneke insisted in February that the memo certifying Van Briesen's eligibility was accurate when it was written — even though officials later had to reverse themselves.

"That was the assumption we had at the time," Beneke said. "That is all I can tell you. Was there some kind of miscommunication between the instructor and what was going on? Yeah, there was."

Van Briesen started nine games at the UI as a freshman guard in fall 1999 semester. He left the Iowa City campus in the spring of 2000 because of academic problems. He said Hawkeye assistant coach Reese Morgan recommended Iowa Central because he knew Twait, the coach.

Van Briesen said he was assigned as many as six writing assignments to satisfy the course requirements set by Beneke.

"Tom Beneke was involved with the classes," Van Briesen said. "I didn't have a specific teacher. The papers that I typed up I gave to Mr. Beneke, and he graded them."

Van Briesen took courses in athletics officiating, coaching theory and educational psychology. His

transcript shows he received A's in the sports courses and a B in educational psychology.

Van Briesen said he was asked to write papers mostly dealing with leadership. He also was required to observe a physical-education class at a local elementary school and write about teacher leadership.

Class requirements for a full-semester course in educational psychology at Iowa Central include the successful completion of three or four examinations, the writing of a journal kept throughout the semester and a final project based on a teaching demonstration.

The current course syllabus says that students are required to show proficiency in good teaching concepts and an understanding of scientific principles of measurement, as well as provide evidence of effective communication skills through a teaching demonstration.

School officials acknowledged in January that an ineligible player had taken part in the team's games and announced that six victories would be forfeited. School officials declined to name the player, citing student confidentiality laws.

Van Briesen said he decided to disclose his status because he wanted to clear up any questions about whether he received academic credit improperly.

"If they gave these grades to me, and I didn't do any of the work, I don't think that would have been right at all," he said. "But I did do the work for it and put the time in for the grades."

Van Briesen said he planned to transfer to a four-year college and play football, but he declined to identify the school.

He said he also might appeal to the NCAA to have a year of eligibility restored, because, he said, he was not fully informed of his academic status at Iowa Central.

"From what I understand, if the coaches and I had been more informed, I could have gone to school and got my grades back up and credit hours and saved a year's eligibility," he said.

Van Briesen said he could not explain why school officials certified his eligibility.

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SPORTS

Holmes guesses right with Iowa

HOLMES

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ent in English universities," she said. "The way sports are set up there is different from in America, and the facilities are not good. I visited a university in Scotland, and I would have to pay to play the course and pay tuition. I was not impressed."

On the seven-hour car ride home, Holmes considered her remaining options. Take a gap year to travel. Take a gap year to work. Don't go at all. Take a look at a clearinghouse list for seniors who had not found a university yet. The final option was to come to the United States.

Still, the more she thought about it, the more that final option started to make sense. Although she would miss her family and friends, going to the United States appealed to Holmes. Nonetheless, what college would take her?

In April 2000, she used a recruiting service that sent out her résumé, athletics skills and SAT scores to many universities. Because it was so late, recruiting was basically over. Holmes only expected six offers. She received 25.

The finalists were Nebraska, Western Carolina, UTEP and

Iowa, but she couldn't visit any of them.

"It was strange considering where to go by just looking at the brochures and looking at the schools' Web sites," she said. "I asked everyone and made so many phone calls. There were a lot of nights I stayed up clueless as to where to go."

Holmes would e-mail Iowa coach Diane Thomason, asking a wide variety of questions trying to find out what life would be for a young British woman in Eastern Iowa.

"She did her research and asked me a lot of difficult questions," Thomason said. "In the end, this is where she decided she wanted to be."

Iowa's strong reputation for academics was a big factor. Holmes hasn't decided on a major yet, but she has interests in many subjects, including journalism and psychology.

Now, eight months after she stepped off the plane in Iowa for the first time, Holmes is 100 percent convinced she made the right decision.

"It's like a movie here," she said with a smile. "Everything is gorgeous with beautiful weather. I enjoy my classes and have made great friends." Still, it wouldn't make for a

good story without a dose of conflict. Holmes' performances on the American courses haven't always been pretty. Witness rounds of 85 and 86 at the Indiana Invitational April 7. Injuries have slowed her down, too.

"I realize I have a lot to work on, and my first year is not as good as I would have hoped for. Still, although my scores have gotten worse, my game has gotten better," she said.

Another chapter to the story presented itself this past weekend at the Hawkeye Invitational. Holmes tied for 10th place, including a 75 in the final round highlighted by a spectacular eagle on the 18th hole to pull Iowa into a tie for third.

The effort could mark a turning point, as Holmes now has some confidence in going into the Big Ten championships, the biggest event of the season.

That is the tale so far, but surely there are still many pages to fill in the Laura Holmes story. At least now, she might not have tell the first part of the story quite so often.

E-mail DI reporter Jeremy Shapiro at: shapiro@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Davis claims LA ownership rights

■ Al Davis testifies in his suit against the NFL.

By Ken Peters
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Raiders owner Al Davis acknowledged in court Monday that the NFL owned the rights to Baltimore, St. Louis and Houston when teams left those cities, but he insisted the Raiders retained the rights to Los Angeles.

"It turned out that way, yes," Davis said when NFL attorney Allen Ruby asked him if the professional football rights to those three cities belonged to the league after their teams went elsewhere.

But the Raiders had to buy

the rights to Los Angeles, Davis said under cross-examination in his fifth and final day of testimony in the team's \$1 billion lawsuit against the National Football League.

"It was written in stone. I thought we were the first ones to have to do that," Davis said.

He was referring to a court decision that preceded the settlement between the Raiders and the league in the team's successful antitrust case against the NFL in the 1980s.

The Raiders were awarded \$64 million but later settled out of court for \$18 million.

Davis considers the other \$46 million payment for the territorial rights to Los Angeles, and the Raiders claim they still own those rights

despite the fact the team returned to Oakland in 1995.

The NFL disputes that contention.

Ruby, questioning Davis about the settlement agreement in the earlier case, pointed out that there was no mention of the \$64 million total or of the \$46 million Davis alleges went for the territorial rights.

Davis also was shown the Raiders' standing among the NFL teams in annual income, noting the team jumped from 19th in 1994 to sixth in 1995, its first season back in Oakland.

He contended the Raiders would have still moved up the earnings ladder had a plan to build a new stadium in nearby Inglewood gotten off the ground.

Mariner fans warned about behavior

A-ROD

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field bleachers before the game, a play on Rodriguez's nickname, A-Rod. Others read "Who let the DOG in?" and "A-Wad."

Kelly also was making a sign on a giant tarp to hang from the framework of the Seattle Seahawks' new football stadium within view of Safeco Field. Kelly is an ironworker building the new stadium, and he also worked on Safeco.

"We don't appreciate building that stadium for Alex and the other superstars and have him walk away," Kelly said during a lunch break at the Stadium Market near the ballpark. "To go to Texas is a slap in the face."

"If it was New York or another big market I could understand. But to go to Arlington, Texas? What's in Arlington, Texas? I'm tired of him breaking all my little boys' hearts."

Audra Higgins, 25, who works for a publishing company near the stadium, said she would treat the game like any other.

"I don't really care. I'll just go watch the game," she said. "Whatever. We have a short-stop. I hope they lose, though."

And I hope nobody riots."

Several Mariners fans eating lunch at Pyramid Alehouse across the street from Safeco said they understood why Rodriguez took the big bucks.

"He went for the money. Who wouldn't?" pub manager Bob Bunich said. "He played good years for us."

"I still think he's a good guy," said Michael Jacovino, a refrigerator distributor who attends roughly 12 games a season. "I'm not going to bash Alex. He was classy, and kept his mouth shut and, did his time here. Then he took the highest bid."

Tim Bellflower said he thinks the Mariners made a "big mistake" when the organization issued a statement last week warning fans to behave.

"You threaten someone, and you get a fight," said Bellflower, 43, a wholesale foods distributor. "They've created their own problem if there is an over-negative response."

Karl Sauskojus hoped for a rude welcome.

"He played here a long time and all of a sudden he says he wants to be known as a Ranger. That's backstabbing where your roots are," said Sauskojus, 20.

Jake Bannister, 21, didn't

have tickets for the game, but he had an opinion.

"I don't think anyone is worth \$252 million," he said. "I don't care if they can play baseball."

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New secondary progressing well

FOOTBALL

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ing as Baker's understudy during his redshirt season.

Bradley admits filling Baker's punting shoes will be tough — after all, he is only a freshman. Baker was a four-year starter at Iowa, and Bradley would love to have the same opportunity.

"I haven't been doing this a long time," Bradley said. "If I keep it up, I could be the punter here for four years, which I'm looking forward to, but I can't slack off at all."

Secondary no longer

A defensive weakness last season, Iowa is hoping its secondary can become one of its collective strengths. The core that surrendered 247 passing yards per game and 21 touch-

downs in the air last year only lost two members — Ryan Hansen to graduation and Tim Dodge to the offense.

Three late-season starters return, along with D.J. Johnson and Chris Smith after injuries. Ferentz said he's been pleased with the progress his young secondary is making and highlighted improvements tackling as a unit.

On April 14, the Hawkeye secondary recorded three interceptions, with sophomore Derek Pagel returning one for a touchdown. Pagel recorded a game-high nine tackles. Seven of Pagel's tackles were solo, including a touchdown-saving snare of sophomore speedster Fred Russell's ankle.

"(Pagel)'s done a nice job," Ferentz said. "He has improved and taken every opportunity this spring. We

seem him being a very valuable member of our team."

Blazek recognized

The dedication and detail the Iowa football team has directed towards strength and conditioning paid off for former Iowa center A.J. Blazek.

The 6-foot-2, 284-pound offensive lineman from Wichita, Kan., was named a 2001 all-American Athlete by the National Strength and Conditioning Association for his dedication to those two important aspects of training.

Following two seasons at Butler County Community College in Kansas, Blazek transferred to Iowa, where he went on to become the starting center and a team captain.

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Blevins wants bats to heat up

SOFTBALL

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along with Iowa, among the top 10 teams in the Midwest Region.

In Killion's absence, four pitchers have emerged to shore up the Westerwind pitching duties. Leading the way at 9-2 is Melanie Dobson, but teammates Kristin Smith and Lindsay Tasker boast better ERAs. Smith is surrendering just over one earned run a game, while Tasker is slightly higher with a 1.31 ERA.

Western Illinois relies on

youthful pitching arms, while veterans Chrissie Beebe and Bridget Maxwell pace the Westerwind offense. Beebe is currently hitting .380. Maxwell, also a senior, has a team-high nine home runs.

"They have a pretty strong line-up," Killion said. "But so do the Hawkeyes. The games between the two schools have always been fun. Both groups are very vocal and energized."

As a former foe for many of the current Hawkeye batters, Killion said she hasn't noticed any problems that can account for the recent offensive futility.

She doesn't feel that the Iowa bats are in a slump.

"Our women know what they need to do," she said. "It's just a matter of getting over the hump."

Blevins agrees with her assistant. She said that extra cuts in the batting cage are not the answer. Game situations and live at-bats stemming from today's and Wednesday's games will hopefully spark the offense heading into this weekend's four-game Big Ten homestand.

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Philly avoids 3-0 deficit to Sabres

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Andy Delmore, playing his first game of the postseason, sparked the Philadelphia Flyers to yet another critical victory.

With the Flyers down two

games to none in a first-round playoff series against the Buffalo Sabres, Delmore broke a tie with nine minutes left, leading the Flyers to a 3-2 victory Monday night.

Game 4 of the best of seven

series is tonight at Buffalo.

Kent Manderville and Simon Gagne also scored for the Flyers, who had lost the first two games at home. Roman Cechmanek stopped 26 shots to record his first playoff victory.

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