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Veto may be abortion bill's fate

■ The state Senate OKs a bill requiring a waiting period for abortions and sends it to Gov. Vilsack.

By Anne Webbeking
The Daily Iowan

After the Iowa Senate passed a bill Monday requiring a 24-hour waiting period for women wanting an abortion, the legislation now heads

to the desk of Gov. Tom Vilsack, who vetoed a similar proposal in 2000.

Vilsack doesn't think the role of the government should be to tell women what to think or how long to think about the decision to have an abortion, said Joe Shannahan, a spokesman for the governor.

The legislation would require doctors to give women information about abortions 24 hours before the procedure.

The information would include the details of the procedure, the side effects and information about alternatives.

The Senate approved the bill, 33-16; last month, it passed the House by a vote of 67-31.

Rep. Greg Hoversten, R-Sioux City, a member of the committee that debated the proposal, said he would be disappointed if Vilsack vetoed

the bill.

An emergency physician, he said he has seen many women use abortion as a form of birth control. He said he hopes the bill will help save lives as it has in the more than 13 other states that already have similar laws.

It also doesn't impede women's rights to abortions because they have to wait sev-

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Alcohol vote postponed for revisions

■ Bar owners and city officials will meet Thursday to figure out changes in the ordinance.

By Peter Rugg
The Daily Iowan

As local bar owners prepare to meet with city officials to discuss changes to the proposed alcohol ordinance Thursday, both sides are wondering just how effective the ordinance will be and what changes are acceptable.

A second vote on the ordinance had originally been scheduled for the council's

meeting Tuesday night. The vote was postponed at the meeting to make changes regarding limited drink sales and specials. Voting on the proposal will start after all changes are completed; the council will have to approve the measure three times to pass.

Sarah Brenia, a bartender at the Q Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., said the proposed changes will probably make the ordinance weaker.

"(The proposal) isn't going to be effective at all in the long run," she said. "In my opinion, they're revising it because of all the complaints councilors

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A HOME OF HISTORY



Simone Alvarez of 942 Iowa Ave. poses inside the house she has owned since 1985. The house was previously used as a domicile for UI black female students from 1919-1950.

This old house an isle of pride, acceptance

■ For 30 years, a house on Iowa Avenue was more than a home for the UI's black female students.

By Peter Boylan
The Daily Iowan

It just looked like a run-down white house, not a place where students had learned about jazz, met their husbands and found acceptance.

And for Simone Delaty Alvarez, the two-story house at 942 Iowa Ave. seemed more like trouble than a triumph.

"The previous owners had let it fall apart," said Alvarez, a former UI professor of French who bought the house in 1985. "The bank had repossessed it."

But as Alvarez worked to renovate the old house, including getting it put on the National Historical Register, she

942 Iowa Ave. Time Line
942 Iowa Ave. provided a place for black female students to live while the UI campus was segregated. A history of the house:

- 1850 — 1852 Farmhouse
- 1919 — Bought by the Iowa Federation of Colored Women's Club.
- 1950 — House was sold to an unknown individual.
- 1985 — Purchased by Dr. Simone Delaty Alvarez, a former UI French professor, from an undisclosed bank.

Source: UI research
discovered the stories of the first black women to attend the UI were just as

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Mississippi swells past flood stage

■ Amtrak service is shut down, and hundreds in the Upper Midwest flee the rising waters.

By Roger Petterson
Associated Press

Bloated by melting snow and rain across the Upper Midwest, the Mississippi River rose out of its banks and strained against dikes Tuesday in four states, stopping Amtrak trains and chasing hundreds of people from their homes.

Contractors in Minnesota rushed to shore up a weakened earthen dam on a tributary of the Mississippi.

Hundreds of people had left their homes in low-lying river-side areas of Wisconsin and Iowa, and volunteers and prison inmates sandbagged homes along the Mississippi at Hampton, Ill.

Among those who evacuated was Rep. Ron Kind, D-Wis., who moved his wife and two children out of their home on

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Len Allen of Geneseo, Ill., loads a trailer full of sandbags Tuesday in preparation for the Mississippi River cresting, while other volunteers fill the bags at the Port Byron, Ill., home of Don Johnson.

Judge contains leaked Memmer info

■ The court denies a defense's request to throw out inadvertently leaked evidence.

By Kellie Doyle
The Daily Iowan

Following a judge's ruling Tuesday, confidential minutes of testimony that were inadvertently released to the media last month can be used in Jonathan Memmer's double-homicide case.

Memmer's attorneys, Mark Brown and Clemens Erdahl, had requested on April 2 that the court throw out the evidence. The leak to two local newspaper reporters, they

argued, hindered their client's right to a fair and impartial trial. After being notified by the courthouse of the mistake, both reporters returned the documents the next day.

Memmer, originally from Marshalltown, Iowa, is accused in the deaths of Laura Watson-Dalton, 29, and Maria Therese Lehner, 27. The two were found beaten to death on March 19, 1999, after a fire at 427 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 4.

During a status conference last week, Brown and Erdahl, who were unavailable Tuesday for comment, called the two reporters to the stand — Brian Sharp of the *Iowa City Press-Citizen* and Erin Walter of the *Iowa City*

Gazette — in hopes of discovering whether the reporters performed any private investigations or if they tried to contact any of the 13 listed witnesses. Both declined to comment in court, but they agreed to complete an affidavit verifying their activities.

Judge David Remley decided to deny the defense motion to sever or dismiss the additional minutes of testimony, which had been filed by Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White the day they were released to the newspapers. Remley concluded that Memmer had not been prejudiced in any way by the incident, according to court docu-

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Two meth arrests add to growing list

■ The latest charges bring the total of meth arrests to six in a month.

By Kellie Doyle
The Daily Iowan

Two men were arrested for possession of methamphetamine this week, continuing a month that has already seen at least four meth-related arrests in the area.

West Liberty resident Mario Gamon and Iowa City resident Robert Lovetinsky were arrested for possession of the Schedule II controlled substance Monday and Tuesday, respectively, after authorities conducted investigations on the suspects' properties.

Gamon, 30, allegedly an illegal alien, was allegedly in possession of both meth and marijuana during a search in his home, according to court reports. He remains in the Johnson County Jail on a \$9,000 bond, facing charges for possession of the two substances and destruction of evidence.

Lovetinsky, 44, faces a possession-of-meth charge after officers allegedly discovered a bag of the substance in his vehicle early Tuesday morning. He was also arrested for his alleged involvement in an attempted burglary Monday evening in which he reportedly threatened to kill a woman at her residence, according to court reports.

As he allegedly tried to force his way into the woman's residence, Lovetinsky told her he

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CITY & STATE

Weeber area cheers zoning

■ Neighborhood residents are opposed to the building of three apartment complexes.

By Megan L. Eckhardt
The Daily Iowan

Residents of Harlocke and Weeber streets cheered as an ordinance that would have added three apartment complexes to their neighborhood was defeated Tuesday night.

The Iowa City City Council voted, 4-2, with Mayor Ernie Lehman abstaining for personal reasons, to change the zoning of the area from high-density, multi-family residential to sensitive-areas overlay, despite neighborhood opposition. The ordinance required a super-majority vote — five votes.

Residents in the area said the road would not be able to support the 39 additional dwellings. The street is 24 feet wide, 3 feet less than most city streets, which causes problems for emergency vehicles, said Stephen Tulley, a Harlocke

Street resident.

"The amount of increased traffic could cause parking, noise and pollution problems," said William Knabe, a Harlocke Street resident. "All traffic going to and from (the complex) must go on Harlocke."

The complexes proposed by Southgate Development Co. would also not fit the neighborhood's environment, which is predominantly single and duplex homes, residents said.

"Ordinances have to be based on the public interest," said Joe Holland, the attorney representing the Weeber-Harlocke neighborhood. "These will be large, dominating buildings. Very different from anything you see now."

Representatives from Southgate said the proposal followed all guidelines set by the sensitive-area overlay zoning and should be passed.

"This is about sensitive-area (overlay) and if it meets the requirements," said Tom Gelman, an attorney representing Southgate. "The applicant has shown that the site plan abides by the ordinance."

Councilor Steven Kanner asked for a deferral of the vote in order to obtain more information on the proposal, but that was rejected by the majority of the council.

"It has many worthwhile causes, but it doesn't meet the overlay design," he said. "I think we should meet with planning and zoning to hear what they have to say."

Councilor Mike O'Donnell, who voted for the ordinance, said he believed the proposal fit under the zoning change.

"I feel we are here tonight to address this on how it complies with sensitive overlay," he said. "Officials have said that it does, so I'll support it."

Councilor Ross Wilburn, who also voted for the ordinance, said he had to follow the guidelines of the sensitive-area overlay, despite its being a matter of interpretation.

"I have to follow the rules. As a council member, I choose to follow the rules," he said. "You're asking to change the rules in a sense."

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I.C. School Board reviews new budget

■ Some board members say it must fix its priorities before fixing its budget.

By Mike McWilliams
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City School Board reviewed the budget for the 2001-02 school year at a work session Tuesday night in an attempt to determine the board's priorities.

If things go as planned, the 2001-02 school budget is projected to be approximately \$71.5 million, said Jerry Palmer, the district's associate superintendent.

Changes such as new special-education programs, increased salaries for staff and increased energy costs could push the projected budget to approximately \$73.5 million, he said.

"Our budget is a moving target. It is not fixed or placed," he said.

Board member Nicholas Johnson said the board needs to set goals before allocating money to certain projects to see what can be accomplished without spending money.

"We need to draw a distinction between budgeting to a program or programming to a budget," he said.

Board member Jan Leff said the secondary level language-arts departments have recommended that four things be considered in the budget: establishing writing labs, hiring graduate students to assist in grading papers, switching from trimester sessions to semester sessions and providing additional education in teaching reading to stu-

dents.

A common misconception is that most students are able to read at their grade level, Leff said. The assumption has consistently been disproved, she said.

"Most English teachers have never received any training in teaching reading because it's assumed that by the time (the students) get to the junior-high level, they are able to read," she said.

Johnson pushed for an alternative high school for students who are doing poorly in the public high-school environment.

"Some students are failing because their high schools are failing them, and literally and figuratively," he said.

Johnson said the Senior High Alternative Center in Iowa City is not a viable alternative high school. Though he thinks the teachers who work there

are "extraordinary," he believes that the high school lacks the funds and resources needed to be a good alternative.

Jeanine Redlinger, a City High social studies teacher, said she would like to see the district spend more money, but that she is generally satisfied with what the district has done with its funds.

Redlinger would like to have more teachers to keep the class sizes under 25 students, she said.

"I wish we could have more teachers," she said. "But the number of students don't justify more teachers in the administration's opinion."

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Most English teachers have never received any training in teaching reading because it's assumed that by the time (the students) get to junior-high level, they are able to read.

— Jan Leff,
board member

UI to fix 'weak' dental fire system

■ The UI will request nearly \$900,000 to modernize the dental building's fire technology.

By Kathryn Anderson
The Daily Iowan

The UI wants to move forward with a \$890,000 project to upgrade the failing fire-alarm system in the Dental Science Building.

The project, which would install new detectors, strobe lights, pull stations and speaker alarms, is expected to be approved by the state of Iowa Board of Regents today, said Joe Brennan, the associate dean for finance and facilities in the College of Dentistry.

The fire-detection system in the Dental Building has been a problem in the past, said Roger Jensen, the Iowa City fire marshal.

"It has been identified as a weak component in our surveys," he said. "There was a time when portions had to be

taken out of service because it was so old."

Brennan said that although the dental curricula sometimes call for the use of possibly inflammable materials and open-flame Bunsen burners, fires are not common in the building. He thinks the system now in place is adequate, but, he said, installing new equipment is a good idea.

"I think anybody would assume a fire-alarm system is a good investment," he said. "The new system is going to be so much better. We're anxious to have it done."

The university's Facilities Services Group determined that the system should be replaced during a routine check, said Penni Ryan, the assistant to the dental-school dean.

"The fire-alarm system we now have in place is more than adequate for the safety of our faculty, staff, students and patients," she said. "All systems eventually need upgrading, so we are being proactive in updat-

ing our system."

Jensen said that while fire-safety codes have remained the same over the years, fire-detection systems have changed for the better. Systems that were once only capable of detecting smoke can now detect heat and flames as well, he said.

"Fire-alarm technology has improved dramatically," Jensen said. "The Fire Department very much likes the new systems as opposed to the vintage '70s systems."

Upon the regents' approval, construction should begin this summer, said Gary Nagle, the project manager for the upgrade. Completion will take at least a year, he said.

Steve Parrott, the university's chief spokesman, said upgrading systems on campus is done on a regular basis. The university is also in the process of upgrading the fire-alarm systems in the residence halls, he said.

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STATE BRIEF

Lawmakers send Vilsack 'safe haven' measure

DES MOINES (AP) — The Legislature sent Gov. Tom Vilsack a "safe haven" bill Tuesday that would allow young mothers to leave their unwanted infants at 24-hour hospitals or clinics without fear of prosecution.

Vilsack aides said the governor was almost certain to sign the measure but hoped that lawmakers would go further on child-abuse prevention efforts.

The Senate approved the measure, 49-0, with little debate.

"There are some situations, hopefully rare, in which a young parent might murder a baby," said Sen. John Redwine, R-Sioux City. "This provides an alternative."

The measure was sparked by the discovery in February of an infant's frozen body in the snow in Chelsea. Nicole Plum, 17, has been charged with murder and child endangerment in that case, with trial set for October in Tama County.

The case started a debate about what could be done in cases in which young women find themselves pregnant and uncertain about what to do. Backers of the safe-haven measure say young women find themselves isolated and fearful of the consequences should their pregnancy become known.

That leads some to abandon their babies, backers warned.

Under the safe-haven measure, a young woman could take her child to a health facility without fear of facing charges. Currently, leaving a child

behind could bring child-abandonment charges.

A young woman could leave the child anonymously, if she chose, or be questioned for medical-history information, under the measure.

While there was broad agreement that the measure should win approval, there was debate about details. Lawmakers agreed that only infants younger than 14 days should be included. They also left open the potential that charges could be filed if the infant had been abused.

"(The governor) will probably sign it," said Vilsack spokesman Joe Shannahan, who urged lawmakers to move more aggressively on child-protection efforts. The safe-haven measure is only a small part of what Vilsack has asked lawmakers to do to prevent abuse.

CLARIFICATION

In the article "County supervisor under fire for AM radio show," (*DI*, April 16), Iowa City resident Bob Thompson alleged that the show engages in character-bashing and cited a partial quote from one disc jockey on the KCJJ morning radio show, which was that Thompson and his wife should be "put down like dogs and shot."

The actual quote, as repeated by KCJJ manager Steve Bridges, is as follows: "If all I had to do with my life was listen to a radio show, tape it, and transcribe it everyday, then please take me out back and put me down like a dog." Bridges further made it clear that there is no intent of threat toward the Thompsons.

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Corra
■ Some citizens city to prohibit all restaurants.
By Danielle P
The Daily Iowan
More than 60 City Council members packed the City Council chamber Tuesday evening to discuss opinions about restrictions on restaurants.
The council is drafting an ordinance to ban all Coralville restaurants of such a type requested the Mayor Jim Fauss.
Fauss said the ordinance was not created such as the one prepared within the measure, but it would be an entire ban on restaurants.
Mississippi
■ No other state the Rebel symbol prominently on its flag.
By Emily W
Associated Press
JACKSON, Miss. — Mississippi voters overruled the Confederate emblem on its flag Tuesday, suggesting for the first time that a new flag would state escape its history.
With 67 percent of precincts reporting, voters, or 65 percent, kept the old flag — 35 percent to replace it.
Mississippi is the only state to prominently feature the emblem on its flag.
Former Gov. William French Smith, who led a commission that recommended the change, said he was in the results.
"I take reassurance from the fact that so many Mississippians did cast a vote for unity for our state," he said. "I hope that the effort will come to a successful conclusion and that the understanding of our obligation to our people will be maintained."

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Abortion bill faces veto

ABORTION BILL

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eral days to get appointments anyway, Hoversten said.

While the majority of the legislators voted in favor of the law, some state legislators and a local pro-choice advocate say the bill is insulting to women.

Karen Kubby, the director of the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 227 N. Dubuque St., opposes the law because she thinks the 24-hour waiting period is unnecessary. By the time women come to the clinic

to have abortions, they have already thought it over, she said.

"That wait is just a barrier to place in front of women who have already made the decision," she said. "They should leave the women of Iowa alone to make their own personal medical decisions without state interference."

Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City, said she voted against the bill because she said it is an insult to both doctors and women. Doctors already inform their patients before the procedure, she said, so the

bill shows a lack of confidence in doctors. She said a 24-hour waiting period is not required for any other medical procedure, so the measure in effect says women are not responsible enough to make their own decisions.

"I trust women to make good choices," Mascher said.

When the bill reaches Vilsack, he will have three days to either sign it or veto it, Shannahan said. If passed, the law would go into effect on Oct. 1.

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Mississippi up over its banks

FLOODING

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French Island, near La Crosse, Wis. Water was 4 feet deep in the house.

"We were completely engulfed and surrounded by the Mississippi," the congressman said after a canoe trip to check on the house and his neighbors. The Mississippi was expected to crest 4½ feet above the 12-foot flood stage at La Crosse today — lower than predicted.

Just upstream, in Fountain City, the main highway remained closed. School officials postponed the prom scheduled for Saturday at the high school and called off classes through Thursday.

A 403-mile stretch of the Mississippi from Muscatine to Minneapolis was closed to boat and barge traffic. Nine counties in western Wisconsin were under a state of emergency, and a disaster proclamation was posted for 10 Iowa counties.

The Mississippi rose above 23 feet at St. Paul, Minn., for the first time since the 1960s.

Four city parks and the downtown airport for small planes were under water.

One man was missing after he and a companion drove past barricades onto a flooded highway near Minneapolis earlier this week.

At Appleton, Minn., contractors were sent to shore up the Marsh Lake Dam on the upper Minnesota River. The earthen dam had been weakened by erosion and battered by huge chunks of ice.

If the dam were to collapse, officials said, it could raise water levels downstream at Montevideo and Granite Falls by up to 1½ feet. However, the river was already receding in both communities, and local authorities said dikes should be able to handle any increase.

"We're going to be ready for this if it happens, and it may not happen," Granite Falls Mayor Dave Smiglewski said.

Amtrak suspended its Empire Builder train service between Minneapolis-St. Paul and Chicago because of high water on the tracks. Passengers were put on buses. Approximately 200 people

were affected Monday, said Amtrak spokesman Kevin Johnson. The Empire Builder runs daily in both directions between Chicago and Seattle and Portland, Ore.

Burlington Northern Santa Fe's main rail line from the Twin Cities to Chicago remained shut down Tuesday because the Mississippi was over the tracks at several locations. A spokesman said trains were being rerouted, but they faced delays of up to 48 hours.

More than 200 of the 300 families living on Abell-Essman Island, in the Mississippi near Guttenberg, Iowa, abandoned their homes Monday, and the only road to the island was closed when the water reached 19 feet, or 4 feet above flood stage. The river is expected to crest there Friday at about 21 feet.

Several Mississippi River communities in Missouri were keeping an eye on water levels, but they expected no serious damage. No flooding was expected in St. Louis because of levees, floodwalls and the city's geography, National Weather Service hydrologist Scott Dummer said.

'Brown Hall' more than a home

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integral to the house's frame as its wood and nails.

By 1919, Sue M. Brown, the wife of the first black attorney in the state of Iowa, raised enough money through a fund-raising campaign that she could buy a home for black women who attended the university. She purchased the white house on Iowa Avenue, or "Brown Hall" as it was later called in honor of her, on behalf of the Iowa Federation of Colored Women's Club in 1919. The house was built in 1852, but little of its history before 1919 is known.

"African-American women were not allowed to live in the dorms until 1947," said Martha Zachary, the former chairwoman of the UI Black Alumni Association. "And even then if they were black and from out of state, they still weren't allowed in the dorms."

Barbara Brown James resided at 942 Iowa Ave. from 1944-1947. A third-generation Iowan, her aunt, Maime Diggs, was among the first group of women to live in the house in 1919.

During that first year, the house became the initial UI chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority and only the fourth chapter nationally.

"We could have lived in the dorms in 1947," James said. "But we all decided to live in the women's home."

Sue M. Brown Hall had a house mother and father and, most years, served meals. The rooms were constructed in a dormitory fashion, forcing the women to double up, sometimes

even sleeping three to a room. James inhabited the home at a time when she was one of only two black women undergraduate students at the UI.

"I lived there during a time when blacks in the South were not allowed to attend graduate schools in their home state," she said. "If they could find another graduate school to take them, then their home state would pay for them to attend. So all the other women in the house were graduate students from the South. But being from Iowa, I was upset that I was not allowed to live in the dormitory."

Brown Hall was much more affordable than dormitory living, James said. Renters didn't have to belong to the Colored Women's Club, they just had to be able to make the rent, she said.

The black men in town at the time did not have the privilege of such accommodations. They were forced to live with black families in town.

"Mrs. Alan Lemme kept a lot of the black men in town," James said. "She would open her house to us and have parties, and she would often come to the house to look in on us girls."

"It was a nice place for companionship," said Arlene Morris, who lived at the house from 1947-1949. "As a black group, we didn't feel accepted by the university. The house brought us together on a campus where we generally were not accepted."

Morris said that the majority of professors accepted black students. Some departments, however, harbored long-standing prejudices toward blacks, and their faculty members were often dismissive of black students, she said.

The house at was a haven for black women in a town where local businesses provided their fair share of discrimination, Morris said.

"We had our meals together, did stuff with the men together," she said. "It was a known gathering place for black girls. We had men come around constantly. Occasionally, a woman from the Colored Women's Association came to ask you how you were doing. It was a comforting environment."

The togetherness of the women is what Morris said she most remembers.

"We all came in late on the weekends," she said. "We partied together, we did most everything as a group."

"They tried to make it as nice as they could," said Yvonne Smith Sims, a 942 resident from 1947-1948. "A lot of the guys would come over and hangout. They would congregate downstairs and play jazz music until really late at night. It's where I first learned about jazz."

Most of the women lived there for an average of two years. Some stayed longer; others left after a semester. Regardless of the amount of time spent there, the atmosphere of the home left an indelible mark on all of its inhabitants.

"That house is where I did the courting of my husband, Louis James," said James, the recently widowed former resident. "On that front porch, we talked of our dreams, laid out future plans, told each other how many kids we wanted to have. I spent a lot of time with my husband there; I won't ever forget that house."

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2 area men arrested on meth charges

METH ARRESTS

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was going to physically harm her, the reports said. The woman managed to escape and later told authorities she had feared for her safety, according to the reports.

Lovetinsky is being held in the Johnson County Jail on a

\$17,000 bond.

This week's arrests follow a string of local meth-related charges in the past month, though police do not believe any of the incidents are related.

Iowa City resident Donovan Wyse's arrest March 29 was the first of the meth charges. He is charged with producing the drug in his home. Tammy Koehn and Michael Dooley were arrested

for allegedly buying products needed to make the drug two days after Wyse's arrest. All three face Class B felonies, which are punishable by a maximum of 25 years in prison.

Michael Yakish, 43, of Iowa City, was charged with his third or subsequent possession of meth on April 3.

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Council debates alcohol

ALCOHOL

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have received and because they're worried about being re-elected."

Although the council postponed the vote, City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes said a revised version can still be completed by the end of the summer.

"As of now, we're expecting the council to have all the changes done by May 1," she said. "On its current schedule, it'll have plenty of time to approve it, and (the councilors have) expressed that they'd like to have it done before the school year starts."

The new voting schedule would push the ordinance's start date back one month, to Aug. 1, she said.

Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman thinks that regardless of the changes, the ordinance

will still be effective.

"We still have civil penalties in place and rules against out-of-sight sales," he said. "And the prohibition on specials themselves is something I don't think we could have done, realistically."

Although he would not comment on how effective he thought the ordinance would be, Aaron Halen, the manager of the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., said he's willing to change his business as the ordinance dictates.

"As far as the Column goes, we're willing to take whatever steps the council decides we need to," he said. "I don't know if it will as effectively curb binge drinking after the changes."

Birthday-related drink specials, such as a 21 pitchers for \$21, will be one of the issues in question at the meeting; Dilkes said.

"Things like that are tough to

decide," she said. "While it doesn't violate our sales restrictions price-wise, it would be a violation of out-of-sight sales where minors could possibly be involved. Defining what sales should be legal and what shouldn't is something we're going to have to figure out with the bars."

UI senior Ashley Kanzer said the changes will make the ordinance ineffective.

"If they're going to have these rules, they have to include everything or just leave it alone," she said. "In these situations, it has to be all or nothing."

However the ordinance is changed, its effectiveness won't be determined until it's in place, Dilkes said.

"It's something we'll just have to live with for a while," she said. "And if it's not effective, we'll probably look at revising again."

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Bush upholds lead rules

■ The EPA will support more-stringent lead-reporting requirements.

By John Heilprin
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration said Tuesday it will uphold regulations issued in the last weeks of Bill Clinton's presidency that require thousands more businesses to report their releases of toxic lead into the environment.

Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Christie Whitman announced the action shortly after meeting with President Bush at the White House.

She said the new regulations, bitterly opposed by industry groups, will require any manufacturing or processing facility that emits at least 100 pounds of lead or lead compounds a year to report the releases to the government.

Current regulations require a facility to report any lead or lead compound emissions if the facility processes more than 25,000 pounds of them annually or uses 10,000 pounds a year.

U.S. insists no arms-collision link

■ U.S. officials say that the collision and the arms deal are two different issues.

By Eun-Kyung Kim
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With less than a week left to decide what weapons it will sell Taiwan, the Bush administration insists the issue won't be linked to the collision between a U.S. spy plane and a Chinese jet fighter.

"You're really talking two different issues there," Pentagon spokesman Rear Adm. Craig Quigley told reporters Tuesday. "The one is driven by recent events, and the other has its basis in the law."

The United States is obligated by the 1979 Taiwan Relations Act to sell Taiwan weapons the island needs for its defense.

Because China considers Taiwan to be a breakaway province, the matter threatens to harm already tense relations between China and the fledgling Bush administration.

Earlier this month, the United States submitted a resolution criticizing China's human-



Alex Brandon/Associated Press

EPA Administrator Christie Whitman answers a question as she leaves the podium at a White House briefing in Washington Tuesday.

rights record in another bid to have it censured by the United Nations. The resolution accused Beijing of repressing the Falun Gong spiritual movement, increasing restrictions on Tibetans, and "harsh sentencing" of government opponents.

The measure goes for a vote this week before the U.N. Human Rights Commission in Geneva. In Washington, Falun Gong followers held a news conference Tuesday to urge the panel to support the measure.

They later held a candlelight vigil outside the Chinese Embassy. U.S.-China tension increased with the April 1 collision that forced an American reconnais-

sance plane to make an emergency landing on China's Hainan island. China released the plane's crew after detaining the 24 members for 11 days. The damaged plane remains in China.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher stressed that the top priority for the U.S. delegation that headed to Beijing for talks beginning today will be the prompt return of the Navy EP-3E aircraft. "We want our airplane back, and we're going to make that point, and we would expect to get a response," he said.

Boucher acknowledged that the talks could have an effect on the American relationship with China.

Powell rebukes Gaza action

■ The secretary of State calls the Israeli move an "excessive" response to a mortar attack.

By Barry Schweid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Colin Powell denounced Israel's recapture of a portion of Gaza and what he deplored as "excessive and disproportionate" retaliation Tuesday to a Palestinian mortar attack.

In his rare rebuke of Israel, Powell said the Palestinians precipitated the latest violence with a provocative mortar attack Monday night on an Israeli town five miles from Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's sheep ranch.

Also, Powell insisted that Palestinian leaders should fulfill their promise to renounce terrorism and violence and to exercise control over all elements of the Palestinian Authority and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Despite its traditional even-handed nature, criticizing both sides and urging both to exercise restraint, Powell's thrust at Israel was likely to have an immediate impact on Sharon's government.

An hour after State Department spokesman Richard Boucher read Powell's statement, a senior Israeli official

said Israeli forces would quit the captured slice of Gaza overnight.

Initially, Israel said it would hold the territory until danger passed, and an Israeli military commander said his forces might remain for months.

Confirming the planned pullout, an Israeli official in Washington said Israel had sustained a series of attacks — two car bombings on April 14, more than two dozen assaults in the last two days and then the mortar attack Monday night.

The official, insisting on anonymity, said Israel had struck at an area where Palestinian security forces were based.

In its first three months, the Bush administration has shown marked sympathy and support for Israel

in its conflict with the Palestinians while resisting persistent Arab calls that the United States become more assertive in the region.

Symbolically, perhaps, Sharon was the first Middle East leader that President Bush invited to the White House. Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat has not been invited, with Bush saying he had a tight schedule.

At the White House Tuesday, presidential spokesman Ari Fleischer said Bush was urging restraint on all sides.

Echoing Powell, Fleischer added: "We call on both sides to respect the agreements they've signed."

In blaming the Palestinians for the latest outbreak, Powell followed by a day the State Department's assertion that Hezbollah guerrillas in Lebanon triggered an Israeli attack on Syrian-run radar installations in Lebanon.

But Powell's accusation that Israel was not upholding its commitments under the Oslo accords with the Palestinians gave his statement special meaning. "The situation is threatening to escalate further, posing the risk of a broader conflict," Powell said of the expanded violence.

His criticism of Israel was in response to seizure by Israeli troops of a Palestinian-controlled area in Gaza as well as rocketing of Palestinian security bases in retaliation for the Palestinian mortar attack.

"The Israeli response was excessive and disproportionate," Powell said.

Clearly with Israel in mind, he said: "There can be no military solution to this conflict."

Powell said the United States was working with the parties toward resuming Israeli-Palestinian security talks, which he said are essential to reduce and eventually end the violence.

"We call upon all sides to exercise maximum restraint, to reduce tensions and to take steps to end the violence immediately," he said.

Boucher said U.S. diplomats in Israel, Syria and Lebanon have met "at very high levels to encourage maximum restraint and to encourage the parties to restrain from further actions that could exacerbate the situation."

ident's strong commitment to protecting America's children from the damaging effects of lead poisoning," Whitman said. "President Bush and this administration will continue to do everything that we can to continue to protect the health and well-being of American people through appropriate environmental measures."

Whitman said she anticipated that opponents would go to court to try to block the regula-

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NATION BRIEF

Fighter escorts unlikely for surveillance flights

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon has left no doubt whether it intends to resume eavesdropping on China from military surveillance planes, despite Chinese objections, but it appears unlikely to use fighter escorts to protect the planes.

The future of U.S. surveillance flights is on the agenda of a meeting today in Beijing among U.S. and Chinese officials, following the April 1 collision of a U.S. Navy surveillance aircraft and a Chinese fighter jet shadowing it off China's coast.

China has blamed the EP-3E Aries II for the collision; the United States has insisted that China's fighter was at fault.

No surveillance flights have been flown in that region since the collision, but they are expected to resume soon. The White House says it awaits a recommendation from Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld.

In the view of many Pentagon officials, escorting surveillance flights in international airspace would undermine the administration's argument that the safety of such flights is protected by international law and custom. The Navy planes, loaded with intelligence-gathering equipment including listening devices that monitor Chinese military communications, have flown the length of the Chinese coastline approximately twice a week. China considers such flights an infringement on its sovereignty.

The surveillance missions last up to 12 hours, meaning fighter escorts would have to be refueled if they were needed throughout the mission. That, in turn, would require aerial-tanker flights.

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Writing songs & seeing America

■ After more than a decade of being musical gypsies, Linford Detweiler and Karen Bergquist are still at it.

By Becca Sutlive
The Daily Iowan

Linford Detweiler says he's writing the story of his life, with or without a pen. After nearly 12 years and eight albums of co-writing and playing songs for his and Karen Bergquist's band, Over the Rhine, Detweiler seems comfortable with the label "underground phenomenon."

"I care a lot about the music, the words, the story I'm writing with my life," he said. "That's more important than selling a bunch of records."

Named after a downtown neighborhood in Cincinnati where they lived in the late '80s, Bergquist and Detweiler have been quietly gaining attention for their lyrically driven, sensible pop efforts since 1990, when they first performed as a quartet at Sudsy Malone's, a Cincinnati Laundromat. Bergquist and Detweiler not only form the nucleus of the group, they have been married since 1996. Their latest album, *Films For Radio*, is the first they've recorded for Back Porch Records, a fledgling division of Virgin Records focusing on Americana, roots rock and crossover music.

The liner notes alone for *Films For Radio* are beautifully rendered through Detweiler's careful pen. Recorded, in part, in a vintage mobile recording bus located in veteran producer Dave Perkin's Nashville backyard, the album is intensely emotional and hopeful, soaring and dipping

from one song to the next. Neither Americana nor roots, Over the Rhine is fueled by eloquent songwriting, alluring melodies and the sultry vocal lacerations of Bergquist.

"We try to make juicy, left-of-center, literate pop records," Detweiler said.

With Detweiler on keyboards and Bergquist on vocals and guitar, the duo fluctuates its lineup to keep things fresh. Tonight's show will find them as a full five-piece, with three additional musicians playing drums, bass and guitar. They've performed in forms ranging in size and depth from a seven-piece to a duo.

"Karen and I are the songwriting team that perpetuates the Rhine," Detweiler said. "We surround ourselves with an extended musical family that inspires us."

Left of center or not, Over the Rhine has landed smack dab in the middle of the music industry more than once, performing with the likes of Bob Dylan, Emmylou Harris and Shawn Colvin, and touring extensively and recording two albums with the Cowboy Junkies. Not too shabby for a group that nearly "packed it in," as Detweiler puts it, five years ago. The group had been recording under IRS records since 1991, releasing three albums for the label, two of which it had previously recorded independently.

"After five years of hard work, a fair amount of recording, but no real breakthrough, the label folded and so did we — almost," Detweiler said.

Bergquist and Detweiler had a handful of unrecorded songs. —



publicity photo

Linford Detweiler and Karen Bergquist will bring their band, Over the Rhine, to the Green Room tonight.

songs they felt so strongly about — so they decided to put them out independently. What the two thought would be a collection of home recordings for friends and fans sold more copies than any one of the albums released for IRS Records. *Good Dog Bad Dog*, an album Detweiler calls "very close to the bone, sparse but personal and honest," garnered attention from more than just friends and already-fans.

Artists as well-known as Sarah McLachlan sought out the pair to voice admiration. Margo Timmons, the lead singer for the Cowboy Junkies, asked Over the Rhine to tour with her band. After four months opening for the Cowboy Junkies, Bergquist and Detweiler remained on tour with the band for another year and a half, sitting in with the group through their own sets. The relationship has spawned two recordings featuring Over the Rhine: a live

album, *Waltz Across America* and 10 of 11 songs on the Junkies' upcoming release due out in May.

Minus a groundbreaking crossover to mainstream America, Over the Rhine has paid its dues as a band over the last 12 years.

"I believe in what we do," Detweiler said, "It wouldn't surprise me if at some point we do crossover to the mainstream and get the label of overnight success."

Even if the world never catches up with Over the Rhine, a devoted following of fans, respect from musical peers and favorable reviews will leave their mark.

"We had a dream 10 years ago of writing songs, packing our bags and seeing America," Detweiler said.

The dream rolls on.

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'Survivor' stars play on 'Weakest Link'

■ Former "Survivor" contestants will try their luck at a new game show.

By David Bauder
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Richard Hatch, Susan Hawk, Sean Kenniff and other stars of the first CBS "Survivor" series will stage a television reunion next month — on NBC.

And they'll have to be careful about what they say.

In an unusual step, NBC's new game show, "Weakest Link," will have a special edition next month with the former stars of CBS' signature show.

Odder still, NBC is prohibited by a clause in the former tribal teammates' contracts from even mentioning the show, "Survivor."

NBC is airing the special "Weakest Link" on May 10 at 7:30 p.m., one week after the second edition of "Survivor" has its final episode.

"I don't think we can bury our heads in the sand and not acknowledge that these people were a national phenomenon," said Jeff Zucker, NBC entertainment president. "It's a tip of the hat to them and a fun way to play the game."

"Weakest Link," which made a strong debut on NBC Monday night, combines elements of "Survivor" and ABC's game, "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire." Poorly performing contestants are voted off the show by their teammates, dismissed by acerbic host Anne Robinson's catch phrase: "You are the weakest link. Goodbye."

In the recent past, networks have been touchy about giving prime-time platforms to rivals. Both NBC and CBS have put the

word out that their prime-time stars should not appear on celebrity editions of "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire," angering that show's producer, Martin Sheen, star of NBC's "The West Wing," had to back out of a commitment to appear on the game show.

Zucker, who was executive producer of the "Today" show until taking his current job in December, was a "Survivor" fan who raised some eyebrows at NBC for devoting a lot of "Today" segments to the CBS show last summer.

He said no one resisted his "Weakest Link" idea.

"To ignore it is to not acknowledge what most Americans are aware of," he said. "So, in the effort to survive, we can have some fun with these celebrities. If you know what I mean."

Hatch auditioned to be host of "Weakest Link," before NBC decided to go with Robinson, who is host of the original British version of the series. Hatch is still under consideration to be host if NBC decides to eventually syndicate the show for daytime TV.

Ramona Gray, Gretchen Cordy and Joel Klug — other alumni of the first "Survivor" — will also participate in the show. NBC couldn't get stars of the current outback "Survivor" because CBS controls where they may appear.

"Weakest Link" drew 14.7 million viewers Monday, winning its time slot. It was NBC's best showing in that normally weak slot since 1996, with 81 percent more viewers than NBC has been averaging this year, according to Nielsen Media Research. NBC had been promoting the show, and Robinson's catch phrase, relentlessly in recent weeks.

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Trespassing in Gibson territory

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — A woman and her two young children were caught trespassing at actor Mel Gibson's house but no charges were filed, police said.

The 49-year-old Greenwich woman, who also had a dog with her, was discovered about 5 p.m. Sunday after scaling a fence that surrounds the actor's sprawling backcountry estate, police said. The woman told police she was supposed to meet someone at the estate for a historical society project and that she climbed the fence because the entrance gate was locked.

Officers were unable to verify the woman's story, but police said she was not charged because the estate manager, who has authority over the property while Gibson is away, declined to press charges.

Spielberg quits Boy Scouts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Director Steven Spielberg said he is leaving his post on the advisory board of the Boy Scouts of America because the group excludes gays.

"The last few years in scouting have deeply saddened me to see the Boy Scouts of America actively and publicly participating in discrimination. It's a real shame," Spielberg said in a statement Monday.

The Oscar-winning producer and director has been a member of the group's advisory board for about 10 years, said his publicist, Marvin Levy.

The U.S. Supreme Court last summer ruled the Boy Scouts' national policy banning gay members and leaders is constitutional. The high court cited the right to freedom of association granted to private groups.

Although he was on the advisory board, Spielberg did not have an active, direct role with the Scouts, Levy said.

A telephone call seeking comment from a Scouts spokesman in Los Angeles was not immediately returned.

"Once scouting fully opens its doors to all who desire the same experience that so fully enriched me as a young person, I will be happy to reconsider a role on the advisory board," Spielberg said.

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Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — A Klansman who had been expelled from the Sixteenth Baptist Church. Their church was bombed in 1958. The Klansman who was killed in the bombing didn't have much to say for blacks and the rights movement. But he was within him when an FBI agent took those pictures and help finding the girls. "I told them I'd help," he says in an interview with the Associated Press. "It was all because of those pictures."

Burns became a confidential informant known to FBI number he cannot reveal a pseudonym he used in Dooly. He let agents use a recorder in the trunk of his Chevy and went to a night with Tommie, a fellow Klansman. That was nearly four years ago, when Burns was 37, he is about to testify in a prosecution in the case against Blanton, a Klansman whose jury selection began Blanton's trial in the bombing, the deadliest violence against the civil rights movement. A judge later ordered medical problems to be postponed to a later date.

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A consumer organization wants regulated like most products.

By David Ho
Associated Press

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Klan mole key in church-bomb trial

A KKK member turned informant after seeing photos of 4 girls killed in the Birmingham bombing.

By Jay Reeves
Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — It was all Ku Klux Klansman Mitchell Burns could do to keep from puking.

Laid out in front of him were large photographs of four black girls killed when a bomb exploded at the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church. Their bodies were burned and mangled.

As a Klansman when the church was bombed in 1963, Burns didn't have much sympathy for blacks and the civil-rights movement. But something within him changed when an FBI agent showed him those pictures and asked for help finding the girls' killers.

"I told them I'd help them all I could," he says in an exclusive interview with the Associated Press. "It was all because of those pictures."

Burns became a confidential, paid informant known by an FBI number he cannot recall and a pseudonym he can't name. He let agents put a recorder in the trunk of his Chevy and went out night after night with Tommy Blanton, a fellow Klansman.

That was nearly four decades ago, when Burns was 36. Today, 73, he is about to testify for the prosecution in the murder case against Blanton, now 62.

Jury selection began Monday in Blanton's trial in the church bombing, the deadliest act of violence against the civil-rights movement. A judge last week indefinitely postponed the trial of another ex-Klansman, Bobby

Frank Cherry, 71, who was indicted with Blanton.

Burns — who left the Klan more than three decades ago — says he never heard Blanton or Cherry directly claim responsibility for the blast. Burns and the two other men were in different Klan groups.

But prosecutors have the tapes and three bound volumes of reports documenting Burns' work, and included in the printed material are potentially incriminating statements by both men, including Burns' assertion that Blanton once said: "They ain't gonna catch me when I bomb my next church."

Blanton would often want to go sit outside the Sixteenth Street Church in the car after drinking, Burns says. "It was like he got a charge out of it."

Burns' voice is gravelly after years of smoking unfiltered cigarettes. He says he has never been afraid of the Klan or anyone else, but he often keeps a loaded .38-caliber revolver on his kitchen table.

"They weren't crazy, they were just mean as hell. I mean hate," says Burns, a small, gray-haired man.

The judge has barred attorneys in the case from publicly discussing evidence involving confidential informants, but Blanton apparently is worried about Burns' testimony.

Defense attorney John Robbins asked Judge James Garrett to bar jurors from hearing 30 taped conversations between Burns and Blanton. Robbins said the recordings are so scratchy and faint that jurors will not be able to hear what is being said. The judge said he will consider whether to admit the recordings as they come up in court.

Texas moves to reform its legal system

■ The No. 1 death penalty state in the nation is trying to add some safeguards.

By Jim Vertuno
Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Texas, which has built a reputation for coddling no criminals and offering precious little mercy, is suddenly moving to add safeguards to its legal system.

The 2000 presidential campaign threw a spotlight on the criminal-justice system in George W. Bush's home state, focusing attention on questionable convictions, sleeping lawyers and the speed with which America's No. 1 death-penalty state executes inmates.

Over the past couple of weeks, the Legislature has taken up some of those issues.

Inmates have won easier access to post-conviction DNA testing. The state Senate has approved an overhaul of the indigent-defense system, calling for better-trained court-

appointed attorneys and, for the first time, kicking in state money for lawyers to represent poor defendants.

Other measures under consideration include a ban on executing retarded killers, the option of a life-without-parole sentence for murder, increased compensation for wrongly imprisoned inmates and even a two-year moratorium on the death penalty.

"This is a big death-penalty reform period. Proposals are being considered around the country," said Columbia University law Professor Jim Liebman. "There's also a sense that some of the important mechanisms for ensuring reliability in Texas haven't been functioning well, a sense that Texas has not always provided all the procedures it should."

Some of those supporting the Texas legislation are foes of the death penalty. But others are ardent supporters of capital punishment who want to insulate the death penalty

against claims of error.

Sen. Rodney Ellis, a Houston Democrat and supporter of the death penalty, has helped to lead reform efforts. "Although the presidential campaign is behind us, the spotlight won't go away," he said. "Our criminal-justice sys-

tem is broken, and it needs to be repaired."

The DNA bill was the first step. Republican Gov. Rick Perry, who supports the death penalty, declared the issue an emergency this legislative session. He signed it into law on April 5.



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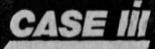


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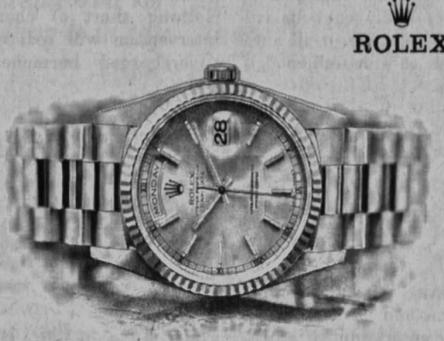
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Group advocates gun safety regulation

A consumer organization wants guns regulated like most other products.

By David Ho
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Guns could be regulated for safety like consumer products ranging from tires to teddy bears, a consumer group said Tuesday, three days before the 20th anniversary of the Columbine High School shoot-

which left 15 people dead, including the two gunmen.

Rep. Patrick Kennedy, D-R.I., introduced one version of the legislation in 1999, but it never came up for a hearing, said spokesman Larry Berman.

The congressman reintroduced the bill in February, but Berman said it might take years to get the legislation moving. "We're not tremendously optimistic," he said.

The Consumer Federation of America supports proposed legislation that would make the Treasury Department responsible for gun safety in much the same way the Consumer Product Safety Commission oversees children's products and other items. Under the legislation, the department could issue recalls of defective guns, set standards for gun locks, restrict the size of guns to make them harder to conceal, and even ban some guns.

"We see guns as virtually the last consumer product that's been exempt from health and safety legislation in America," said Susan Peschin, who manages the consumer group's firearms program.

Holding a semiautomatic pistol in one hand and a teddy bear in another, Peschin said there are four health and safety standards that apply to the stuffed animal but none to the domestic production of guns.

The National Rifle Association said the legislation would give too much power to the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

"This action would allow selected bureaucrats the power to ban guns," spokesman Andrew Arulanandam said.

The consumer group's announcement comes almost 10 years after the shooting rampage at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo.,

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We don't want this to become the leak in the dike.

— The Rev. Louis P. Sheldon, chairman of the Traditional Values Coalition, on the appointment of a gay Republican to the White House AIDS office.

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EDITORIALS

APRIL IS STD AWARENESS MONTH...

Behave responsibly

Millions of young Americans suffer from STDs, and every day more are infected. Why does this happen? The answer is simple: People are not protecting themselves. Condom use among teen-agers has been rising steadily for the last 10 years, but it is still very sporadic. In 1991, 46 percent of sexually active teen-agers used condoms during their most recent sexual encounter. By 1999, that number had climbed to 58 percent. However, 58 percent is still barely above half. It is no wonder that nearly one in four sexually active teen-agers contract an STD every year. Teaching young adults to protect themselves is the only way to combat further spreading of infection.

While it is true that condoms do not protect against all STDs, they give excellent protection against most. In this way, condoms are analogous to seat belts. While seat belts will not save your life in all auto accidents, they do well enough

The very existence of STDs proves that irresponsible behavior and promiscuity are part of our human heritage.

to make using them worthwhile. Some protection is better than none, and in the case of condoms, they are much better than nothing. Because most STDs are transferred from men to women through infected bodily fluid, having a physical barrier preventing contact is about as safe as you can get. The bottom line is this: Use condoms; they work.

Of course, abstinence is safest, but that is moot. Planned abstinence is an unrealistic fantasy, especially in our culture, where sex is glorified. Throughout all of history, young adults have been sexually active. Expecting any animal to abstain from reproductive behavior is ridiculous, and humans are no different. Nothing short of chemical intervention will reduce the supercharged hormones of

young adults, and our kids are medicated enough as it is. Rather than preaching abstinence, we should be promoting protection.

Teaching responsible behavior to our nation's teen-agers is of paramount importance when it comes to preventing STDs. It is also extremely difficult to teach responsible sexual behavior. The very existence of STDs proves that irresponsible behavior and promiscuity are part of our human heritage. If even a single generation practiced monogamy or used adequate protection, almost all STDs would vanish. However, even armed with all this information, infection rates have remained stable, even increasing somewhat for incurable infections such as herpes and HPV. STDs have been part of our human heritage for all of recorded history, and unless we change our behavior, STDs will be with us far into the future as well.

Micah Wedemeyer is a *DJ* editorial writer.

BARBARA STREISAND IS TIRED OF REPUBLICANS...

People who need 'the people'

Barbara Streisand, a fervent Democrat and an enormously wealthy entertainment entrepreneur, is fed up with the "different kind of Republican," and she is not alone. Yet, the foundation of Streisand's anti-Republican allegations contains decadent, self-gratifying flaws. She contributes to the politically divided ideology that she so rabidly deprecates.

The Dem-diva drafted a three-page memo to fellow liberals, urging them to get back into the political game, make themselves heard, and unite to prevent malicious Republicans from their evident plot to "roll back more than 30 years of social progress." Whoops. Newsflash to Streisand: Alienating political parties does revert social progress. Moreover, the Democratic Party, including former President Clinton, much exalted by the high-profile Democratic socialite circle, is hardly innocent of substantiating Corporate America's stronghold. Many Democratic senators and representatives have supported free trade, tax

To not allow the Boy Scouts to use public facilities is to actively discriminate on the basis of religion.

breaks, repealing the estate tax, corporate-minded health plans and miscellaneous big-business bills. A recent article on AlterNet astutely points out that last summer's Democratic convention in Los Angeles reeked of corporate sponsorship.

Granted, President Bush has not boosted national morale as of late. His awkward public presence and inept approach to dealing with China are disappointing. The cold shower of slap-in-the-face conservatism exhibited by, among other things, his nomination of John Ashcroft and open-armed embrace of environmental demise leave many baffled. Nevertheless, this is not the time to sanctify the Democratic Party, further estranging liberals from conservatives. Streisand and her posse of pouters can complain about the Bush administra-

tion's money-grubbing avarice and praise the latent glory of the Democrats, but doing so wedges an embarrassing political partition.

AlterNet quotes Streisand as insisting that "Democrats are the party of, by and for the people, while Republicans are ... of, by and for the corporation." Streisand wants to gather a group of Democrats to purchase a cable-television network and broadcast an exclusively liberal stream of political thesis and critique. Unfortunately, some of "the people" whom she claims to represent aren't of her clouded school of fanatical anti-Republicanism. Apparently, she would like the Democratic Party to embody her ideals, not its own. Her efforts to unite "the people" will generate dead heat.

Streisand contrives to show the Democratic Party as victims of an unmerited presidential theft, spitting on Republican ideals — rather ironic, given her own manipulation of money and power.

Liz Basedow is a *DJ* editorial writer.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Eric Shaw's sculpture donation was denied

My wife and I want the people of Iowa City to know that we offered to donate our son's sculpture, "Time Flight," to the UI for permanent display along the Iowa River in the vicinity of the Art Museum. Eric created "Time Flight" while a student at the university in 1984-85. It was featured in a *Chicago*

Tribune article, on the "Today" show, on the "Prime Time Live" show and in Iowa newspapers. It stands 12-feet tall and measures 24 feet from tip to tip.

When Eric asked his mother and father to help him name it, his mom talked about how it looked both wonderfully ancient and mysteriously futuristic.

The area along the Iowa River by the School of Art and the Art

Museum is the only location in Iowa City that would have been right for this incredible sculpture. It cannot be in an isolated park setting; it has to be in a high-traffic art setting. Unfortunately, I have been informed that university officials intend to decline this gift to the people of Eric's hometown from our slain son.

Jay Shaw
Iowa City resident



The Prohibitionists are going to take over the state

During the spring Iowa State University celebration of VEISHEA, the campus and events of the festival will be alcohol free. Students may even be disciplined for consuming alcoholic beverages on campus during VEISHEA.

And I was under the impression that it was merely a gigantic alcohol fest. I stand corrected.

VEISHEA began on the Iowa State campus in 1922. Through the years, this celebration has become a substantial part of Iowa State's history.

According to the VEISHEA organization, its name was composed of the first letters of the five colleges existing when the festival began: Veterinary Medicine, Engineering, Industrial Science, Home Economics and Agriculture.

By including all names within the celebration's title, the school aimed to demonstrate itself to the community as a unified institution.

The old-school VEISHEA celebration even involved a mock-graduation ceremony for students of all ages.

How quaint. But VEISHEA failed to forever remain undisturbed.

Riots broke out during three of the past celebrations, prompting parents and alumni to look down on the "celebration of unity." And rightly so. Even my mom freaked when I said I was considering a venture to the illustrious community of Ames next weekend.

However, the ISU administration has put the kibosh on VEISHEA trouble. Starting in 1998, the celebration was deemed "alcohol-free."

Well, thank God, I can now rest peacefully.

These people seem to be

taking a cue from the UI administration and Iowa City City Council on exactly where the root of all evil lurks.

In case you've been holed-up in a library cubicle for several weeks, I am referring to our "alcohol problem." Yes, yours and mine — and over 40 percent of those aged 18-29, according to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

Apparently, we are all incapable of enjoying alcohol, whether in large or small amounts, responsibly.

Thank you for your concern, but I didn't realize my tuition dollars paid for a built-in UI Mommy. Talk about money well spent.

Who needs a library with more books or higher-quality professors? Not me when I can have a pair of beady eyes peering over my shoulder every second. Maybe Mary Sue can even stop by my place personally to tuck me in some night.

I used to believe that the UI was the only campus diligently advocating a return to Prohibition. Now I realize we are not alone.

I feel your pain, my Iowa State friends. I too am being deprived of my right to think for myself.

Only my school (that would also be yours, most likely, if you possess this paper) is having a "revelation" of sorts: "Maybe if we keep them out of the bars and away from alcohol, we can stop it."

Yeah ... maybe. In the ever-brilliant words of my pre-pubescent idol, Wayne Campbell, "Shaya ... and monkeys might fly out of my butt."

Nothing is going to change. When it comes to alcohol, even the laziest students have an unequivocal drive.

I recognize that the consumption of alcohol is illegal under the age of 21. But as a soon-to-be member of that upper-crust, prestigious group of "old-koggers," I will greatly enjoy the receipt my right to purchase a brewski whenever I feel the need.

And if the old-timers at ISU want a beer to celebrate VEISHEA to seal this "demonstration of unity," so be it. Viva la "Rolling Rock."

What's next? Are we going to have to start brewing our own moonshine in bathtubs? Maybe we could start up a community still and make it look like an outhouse. And maybe local officials and university administration can impose outrageous fines for possession of alcohol, even if you are of age.

Oh wait. That already happens. And we thought they'd repealed the 18th Amendment.

Amy Leisinger is the *DJ* assistant Viewpoints editor. Her columns generally appear on Wednesdays.



AMY LEISINGER
Thank you for your concern, but I didn't realize my tuition dollars paid for a built-in UI Mommy.

On the SPOT

The Iowa Legislature passed a law requiring abortion information to be given to patients 24 hours before the procedure takes place. How do you think this will affect the patient's decision?



"It won't change a woman's decision. If she is set to do it, she will."

Camille Rivera
UI sophomore



"It won't affect it at all because she will think about it before she even arrives at the clinic."

Nick Mendez
UI sophomore



"Most women are already informed."

Anjali Singh
UI freshman



"It will produce a more educated decision."

Meghan Nelson
UI freshman



"Hopefully, it will make them not have an abortion."

Chris Smudde
UI sophomore

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VIEWPOINTS

Being swept away by the winds of pure ignorance and idiocy

Does anyone really know what's going on?

Take this example demonstrating that I, for one, have absolutely no clue what's going on. And it's my personal opinion that no one else does, either.

On April 11, about 5 p.m., the most dissonant screeching I've ever heard in my life carried across the molecules of air above Iowa City. Confined in my 12x12 dorm room, all I could do was wonder, Had I somehow been transported back in time to the mid-1950s, when air-raid sirens were common, and middle-school children were shepherded under their desks like flocks of, well ... sheep?

Of course, time machines don't exist, so I quickly exorcised this theory from my mind. In my next theory, I urged myself to be wary of the coming of the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse. Then I remembered I had never been one to adhere closely to Scripture, and a dissonant siren was a poor excuse to begin.

I opened my window (only later was I told this was probably the absolute worst thing I could have done) to get a better ear-full of the siren. In addition to that sound, I also heard wind howling like a banshee on an Irish holiday.

Now I was really freaked out. I quickly ran to the Jewish Bible on my bookshelf (which I only bought for my Holstein class). I frantically flipped through the pages looking for some reference to banshee-like winds foreshadowing the coming of the Apocalypse. I couldn't find one.

I was at a loss to explain the siren, and my mind was exhausted from formulating hypotheses. So, I did what any self-respecting, dorm-room residing UI student would do. I took a nap with the window still open.

My friend later asked me, "Where did you take cover this afternoon?"

Take cover! I was taking a nap! You mean the Four Horsemen actually descended upon us!?

"You know, during the tornado warning," he explained.

Ah! So THAT's what that was. I have to claim ignorance on this one.

You see, I'm from Chicago. Enough said. We don't have unruly forces of nature to contend with in the Windy City.

I mean, there I was, minding my own business in my very own dorm-room, when I heard that siren. How was I supposed to know what it was? I could have been killed! Instead of a siren, wouldn't a Big Brother-esque voice shouting, "Take cover! There is a tornado warning!" be a little more effective?

This just goes back to my main question: Does anyone really know what's going on? I think not. If they did, they would have warned us specifically of a tornado. But no one really knew there was going to be a tornado, just that something was ... well, fishy. For all anyone knew, it could

have been anything from atomic war to the ice caps melting with a tornado nothing more than a working hypothesis thrown in for good measure.

How does a siren signify a tornado? For all I knew, mushrooms could have been sprouting! Only, it's not the season for mushrooms. Don't they grow in spring? Heck, I don't know. I'm not a farmer. Or a nuclear physicist. I don't even know for certain how to pronounce "nuclear," and I have an especial loathing for people who see it as their sole mission in life to debate people who choose to pronounce the word "new-que-lur" instead of "new-clear." Do they really think it's going to matter? When all matter on the Earth is converted into energy when the

Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse descend with their atomic devices to annihilate us all in a big mushroom-shaped tornado of fire, is it really going to matter how you pronounce "nuclear"? And — here's the million-dollar question, Regis — when the Apocalypse does come, be it from a plague of mushrooms, the Four Horsemen, or a tornado, do people really think a loud siren is going to do any good? The sad truth: Yes, they do. That's because they don't have a clue what's really going on. Just like me and you.

Tom Tortorich is a *DI* columnist. His columns generally appear on alternate Tuesdays.

TOM TORTORICH

Take cover! I was taking a nap! You mean the Four Horsemen actually descended upon us!?



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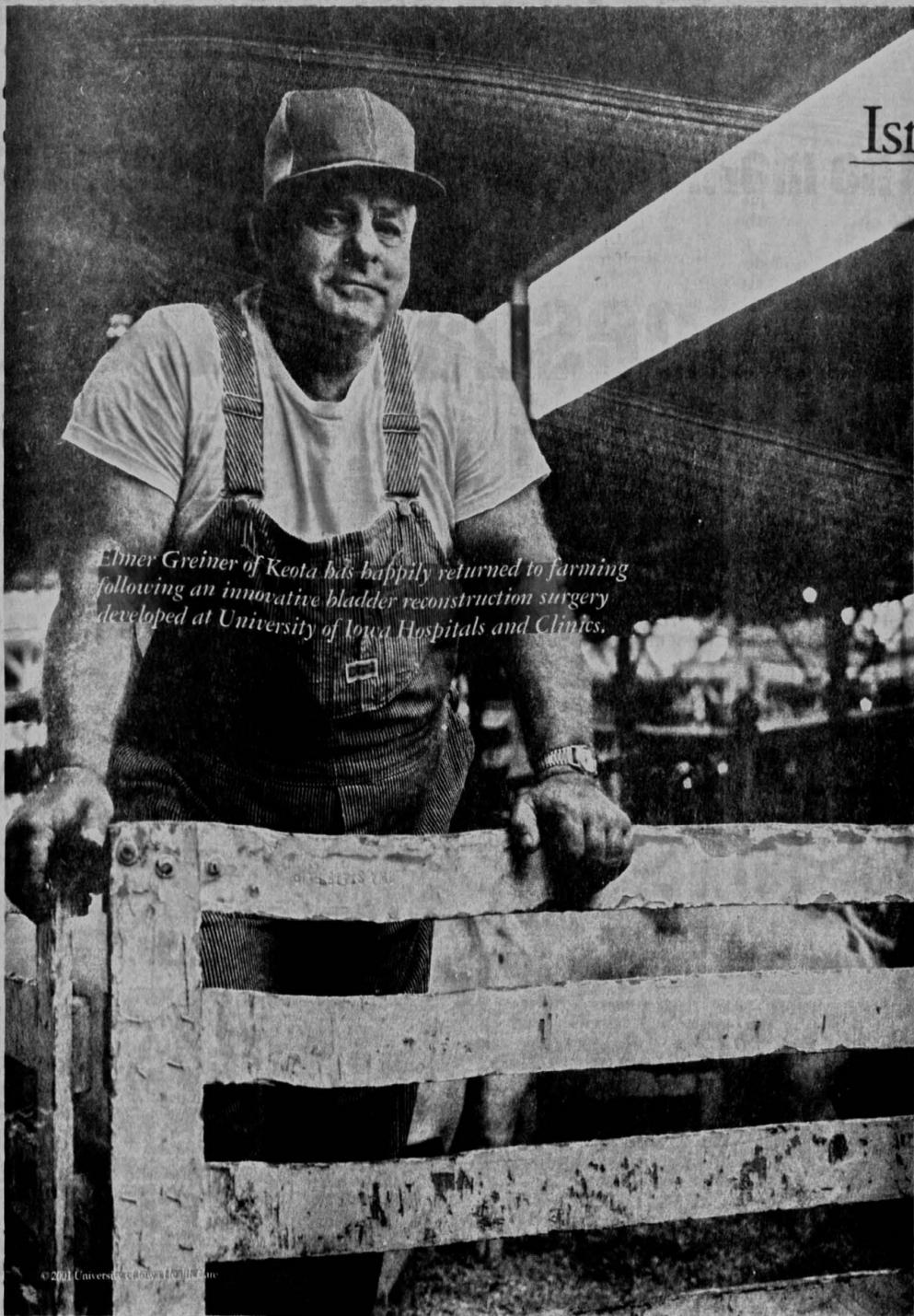


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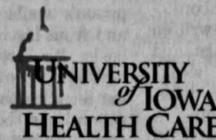
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'Slave ship' raises more questions

■ Officials don't know if the alleged child traffickers are still at large or if there ever was a "slave ship."

By Glenn McKenzie
Associated Press

COTONOU, Benin — The return of a ferry at the center of a frantic hunt for scores of suspected child slaves raised more questions than answers Tuesday, with puzzled officials unable to say whether the child traffickers were still at large — or if there ever was a slave ship.

Aid workers said they took a number of unaccompanied minors from the ferry to two children's homes in Benin's commercial capital, Cotonou, where they were being fed and allowed to rest before being interviewed by police. They said it was too early to say whether the children were destined for slavery.

The U.N. Children's Fund ordered its offices along Africa's western coast to stay alert for the possibility that the child traffickers they had been seeking might still turn up elsewhere.

"We have asked our offices in Malabo and elsewhere in the region to remain vigilant and not to demobilize," said Zachary Adams, a UNICEF official in Cotonou. Malabo is the capital of nearby Equatorial Guinea.

The anxious wait for the MV Etireno started on April 12 amid reports that a boat crowded with children sold into slavery was roaming somewhere in the Gulf of Guinea. The boat was refused entry at two African ports after clandestinely leaving Cotonou at least 10 days before, Benin and U.N. officials said.

After days of searching, the 200-foot-long ferry, marked with the name Etireno, pulled into Cotonou port shortly after 1 a.m. Tuesday before a hastily summoned crowd of Cabinet ministers, soldiers, police and U.N. employees.

Earlier reports had described the Nigerian-registered Etireno as a rusting and decrepit hulk. But the ship that showed up Tuesday appeared to be in good condition with a fairly fresh coat of paint with another name, "NORDBY," visible underneath. The ship's captain said the name was changed in 1999.

Social Protection Minister Ramatou Baba Moussa produced a copy of the handwritten manifest, which listed 139 names, including only seven children.

But UNICEF officials said 31 children were taken from the ship and placed in homes, and the Men of the Earth charity, which runs one of the homes, put the number at 43. Five other children were being treated for fatigue and malnutrition, officials with the Benin Red Cross said.

It was not immediately clear

how many of the children were unaccompanied or how they ended up on the ship. The Etireno's chief ship's mate, Morris Emonena, said there were 28 children on board — all of them with their families.

U.N. workers and others had mustered international attention to the plight of the children. On Monday, Benin appealed for help from the United Nations and Western countries in the search.

But that night, Moussa announced that there were no child slaves aboard the Etireno, which she said might have been confused with a possible second ship, whose name and current location remained unknown.

Officials believed that the smugglers had been planning to sell the children as unpaid domestic or plantation workers in Gabon. Earlier, U.N. officials in Cotonou feared the might be thrown overboard.

On Tuesday, passengers from the ship said no child slaves had been on board. The vessel's 40-year-old Nigerian captain, Lawrence Onome, adamantly denied he was involved in child trafficking.

"I have not committed any offense that will warrant my arrest," he said.

"I am not into child slavery, they can't prove it. It is one thing to say, and one thing to prove."

Police initially said there were arrest warrants out for the Etireno's captain, crew and owners but on Tuesday refused to confirm that.

Aid workers, however, said it was too soon to conclude the Etireno was not involved in child trafficking.

"How can we explain the presence of 43 children here that have been chased out of Gabon and Cameroon?" Men of the Earth delegate Alfonso Gonzalez Jagli asked Associated Press Television News. "It is not possible to clear up the question of trafficking at this time."

"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."

Benin and U.N. officials said port authorities in both Gabon and Cameroon had reported turning away a ship with anywhere from 100 to 250 suspected child slaves aboard.

Child-trafficking remains a serious problem in West and Central Africa, where the poor sometimes 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 coffee and cocoa plantations for as much as \$340 in countries such as the Ivory Coast and Gabon, a relatively prosperous country southeast of Benin. Girls often end up as domestic workers or prostitutes.

Bush to fight for 'fast track'

■ The president wants enhanced trade-negotiating powers, which lapsed under ex-President Clinton.

By Tom Raum
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Promoting a free-trade pact in advance of a hemispheric summit, President Bush said Tuesday that winning stronger trade-negotiating authority from Congress was "one of my top priorities."

But a White House official conceded that the political battle would be a difficult one, as it had been for former President Clinton, who saw such authority lapse.

"Trade has been an issue that has split both parties," said White House spokesman

Ari Fleischer. "The split is deeper in the Democratic Party, but there, too, is a split in the Republican Party."

Bush will attend the Summit of the Americas in Quebec City, Quebec, this weekend with 33 other leaders from North and South America. High on the agenda is a progress report on 6-year-old efforts to establish a duty-free trade zone stretching from the Arctic to Argentina.

"We must affirm our commitment to complete negotiations on the Free Trade Area of the Americas by January 2005," Bush told a meeting at the headquarters of the Organization of American States.

"Nothing we do in Quebec will be more important or have a greater long-term impact. It will make our hemi-

sphere the largest free-trade area in the world, encompassing 34 countries and 800 million people."

The United States currently has free-trade agreements with Canada and Mexico. The proposal would, in effect, expand NAFTA to add the nations of Central and South America.

Only Cuba, the sole non-democracy left in the hemisphere, would not be part of such an agreement.

"Because open trade is one of my top priorities for the hemisphere, gaining U.S. trade-promotion authority is one of my top priorities in Congress," Bush said.

The authority he is seeking, also known as "fast track," gives the administration the power to negotiate trade agree-

ments without interference from Congress. Congress can approve or reject the final product, but it cannot amend it.

Presidents from Ford to Clinton had such authority, but it lapsed under Clinton. Labor unions, asserting that NAFTA had resulted in U.S. jobs going to Mexico, waged a heavy lobbying campaign to keep Congress from renewing the authority for Clinton.

Without it, negotiating free-trade agreements such as those envisioned for the Americas is cumbersome for any administration.

Fleischer said that Bush looks forward to "developing an aggressive strategy" to lobby for restoration of fast-track powers when he returns from Quebec.

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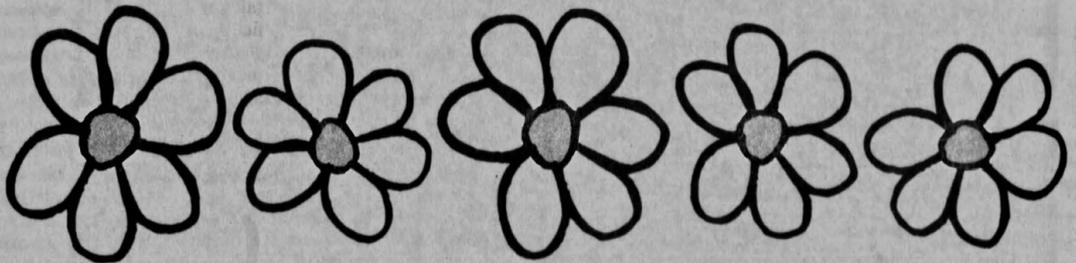
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ments released Tuesday.

White was also unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Remley also approved the defense's application to hire three experts at the state's expense, setting limitations on the rate of pay and out-of-pocket expenses such as travel, meals and lodging. Two of the appointed experts, fire and the laboratory experts, must prepare written reports of their findings and opinions at least two weeks prior to their deposition dates, according to the documents.

The third expert, Diane Wiley of the National Jury Project in Minneapolis, will conduct a community survey via telephone. The analysis will determine whether a change in venue may be necessary to ensure

Memmer's right to a fair trial. Memmer's attorneys said recent editorials and letters to the editor in local publications have increased their concern that the public may be pushing for their client's conviction.

Also mentioned in Remley's order Tuesday was the defense's proposal to allow Memmer to have his educational materials — in an amount prison officials consider excessive — stored within the Fort Madison prison's walls and rotated to and from his cell on a regular basis. Because defense attorneys said they could resolve the matter with the Iowa attorney general and the prison, Remley said, the court would not rule on the application.

Another status conference is scheduled for May 24. The trial is scheduled to begin on Oct. 1.

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All Day Men's and women's track, at Mt. Sac Relays, Walnut, Calif.
All Day Men's golf, at First Energy Collegiate, Ravenna, Ohio

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1 p.m. Baseball (2), vs. Minnesota, Banks Field
1 p.m. Women's tennis, vs. Minnesota, Klotz Tennis Courts
6 p.m. Softball, vs. Indiana, Pearl Field
6 p.m. Men's tennis, at Minnesota, Minneapolis
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1 p.m. Baseball (2), vs. Minnesota, Banks Field
1 p.m. Softball, vs. Indiana, Pearl Field
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All Day Men's and women's track, at Mt. Sac Relays, Walnut, Calif.

Iowa gets extra-inning win over WIU

Iowa picked up a 1-0 victory in the eighth.

By Melinda Mawdsley
The Daily Iowan

After simulating an instructional video on how to pitch and play defense for eight innings, the No. 12 Iowa softball team finally found the offense to produce a 1-0 win over Western Illinois.

Senior Katy Jendrzejewski triggered a rally in the bottom of the eighth with a two-out double to the left-center field wall. Sophomore Jessica Bashor followed with a hard liner to center field, but her pinch hit single was too strong, forcing Megan Atkins, who came into run for Jendrzejewski, to hold up on third.

With runners at the corners, senior Lisa Rasche stepped to

the plate. Normally called upon to sacrifice, the situation dictated she swing the bat, and she pulled through, belting a hard grounder to Westernwind shortstop Jessica Beebe's right side.

The Western Illinois senior successfully backhanded the ball but was unable to make the diagonal throw across the diamond in time, as Rasche appeared to put a little extra kick into her sprint down the first baseline.

The run halted the Hawkeyes' 21-inning scoreless streak and two-game skid, dating back to a 2-1 win over Minnesota on April 8.

While the Iowa offense was coming up empty on the scoreboard, freshman Sarah Thomson and the defense packed the game full of high-

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Charlie Curtin/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Kristin Johnson turns a double play Tuesday at Pearl Field in Iowa's game against Western Illinois.



Nick Tremmel/The Daily Iowan

Iowa shortstop Kurt Vitense reaches for the ball while attempting to tag out Illinois' Luke Simmons Sunday.

Hawks ready to face bold UNI squad

Some Panther players claim they are the best team in the state.

By Todd Brommelkamp
The Daily Iowan

Several members of the Northern Iowa baseball team proclaimed on the team's Web site that they chose to play for the Panthers because UNI is the best Division I baseball team in the state of Iowa.

Today, they will get the opportunity to see if their

assertions are fact or fiction.

Iowa will meet the Panthers for the first of two games this season when the teams square off Wednesday at 3 p.m. at Duane Banks Field. The teams will meet again on April 25 in Waterloo.

The meeting provides Iowa with one of its stronger midweek opponents this season. The Panthers are 19-18 on the season and are in the middle of the pack in the challenging Missouri Valley Conference.

"In baseball, you just have to hope your team can play better than the last time out," Iowa coach Scott Broghamer said.

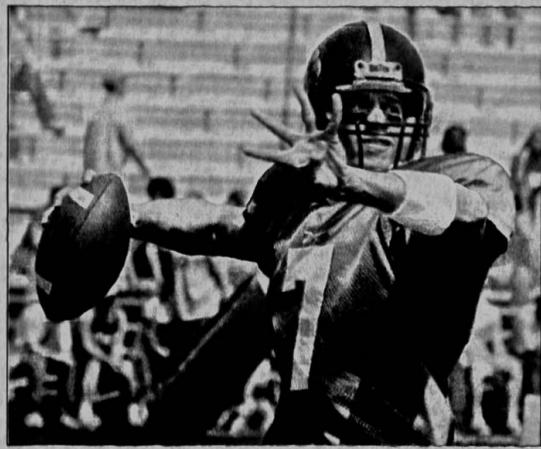
Broghamer said his team doesn't care who the opponent is or how good it may be, the Hawkeyes just need to take care of business on the field. Iowa is 14-15 this season overall and facing a tough challenge this weekend against Minnesota.

The biggest problem Iowa has had this season is the

lack of consistent hitting in timely situations. The Hawkeyes are hitting .272 as a team, but with runners in scoring position, the offense has been firing blanks. Iowa is 4-8 in one-run games; with a hit here or there, it could be in a completely different position in the standings.

One thing Broghamer and his staff have not had to fret over has been Hawkeye pitching. The staff has a com-

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Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

Iowa sophomore quarterback Jon Beutjer attempts a pass during Iowa's spring game at Kinnick stadium on April 14.

QB situation unclear after spring practice

Coach Kirk Ferentz isn't ready to settle on one starter just yet.

By Todd Brommelkamp
The Daily Iowan

Three quarterbacks, two veterans, one job and no clue. That's the situation facing Iowa football coach Kirk Ferentz and his coaching staff at the conclusion of spring practices.

The annual scrimmage on April 14 may have provided members of the Hawkeye foot-

ball team with the opportunity to strap on the pads and play in front of fans, but it did nothing to clear up the question marks surrounding who will be taking snaps when Iowa opens the 2001 campaign against Kent State on Sept. 1.

"There will come a time when we have to settle on one candidate, but that time isn't now," Ferentz said of the battle among Kyle McCann, Jon Beutjer and Brad Banks.

"Right now, it's just too close to

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Taking a trip down memory lane



Jeremy Schnitker

Before we football-crazed maniacs spend our entire weekend (noon Saturday to late evening Sunday to be exact) tuned to ESPN and ESPN2 to see what new faces will be the future, or failure, of our favorite NFL teams, I figured it would be a great idea to take some time to reflect on draft picks of old.

In no particular order, here are my favorite NFL Draft busts of recent memory.

Dan McGwire: This kid couldn't even start for the Iowa Hawkeyes when he was here, so who the heck thought he would make it in the NFL? He threw for an amazing 847 career yards in the NFL. Purely spectacular.

Ki-Jana Carter and Dan Wilkinson: Something about the Cincinnati Bengals and bad draft picks go hand-in-hand. Signing with Cincinnati out of college is like committing professional football suicide. The team will always stink, and its draft picks will never prosper. These two guys were studs in the Big Ten, but the No. 1 picks never lived up to their expectations. Sorry Peter Warrick, it may be time to get back to discount shopping at Dillards. You're going to need discount clothing after your years as a Bengal are up.

Todd Marinovich: This is my favorite one, partially because I'm a Raider fan and partially because I ... well ... nevermind. This USC quarterback prodigy got busted with a bunch of weed after being picked by Oakland in 1991, and he failed to get his career back on track afterwards. Rumor has it that he's trying for a comeback. Unfortunately for Marijanovich — I mean Marinovich — the Portland Bowlblazers — I mean Trailblazers — of the NBA aren't in any need of a quarterback yet.

Lawrence Phillips: This guy ended up being a complete psycho and an overall negative contributor to society. He was St. Louis' sixth pick in the 1996 draft and went on to get arrested for beating up his girlfriend a couple times.

Jim Druckenmiller: Like Phillips, this guy ran into a little trouble with the law after being made the 26th overall pick in the draft by San Francisco in 1997. He was charged with raping a Virginia Tech student. He eventually got off on the charges, but his career never got back on.

Tommy Maddox: After being picked up as the sixth pick in the 1992 draft, Maddox has gone on to make a name for himself in the XFL.

Tony Mandarich: Somebody in the front office of the Green Bay Packers lost his job after picking Mandarich, No. 2 in the 1992 draft, ahead of future Hall of Famers Barry Sanders, Derrick Thomas and Deion Sanders. Mandarich's failures prove that just because you dominated college football doesn't mean you will do well in the NFL.

Trev Alberts: This one is a little harsh, I will admit, considering his career was hampered by serious injuries that were out of his control. But after being the 6th pick by the

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Hawks are looking forward to Panthers

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Junior from Dyersville, Iowa, has put together a monstrous season so far, going 7-0 with a 1.38 ERA. Ungs is scheduled to start UNI's first game against powerhouse Wichita State this weekend.

After splitting their annual series with Iowa State, the Hawkeyes are looking forward to meeting their other intrastate nemesis. While there are pride and bragging rights to play for, the two teams have a grudging mutual respect for one another.

"Anytime you play a team from in state, there's a bit of a rivalry," Broghamer said. "We know their kids, and they know ours, and that makes things interesting."

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combined ERA of 3.43, including Big Ten leader Dyson Miguel's 0.96 mark. The effort of Iowa's hurlers has not gone entirely unnoticed by others — starter Chad Blackwell earned Big Ten Pitcher of the Week honors this past week. The senior right-hander helped Iowa to victory last weekend with a three-hit shutout of Illinois.

Nonconference games have proven a good opportunity for Broghamer to rest his top pitchers while going with a spot starter. While today's starters have not been announced, the Hawkeyes can breathe a sigh of relief, knowing they will not have to face Panther ace Nic Ungs. The

Iowa powered by strong defense and pitching in win

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Thomson pitched eight innings of four-hit softball, while the seven women behind her made one spectacular play after another, saving Thomson from working with base runners aboard.

"Great pitching. Great defense," said Iowa coach Gayle Blevins. "Sarah gave us a great game until we finally scratched and clawed a run across."

As has become a trade-

mark with the young pitcher, Thomson said her best pitch, a drop ball, wasn't really working Tuesday, and she credited battery teammate Jendrzejewski with great pitch selection. She was also pretty excited about the defense.

"They are just incredible," Thomson said. "Everyone played stellar. We battled and battled into extra innings and finally pushed a run home. We wanted to play another game."

The win improved the Hawkeyes' overall record to 31-9 and 7-1 in extra innings, and they won't have to wait

long to get back on the field. Intrastate rival Iowa State comes to town today for a 4 p.m. game at Pearl Field.

Under the direction of former Iowa assistant Ruth Crowe, the Cyclones are 11-21 overall and last in the Big 12 at 1-7 this season. ISU is led by Erica Martinez's .347 batting average, five home runs and 18 RBI.

Jen Bice handles the bulk of the Cyclones pitching duties, striking out 100 in 116 1/3 innings pitched.

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SPORTS BRIEF

McGwire might go back on disabled list

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mark McGwire seems resigned to the possibility he might have to go back on the disabled list.

McGwire, who has played in only six games this season following off-season knee surgery for patella tendinitis, did not start again Tuesday.

The Cardinals are hesitant to place him on the disabled list, but team physician Dr. George Paletta said it might be worthwhile in order to give McGwire more rest at the beginning of the season.

"All I know is, I'm not myself," McGwire said Tuesday. "I have to play at a certain level and I'm not there. If I don't play at a certain level, I think I'm embarrassing myself and I'm no good to a ballclub."

McGwire is 2-for-21 (.095) with one home run and an RBI single.

Leaf biggest bust of all

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Colts in the 1994 draft, Alberts has spent the last two years working as a college football analyst for CNN/SI instead of sacking quarterbacks.

Russell Erxleben: Anyone who picks a placekicker in the first round, as the Saints did with Erxleben in 1979, should be punished swiftly. See the Oakland Raiders and Sebastian Janikowski for further reference.

And last but not least, the biggest flop in NFL Draft history ...

Ryan Leaf: OK, so maybe he's not the biggest flop, and still being quite young could turn his career around. But this Leaf kid is always up to something. Whether it is going off on the media, ripping on

teammates, or not showing up to practice, Leaf, whom San Diego made the second pick in the 1998 draft, still makes headlines even though he hasn't really done anything of merit in the NFL, except for throwing 33 interceptions. What gets on my nerves about Leaf is that people in the media are constantly foreseeing a comeback by the Washington State native. Folks, a new Leaf can only be turned over a couple of times before it's not new anymore.

Just as it looks like there can't be anymore bad draft picks, the Chargers look poised to make a young Michael Vick, who left Virginia Tech after his sophomore season, this year's No. 1 pick. This pick will likely be on my next NFL Draft bust list.

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call."Heading into fall practices without a clear-cut favorite is not the ideal situation for any of the players involved in the drama. If Ferentz decides against making any changes to his depth chart, McCann will be the team's No. 1 signal caller, with Beutjer and Banks acting as his understudies.

McCann went 7-9 in pass attempts with 137 yards while working with the first team in the spring game. He said he realizes that the situation surrounding him is a story, but it's not a new one.

"I've been in this same situation for four years now, and with the guys here and the relationship we have, I think it's a good competition," he said.

During his junior campaign, McCann started Iowa's final

four games and led the Hawkeyes to victories over Penn State and Northwestern. The Creston, Iowa, product ranks 10th on Iowa's all-time passing yardage list, with 2,321 yards.

His main competition is the man he replaced at the end of the 2000 season, Beutjer, who completed seven of 10 passes for 79 yards while working with both the black and white squads on April 14. The sophomore from Wheaton, Ill., has been called the future Iowa quarterback since he led Iowa to its first win of the season against Michigan State last year, but then he suffered a season-ending injury two weeks later against Ohio State.

Rather than spend his off-season working on improving his passing skills, Beutjer joined the Iowa basketball team as a walk-on and saw very limited action. As with McCann, Beutjer sees the

three-way race as a positive for the team and knows what he must do to distinguish himself from the field.

"I know we'll all do what we can to make it an easier call in the fall," he said. "In my case, that means getting stronger this summer and putting on about 10 pounds."

He also added he would be spending the majority of his time in Iowa's film room, studying up on opponents and himself.

While the two returning Hawkeyes definitely have the inside track, Banks is clearly an option as well. The junior-college transfer is viewed as more mobile than his two teammates and put up impressive numbers last season. Banks threw for more than 2,000 yards and rushed for more than 500 at Hinds Community College.

Banks was disappointed with his performance in the spring game, finishing the day

3-5 with just 20 yards passing, while spending most of his time with the second team. He did throw a pass to receiver Chris Oliver that was dropped in the endzone during a stint with the first string in the fourth quarter. Still, Banks remains optimistic about his chances of cracking Iowa's starting lineup come September.

"Hopefully, I'll have a chance this fall," he said. "That's all I asked for (when I signed here), and I feel like I'll have that chance."

Ferentz appears to be leaning toward McCann and Beutjer, and he believes once the team starts its practices again this summer, the situation will become more clear-cut.

"We'll present both of them with plenty of situations in two-a-days next fall and see how it plays out," he said.

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Sabres goalie Dominik Hasek stretches for the puck under pressure from Flyers' Simon Gagne (12) with Sabres' Jay McKee (74) defending during the first period of Game 4 yesterday.

Sabres win 4-3 in OT

■ The Buffalo Sabres pull off a win in overtime after relinquishing two leads during regulation.

By John Wawrow
Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Leave it to the Buffalo Sabres' top checker, Curtis Brown, to settle a topsy-turvy game in overtime.

After the Sabres squandered two leads, Brown scored 6:13 into overtime to lift Buffalo to a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers on Tuesday night.

The Sabres grabbed a 3-1 lead in the best of seven first-round playoff series, winning for the second time in overtime. All four games have been decided by one goal.

Game 5 is Thursday at Philadelphia as the Sabres attempt to eliminate the Flyers for only the second time in seven playoff meetings.

The Flyers have never overcome a 3-1 playoff series deficit to win.

It was Brown's first career playoff overtime goal, and second tally of the series.

Eluding Flyers' defenseman Eric Desjardins, Brown circled around the Flyers net and worked into the slot and snapped a 15-footer that beat goalie Roman Cechmanek over the left shoulder.

The teams played for the third game in four days, and Buffalo became the first team to win a home game in the series.

Along with scoring the winning goal, Brown and his checking line linemates have done a solid job keeping the Flyers top line under control.

Then again, the Sabres didn't make it easy on themselves.

Buffalo might have been the NHL's best defensive team in the regular season, but the Sabres managed to bumble their way through the last two games.

Two of Philadelphia's goals in Monday's 3-2 victory — including Andy Delmore's game-winner — came directly as a result of Sabres turnovers in their own end.

Tuesday, it was more of the same as the Sabres blew a pair of leads, including a 2-0 advantage it opened 2:18 into the game.

The most irresponsible play came on Dan McGillis' short-handed goal that tied it at 3 with 9:44 left in regulation.

With Philadelphia's Chris Therien in the penalty box for cross-checking Vaclav Varada, the Flyers broke up the ice on a 2-on-1 break.

Dominik Hasek stopped Paul Ranheim's one-timer from the left circle, but lost his stick and then had it kicked into the corner by teammate Alexei Zhitnik.

The Sabres failed to clear the puck out of the zone as McGillis kept the puck in at the blue line and sent a low shot that beat Hasek directly through the legs.

Buffalo came out strong, as Miroslav Satan and Donald Audette scored 50 seconds apart to give the Sabres the two-goal lead. It marked the second-fastest two-goal start to a game in Sabres playoff history — six seconds short of the record set in 1991 against Montreal.

Devils 4, Hurricanes 0

RALEIGH, N.C. — New Jersey captain Scott Stevens is 2-for-2 — in bone-crunching hits, that is.

The defenseman set the tone again early on with a jarring check that knocked out Carolina captain Ron Francis as the Devils dominated the Hurricanes en route to a 4-0 win Tuesday night and a commanding lead in the best-of-seven series.

The defending Stanley Cup champions have a 3-0 lead in the Eastern Conference quarterfinals against the reeling Hurricanes, who have been outscored a combined 11-1.

The top-seeded Devils can advance to the second round with a victory Wednesday night.

Most of the second and third periods were filled with fights and rough play as the Hurricanes attempted to take their frustration out on the Devils.

With 13:26 left, Stevens squared off against all-star Sandis Ozolinsh as several fights broke out, leaving Carolina with just 10 skaters at one point. Fans pelted Stevens with debris before he headed to the penalty box.

Martin Brodeur recorded his second straight shutout.

Olson prepares for life after departures

■ He's angered by a new NCAA rule limiting the number of scholarships.

By Bob Baum
Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — Tanned and relaxed after a family vacation in Mexico, Arizona coach Lute Olson expressed little surprise at the mass exodus of underclassmen from his NCAA runner-up Wildcats.

His program, he said, has always bounced back quickly when top players left.

"If anyone's expecting doom and gloom, you're not going to find it in this room," Olson said Tuesday at a news conference at McKale Center.

The rebuilding job will be made tougher, though, by a new NCAA rule that limits the number of scholarships a program can offer to no more than five in one season and eight over a two-year period.

Olson referred to a letter he sent last September to Pac-10 Commissioner Tom Hansen sharply critical of the new rule.

"I indicated that I believed the NCAA had made a huge mistake and that this would become the next embarrassment to college basketball," Olson said.

Arizona will lose four, and possibly all five, starters from the team that lost to Duke in the national championship game. Loren Woods is a senior. Juniors Michael Wright and Richard Jefferson, along with sophomore Gilbert Arenas, have left school and made themselves eligible for the NBA draft.

Sophomore Jason Gardner also will make himself available for the draft, but he has not hired an agent so he can return to school if he doesn't like his draft position.

Olson, who met with Gardner after the news conference, was optimistic the young point guard would return.

"I think that Jason's situation is one where suddenly his friends are gone, and he may feel a little deserted with

that," Olson said. "But I think in the end, logic will be served and it will be obvious to him that his interests would be better served by being back here."

If Gardner doesn't come back, "our job will be tougher," Olson said, "but I'm not looking for any razor blades to start slashing wrists or anything."

The NCAA allows 13 men's basketball scholarships. With the departures, Arizona will have 10 players on scholarship next season — nine if Gardner doesn't return. Five will be incoming freshmen.

Under the rule that took effect with last year's recruiting class, the team can't look for immediate help in the junior-college ranks or sign another high school player.

To make matters worse, the Wildcats can only offer three scholarships next year.

Arizona is appealing its case to the NCAA, but Olson didn't sound optimistic.

"I'm certainly a little sur-

prised that CBS didn't scream its heads off at the time (the rule was adopted), because it's not going to affect the middle-level or lower-level Division I programs. It's going to affect the top level," Olson said. "CBS is putting a couple of bucks into its TV package over the next few years. If it's not upset about it, it should be."

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NHL fines Vancouver coach \$15,000

NEW YORK (AP) — Vancouver Canucks coach Marc Crawford was fined \$15,000 on Tuesday for criticizing officials after Game 3 of the Western Conference quarterfinals against the Colorado Avalanche.

At the same time, the Canucks were fined \$10,000 for violating the league's media policy.

Crawford complained about an overtime penalty against Todd Bertuzzi that negated a Vancouver power play in the game the Avalanche won, 4-3, to take a 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven series.

"I don't think we got a fair shake at the end, and I think the emotional control that the referees showed was absolutely horrendous," Crawford said. "Todd Bertuzzi at the end of a play wrestles their guy to the ground, and all of a sudden their referee is going to be a big hero at the end of the game and make it a four-on-four."

"It can be a little bit of sour grapes for us because we lost, but it's the way we lost. These guys are supposed to be veteran officials. They are supposed to be above it all and I thought they were the ones that lost their composure. I thought they were argumentative all night and I thought that call at the end of the game was inexplicable."

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CHICAGO — Burrell hit a run double in the eighth inning after walked the bases yesterday, as Philadelphia Phillies' catcher Brian Burroughs hit a home run to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 5-3 victory.

Fassero (0-6) pitched six games in his debut opportunity, walked a batter in the first inning, but with one out behind, 3-2, Scott Rolen hit a home run to lead the Cubs to a 5-3 victory over the Phillies.

Marlon Anderson allowed with a walk through the infield, and J. J. Greed managed another run-scoring play.

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SPORTS

Phillies rally in the ninth inning, beat the Cubs, 6-3

CHICAGO (AP) — Pat Burrell hit a go-ahead two-run double in the ninth inning after Jeff Fassero walked the bases loaded yesterday, as the Philadelphia Phillies rallied to beat the Chicago Cubs, 6-3.

Philadelphia's four-run ninth on a frigid day at Wrigley Field ended the Cubs' five-game winning streak.

Fassero (0-1) had saved six games in as many opportunities and not walked a batter in 7 1/2 innings this season.

But with Philadelphia behind, 3-2, Travis Lee, Scott Rolen and Mike Lieberthal worked walks to load the bases with one out, and Burrell hit a long drive over Sammy Sosa's head in right to make it 4-3.

Marlon Anderson followed with an RBI single through a drawn-in infield, and Jimmy Rollins greeted Manny Aybar with another run-scoring single.

Indians 8, Orioles 1

BALTIMORE — Russell Branyan hit a grand slam, and Dave Burba pitched six solid innings to earn his first win this season as the Cleveland Indians beat Baltimore, 8-1, Tuesday night.

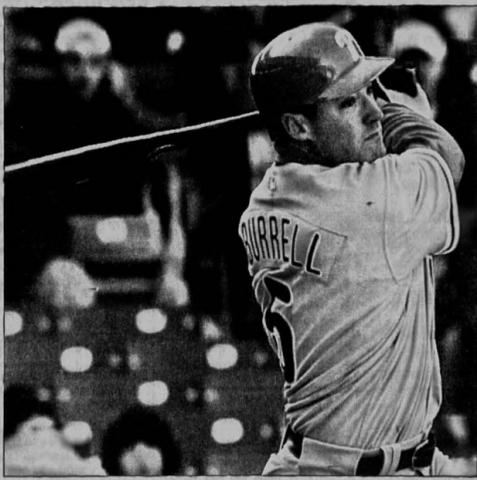
Branyan's second career slam, which traveled about 430 feet, highlighted a five-run sixth inning. It was his fifth homer, tying him with Juan Gonzalez for the team lead.

A 16-game winner a year ago, Burba was winless with a 7.84 ERA in two starts before limiting the Orioles to a run and four hits. He was lifted after giving up successive singles opening the seventh.

Burba (1-1), who retired 12 straight at one point, struck out four and walked three in improving to 4-0 against Baltimore.

Mets 4, Expos 0

NEW YORK — Glendon Rusch threw seven shutout innings, and



Stephen J. Carrera/Associated Press

Phillies' Pat Burrell follows through on his ninth-inning double that drove in Travis Lee and Scott Rolen, Tuesday, against the Chicago Cubs.

Todd Zeile homered and drove in three runs to lead the New York Mets to a 4-0 victory over the Montreal Expos Tuesday night.

Rusch (1-0), who has not allowed a run in 14 innings at home this season, allowed five hits, walked three, and struck out nine — one short of tying his career high.

Rusch threw 122 pitches and was never in any serious trouble as the Expos didn't get a runner beyond second base against him. Turk Wendell finished the six-hitter.

Montreal, which started the season 6-1, has lost three in a row and six of seven. The Expos left 10 runners on base and at least one in every inning.

Red Sox 10, Devil Rays 0

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Tomo Ohka pitched seven shutout innings, and Manny Ramirez homered twice Tuesday night to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 10-0 victory over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

Ramirez hit a 451-foot, two-run homer off Travis Harper (0-2) in the first inning. Brian Daubach hit a two-run

shot, his fifth, and Carl Everett finished the early barrage against Tampa Bay's rookie right-hander with a three-run homer that made it 7-0.

Ohka (2-0) sailed from there, allowing seven hits in seven innings. He struck out three and walked none as the Red Sox, coming off a successful weekend in which they took three of four from the New York Yankees, won for the ninth time in 11 games.

Marlins 3, Braves 2

ATLANTA — Charles Johnson hit a tiebreaking homer in the seventh inning, and the Florida bullpen finally protected a lead, giving the Marlins a 3-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves Tuesday night.

Vladimir Nunez (1-1) allowed just four hits in seven innings for his first win since Sept. 28, 1999. He was 0-6 with a 7.90 ERA last year.

The Marlins bullpen, 0-6 with a 5.20 ERA through 12 games, made things exciting but got the job done.

In the eighth, Armando Almanza threw eight-straight balls but actually picked up an out when Rafael Furcal tried to steal third but overslid the bag and was tagged out.

No more minors, Henderson gets picked up by San Diego

The greatest lead-off hitter in history is back in the Padres' lineup.

By Bernie Wilson
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Padres general manager Kevin Towers finds it mildly amusing that he called a minor league clubhouse in Pasco, Wash., to tell future Hall of Famer Rickey Henderson to get back up to the majors.

Henderson hadn't been in the minors since a rehabilitation assignment in 1985, but he started this season with Triple-A Portland after signing with the Padres with just two weeks left in spring training. Because its stadium is being renovated, Portland had been playing in Pasco.

Henderson was called up Sunday night and the Padres purchased his contract Tuesday after outfielder Mark Kotsay went on the 15-day disabled list with a strained left quadriceps.

Henderson arrived for his 23rd big league season in his usual style.

"I guess they enjoyed me so much down there (in the minors) that they were

mad when I left," he said before the Padres played the Colorado Rockies on Tuesday night. "But they understand I had somewhere to be."

Henderson, 42, wasn't in the starting lineup Tuesday. He might start tonight, and definitely will start Thursday, manager Bruce Bochy said.

"It's a good opportunity to be playing baseball, and that's what I feel good about more than anything," he said.

Henderson, the career steals leader with 1,370, needed the time in the minors to get his timing down at the plate.

Now that he's back in the majors, he'll resume his pursuit of more records.

Henderson, considered the greatest lead-off hitter in history, needs three walks to break Babe Ruth's major league record of 2,062, and 68 runs to break Ty Cobb's record of 2,245.

He also needs 86 hits to become the 25th player in baseball history to reach 3,000.

"I came here to try to win ballgames," Henderson said. "People talk a lot

about the records that I have in front of me, but that's only going to come if you go out there and bust your butt and play the game like you're capable of playing."

Henderson's not going to be an everyday player. If he's not making spot starts, he'll be coming off the bench, either in a double-switch or as a pinch-hitter.

But the Padres believe Henderson can help them win.

"This is more baseball-driven than PR-driven," Towers said. "Hopefully, he helps us win some games here and breaks some records. It'd be good for everybody involved."

Still, Towers said it's amazing to consider Henderson's career, just like it is to consider Tony Gwynn's accomplishments.

"It's kind of scary," Tower said. "It's kind of like Gwynn with his batting titles and being ahead of (Stan) Musial. Rickey's about to break Babe Ruth's record and is chasing Ty Cobb, and he's also about ready to join that 3,000-hit club."

SPORTS BRIEF

Ken Griffey Jr. out indefinitely with a torn hamstring

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. will be out of the Cincinnati Reds' lineup indefinitely because of a partially torn left hamstring that is healing slowly. A magnetic resonance imaging test on Tuesday found the partial tear in the lower part of the ham-

string, which Griffey pulled during a spring-training game one week before opening day.

Although Griffey could aggravate the injury by running, the team plans to continue using him as a pinch-hitter rather than putting him on the 15-day disabled list. Griffey, who is 0-for-8 as a pinch-hitter, wants to stay on the active roster even though he can't run.

"It was his decision, and the

decision of (manager) Bob Boone and the general manager, not to put him on the disabled list and to keep him on the team in that capacity," Dr. Timothy Kremchek said.

By keeping Griffey active, the Reds are essentially playing with a 24-man roster. He can't run to first base, can't play the outfield, and would have to be replaced with a pinch-runner if he ever reached base.

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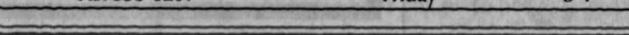
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CHILD CARE NEEDED

BABYSITTER needed for playful well rested 17 month old boy in my North Liberty home. Approximately 16/ hr., two days week starting in mid-May. References required, must have own car. June @ 319-626-3095.

CHILD care my home for 8 & 10 year olds. Saturday/ Sunday 9:30a.m.- 11p.m. Able to share shifts. (319)887-1676.

EDUCATION

DIRECTOR Lemme Before & After School Program is looking for a qualified individual to care for 50 children ages 5-12 and oversee daily operations. Individual must display enthusiasm, creativity, dedication in caring for school age children. Competitive salary based on education & experience. Benefits available. Send cover letter and resume to: Lemme BASP 3100 E. Washington St. Iowa City, IA 52245 or call (319)887-2501 Application deadline- April 30th

HUNDRED ACRE WOODS Someone who likes to work with kids, infant to 3 year olds. Fun work environment, no nights or weekends. Call Kim @ 319-354-3921.

KINDERCAMBUS is seeking full time and part-time teaching assistants. Please call 319-337-5843.

PART-TIME care givers needed in toddlers room for afternoons. Apply in person at Love-A-Lot 213 5th St. Coralville or call Julie at (319)351-0106.

ROOSEVELT BASP seeking director for school year and summer camp. Full year position beginning 2001-2002 school year. Established program, great location, great hours, great kids! Send resume to: RBASP Director Applicants 948 Weeber St., Iowa City, IA 52246.

CAMP HITAGA seeks men and women who enjoy working with youth to counsel, life guard, lead archery, camp craft, nature or riding in wooded hills north of Cedar Rapids this summer. Contact Camp Director at (319)390-6411 or CampHitaga@aol.com

CAMP JOBS For residents of Chicago's North and North West Suburbs. DISCOVERY DAY CAMP seeks nurturing staff, counselors as well as specialists in nature, ropes course, gymnastics, arts & crafts, dance, biking, drama, tennis, camping, and swimming. Internships available as well as office and supervisory positions. Bus driving positions available for over 21. Call (800)659-4332 or email lise@campdiscovery.com

CLINICAL LAB is looking for student help in the Department of Pathology. Multiple jobs available. Will train. Must be currently registered as U of I student. \$8.00/hour. Call Kathy Eyles at (319)356-8620 for more information.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST Sports Rehab & Professional Therapy Associates of Storm Lake, IA is adding a Physical Therapist Assistant position immediately. Contact Judy Arnett at (712)732-7725 or fax your resume to (712)732-1275.

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS MAKE CENTS!! 335-5784 335-5785 Rm. 111 Comm. Center

RESTAURANT

COOKS needed lunch and dinner shifts. SERVERS needed for all shifts. Apply in person between 2-4p.m. University Athletic Club 1360 Melrose Ave.

MOVEABLE FEAST is looking for a part-time baker and store staff. Please apply in person at 1006 Melrose. No calls.

RETAIL/ SALES

Customer service/ sales Very flexible hours! No experience needed No telemarketing Fun work environment! Positions filling quickly Call 341-4260 M-F 12-5p.m

MALONE OUTFITTERS in Tanger Factory Outlet at Williamsburg is looking for two temporary part-time key positions. 25-30/ hours week. Must be willing to work some nights and weekends. Pick up application at store or call Karmen at 319-668-1382.

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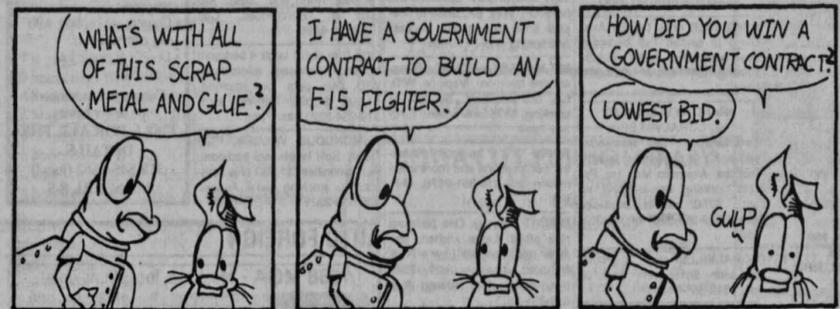
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LIBR (9) Programming	Unavailable											
EDUC (11) Programming	Unavailable											
UNIV (13) (3) France	Spanish	Movie		Business	In Iowa	Korean	Greece	France	Italy			
KWQC (6) News	Wheel	Weakest Link	The West Wing	Law & Order	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.					
WSUI (19) Programming	Unavailable											
SCOLA (11) Hungary	Quebec	Croatia		China		Cuba	Iran		Korea	Greece	France	Italy
KSUI (12) Programming	Unavailable											
DISC (15) (5) Animals	Rocky	The FBI Files	The FBI Files	Deadline Discovery	Justice Files	The FBI Files						
WGN (16) (13) Matters	Susan	Crossing the Bridge (R, '92) **		News	In the Heat of Night	Matlock (Part 2 of 2)						
CSPN (17) (17) House of Reps.		Prime Time Public Affairs			Prime Time Public Affairs							
UNI (18) (24) Carita de Angel		Abrazame Fuerte	Mi Destino Eres Tu	Mejores Familias	Impacto	Noticiero	Noche Bienvenidos					
CSPN2 (21) (21) U.S. Senate (3)		Public Affairs			Public Affairs							
TBS (22) (22) Prince	Prince	Believe It or Not!	Uncommon Valor (R, '83) **		Believe It or Not!	Uncommon Valor						
TWC (23) (23) Weather Channel	Atmospheres	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Atmospheres	Weather Channel	Weather Channel						
BRAV (24) (24) St. Elsewhere		The Fourth War (R, '90) **	(Roy Scheider)	Bravo Profiles	The Fourth War (R, '90) **	(Roy Scheider)						
CNBC (25) (11) Bus. Center (5:30)	Chris Matthews	Riversa Live	News/Williams	Chris Matthews	Riversa Live							
BET (27) (49) 106/ParK	BET.com	Oh Drama!	ComicView	BET Live	News	Tonight	Midnight Love					
BOX (28) (28) Off the Air												
TBN (30) Religious Special	Behind C. Dollar	Galther	Van Impe	Praise the Lord			Chironna	Duplantia				
HIST (31) Black Sheep Squad	History's Mysteries	Hooked: Drugs	Engineering	The Big House	History's Mysteries							
TNN (32) (37) Miami Vice	Marital Law	Power 98 (R, '96) *	(Eric Roberts)	Magnificent Seven	Miami Vice							
SPEED (33) (33) Aviation	Trend TV	Car	Dream	Ship	Boat	Boats and Places	Aviation	Legends	Planes of Fame			
ESPN (34) (45) NHL Hockey: Conference	Quarterfinal, Game 4 (Live)			Baseball (Live)								
ESPN2 (35) (46) 2Night	NHL Hockey: Conference	Quarterfinal, Game 4 (Live)		NHL Hockey: Conference	Quarterfinal, Game 4 (Live)							
FOXSP (36) (47) Baseball: Chicago White Sox	at Detroit Tigers (Live)			Chl. Spo.	See This!	Sports	Sports	See This!	Word			
LIFE (38) (36) Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	In the Deep Woods (92) **		Golden	Golden	Design.						
COM (40) (42) Daily	Stein	Major League (R, '89) **	(Tom Berenger)	South Pk	My Bush!	Daily	Stein	Man Sh.	South Pk			
EI (41) (41) Homes	Talk S'p	Myst.	Myst.	True Hollywood	Celebrity Profile	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ...				
NICK (43) (43) Arnold!	Rugrats	Thorn.	Brady	Strokes	Facts	3's Co.	3's Co.	All/Fam.	Jeff'sons	Jeff'sons		
FX (44) (44) NYPD Blue		M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Married	Married	Sexy Commercials	Animals Attack	Beach	X-Files			
TNT (45) (45) The Pretender		NBA Basketball: Miami Heat	at Orlando Magic (Live)	NBA Basketball: Utah Jazz	at Phoenix Suns (Live)							
TOON (46) (47) Scooby	Dexter	Bravo	Dexter	Duffy	Jerry	F'stone	Scooby	Bravo	Dexter	Dragon	Big O	
MTV (48) (44) T. Green	T. Green	T. Green	Tom Green Show	Tom Green	MTV's 20th Anniversary: 20 Outrageous							
VH1 (49) (43) Music	Name ...	Stars	Fanclub: Bon Jovi	Behind the Music	Bon Jovi	Name ...	Bon Jovi	Storytellers				
A&E (50) (48) Law & Order		Biography	American Justice	Investigative Report	Law & Order	Biography						
ANIM (51) (51) Croc File	Animals	Jeff Corwin	Crocodile Hunter	O'Shea	Contact	Jeff Corwin	Crocodile Hunter					
USA (52) (34) JAG: True Callings		Nash Bridges	No Code of Conduct (R, '99) *			Martin	Martin	Baywatch				
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO (53) (53) Where the Heart Is (PG-13, '00) *		Sex/City	ArtiSS	The Sopranos	On Record	Costas	Miracles					
DIS (54) (54) Hounded ('01) (Tahj Mowry)		Up, Up and Away (7:40) ('00)	Breaking Free (9:15) (PG, '95)	Zorro	Mickey							
MAX (55) (55) Movie	Anna and the King (PG-13, '99) **	(Jodie Foster)	Proximity (R, '01)	Secret Needs ('99) *								
STARZ (56) (56) Movie	One/One	Love & Basketball (PG-13, '00) **	Fresh (9:10) (R, '94) ***	(Sean Nelson)	American Pop							
SHOW (57) (57) Undercover Blues		Foolish (R, '99) * (Eddie Griffin)	Extra	Soul Food	Resurrection (9:45)	Collectors (10:45)						

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DILBERT

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



calendar

"Joint Astrophysics/Space Physics Seminar," today at 3:30 p.m., Room 301, Van Allen Hall.

Joint Experimental and Theoretical Seminar, "Progress in the Three Body Problem," Gerald Payne, today at 3:30 p.m., Room 309, Van Allen Hall.

"2001 Hawkeye Awards for Student and Organizational Leadership," today at 6 p.m., IMU Sunporch.

"Take Back the Night Rally," today at 7 p.m., College Green Park.

"Sailing Team Informational Meeting," today at 7 p.m., IMU Minnesota Room.

"Live From Prairie Lights Series: Joanna Klink, poetry," today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books.

Ida Beam Lecture, "What was the Microsoft Case Really About?," Franklin Fisher, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, today at 8 p.m., Tippie Auditorium (W151), Pappajohn Business Building.

horoscopes

Wednesday, April 18, 2001

by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't let colleagues back you into a corner. You will have to learn to say no if you don't want to be taken for granted. You will have excellent ideas for getting work done more efficiently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): One-sided romantic attractions are probable. Try not to wear your heart on your sleeve. Jealousy and anger will mount if one of your friends steals your thunder.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't be confrontational. You'll meet opposition if you try to push your ideas on others. Be observant and save your comments for another time. You need to focus on your career.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your interest in philosophy and history will spark a greater interest in travel and foreign cultures. Look into the possibilities and talk to people who have taken journeys that interest you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Professional opportunities are apparent. Go after your goals, ask for a raise or sign new contracts. You can develop a good working relationship with others if you are willing to share your ideas.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Relationships will be serious. You can make a long-term commitment to the one you love. Plan a quiet romantic evening for two to

discuss your future intentions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your plans to improve yourself physically will result in a positive mental outlook. Use your discipline to accomplish your personal goals.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't let yourself get run-down. Expect to have problems with co-workers or employers. Stick to your own work and be careful that someone doesn't try to take credit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Say as little as possible and don't become involved in other people's affairs. Concentrate on your work. Someone you care about will be erratic and eager to pick a fight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Communicate with your mate. Pleasure trips will result in a better understanding of your relationship and your commitment to one another. It's time to put your priorities in order.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't hesitate to become involved in a new business venture. Partnerships will be favorable, and you will come up with sound ideas. Your greatest limitation will be yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't blow situations out of proportion. Your need to use emotional blackmail will only cause more discord. If you put your energy into physical outlets, you will avoid confrontations.

public access tv schedule

Channel 2	7 p.m. Live and Local	10:20 p.m. IWIS PSA
	7:30 p.m. Winter Sketches	10:30 p.m. RBO TV: Bad Moon Rising #3
	7:50 p.m. Hawkeye News #1	
	8:10 p.m. I.C. City Council Work Sessions: April 2, 2001	11 p.m. A Dance Performance at Studiolo

The Ledge

By Jesse Ammerman

Businesses the UI can support besides Planet X

- Planet Z
- Gumby's, for providing students with pepperoni and an alternative to overindulging in frozen pizza.
- Local copy stores, for providing students with such non-alcoholic items as paper and color prints.
- Orange Julius, for serving students drinks that do not, in fact, get them drunk.
- CBS, for providing students with thrilling back-to-back episodes of "Walker, Texas Ranger" on Saturday nights.
- Pancho's, for dutifully assisting with the average student's absorption and metabolism of liquor during late-night hours.
- Area bowling alleys, for serving as action-packed alternatives to drinking and for their clever implementation of so-called "bumper" lanes.
- Vacant downtown storefronts. Well, you don't see them serving booze, do you?



Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0307

ACROSS	35 Hoped-for low number: Abbr.	62 Is a bibliophile
1 Inventory's place	36 Involved a British royal	63 Prefix with globin
6 Opposite of baja	41 Fictional detective	64 Point of intersection
10 Singer Redding	42 The Reagan boy	65 Identification
14 University in Beaumont, Tex.	43 Geologist's measure	66 First place
15 Wagered	44 Food of the gods	67 Hitch, e.g.
16 Polite encl.	47 Aide's job	68 Show of contempt
17 Like rams and lambs	52 Crosses the threshold	
18 Iris's locale	54 G-man: Abbr.	DOWN
19 Religious image: Var.	55 Land's end	1 Isn't flat
20 Figured out a British royal	56 Discarded a British royal	2 Go for
23 Word with drum or trumpet	60 Celestial hammer	3 Displaced person, maybe
24 Good times	61 Area code 801	4 Country singer k. d.
25 Inventor Otis		5 Skydiver's start
27 Make way		6 Donors' group
31 Daisylike bloom		7 Hawaiian bubbly?
32 PC key		8 Level
33 Capp and Green		9 Saw
		10 Underworld leader

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	C	A	L	D	P	I	S	H	G	A	F	F
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R	I	V	A	A	L	S	O	U	S	I	N	G
D	D	A	Y	K	E	E	N	G	E	E	S	E

Puzzle by Noah DePhoure

11 Has an afternoon break	34 Toy holder?	46 Waterspout trajectory	57 Harrow's rival
12 Line on a weather map showing equal temperatures	36 Split	48 Potpourri bag	58 Carpenter's groove
13 Clinton, e.g.: Abbr.	37 Avoids callers, say	49 Makes others wait	59 Pull (in)
21 1970's Plymouth mode	38 1950 noir classic	50 Rib	60 Many a 65-Across starter
22 ___ mode	39 Making daguerreotypes, and other things	51 Quite a joke	
26 Coach Parseghian	40 Acct. earnings		
28 Friend	41 Fr. woman		
29 Occurs to, with "on"	45 Synapse neighbor		
30 Yale			

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