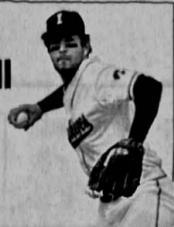


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Council gives alcohol law another go

The reworked alcohol ordinance passes the first of three votes.

By Mike McWilliams
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City City Council narrowly approved a revised alcohol ordinance, 4-3, Tuesday after voting to reject the first version of the ordinance.

curbing underage and excessive drinking, still includes imposing city and state penalties against establishments found selling alcohol to minors and/or intoxicated persons.

The main revisions include limiting the number of drinks purchased by one person to two at one time. The revised ordinance also prohibits the number of drinks that can be given out for free or at a fixed price. The 21-pitchers-for-\$21 special

that some bars offer on a patron's birthday falls under this clause.

"I think we have the opportunity in the future to make additions, corrections and so forth, but I think it's



Kanner
city councilor

time to step forward and put something in place that tells the community that we're looking at the issue," said Councilor Dee Vanderhoef, a supporter of the new ordinance.

The ordinance was in part formed through talks between the City Council and several local bar owners. The council postponed consideration of the original ordinance, which passed the first of three votes

on April 3, so that changes could be made regarding drink specials and limited drink sales in an effort to maintain competition among the bars.

Councilor Steven Kanner, who, prior to Tuesday's vote, was in favor of the ordinance, voted against the new ordinance Tuesday. He said he is concerned about too many undercover police officers being in the bars. He wants to start over.

"What I'd like to see is an ad hoc committee composed of people from the community and those who are opposed and in favor of the ordinance to address issues regarding licensees and the health issues associated with drinking," he said.

Councilor Mike O'Donnell, who voted against the ordinance along with Connie

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Bush weds to missile defense

The president calls the Antiballistic Missile Treaty a relic of the Cold War.

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush committed the United States Tuesday to building a shield against ballistic-missile attack, warning that hostile nations such as Iraq have replaced the Soviet Union as the "most urgent threat" to America and its allies.

Offering a "clear and clean break from the past," Bush denounced a 29-year-old arms-control treaty with Russia as a Cold War relic but softened his remarks by pledging to reduce U.S. nuclear arsenals. He said he would like to meet soon with Russian President Vladimir Putin to "look him in the eye" and persuade him that a U.S. missile-defense system does not threaten Moscow.

In his first major defense address, the president offered a "new framework" for U.S.-Russian relations that could include sharing information, warning Moscow of incoming attacks, and even a joint defense with America's former nemesis.

"Unlike the Cold War, today's most urgent threat stems not from thousands of ballistic missiles in the Soviet hands, but from a small number of missiles in the hands of these states — states for whom terror and blackmail are a way of life," Bush said, mentioning Iraq in his next breath.

He spoke by telephone with Putin before outlining his plans at the National Defense University, and the pair made plans to meet as early as next month in Europe.

Opponents in Congress and abroad questioned Bush's pro-

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TAKING A LEAP

Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan
Cody, a 5-year-old yellow lab, leaps into the Iowa River to retrieve a ball for her owner, Brad Hoffman. Hoffman, a Minneapolis resident, commutes to Iowa City every week. He brings Cody along for companionship.

UI ponders overtime cuts

Bracing for a budgetary nightmare, the university examines its options.

By Danielle Plogman
The Daily Iowan

UI administrators must decide which employees, if any, to give pink slips within the next month in an effort to make way for budget cuts, says a memo posted within the past week.

Robert Foldesi, the associate vice president for human resources, sent his recommendations via e-mail to deans, directors and department heads on how to cut personnel costs. Layoffs should only be a last resort, but they are a possibility, Foldesi's memo said.

Each head is supposed to report the number of decided dismissals to Sue Buckley, the assistant director of human resources, no later than June 1.

"You should be able to explain these decisions should there be a claim of improper intent or treatment," Foldesi warned in the memo. He was unavailable for comment Tuesday on which departments or areas face the largest cuts.

Conditions for the layoff will be made by the employee's classification, type of appointment (temporary or permanent) and seniority. All temporary employees must be laid off before permanent personnel of a specific category can be let go.

If positions are eliminated, those who had filled them will be relocated to vacant positions if any are available. Relocation

Reducing personnel costs

The following are some suggestions outlined by Robert Foldesi of Human Resources to reduce personnel costs:

- Cut overtime.
Leave positions vacant for extended periods.
Change staffing patterns.
Change fiscal to academic year appointments and full-time to part-time positions.
Increase efficiency.
Accept staff requests to reduce effort.
Use layoffs as a last resort.

Source: UI research

could also begin as early as June 1, Foldesi wrote.

Cutting overtime pay and leaving vacancies for extended periods are other options listed in the message. Vacant positions could be restructured so that what is now a fiscal year position could be shortened to an academic year position.

Some full-time jobs could be changed to part-time as well.

Several people have offered to work fewer months out of the year, taking summers off. The e-mail from human resources recommended that deans accept those offers.

Linda Maxson, the dean of the liberal-arts school, said she is working on making cuts before the budget deadline of July 1, but they will likely not include layoffs. Money may be taken from the teaching-assistant budget, which could reduce the number of TAs, she said.

Liberal-arts students will feel the effects of the budget clamp through larger class sizes next fall, she said. A low-enrollment policy will take effect before the

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Foldesi
associate vice president for human resources

Klansman convicted of murder for church bombing

The deadly 1963 Birmingham bombing galvanized the civil-rights movement.

By Jay Reeves
Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — A former Ku Klux Klansman was convicted of murder Tuesday for the 1963 church bombing that killed four black girls, the deadliest single attack during the civil-rights movement.

Thomas Blanton Jr., 62, was sentenced to life in prison by the same jury that found him guilty after 2½ hours of deliberations. Before he was led out of the courtroom in handcuffs, the judge asked him if he had any

comment.

"I guess the good Lord will settle it on judgment day," Blanton said.

Blanton is the second former Klansman to be convicted of planting the bomb that went off at the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church on Sept. 15, 1963, a Sunday morning.

The bomb ripped through an exterior wall of the brick church. The bodies of Denise McNair, 11, and Addie Mae Collins, Cynthia Wesley and Carole Robertson, all 14, were found in the downstairs lounge.

Denise's parents, Chris and Maxine McNair, did not comment as they left the courthouse. Chris McNair was hugged by U.S. Attorney Doug

Jones, who fought back tears as he told reporters: "We're happy for the families. We're happy for the girls."

The Rev. Abraham Woods, a black minister instrumental in getting the FBI to reopen the case in 1993, said he was

delighted with the verdict. "It makes a statement on how far we've come," said Woods, the local president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

The Justice Department concluded 20 years ago that former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover had blocked prosecution of Klansmen in the bombing. The case was reopened following a 1993 meeting in Birmingham between FBI officials and black ministers, including Woods.

Defense attorney John Robbins said the swift verdict showed the jury was caught up in the emotion surrounding the notorious case. He said he would seek a new trial, arguing the case should have been moved out of Birmingham and Blanton's right to a speedy trial had been violated.

He also said the lack of white women on the jury — eight white women, three black women and one black man returned the ver-

dict — "absolutely hurt Blanton." The jurors, who were publicly identified only by number, left without comment.

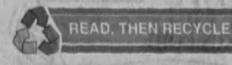
The case is the latest from the turbulent civil-rights era to be revived by prosecutors. Byron De La Beckwith was convicted in 1994 of assassinating civil-rights leader Medgar Evers in 1963 and former Klan imperial wizard Sam Bowers was convicted three years ago of the 1966 firebomb-killing of an NAACP leader.

The church bombing was a galvanizing moment of the civil-rights movement. Moderates could no longer remain silent, and the fight to topple segregation laws gained new momen-

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CITY

Commemorating workers' struggles

■ Labor-rights supporters mark May Day.

By Jackie Hammers
The Daily Iowan

Supporters of labor rights gathered Tuesday night to recognize one of the U.S. government's most "brutal injustices."

Members of the Iowa International Socialist Organization celebrated a May 1886 labor struggle in Chicago between police and striking workers that led to the infamous Haymarket Square Affair. The event left several workers and police injured or dead.

Tom Lewis, the faculty adviser for the International Socialist Organization and a UI associate professor of Spanish and Portuguese, said

there are many reasons to remember the past.

"The U.S. government does not want to commemorate what was one of its most brutal injustices," he said during his approximately 30-minute talk.

The workers during that time rallied for eight-hour work days, and soon after, May Day was dedicated as a day for workers.

Since then, many countries have dubbed May Day a workers' rights holiday. On Tuesday, there were labor-related protests and rallies in Berlin, Melbourne,

Sydney, Tokyo and London.

"It is an important day in labor history and for socialists and radicals," said Michael Rack, an organizer for the group. "Internationally, May Day is Labor Day in every country but the U.S."

The United States celebrates Labor Day in September.

"The message, I think, is in part the American workers standing up for their lives and how that message is as pertinent and relevant today as it was then," Lewis said. "Over the last year, we have seen a revival is work-

place protests."

Corporate greed and historically low unemployment have facilitated more protests in recent years, he said.

Martin Sanchez, a computer programmer for the UI College of Medicine, said he hopes the capitalist systems of the world might change.

"My friends in Venezuela say, 'Well, if you are a socialist, you are in the wrong country,' but I tell them that I am in the right country," he said. "It is going to start here."

Lewis agreed with the central importance of the United States in labor reform.

"For any kind of revolution to succeed, something will have to happen here," he said.

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Kim Kennedy/The Daily Iowan

UI Associate Professor Tom Lewis discusses the history of struggles that built the labor movement with members of the Iowa International Socialist Organization Tuesday in the IMU.

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Council discusses rezoning, new bar application

■ The city council aims to eliminate an Elks club lawsuit.

By Mike McWilliams
The Daily Iowan

In an effort to avoid a lawsuit brought about by the Elks Club, the Iowa City City Council passed the first of three votes needed to approve a rezoning ordinance at its Tuesday meeting.

On March 16, the Elks filed a lawsuit in response to the city's plans to develop an 82-acre plot in the Peninsula area, which is located at the west end of Foster Road,

adjacent to the Elks golf course. The Elks argue that the city used the club's 24 acres of land to calculate the housing density of the proposed development.

The ordinance calls for the city to substitute the Elks-controlled 24 acres for another 24-acre portion of the Peninsula. If passed, the ordinance would give no merit to the Elks' suit.

"It's trying to eliminate the suit as an issue by replacing it with another 24 acres that the city owns," said City Planning Director Karin Franklin. "It allows us to proceed with the development and get the construction

started."

The second and third considerations on this ordinance are expected to take place at a special council meeting Thursday.

Another issue covered at Tuesday night's meeting regarded Etc., a new bar scheduled to open soon.

Jerry Crawford, an attorney representing Kip Pohl, the owner of Etc., 118 S. Dubuque St., appeared before the council to address the

conditions of the bar's license application.

"The license application is conditioned so no person under 21 can be on the premises of Etc. when it's open to the public," he said.

Crawford added that the license application was also written to eliminate any misrepresentation found in the application.

"You can have confidence that when and if you

approve this application, you won't find out later something that you wish you'd known before you approved it," he said.

Councilor Steven Kanner said he wants to see if there's a formal or informal relationship between the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., which is also owned by Kip Pohl, and Etc. before he approves the license. He said the Union's recent legal troubles were the basis for his reasoning.

"I want to be able to have a chance to consider all of that when looking to approve a license for Etc.," Kanner said.

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CITY BRIEFS

Claiborne hearing rescheduled

The plea and sentencing hearing for a former UI dental student accused of making a series of threats to faculty and minority classmates last spring was delayed Tuesday.

Tarsha Claiborne will now formally plead guilty and be sentenced for some of the charges she faces during a hearing on June 18. Last week, her attorneys, Leon Spies and Alfredo Parrish, requested the hearing be postponed because Parrish will not be able to attend the original May 3 date.

Claiborne, 24, faces six counts of third-degree harassment, criminal

trespass/hate crime, threats in violation of individual rights and reckless use of fire. The Baton Rouge, La., native will also be sentenced on a charge of possession of marijuana, to which she pleaded guilty to in November 2000.

In February, she decided to enter a plea bargain with the state to avoid a March 5 jury trial.

Claiborne was arrested in April 2000 for allegedly sending racist



Claiborne former dental student

e-mails to UI College of Dentistry faculty and students, leaving a plate of dyed-red noodles on the doorstep of a minority dental student to represent brains and threatening to blow up the dental building.

— by Kellie Doyle

Public Safety reports campus robbery

UI Public Safety has issued a crime alert after a university student reported being robbed near Currier Residence Hall on April 28.

The alleged victim, whose name was not released by the department, reported the incident after he was allegedly approached by a subject displaying a knife in UI

parking lot 24, located north of Currier Hall. According to Public Safety documents, the assailant took the man's wallet, with contents valued at \$102, and then fled on foot toward Clinton Street.

The assailant was described as a heavy-set black male, approximately 5-foot-7. He has either very short hair or a shaved head and was wearing long trousers on the day of the incident.

"At this point, we are conducting extra patrolling and keeping our eyes peeled," said Lt. Lucy Wiederholt.

Public Safety officers searched the area after receiving the report, but the alleged assailant was not located. The incident remains under investigation; anyone who may have witnessed the robbery

or would have information concerning the incident is encouraged to contact Public Safety at 335-5022.

— by Tony Robinson

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PIPE DREAMS



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UI junior April Kopps practices a traditional Scottish march called "Bonnie Dundee" with other members of the UI Scottish Highlanders during their weekly meeting Tuesday night at the Danforth Chapel.

Seattle teachers walk out

Teachers protest state budget proposals regarding education.

By Luis Cabrera
Associated Press

SEATTLE — Angered by Washington state's education plans, teachers in Seattle and three suburban districts staged a one-day walkout Tuesday, shutting down classes for 70,000 students.

"We're doing this because every day our students are being shortchanged," said John Dunn, the president of the Seattle Education Association, which represents 4,800 teachers and staff.

It was a coincidence that the walkout came on May Day, the traditional day of labor demonstrations around the world, said Washington Education Association spokesman Rich Wood. He said Tuesday just happened to be a convenient day for teachers in some districts.

In November, Washington



Elaine Thompson/Associated Press

Teachers and their supporters rally in Seattle Tuesday as part of a one-day teacher walkout to protest education funding.

voters approved two education initiatives, one aimed at cutting class sizes and another mandating annual cost-of-living raises for school employees.

But because of proposed budget cuts, some funds earmarked for cutting class sizes may instead have to be used to main-

tain existing education programs, say critics of the budget plans.

In addition, the spending plans provide cost-of-living raises only to school employees who are paid by the state, leaving local districts to cover the rest.

UI tries again with post-comp fee

Under a new proposal, some graduate students would pay increased tuition in the fall of 2002.

By Mary Sedor
The Daily Iowan

Graduate College officials introduced a proposal that would increase tuition for some graduate students in the fall of 2002.

The proposal would be similar to the fee for post-comprehensive exam students that had been scheduled to be implemented this fall. UI President Mary Sue Coleman rescinded the original fee in the face of student protests. The fee would have for students finishing their dissertations on campus, going from \$70 per semester to \$412.

The new proposal would make the students pay for either at least two semester hours of tuition if they aren't taking classes or for the number of credit hours they are taking. During their final semester, in which they defend their dissertations, students would register for a Doctoral Final Registration and pay two semester hours of tuition to

cover the use of resources. Post-comp students are considered "under instruction" and therefore must pay tuition for accessing university resources, such as faculty time, said John Keller, the interim associate dean of the graduate school.

"It is tuition, not a fee, because though students may not be accessing university resources as intensely as they once were, they are still undergoing instruction through work with faculty and mentors," he said.

The draft proposal of the policy would implement a continuous registration requirement for all post-comp students regardless of location. In other words, those post-comp students working off-campus, who also currently pay a \$70 per semester fee, would pay the same as all other post-comp students.

Graduate students would still be eligible for the special post-comp registration, or the current \$70 fee, when circumstances arise that require a lapse in their academic program, such as maternity leave or military obligations.

"It is meant to be an exception rather than the rule," Keller said. "The policy should be equi-

table among all students." The policy may face more changes as students and faculty have a chance to voice their opinions.

Lise Vandervoort, a graduate student who spearheaded protests over the original proposal, said that while the on- and off-campus criteria would be dropped and the draft policy is simpler, she is not satisfied with it.

"There is nothing to mitigate the effect on students, no grandfather clause or progressive implementation," she said.

Vandervoort thinks current graduate students should be grandfathered into the fee because some students were wrongly recruited here based on the \$70 fee.

Mary Jenson, a graduate student in psychology, said her department has been paying for the university resources for at least five years. Only approximately 30 percent of students are doing the same, she said.

"We are totally being ignored," Jenson said. "It doesn't seem fair for people who had to pay all along unless we could go back and pay the other fee too."

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CITY BRIEF

Police warn of bank-fraud solicitation

Iowa City police were recently notified by a local business of a possible fraudulent solicitation for bank information, but a suspect has yet to be identified, police said.

An Iowa City business reported that it received a suspicious fax Monday from an unknown sender, which requested such information as the company's bank account.

According to a report the police released Tuesday, in cases such as these, persons or businesses receive either an e-mail or fax identifying the sender as a representative of a government commission from a foreign nation. The message states that the sender is requesting assistance in moving various sums of money from its country to U.S. banks.

To help the commission, the recipients must provide the sender with their phone and fax numbers, company letterhead paper and bank-account information, after which time they are told they will receive a large monetary benefit, according to the report.

Police Cpt. Matt Johnson said senders are often overseas or offshore entities trying to reach a victim in the United States. A legitimate purpose to these messages has not been discovered, according to the report.

"Historically, we've seen this once or twice a year," Johnson said. "All around, it's just good not to disclose or release information when you're not sure where it's going."

If recipients comply with the requests, senders may access recipients' bank accounts without authorization or use companies' letter-

heads for false representation, he said.

Police discourage anyone who receives a similar e-mail or fax from disclosing bank or personal informa-

tion, and they request that the local law-enforcement agency be contacted before the message is acted upon.

— by Kellie Doyle

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NATION & WORLD

May Day activists cite many causes

■ May Day demonstrators parade and riot across the globe.

By Stephen Graham
Associated Press

BERLIN — Leftist demonstrators battled police in the streets of Berlin and Sydney Tuesday, while hundreds of thousands of workers from Russia to Bangladesh marched in traditional May Day labor parades.

Proclaiming causes from anti-globalization to prisoners' rights, demonstrators marched, sang, and occasionally scuffled with police in cities across Asia and Europe.

Riot police in Berlin turned water cannons on hundreds of young anti-capitalist activists who pelted them with bottles and rocks, smashed cars, and threw up flaming street barricades.

On the other side of the city, jack-booted skinheads hoisted banners calling for foreigners to be kicked out of Germany. Thousands of police ringed far-right marchers to protect them from counter-demonstrators, who blew whistles and chanted "Nazis out." Skinheads also rallied in several other German cities, including Frankfurt, where they clashed with leftists.

Some 9,000 police patrolled the streets, and authorities in Berlin banned anti-capitalist demonstrations this year in hopes of breaking the cycle of violence they say draws "riot tourists."

But protesters ignored the ban: In one case, police said they confronted up to 6,000 people in a Berlin park.

"This is a revolutionary Labor Day, and I'm demonstrating against the capitalist system," said Vincent Gephard, a 23-year-old protester.

In London, thousands of demonstrators poured into the

main shopping street to demand the government — as one banner put it — "overthrow capitalism and replace it with something nice."

They confronted police in riot gear and on horseback. Determined to avoid the destruction of last year's May Day march in London, police corralled the protesters in Oxford Circus.

As riot police with sticks and shields penned some 3,000 protesters into the intersection for about five hours, the widely predicted violence sputtered and flared. At 8 p.m., police began to allow some demonstrators to leave. Police said they arrested 42 people.

Police and protesters also clashed violently in Australia, where thousands of anti-globalization demonstrators tried to shut down stock exchanges and big corporations. Traffic was disrupted in Sydney, Melbourne and other cities.

Two police officers were hospitalized in Sydney, and 28 others were injured in fighting. Brisbane police arrested about 35 activists, and several people were injured as protesters tried to storm the stock exchange. Sydney police detained approximately 30 protesters and charged four.

In Cuba, President Fidel Castro led hundreds of thousands of workers in a noisy march outside the U.S. mission to protest a trade agreement he predicted would bring more McDonald's and other U.S. corporations to the Americas but impoverish the region's people.

"How marvelous! Surely two or three Disneylands will be built in Central and South America!" Castro said.

He was referring to a proposal for a free-trade zone stretching from Alaska to Argentina by 2005 that was approved last month at the Summit of the Americas in Quebec.

In France, where May 1 marches are traditionally



Markus Schreiber/Associated Press

Anti-globalization protesters look on as an overturned car burns in the Kreuzberg district of Berlin during a May Day demonstration.

peaceful, thousands of workers and trade unionists took to the streets to celebrate the labor holiday and protest recent layoffs.

In Istanbul, 20,000 people marched, many of them calling for government compromise with prisoners who are staging a hunger strike over prison conditions in Turkey. Twenty hunger strikers have died. People were also protesting corruption that many believe helped trigger an economic crisis.

In Moscow, where May Day rallies filled Red Square in Soviet days, approximately 28,000 marchers turned out. But hundreds of thousands paraded in other Russian cities and towns. Many marchers carried Soviet mementos, such as red flags and portraits of Josef Stalin.

Croatian workers, struggling to make ends meet in an economy mired in recession, celebrated in Zagreb with free bean stew in a downtown park. The president and the prime minister mingled with leaders of major trade unions, promising better conditions.

The leisurely atmosphere was pierced by chants of "We are



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A leftist demonstrator is detained by police following a scuffle when anti-fascists tried to prevent neo-Nazis from walking to their point of assembly during May Day demonstrations.

hungry!" and "We want a job!" from disgruntled residents.

In Bangladesh, thousands of workers with red ribbons tied around their heads marched through Dhaka, demanding minimum wages and better working conditions. They also called for free flow of workers across international borders.

FBI director to hang up his badge

■ Louis Freeh will shorten his term by two years.

By Karen Gullo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — FBI Director Louis Freeh announced Tuesday he is retiring. Freeh said he would leave by June, eight years into his 10-year term.

The announcement came amid investigations into FBI security procedures following allegations that one of the bureau's senior counterintelligence agents, Robert Hanssen, had handed U.S. secrets to Moscow over a 15-year period.

Freeh, the father of six sons ranging in age from 3 to 16, has spoken at times of the possibility of leaving early. But President Bush said of the announcement, "It did catch me by surprise, and I'm disappointed."

"I was hoping that he would

stay on," he said. "I think he's done a very good job."

Freeh's term would have ended in 2003. Despite the controversies during his tenure, he was praised as a strong leader who stressed core values and strengthened the FBI's high-tech and international crime-fighting capabilities.

"He has done a great deal to help bring us into the 21st century, where there's not the Bonnie and Clyde kind of crimes, it's the person at the computer terminal committing crimes," said Sen. Patrick Leahy of Vermont, the ranking Democrat on the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Potential candidates for Freeh's job include Oklahoma Gov. Frank Keating, a former FBI agent and Justice Department official previously viewed as a prospect for vice president and attorney general. Questions about Keating's acceptance of \$250,000 for his family

from a New York financier had seemed to cloud his chances for an administration job.

Other names circulating as potential candidates included former Montana Gov. Marc Racicot and Ray Kelly, a Democrat and the former head of the Customs Service. White House officials said Bush wasn't close to naming a successor.

Deputy FBI Director Thomas Pickard could be tapped to run the agency until a director is confirmed, FBI officials said. Deputy directors have not traditionally been picked as successors.

Freeh did not indicate what his plans were, saying only that he was looking forward to "spending the summer with my

family and engaging in new challenges." He said he had not been looking for another job.

In a statement announcing his decision to retire, Freeh listed many accomplishments, including hiring several thousand new special agents and technical staffers, forging better cooperation with other law-enforcement and national-security agencies, fighting cyber crime and expanding the FBI's influence around the globe.

Attorney General John Ashcroft called Freeh "a model law-enforcement officer."

"His commitment to excellence has enriched the FBI's heritage of thorough professionalism," Ashcroft said in a statement.

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Racist threats stalk Penn St.

■ Fear follows four death threats against the president of the Penn State Black Caucus.

By Dan Lewerenz
Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Penn State University student LaKeisha Wolf has a professional bodyguard, sometimes two, at her side most days. The 21-year-old broadcast journalism major rarely steps out alone.

Wolf, the president of the university's Black Caucus, has received four death threats in the last two years, including two in October. So six months ago, Penn State offered her protection.

"Because they're anonymous and because they're so vile in content, I think any reasonable person would be scared," university President Graham B.

Spanier said. "That fear, that legitimate fear, is something that should concern all of us."

Aside from Wolf, several blacks, including a university trustee and at least one football player, received threatening letters in October.

Despite Wolf's bodyguard, students complain Penn State isn't doing enough to address racist incidents. The threats have escalated since 1999 when Wolf and dozens of other students received racist e-mails from a sender identified only as "Patriot."

Wolf's latest letter touched off a firestorm on this rural central Pennsylvania campus, where some black students complain of an undercurrent of racism.

"Black people are scared, and the university isn't doing anything about it," said Assata Richards, a spokeswoman for the Black Caucus.

Frustrated with what they

saw as university inaction, approximately two dozen students rushed the Beaver Stadium field before Penn State's spring football scrimmage on April 21.

Three days later, the Black Caucus effectively shut down a university-sponsored march against racism. More than 4,000 students showed up, but the march didn't start after the Black Caucus demanded a meeting with Spanier. The protesters then moved to the student union.

There, scores of students have camped out in what they've called "The Village." Prayer meetings are held every hour, and some students say they are fasting until the university meets their demands.

"I'm going to stay as long as I have to," Karissa Burns said while studying for a Spanish exam Wednesday. "I have a test at nine, but then I'm com-

ing back. If my life is in danger, then this is what I'm going to do. It's that important to me."

Penn State last week announced it would add faculty to the African and African-American Studies Department, create an Africana Studies Research Center, create a new scholarship program and give more authority to the vice provost for educational equity.

Black Caucus leaders say the changes don't go far enough. Spokesman Chenitis Pettigrew said the research center needs more funding and the vice provost should be able to withhold money from colleges that don't meet diversity goals.

Ironically, Penn State has a strong record on race, including having integrated the Cotton Bowl Classic. The 1947 football team agreed to play only after bowl officials said they would allow Penn State's black players to participate.

Bush promises U.S. missile defense

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posal to shield the United States with a wide range of unproven and costly systems designed to disable incoming missiles.

"We fear the president may be buying a lemon here," said Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D. "There has not been a shred of evidence that this works. We've got to ask some very tough questions."

Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., said he does not oppose the concept of missile defense, but he cautioned against undermining nuclear-reduction goals. "Every missile not built is one we don't have to defend against," he said.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said Bush's plans

"inevitably affect global security and strategic stability." He welcomed the readiness of the U.S. administration to consult other members of the international community.

"The secretary-general believes that, in promoting respect for the rule of law in international affairs, there is a need to consolidate and build upon existing disarmament and nonproliferation agreements, specifically to prevent a new arms race and to maintain the non-weaponized status of outer space," U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard said.

"In this context, the secretary-general appeals to all states to engage in negotiations toward legally binding disarmament agreements that are both verifiable and irreversible," Eckhard said.

Alcohol ordinance passes first step

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Champion, called the ordinance an "enforcement nightmare." He said he is worried that the new ordinance will punish the wrong people.

"Once you are 16, you can drive a car in this state as long as you obey the law," he said. "Once you are 21, it's not

against the law to purchase alcohol, and I don't believe an ordinance should punish people who are not breaking the law."

If the revised ordinance passes the next two considerations needed for approval, the ordinance will take effect on Aug. 1, said City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes, one month after the original ordinance

was to take effect.

The next vote on the proposed ordinance is expected to be at the council's next formal meeting in two weeks.

"It may not be perfect, but I think that we are making a statement as council as to how important this issue is in the community," said Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman.

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UI faces array of budgeting options

BUDGET CUTS

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fall semester, which means that any course with fewer than 11 undergraduate students or seven graduate students enlisted after advanced enrollment will not be offered.

"By increasing one or two seats in each section, we can decrease the number of seats overall," Maxson said.

She said cuts will not be

made across the board. Each department will be evaluated, and changes will be made where appropriate.

Some staff and faculty vacancies will not be filled, Maxson said. Those faculty vacancies may result in a smaller selection of courses overall.

Stephen Williamson, the chairman of the economics department in the business school, said he will review the human-resources e-mail, but

he has no plans for immediate action.

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Klansman convicted for bombing

BLANTON

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tum.

During closing arguments, Jones told the jury that it was "never too late for justice."

He said Blanton acted in response to months of civil-rights demonstrations. The church had become a rallying point for protesters.

"Tom Blanton saw change and didn't like it," Jones said as black-and-white images of the church and the girls dressed in Sunday clothing flashed on video screens in the courtroom.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Posey added: "The defendant didn't care who he killed as long as he killed someone and as long as that person was black."

"These children must not have died in vain," he said. "Don't let the deafening blast of his bomb be what's left ringing in our ears."

Robbins argued that the government had proved only that Blanton was once a foul-mouthed segregationist, not a bomber. He said murky tapes

of his client secretly recorded by the FBI were illegally obtained and should not have been admitted as evidence.

The surveillance began after Blanton and other Klansman were identified as suspects within weeks of the bombing.

The FBI planted a hidden microphone in Blanton's apartment in 1964 and taped his conversations with Mitchell Burns, a fellow Klansman-turned-informant.

Posey went over the tapes for jurors, putting transcript excerpts on the video screens. He read from one transcript in which Blanton described himself to Burns as a clean-cut guy: "I like to go shooting, I like to go fishing, I like to go bombing."

Posey also quoted Blanton as saying he was through with women. "I am going to stick to bombing churches," Blanton said, according to Posey.

On one tape, Blanton was heard telling Burns that he would not be caught "when I bomb my next church." On another made in his kitchen, he is heard talking with his wife about a meeting where "we planned the bomb."

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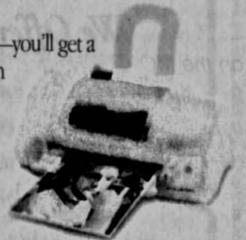
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Republican leaders settle for \$1.35 trillion tax cut

■ **GOP budget negotiators give the president less than he had wanted.**

By Alan Fram
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Top congressional Republicans decided Tuesday to include a \$1.35 trillion, 11-year tax cut in next year's budget, giving President Bush most of the tax reduction he has long treasured but less than he and GOP leaders wanted.

After failing to persuade pivotal moderate senators to support a deeper tax reduction, the White House and Republican leaders settled for the best they could get: a \$1.25 trillion cut for 2002 through 2011, plus \$100 billion more for 2001 and 2002 that is supposed to stimulate the economy.

"This is a great day for the American people and the American taxpayer," said Bush, who

took to the White House Rose Garden to declare victory. He hailed the deal for promising "meaningful, significant, sweeping tax relief, the most tax relief in a generation."

Bush had called for a 10-year, \$1.6 trillion tax reduction since early in his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination in 1999, making it the pillar of his economic plan. Only last week did he concede he would have to compromise in the face of opposition in the evenly divided Senate.

The agreement would let Bush and congressional Republicans claim credit for one of the biggest tax cuts in decades. But it also underscored the limits on the president's power forced by the Senate's 50-50 division between the two parties. The new tax figure was only reached after several moderate senators said they would support it, and White House aides concluded

they could do no better.

Bush used the tax agreement to cast himself as a leader who can ease partisan differences.

"Republicans and Democrats have today proven we can work together to do what is right for the American people," he said.

Budget negotiators also seemed close to resolving a dispute over spending, said White House officials and congressional aides speaking on the condition of anonymity. That is the last remaining impediment to crafting a compromise House-Senate budget for the coming fiscal year.

Bush proposed a 4 percent increase for many programs for next year, a position endorsed by the House but doubled by the Senate. On Tuesday, leaders were testing support for a 5.2 percent increase.

A spending agreement would let lawmakers push a final budget through Congress this

week, clearing the way for the Senate to begin quickly writing tax-cutting legislation.

The tax agreement was virtually identical to what the moderates had been insisting was the biggest package they would support. One of their leaders, Sen. John Breaux, D-La., said he supported the deal and predicted it would garner enough moderates' votes to ensure its passage.

"It's the tax number we recommended," he said.

The budget guides Congress' later tax and spending bills,

but it is not binding and provides little detail.

Indeed, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said he believed the budget's tax figure would not be enough "to do all that the president has asked for" in his tax package, but he and other GOP leaders say they will try passing additional tax cuts in separate, smaller bills.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said he realized the tax number had to be reduced until it would get enough votes to pass the Sen-

ate. "That's the Senate, and we'll work with them on that," he said.

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., who with other top Democrats preferred a 10-year, \$750 billion tax reduction, called the new GOP tax plan "a step in the right direction."

He said he would still oppose the budget because he believed the tax cut's size would deplete money needed for prescription-drug benefits, education and other priorities.

Philippines move to quash riots

■ **The new president declares a "state of rebellion," and opposition leaders are arrested.**

By Paul Alexander
Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo declared a "state of rebellion" Tuesday, assuming special powers to quash any remnants of deadly protests aimed at restoring her jailed predecessor to power.

Arroyo's move followed an attempt by thousands of supporters of jailed former President Joseph Estrada to storm the gates of the presidential palace before dawn. Clashes between the demonstrators and security forces, which left

four dead and more than 100 injured, persisted sporadically until afternoon before police dispersed the last pockets of mostly poor, young men armed with rocks and clubs.

"This is not just a demonstration. This is a rebellion," government spokesman Rigoberto Tiglao said.

The order was restricted to Manila and fell short of martial law, as Arroyo continued to walk lightly in dealing with the protests. After being swept to power when mass protests forced Estrada to leave the presidential palace on Jan. 20, she has told police to use "maximum restraint" during peaceful rallies.

However, the order did give police power to make arrests without warrants. Justice Secretary Hernando Perez imme-

diately ordered 11 opposition leaders arrested for allegedly inciting and orchestrating what started as a post-midnight march by Estrada backers who had rallied for the last six days, demanding the former action-film star be freed from jail.

Estrada was arrested last week on the charge of plunder for allegedly pocketing millions of dollars in bribes and kickbacks during 31 months in office.

Most on the wanted list have large followings in the Estrada camp. At least three, including Sen. Juan Ponce Enrile, were in custody late Tuesday. But former national Police Chief Panfilo Lacson, a Senate candidate, said he told his lawyers to question the order.

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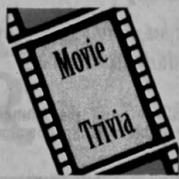
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A group of friends plans on throwing the ultimate bachelor party for pal Rick Gassko, (Tom Hanks), but things don't go quite as planned.

Riverdance, from swerve of shore to bend of bay

After six years of trying, Hancher finally snares the Irish troupe.

By Akwi Nji
The Daily Iowan

All aspiring performers out there, take note: Seven minutes of exposure can lead to international fame. Of course, it helps to be damn good on your feet and have an award-worthy score.

Today through Saturday, *Riverdance — The Show* taps into Hancher Auditorium to spread its Irish rhythms to the Iowa City community.

For the members of *Riverdance — The Show*, the journey from a seven-minute intermission for the 1994 Eurovision Song Contest (televised throughout Europe to more than 300 million viewers) to performing across the world has been a reality. However, member Tara Barry, who has been with the company since its inception, admits she couldn't have imagined the success the company would have.

"We were confident we'd be received well, but we never thought it would last this long," said Barry, who was 18 when she joined the company and is now the leading female dancer. "I thought it would maybe last a year."

Not only has the company lasted, it has branched out into three companies — two on tour (Lagan and Liffey) and one on Broadway in New York (Shannon). Each of the companies is named after a different river in Ireland. The 35-member Lagan company will perform at Hancher, and Hancher Director Wallace Chappell said *Riverdance* has been a long time coming.

"I've been trying for six years to get this performance here," he said. "I saw it in London before they began touring in the U.S., and I immediately started trying to bring it to Hancher."

Composed by Bill Whelan, produced by Maya Doherty and directed by John McColligan, *Riverdance* has won several awards, including the 1997 Grammy Award for Best Music Show Album. The delicate balance of Irish dance and music with Russian dance, flamenco and tap dance makes the company's performances universal, Barry said.

"A lot of people think it's just Irish, but it's an international production," she told *The Daily Iowan*. "We bring in all these elements that draw people in, and we show them that they can get a taste of everything."

Riverdance is perhaps most famous for its amazing foot work.

"It's a major hit because everywhere you could point, you'd find Irish roots," Chap-



publicity photo

Riverdance — The Show will bring its eclectic Irish dance to Hancher Auditorium today through May 6.

pell said. "But the thunderous style of dancing and the pounding away at the floor is really quite exhilarating."

Although one is bound to get sound out of 30-40 people pounding at the floor, the company brings in its own miked stage floor to enhance the sound, Chappell said.

The company also incorporates tricks and tools of contemporary theater, such as

dried ice, synthesizers and concert-like lighting, to create a program that is accessible to a pop-culture audience. The dancers in this production have also traded in the traditional kilt and white socks for sleek black costumes and black stockings.

For *Riverdance* members such as Barry, who started Irish dance when she was 3 years old, white socks or black

stockings is simply a technicality.

"The thrill is in playing to the audience members and seeing the reactions on their faces to what I can do with my feet," Barry said. "Especially in America, where the audiences are so receptive, and we are able to feed off of their energy."

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By Tracy Nemitz
The Daily Iowan

Author Ethan Canin has undergone many changes in his life. A graduate and current faculty member of the UI Writers' Workshop, Canin left writing behind in order to pursue a career in medicine. Eventually, he abandoned his medical endeavors and returned to writing.

"I went into medicine because I didn't think I could make a living as a writer. Medicine is a privileged education," he said. "But my dreams have always been of writing. The agony of writing is much more difficult than medicine, but the pleasure is far greater."

Canin's newest book, *Carry Me Across the Water*, is another example of a change in his life. He will read from the book at 8 p.m. today at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

"The book has more of a historical sweep than before," he said. "The story deals with larger subjects than my past works; it is turned outward as opposed

to dealing with more interior issues.

"Writing is an exercise in empathy, in attempting to understand and sympathize with another person."

Carry Me Across the Water tells the story of August Kleinman, a 78-year-old German immigrant. His recent loss of his wife has brought a sense of his own mortality to the forefront. He becomes more and more contemplative of his own life — the mistakes he has made, as well as his successes. He tries to make amends for two of his biggest mistakes, the murder of a Japanese soldier in WWII and what he considers his failure in raising his son.

Although Canin said he does not like to simplify or explain the gist of a work through a title, Kleinman is basically looking for something or someone to carry him to the other side.

While the story is a work of fiction, he said, it has helped him take a step toward an endeavor he would eventually like to engage in — writing non-fiction.

"In order to write a work of fiction, I have to look entirely inside myself to come up with a story. It is difficult to continually find something new inside of you," Canin said. "With nonfiction, I would like to be able to take material from the outside world to unlock things inside."

Canin said he has also come to a place where writing short stories and novels, the two genres he is best known for, has become less compelling.

"In a novel, the audience must be entertained at every second, and the long asides of the novel appeal to me less and less," Canin said. "Short stories seem like a sleight of the hand. They are based on technique, not content. I would rather write something in which the foundation is solid."

Canin is not yet sure what subject matter he would tackle through nonfiction writing.

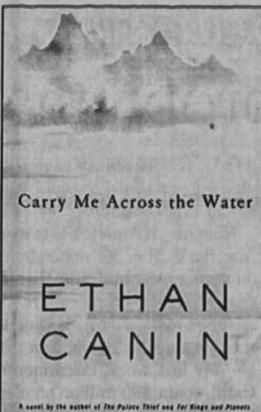
As a teacher at the Writers' Workshop, he said, it is not hard to find motivation to write, however.

"Teaching is utterly inspiring," Canin said. "My students are so damn good. At least a third of the stories make me

READING

Ethan Canin

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want to write. And saying that a work makes a person want to write is the biggest compliment you can give a writer."

Tonight's reading is the beginning of a book tour for Canin, who said he is glad he will begin here.

"It is comforting to read at Prairie Lights, one of the greatest bookstores in the country, in front of an audience that cares about reading and writing, a very literate audience," he said. "Half of the audience will be my students, heckling me."

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ARTS BRIEF

VH1 ranks 'Thriller' top video

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Jackson's "Thriller," a mini-movie that was more of a pop culture event than a mere music video, topped VH1's list of the "100 Greatest Videos," which the cable music channel released Tuesday.

Clocking in at 17 minutes, "Thriller," directed by John Landis, was much hyped before its 1983 premiere on VH1's precursor and sister channel, MTV. The hype helped catapult Jackson's album of the same name to the top of the all-time best-seller list.

The video features Jackson turning into a werewolf after a scary movie. He performs one of his signature dance routines with a gaggle of ghouls behind him. Jackson had the second-highest number of videos on the list with five.

Coming in second was Madonna's "Like a Prayer," which caused a stir for depicting the pop diva kissing a black Jesus figure. Madonna had six videos on the list, more than any other artist.

Several animated videos made the list. Peter Gabriel's colorful, stop-action extravaganza, "Sledgehammer,"

came in third overall. The video for the Norwegian trio A-ha's "Take on Me," which combined live action and comic book-style pencil drawings, was No. 8.

Rounding out the top 10 were Nirvana's "Smells Like Teen Spirit," the first hit from the pioneering Seattle grunge band, at No. 4; the dramatic "November Rain" by Guns N' Roses at No. 5; Pearl Jam's "Jeremy," with its images of school violence, at No. 6; and Herbie Hancock's mechanical "Rockit" at No. 10.

Fifty-three of the videos first appeared in the 1980s, the decade when the music-video explosion occurred.

Three of the videos first appeared in 2000: Red Hot Chili Peppers' "Californication" at No. 35; Creed's "With Arms Wide Open" at No. 92; and Bon Jovi's "It's My Life" at No. 97.

And the first video MTV aired when it began life in 1981, the Buggles' "Video Killed the Radio Star," only reached No. 79 on the list.

VH1 will air a series of specials on the "100 Greatest Videos" at 10 p.m. EDT, May 7-11. A panel of music experts at the channel ranked the videos.

Good luck on finals
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There are a lot more things going on downtown than just shopping.

— Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman, on the vitality of the Iowa City downtown area.

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EDITORIALS

NEW UISG LEADERS WORK HARD IN THE LAST WEEKS ...

Making a difference

Maybe the coming school year will be different for the student government; maybe it will actually accomplish a few of its proposed goals. While the 2001-02 UI Student Government has been in office only a short time, it has already started working on several issues the members deem important to this university's success. And university administrators have finally stepped forward to support the students' goals.

The Nick Klenske/Dan Rossi duo is addressing the state of recycling on campus. Before being elected, Klenske had, as president of the UI Environmental Coalition, attempted to get university support in starting a pilot recycling program in which aluminum and plastic would be recycled in addition to the paper and cardboard the school currently recycles. As UISG president, Klenske has taken his plan one step fur-

Administrators are willing to listen to the student body and take the initiative to do something positive ...

ther by asking the university to contribute some of the revenue it receives from its contract with Coca-Cola to help buy new bins that are needed for the recycling program. He has also asked Coke to donate recycling bins, because many of its cans and bottles go un-recycled on campus.

Another issue the UISG is tackling is the university's use of the chemical Trimec, which the UI uses to spray lawns around campus to kill dandelions and other weeds. The problem with this is a certain ingredient, 2, 4-D, which some say poses health risks for those who come in contact with it. Klenske wants the university to adopt an organic lawn-care system

to combat any possible health risks.

President Mary Sue Coleman took the first step Monday, announcing that she will use up to \$8,000 of revenue from the Coke contract to help initiate the recycling program that Klenske has been pushing for. This move by university administrators marks an important point for the new UISG. Without administrative support and willingness to listen to and discuss proposals brought by UISG, the student government would be worthless. But as Coleman's announcement demonstrates, administrators are willing to listen to students and take the initiative to do something positive about their wishes. The next move for the administration is to address the organic lawn-care issue and show its support for UISG.

Carolyn Kresser is a *DI* editorial writer

EXCESSIVE DRILLING WON'T SOLVE THE ENERGY CRISIS ...

Use logic to solve problems

In a crisis, logic dictates that one consider all available options to solve the problem at hand. The Bush administration would do well to heed such logic when devising a solution to California's energy crisis.

Minimally intrusive drilling in Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge is possible. But it should not be the government's only solution to a problem that promises to only grow larger. If America is going to solve its energy problem, two things must happen: Our government and private industries must invest in the development of feasible alternative-energy sources, and more importantly, Americans must come to grips with the reality that our lifestyle of mass consumption cannot continue forever.

Vice President Dick Cheney, who leads a task force charged with examining the depth and

His message: Greater production of oil and natural gas is needed, and Arctic drilling is the key.

breadth of America's energy problems, spoke earlier this week about the course of action he will recommend to President Bush in the near future. His message: Greater production of oil and natural gas is needed, and Arctic drilling is the key.

Cheney's, and thus the Bush administration's, paradigm is entirely too narrow. While it is true that many alternative, renewable fuel sources, such as solar and wind power, are nowhere close to being economic feasibility, it is also true that America's government and private sector have focused little effort on the development of such alternatives. If either were to refocus even a sliver of their

efforts, the feasibility of renewable energy sources would leap ahead exponentially.

However, if America is to ever free itself from its dependence on foreign oil and the fear of energy crises, a more drastic change must occur. According to the *Los Angeles Times*, in a single day last week, Sacramento, Calif., spent \$90 million on electricity. Ninety-million dollars to run their air conditioners, their computers and their televisions.

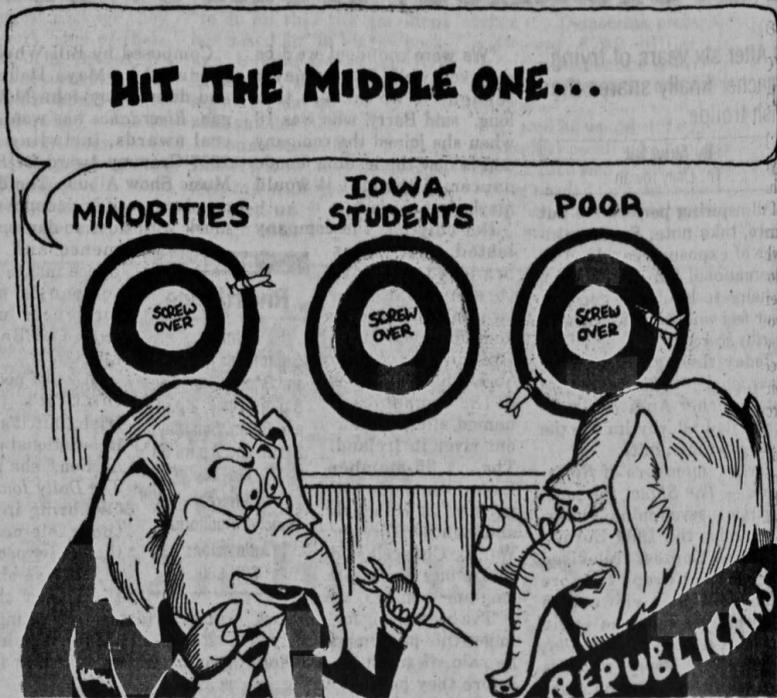
Thirty years ago, automobiles classified as "light-duty trucks," including sport-utility vehicles, accounted for approximately 10 percent of America's passenger vehicles; today, they account for around 50 percent of all new vehicles sold.

By changing these bad habits, Americans can do more than they ever imagined to end the recurrence of energy crises.

Cory Meier is a *DI* editorial writer.

Get Real

by Bill Penisten



RU-486'ing Student Health

I've had an intellectually stimulating week. I learned how the Roth IRAs I've been investing in work. I uncovered numerous reasons for the UI students' "drinking problem" for a paper I'm writing. And I was forced to discover what a garbage disposal looks like on the inside. I thought my weekly revelation quota had been met and well-exceeded by Monday.

Looks like I was wrong. Get ready for the biggest shock of your week: Iowa State University may be more liberal and open to changes than I thought.

The ISU Student Health Center is debating whether to offer the abortion pill to student patrons. No concrete decision has been made to date, and the center will not likely make one in the near future. ISU health administrators will continue researching the effects of RU-486. They plan to explore the level of student interest in such a service before making their decision.

If health administrators support the distribution of the drug by the Student Health Center, Iowa State would be one of an extremely small group of universities offering the controversial drug, a conglomerate that does not include the UI.

RU-486, which can be prescribed and taken in the first 49 days of a pregnancy, causes a woman's body to expel the fetus much as it would in a miscarriage. The debate about whether this constitutes an abortion is volatile and ongoing on the ISU campus.

In order to prescribe RU-486, physicians must sign release forms offering both

pre- and post-procedural care following the administration of the pill. When the *Iowa State Daily* interviewed the UI Student Health Service, the paper was told that the UI had decided not to offer the pill because Student Health would not be able to offer follow-up care to patients.

UI Student Health also pointed out that RU-486 is available elsewhere in Iowa City.

If a drug has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration (which RU-486 has), it should be available to the public. It's just that simple. As long as women have the right to choose how to deal with their pregnancies, they should be able to access whatever option they choose. Even if the pill is available at other locations in Iowa City, the fact remains that many UI students go exclusively to Student Health for their medical care. We (as students) pay the fees to keep the service up and running, but Student Health didn't consult us

before making its decision. I personally don't recall any substantial campus debate on this issue at the UI. And God knows if it would have happened, it would have been memorable.

The UI has long been proud of its reputation as a diverse and accepting institution. Iowa City is one of the most liberal towns in Iowa. I am still astounded at ISU's apparent "one-upping" of the UI on this issue.

I never thought I'd say this, but maybe Iowa State isn't quite as conservative as I'd assumed. Who would have thought that Ames could surpass the liberal-lesque UI?

I tip my hat to the ISU administration for allowing the students' voices to be heard and for furthering its research before making a final decision, even if it is not an affirmative one.

And I scoff at the UI for its apparent disregard for students' opinions and, furthermore, its lack of consideration of this issue.

Today, I ascertained — again — how little the UI values student feedback. I also learned that ISU is willing to leap into a whole new realm of acceptance concerning a woman's right to choose, while our Student Health Service and the rest of the UI administration cowers timidly on the cliff's edge.

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AMY LEISINGER

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On the SPOT

Is it fair to ban two of the 'bikini contest' participants from the Union Bar and Malone's?



"It goes against free speech. Would it be right if I was banned from the IMU for saying it sucks?"

Megan Murray
UI junior



"I think it's funny. They're just trying to shift the blame onto the girls."

Mia Cheeseman
UI senior



"I don't think so. I think they're banning them out of their own embarrassment."

Gwen Tagtmeier
UI freshman



"Yeah, it's fair. They are businesses and can decide who they will or will not serve."

David Knight
UI senior



"No, it's not. The girls had a right to express their opinion about the bar."

Sarah Rothwell
UI sophomore

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VIEWPOINTS

'Round and 'Round

All things are cyclical. That's why you have to get a summer job. You only take a break from school for three months so you can save some money and go back. Just so you can graduate. But why go to college in the first place, you ask?

Because all things are cyclical. I already told you that. Here's another example of the cyclical nature of the universe. For those of you who read my columns: First, don't you have anything better to do? Second, some of you may have read the piece I wrote on an e-mail FWD I received. The FWD was a picture of the Earth taken from space.

Recently, that same NASA picture wound up in my e-mail in-box once again. Only this time, it had come from a friend living on the West Coast, not a Midwesterner from back home. This provoked in me a strange sense of déjà vu that led me to consider two paradoxes:

- All things are cyclical;
- Trends may start on the West Coast in the real world, but there is no geography in cyberspace.

College semesters are also cyclical. No one goes to class on the first day, and no one goes to class on the last day. And all students have that one class they absolutely hate throughout the semester that they never go to. You keep thinking: It'll get better after the first test. For sure after the first paper. OK, definitely after the mid-term.

I'll even start attending class — that will help, right?

I have a class like that. It hasn't gotten better yet, and I'm dreading the final. It's a take-home essay exam, and it counts for something like 99 percent of my final grade. The topic question asks me to develop a thorough argument explaining why all things in life are cyclical. Having advance notice that this was to be the format of the exam, I decided to draft the essay and get some constructive criticism from my loyal readers before handing it in.

What do you think so far?

Does anyone have any constructive suggestions out there? Did you like my thesis statement in my first paragraph?

In the next part of the paper, I launch into a rant about the cyclical banality of summer jobs. You get up at 8 in the morning so you can be at work by 9. In classic *Catch-22*-esque irony, your co-workers all smile at you and say, "Good morning! Did

you have a good weekend and/or evening? How was your night out and/or did you have a relaxing evening at home?"

You work for a few hours, get yelled at by your boss, and work some more. But the more you do, you guessed it, the more piles up, and the more there will be to do tomorrow.

You punch out at 5, everybody smiling, "Bye-bye! Have a nice evening and/or weekend. See you tomorrow and/or Monday."

Well, that's all I have written. I know my loyal readers will come through for me on this one. As I'm sure you can tell, so far, this final paper wouldn't impress a monkey, much less a tenured professor. So, thanks in advance for all the good advice, everybody! I hope to make a good impression with this paper and hopefully bump my grade up to a B/B+ in the class. Because, in the end, isn't that what this cycle of college is all about: first impressions and lasting impressions?

But, why go to college in the first place, you ask? Just so you can graduate. You only take a break from school for three months so you can save up some money and go back. That's why you have to get a summer job. All things are cyclical.



TOM TORTORICH

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Find the right problems to find the solutions

I agree with Micah Wedemeyer's statement that some underage drinkers will continue to drink ("An exercise in futility," *DI*, April 27), even if there are more non-alcoholic alternatives. However, I disagree with his assumption that everyone who goes to a bar goes there solely to drink. I myself have frequented various bars as a means of being social, and the only thing I have drunk is bottled water or soda (and I am well over the legal drinking age).

I also disagree with his blaming the bars for underage drinking. Micah contradicts himself by suggesting that underage drinking will go away once the bars are forced to admit only 21-year-olds and simul-

taneously stating that underage drinkers like drinking and that non-alcoholic alternatives will not curb their desire to drink. SOME underage drinkers will continue to drink at parties, or they will begin using fake IDs, but SOME underage drinkers and even some 21 years old and older will probably drink less if there are other late night alternatives.

Downtown Iowa City does need more non-alcoholic alternatives, and Planet X will be a good starting point. But only if it stays open past midnight. The Campus Theatres should also show a midnight movie. Yes, there currently are non-alcoholic alternatives, No Shame Theatre and Night Games, but do the majority of students even know these exist? The university should advertise these alternatives in the *DI* (next

to the bar ads).

There will not be a magical, overnight end to underage and binge drinking, but with time, there will be a decrease. Just read the statistics. "According to the National Institute on Drug Abuse data collected by the Institute for Social Research, the percent of students who used alcohol in the last 12 months is at the lowest point of any time during the 17 years that data have been kept. Students who abstain from alcohol use has more than doubled." To verify my statistics go to: <http://www2.postdam.edu/alcohol/info/ExpertOpinion/HainesCampusSecret.html>

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FX	NYPD Blue	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Married	Married	Disasters Strike	The Test	In Color	The X-Files			
TNT	The Pretender	NBA Basketball: Conference Quarterfinal (Live)		NBA Basketball: Conference Quarterfinal (Live)								
TOON	Scoby	Scoby	Dexter	Dexter	Dexter	F'stone	Scoby	Bravo	Dexter	Dragon	Big O	
MTV	Diary	B'rythm	News	Sound	Journey of Dr. Dre	MTV Ultra Sound	All Acc.	Diary	Hip-Hop Videos			
VH1	Behind the Music	Behind the Music	Valley Girl (R, '83) ** (Nicolas Cage)	Name ...	Bands on the Run	Music						
A&E	Law & Order	Biography	American Justice	City Confidential	Law & Order: Profile	Biography						
ANIM	Animal	Animals	Jeff Corwin	Crocodile Hunter	O'Shea	Contact	Jeff Corwin	Crocodile Hunter				
USA	JAG	Nash Bridges	The Expendables ('00) ** (Robin Givens)	Martin	Martin	Baywatch						
PREMIUM CHANNELS	Programming Unavailable											
HBO	28 Days (6:15) (PG-13, '00) **	Sex/City	Ari!\$	The Sopranos	On Record	Costas	Dwarfs: Not Tales					
DIS	Under Wraps (97) **	Tower of Terror (7:40) ('97) **	Homeward Bound	Zorro	Mickey							
MAX	Deep Blue Sea	Never Been Kissed (7:15) (PG-13, '99) **	Jesus' Son (R, '99) *** (Billy Crudup)	Passion	Movie							
STARZ	Movie	One/One	The Inkwell (R, '94) * (Larenz Tate)	The Skulls (PG-13, '00) *	Good Cop	Bad Cop						
SHOW	Club Land (5:05)	Miami Rhapsody (PG-13, '95)	Q. Flick	Soul Food	Resurrection (9:50)	I Love You to Death						

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FOURTH FLOOR by Troy Holtatz

DILBERT by Scott Adams

NON SEQUITUR BY WILEY

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calendar

AUW Discourse and Dining Series, "Women of Iowa," Karen Mason, Curator of the Iowa Women's Archives, today at noon, Atrium Dining Room, seventh floor, UIHC Colloium Pavilion.

Undergraduate Honors Symposium, "Candida albicans 2-component Histidine Kinases, Potential Antifungal Drug Targets," Linda Bullinga, today at 1 p.m., Seebohm Conference Room, Eckstein Medical Research Building.

"Undergraduate Honors Symposium Magnetic Resonance Spectroscopy: A Clinical Application in Biochemistry," Justin Roberts, today at 1:15 p.m., Seebohm Conference Room, Eckstein Medical Research Building.

Undergraduate Honors Symposium, "Investigation of Thin Filaments Containing Cardiomypathic Mutant Tropomyosins," Mark Heller, today at 1:30 p.m., Seebohm Conference Room, Eckstein Medical Research Building.

Iowa New Play Festival, *Three Figures*, by Robert Wray, today at 1:30 p.m., Cosmo Catalano Acting Studio.

TOW Seminar, "Toward a Theory of Storable Votes," Alessandra Casella, Columbia University, today at 3:30 p.m., Room W207, Pappajohn Business Building.

Joint Experimental and Theoretical Seminar, "Non-Perturbative Results for Spin Models," Bugrahan Oktay, today at 3:30 p.m., Room 309, Van Allen Hall.

"Rainbow Graduation," today at 4:30 p.m., Room W401, Pappajohn Business Building.

"Isn't That Against the Law? An Interactive LLEDF Forum," Matthew Roberts, Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, today at 7 p.m., Meeting Room A, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

"Live From Prairie Lights Series: Ethan Canin, fiction," today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

horoscopes
 Wednesday, May 2, 2001 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Put your cash into personal investments such as real estate or art items. Listen to what children have to say. They will have a unique vision regarding matters that you find confusing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Haste makes waste. Think your plans through carefully. Someone is likely to give you false information. You must be sure not to overreact to opposition.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Talk to someone you trust about your personal position. The advice given will be sound, but not necessarily to your liking. Take your time before you put the wheels in motion. Be observant.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): This is not the best time to lend or borrow money or be involved in investments. Children may take drastic measures to get your attention. You'll have to be more attentive to your family.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't complain about your job. Your mate will be on the rampage if you don't give him or her enough attention. Plan to do something that you'll both enjoy and take your mind off your work.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): There is someone at work you shouldn't trust with your personal secrets or your professional ideas. Work quietly on your own and don't leave any room for error. Don't take part in gossip.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Group involvement will be entertaining but expensive if you don't learn to say no. The personal changes you are experiencing will be favorable in the long run. Sign up for self-awareness courses.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Distress will result if your lover has been too friendly with others. Being revengeful is a waste of time. Stay calm and tell him or her how you feel.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Problems with in-laws can be expected. Talk to your mate and try to work out the differences that have been causing problems. Get outside help if necessary but don't let relatives interfere.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Financial limitations may surface if you haven't put away extra cash in case of an emergency. Don't let others talk you into spending money you can't spare.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't let your partner push you. Stand your ground and let him or her know how you feel. You've put up with enough. Resolve your differences by expressing your concerns.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You should be re-evaluating your situation. Look at your options and start making the necessary arrangements to turn things around. You need activities that will stimulate your intellect.

The Ledge
 By Jesse Ammarman

Ways to score big on your final papers

- End each paragraph with "I'm right, you're wrong." How can your professor argue with that?
- Forget economic policy or 19th century Russian history. Write about something interesting, like football or "Friends."
- Skip those ridiculous paragraphs and offer your professor the Cliff's Notes version of your paper.
- "Accidentally" tape a \$20 bill to your bibliography page.
- If you feel that your paper is getting boring, throw in some wacky anecdotes about your friends to liven up the piece.
- Remember that subliminal messages for your professor are so underrated.
- Save your teacher the trouble and mark an "A" in red ink on the title page before handing your paper in.
- Sit back, relax, and let your friend Jim Beam do the talking.
- When all else fails, add more Scooby-Doo stickers.

MASKED DROPOUT by Bob Hewitt

Crossword Edited by Will Shortz No. 0321

ACROSS

- Big drawer?
- Duck
- Groundskeeper's purchase
- More service to
- Kind of pie
- Forum greeting
- Blithe fish?
- Good time, informally
- Suffix with block
- From the sticks
- Spill the beans
- Tightly packed
- Shake off
- South American misfit?
- Item on a card
- Ingrid's "Anastasia" co-star
- Word with sand or bottom
- Sen. Hatch
- Tattoo favorite
- Cut's partner
- More crackers
- Start of a triple jump
- Oodles
- Elvis movie sequel?
- Slave girl of opera
- Liver is good for it
- Act the mother hen
- Exasperating
- Dancer Miller
- Bit of binary code
- Forbidden tea?
- Fix; in a way
- Shingle words
- Deductions from gross weight
- SAS announcement
- She played Thelma in "Thelma and Louise"
- T, for one
- Colorful parrot
- Duck
- Had a feeling
- Lid., in Paris
- Noyes or Nobel
- With 61-Down, a Big 12 campus city
- Cong
- Treasury Secretary Paul
- Freezing
- First of 50: Abbr.
- It's a long story
- Like an oxeve window
- Pigeonhole's place
- Not pale, as a complexion
- Prevaricate
- Was creative
- Pen provisions
- Not good
- Western airline
- To boot
- Drudge in cyberspace
- Son of Zeus
- Long pass
- Language from which "kiwi" comes
- Language of Pakistan
- Nostalgic soft drink
- Pronoun for Miss Piggy
- Extend, as spokes
- Eighty-eight
- Sing like a bird
- They're full of bullion
- Module
- Nintendo rival comes
- Zen riddle
- See 6-Down
- Frequent Woody Allen theme
- "Well, ___-dahl!"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SCARF HOPI TREX
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 ERICA SEND OPED
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 IMMANUELKANT
 TORT ARAN ALLOW
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ON THE AIR

Main Event

The Event: NHL Playoffs, Buffalo at Pittsburgh, ESPN, 6 p.m.
The Skinny: The Sabres finally earned a win over the Penguins and goalie Johan Hedberg to tighten the series to 2-1. See if they can even it up tonight in the Igloo.



Baseball

7 p.m. San Diego at Chi. Cubs, FSC
 9 p.m. TBA, ESPN

NBA

7 p.m. Toronto at New York, TNT
 9:30 p.m. Sacramento at Phoenix

SPORTS QUIZ

Who is the top ranked Division I baseball team?
 See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Baltimore 3	Philadelphia 7
Tampa Bay 1	Colorado 1
N.Y. Yankees 4	San Fran 11
Minnesota 0	Pittsburgh 6
Cleveland 13	Cincinnati 7
Kansas City 2	Los Angeles 6
Detroit 6	Milwaukee 5
Texas 3	Atlanta 3
Boston 2	Florida 4
Seattle 0	St. Louis 3
Toronto	N.Y. Mets 7
Oakland late	Houston 5
Anaheim 6	San Diego 10
Chi Sox 4	Chicago Cubs 3
Arizona 8	
Montreal 3	

NHL

New Jersey 3	St. Louis 3
Toronto 2	Dallas 2

NBA

Milwaukee 112	Dallas 101
Orlando 104	Utah 77

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Today

7 p.m. Baseball, at Bradley, Peoria, Ill.
 3 p.m. Softball (2), vs. Drake, Pearl Field

Friday

7 p.m. Baseball, at Illinois-Chicago, Chicago
 All Day Men's golf, at Big Ten championships, Champaign, Ill.

Saturday

4 p.m. Baseball (2), at Illinois-Chicago, Chicago.
 6 p.m. Softball, vs. Northwestern, Pearl Field
 5:15 p.m. Men's and women's track, Twilight Invitational, Cretzmeier Track
 All Day Men's golf, at Big Ten championships, Champaign, Ill.

Sunday

1 p.m. Softball, vs. Northwestern, Pearl Field
 All Day Men's golf, at Big Ten championships, Champaign, Ill.

IOWA FOOTBALL

Hawks offer H.S. junior scholarship

Calvin Davis, who was named the Drake Relay's top prep performer, did not play football last year.

By Melinda Mawdsley
 The Daily Iowan

Calvin Davis has not played football since his sophomore year, but apparently something about the Iowa City City High junior appealed to the Hawkeye coaching staff.

Davis, who is 6-1 and 175 pounds, has been offered a full-ride scholarship to attend Iowa for the 2002-03 season.

The junior was taken by sur-

See DAVIS, page 8B

Hawkeyes pound Truman State

Hawkeye baseball finds exactly what it's been looking for.

By Todd Brommelkamp
 The Daily Iowan

Members of the Iowa baseball team wanted a slugfest against Truman State, and they got just that Tuesday afternoon.

The Hawkeyes knocked out 15 hits, including nine for extra bases, en route to a 12-5 thumping of the Bulldogs at Duane Banks Field.

"We really have nothing to lose," shortstop Kurt Vitense said. "Today, we came out swinging."

The victory improves Iowa's record to 17-23 and gives the

team a much-needed confidence booster as it prepares to take on Bradley at Pete Vonachen Stadium in Peoria, Ill., at 7 p.m. today.

What Iowa got on Tuesday was what it's been looking for all season — the perfect blend of pitching, defense and timely hitting.

Matt Hasz hurled six strong innings, striking out six while allowing just one run, earning his first victory of the season. Iowa's starting nine were perfect in the field, and the number of hits speaks for itself.

"Obviously, you come out every game looking to execute," Iowa coach Scott Broghamer said. "We've started to swing with confidence today."

Almost from the first pitch of the game, Iowa batters

showed they were ready to play. After a double by Vitense with one out, Ian Mattiace jacked his team-leading ninth homer of the season.

"During BP, Brogie [Broghamer] threw about 90 percent of my pitches inside so I was really grooved to left field," Mattiace said of his blast.

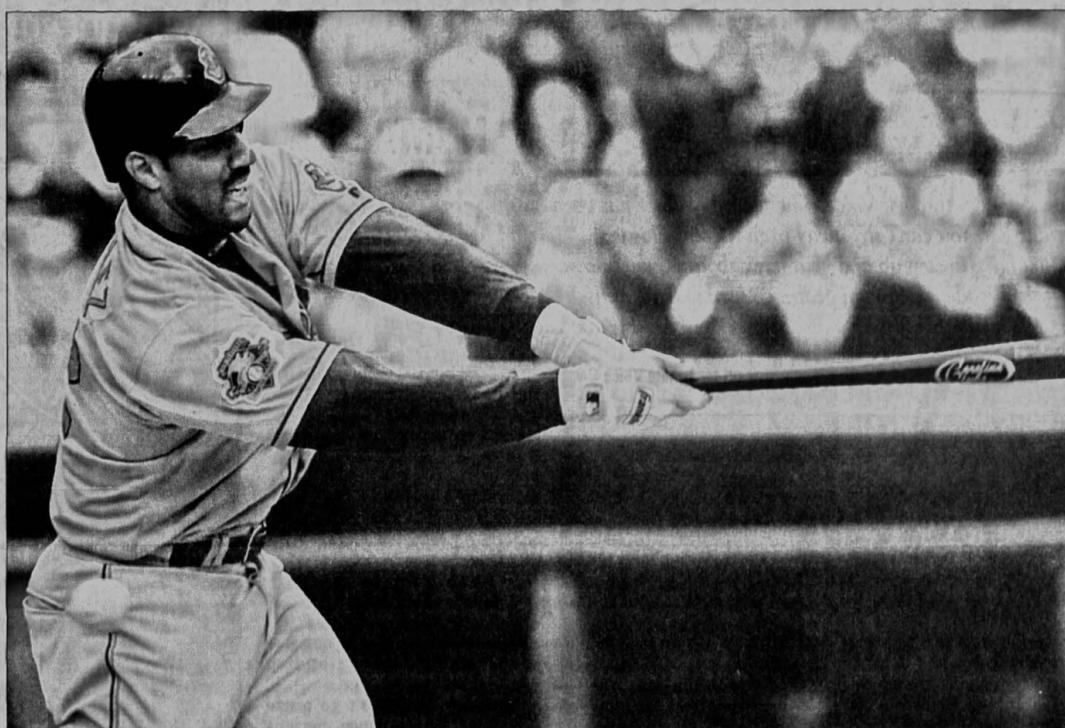
Iowa continued to put runs on the board as Hasz held Bulldog batters in check on the mound, allowing just one run in the fifth inning. The Hawkeyes added a single run in the third, three in the fourth and five in the sixth to take a commanding 11-1 lead.

Iowa capped off its scoring with a solo shot by Vitense in the bottom of the seventh. The

See HAWK BASEBALL, page 8B



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan
 Iowa's Matt Hasz pitches in the first inning of Iowa's game against Truman State Tuesday afternoon at Banks Field.



Duane Burselson/Associated Press

Cleveland's Juan Gonzalez strikes out against Detroit Tigers starter Steve Sparks in the ninth inning on April 14, in Detroit.

New zone has batters whiffing

Hits and home runs, along with ERAs, have been down in this year's first month.

By Ronald Blum
 Associated Press

NEW YORK — David Justice kept flailing away at the plate, striking out four times against Boston before hitting a game-winning home run.

After 11 years in the major leagues, he was trying to adjust to a new strike zone.

"That's not easy," said the New York Yankees designated hitter, who had struck out four times in a game only once before in his career. "As soon as you see a ball's high, you swing. If you don't approach it right, you pop up."

One month after baseball

started to enforce its new strike zone, strikeouts are up, while walks, home runs, batting averages and ERAs are all down.

This is what commissioner Bud Selig envisioned when he told his aides to demand that umpires move the strike zone up and narrow it. For 20 years, it had gotten lower and wider, with umpires ignoring the definition that had been in the Official Baseball Rules for more than a century.

"I think the strike zone is a little higher, generally," Houston Astros manager Larry Dierker said. "We have a couple of guys calling it the way it used to be, but I think they're trying to follow the rule."

There was an average of 2.34 home runs per game in April, down 8.6 percent from the record average of 2.54 in the first month of last season,

The boys of spring

Here is a comparison of Major League Baseball's April statistics in 2000 and 2001.

	2000		2001		Percent change
	Total	Average	Total	Average	
Batting Average		.270		.260	▼ 3.7
Runs	3,922	10.75	3,526	9.61	▼ 10.6
Hits	6,774	18.56	6,529	17.74	▼ 4.4
Doubles	1,392	3.81	1,272	3.46	▼ 9.1
Triples	151	0.41	141	0.38	▼ 7.3
Home Runs	935	2.56	860	2.34	▼ 8.6
Walks	2,854	7.82	2,495	6.78	▼ 13.3
Strikeouts	4,712	12.91	5,008	13.61	▲ 5.4
ERA		4.93		4.46	▼ 9.5

SOURCE: Elias Sports Bureau

AP

according to the Elias Sports Bureau, baseball's statistician.

Still, the decrease wasn't that dramatic, with the 2001 average remaining 5.4 percent above the 1999 average of 2.22.

Walks decreased 13.3 per-

cent, from 7.82 per game to 6.78, and strikeouts increased 5.4 percent, from 12.91 to 13.61.

That shows the strike zone really is getting larger.

See STRIKE ZONE, page 8B

IOWA SOFTBALL

Hot Hawkeyes never label any contest a 'must win'

Iowa faces Drake today at Pearl Field.

By Melinda Mawdsley
 The Daily Iowan

At first glance, the Iowa softball team's game-by-game approach may seem a bit boring.

The Hawkeyes lose no sleep worrying about upcoming opponents. They feel little pressure when faced with a must-win situation because Iowa doesn't allow itself to

label any contest a must-win.

Every game is just another day at the ballpark, and its new found focus and energy have Iowa on a seven-game winning streak, including two actual must-have 1-0 victories over Michigan on April 28 and 29 that brought the Hawkeyes back into a tie with the Wolverines for first place in the Big Ten.

"You're going to have some rocky moments," Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said. "If you can pick yourself up and get back

You're going to have rocky moments. If you can pick yourself up and get back in the race, that's a true test of character, and we did that.

— Gayle Blevins,
 softball coach



in the race, that's a true test of character, and we did that."

The dark blotches on the Iowa schedule that Blevins is referring to were the two losses to Big Ten newcomer Illinois on

April 14 and 15 that allowed the Wolverines to open up a three-game lead over the Hawkeyes.

Instead of surrendering hope

Bucks defeat Orlando

Milwaukee will now face Charlotte in round two of the Eastern Conference semifinals.

By Mike Branom
 Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — The Milwaukee Bucks won their first NBA playoff series since 1989, as Ray Allen scored 26 points, and Sam Cassell added 14 of his 25 points in the third quarter in a 112-104 victory over Orlando Tuesday night.

The Bucks advanced to face the Charlotte Hornets in the Eastern Conference semifinals. The Hornets swept favored Miami in the first round.

The Magic were led by 25 points from Tracy McGrady, who set an NBA playoff record for a four-game series with 123 field-goal attempts. Rookie guard Mike Miller broke out of his shooting slump to score 22 points.

But it wasn't enough, as Milwaukee exploded for 75 points in the second and third quarters to overcome a 16-point deficit and capture the series, 3-1.

The Bucks took the lead for good in the third quarter behind Cassell's two 3-pointers, which started and ended a 10-2 run to open the second half, giving Milwaukee a 67-63 advantage.

Cassell later had six-straight points, beating Darrell Armstrong, as the Bucks went ahead 82-75 after the Magic rallied to take a two-point lead.

Keeping the Magic from disaster during the Bucks' outburst was, as usual, McGrady. He had 13 points in the quarter, including five straight on a three-point play and a jumper to cut Orlando's deficit to 90-87 with 2:38 left.

But Milwaukee ended the period with a 7-0 run for a 97-87 advantage, and Orlando never got closer than seven points in the fourth quarter.

Milwaukee, down 16 points in the second quarter, closed within four points at intermission with 8-0 and 9-2 runs. Tim Thomas had 10 of his 15 points in the period, and Allen added nine.

Orlando broke out to its largest lead of the series early in the second quarter on Michael Doleac's dunk off a steal and coast-to-coast breakaway. That put the Magic ahead, 40-24, with 10:46 before halftime.

Orlando's backcourt depth, already hurt by the one-game suspension of Dee Brown, took another blow when reserve point guard Troy Hudson sprained his ankle in the second quarter and didn't return. Hudson had six points and two assists in eight minutes before leaving the game.

See SOFTBALL, on page 8B

By Jesse Ammarman
 Ways to score big on our final papers
 Each paragraph is right, you're wrong. How can professor argue that?
 economic 19th century history. Write something interesting, like "Friends."
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SPORTS QUIZ

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TRANSACTIONS

National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Purchased the contract of OF Deion Sanders from Louisville of the International League. Recalled OF Brady Clark from Louisville. Sent RHP Keith Glieber outright to Louisville, California League.

RANCHO CUCAMONGA QUAKES—Signed RHP Chris Bootcheck on the disabled list, retroactive to April 24. Added LHP Jeff Hundley to the roster. Frontline League.

COOK COUNTY CHEETAHS—Signed OF-1B Matt Schneider and OF James Rinne.

EVANSVILLE OTTERS—Signed RHP Eric Cooper, LHP Don Blaylock, INF Travis Hardin, OF Scott Sursic, RHP Billy Boughey and 1B-OF Mark Thomas. Announced the retirement of LHP Dan Plank.

KALAMAZOO KINGS—Signed LHP Ryan Takach and LHP Eric Janacok.

LONDON WEREWOLVES—Signed RHP Scott Abercrombie and OF Leo Brock.

Northern League
ST. PAUL SAINTS—Signed SS Jason Unaway, IF Monry Davis and 2B Tony Cappola.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
NBA—Fined Milwaukee F Tim Thomas \$5,000 for making an obscene gesture towards fans during a playoff game against Orlando on April 28.

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Named Robert Rowell chief operating officer.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
ARIZONA CARDINALS—Announced the retirement of DT Eric Swann.

ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed RB Travis Jervey and Rodney Thomas.

CAROLINA PANTHERS—Waived DE Rasheed Simmons.

DALLAS COWBOYS—Signed RB John Avery to a one-year contract.

DENVER BRONCOS—Agreed to terms with FB Howard Griffith on a three-year contract.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed LB Tyrus McCloud.

ST. LOUIS RAMS—Signed QB Paul Justin and DL Tyja Jackson.

Canadian Football League
HAMILTON TIGER-CATS—Signed OL Steve Satter and QB Kelvin Robinson.

MONTREAL ALOUETTES—Added WR Demeco Archangel and DB Jawan Clark to the roster.

BIRMINGHAM STEELERS—Announced DS Alphonso Pogue has been assigned to the team.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
CALGARY FLAMES—Promoted interim coach Greg Gilbert to coach and signed him to a two-year contract.

OLYMPICS
USA BASKETBALL—Named Jim Boeheim coach and Ernie Kent and Phil Martelli assistant coaches of the 2001 USA Basketball World Championship for Young Men team.

U.S. ANTI-DOPING AGENCY—Suspended Raelyn Jacobson for one year for testing positive for amphetamine in the U.S. Fencing Junior Olympics championships in Salt Lake City on Feb. 16.

COLLEGE
BYU—Announced sophomore basketball G Ricky Bower is transferring to the school from Wisconsin.

CLAYTON STATE—Named Gordon Gibbons men's basketball coach.

CURY—Named Todd Goculowski women's basketball coach.

DUQUESNE—Named Jarrett Durham associate athletic director for development.

ST. JOHN FISHER—Announced athletic director Bob Ward has resigned as men's basketball coach. Named Rob Kornaker men's basketball coach.

SOUTH CAROLINA—Named Ernie Nestor men's assistant basketball coach.

NBA PLAYOFF LEADERS

Through April 30

Team	W	L	Pct
San Antonio	16	10	.615
Los Angeles	15	10	.600
San Diego	15	10	.600
Phoenix	14	11	.561
Portland	14	11	.561
Seattle	14	11	.561
Utah	14	11	.561
Minnesota	14	11	.561
San Jose	14	11	.561
Golden State	14	11	.561
Phoenix	14	11	.561
Portland	14	11	.561
Seattle	14	11	.561
Utah	14	11	.561
Minnesota	14	11	.561
San Jose	14	11	.561
Golden State	14	11	.561

Scoring

Player	FG	FT	PTS
McGrady, Ori.	3	41	26
Miller, Ind.	3	33	24
Malone, Utah	3	30	28
O'Neal, LAL	3	30	21
Bryant, LAL	3	26	21
Allen, Mil.	3	24	18
Mashburn, Char.	3	22	25
Nowitzki, Dall.	3	19	25
Duncan, S.A.	4	34	22
Finley, Dal.	3	22	15
Webber, Sac.	3	27	16
Cassell, Mil.	4	27	30
Garnett, Minn.	4	27	30
Davis, Char.	3	22	13
Houston, N.Y.	3	23	12
McKie, Phil.	3	21	11
Jones, Mia.	3	22	6
Nash, Dall.	3	18	16
Stojakovic, Sac.	3	17	20

FG Percentage

Player	FG	Pct
Pollard, Sac.	12	.800
Robinson, Char.	17	.708
Manning, Utah	14	.636
Grant, LAL	13	.619
Outlaw, Ori.	14	.609
Williams, Mil.	16	.593
Houston, N.Y.	23	.561
Lynch, Phil.	14	.560
Williams, Sac.	16	.552
Davis, Char.	22	.490

Rebounds

Player	G	FG	DEF	TOT	AVG
Mutombo, Phil.	3	15	33	48	16.0
O'Neal, LAL	3	18	29	47	15.7
Davis, Tor.	3	13	26	39	13.0
Duncan, S.A.	4	14	38	52	13.0
Robinson, S.A.	4	12	39	51	12.8
Garnett, Minn.	4	10	38	48	12.0
O'Neal, Ind.	3	10	26	36	12.0
Thomas, N.Y.	3	8	26	34	11.3
Webber, Sac.	3	12	19	31	10.3
Outlaw, Ori.	3	7	23	30	10.0

Assists

Player	G	AST
Kidd, Pho.	3	39
Stockton, Utah	3	37
Best, Ind.	3	25
McGrady, Ori.	3	25
Bryant, LAL	3	23
Iverson, Phil.	3	22
Nash, Dall.	3	20
Allen, Mil.	3	19
Chase, Tor.	3	19
Brandon, Minn.	4	25

NATIONAL LEAGUE GLANCE

Division	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	14	10	.583
Atlanta	12	14	.462
Montreal	11	14	.440
Florida	10	14	.417
New York	10	15	.400
Central Division	W	L	Pct
Chicago	15	9	.625
Cincinnati	14	10	.583

Milwaukee 13 11 542 2
Houston 12 12 500 3
St. Louis 12 12 500 3
Pittsburgh 9 14 391 1/2
West Division W L Pct GB
Los Angeles 15 10 600 —
Colorado 13 11 542 1/2
Arizona 13 12 520 2
San Francisco 12 12 502 1/2
San Diego 10 15 400 5

Tuesday's Games
Arizona 6, Montreal 3
Philadelphia 7, Colorado 1
San Francisco 11, Pittsburgh 6
Cincinnati 7, Los Angeles 5
Milwaukee 5, Atlanta 3
Colorado 4, St. Louis 3
N.Y. Mets 7, Houston 5
San Diego 10, Chicago Cubs 3

Wednesday's Games
Milwaukee (Rigdon 2-0) at Atlanta (Maddux 2-2), 7:05 p.m.
Arizona (Anderson 0-2) at Montreal (Armas Jr. 0-4), 7:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Morris 3-2) at Florida (Penny 1-0), 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Ortiz 3-1) at Pittsburgh (Ritche 0-3), 7:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Brown 3-1) at Cincinnati (Harnisch 1-2), 7:05 p.m.
Colorado (Bohanon 0-3) at Philadelphia (Person 2-2), 7:05 p.m.
Houston (Lima 1-1) at N.Y. Mets (Appier 2-2), 7:10 p.m.
San Diego (Jarvis 1-2) at Chicago Cubs (Lieber 2-1), 8:05 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GLANCE

Division	W	L	Pct
Boston	16	9	.640
Toronto	16	9	.640
New York	14	12	.538
Baltimore	12	14	.462
Tampa Bay	8	18	.308
Central Division	W	L	Pct
Minnesota	18	6	.750
Cleveland	14	9	.609
Kansas City	10	15	.400
Chicago	8	15	.349
Detroit	8	15	.349
West Division	W	L	Pct
Seattle	20	5	.800
Texas	11	14	.440
Anaheim	10	15	.400
Oakland	8	17	.320

Tuesday's Games
Baltimore 3, Tampa Bay 1
N.Y. Yankees 4, Minnesota 0
Cleveland 13, Kansas City 2
Detroit 6, Texas 3, 10 innings
Boston at Seattle, Late
Toronto at Oakland, Late
Chicago White Sox at Anaheim, Late

Wednesday's Games
Tampa Bay (Rupe 1-3) at Baltimore (Mercedes 0-4), 7:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Hernandez 0-2) at Minnesota (Mays 3-1), 8:05 p.m.
Detroit (Holt 2-2) at Texas (Oliver 4-0), 8:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Sabathia 2-1) at Kansas City (Stein 1-3), 8:05 p.m.
Boston (Nomo 3-1) at Seattle (Sele 4-0), 10:05 p.m.
Toronto (Loaiza 4-1) at Oakland (Heredia 1-4), 10:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Parque 0-3) at Anaheim (Washburn 0-3), 10:05 p.m.

DIVISION I BASEBALL RANKINGS

Record	Pts	Pv
1. Notre Dame	40-6-1	473
2. Louisiana St.	35-13-1	469
3. Cal. St. Fullerton	33-11	465
4. Southern Cal.	32-16	463
5. Miami, Fla.	35-11	462
6. Stanford	34-12	460
7. Nebraska	35-12	457
8. Stetson	40-6	454
9. Mississippi	34-14-1	450
10. Florida St.	35-14	448
11. East Carolina	41-10	443
12. Tulane	39-8	439
13. Rice	38-15	435
14. Clemson	31-17	431
15. Georgia Tech.	33-14	428
16. Arizona St.	30-15-1	425
17. Pepperdine	32-14	424
18. Georgia	31-15	421
19. Tennessee	34-13	420
20. South Carolina	34-14	418
21. Baylor	33-17	416
22. Central Florida	34-11	413
23. Mississippi St.	28-18	409
24. South Alabama	36-12	406
25. Ohio St.	34-11	405

ARENA LEAGUE GLANCE

Division	W	L	Pct
Central Division	W	L	Pct
Grand Rapids	2	0	1.000
Indianapolis	2	1	.667
Chicago	1	1	.500
Detroit	1	1	.500
Milwaukee	0	2	.000
Western Division	W	L	Pct
San Jose	3	0	1.000
Oklahoma	2	1	.667
Arizona	1	1	.500
Houston	1	2	.333
Los Angeles	0	3	.000
National Conference	W	L	Pct
Eastern Division	W	L	Pct
Buffalo	2	1	.667
Carolina	2	1	.667
Toronto	2	1	.667
New York	1	1	.500
New Jersey	0	3	.000
Southern Division	W	L	Pct
Tampa Bay	2	0	1.000
Nashville	2	1	.667
Florida	1	2	.333
Orlando	0	3	.000

Saturday's Games
San Jose 62, Houston 57
Detroit 50, Oklahoma 42
Nashville 46, Florida 26
Chicago 41, Carolina 38

Sunday's Games
Grand Rapids 50, Milwaukee 42
Thursday, May 3
Los Angeles at Florida, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Nashville, 8:30 p.m.
Friday, May 4
Buffalo at Carolina, 7:30 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.

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DEIONWATCH

Cincinnati moves Sanders back up to majors

■ The 33-year-old hasn't played in the big leagues since 1997.

By Joe Kay
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — A thick, jeweled cross swung from the gold chain around Deion Sanders' neck. The fingers of black batting gloves poked from the back left pocket of his pinstriped Cincinnati Reds pants.

Mingling religion and baseball, the two-sport athlete returned to the major leagues Tuesday with one thing in mind: showing he belonged.

After only two at-bats, he had made his point.

Sanders lined a single to center on the first pitch he saw from Los Angeles' Greg Gagne in the first inning. Sanders got a standing ovation and a curtain call in the second inning, when he again hit Gagne's first pitch for a three-run homer that put the Reds up 5-1.

As a banner in right field proclaimed, it was again Prime

Time in Cincinnati. The only question was: For how long?

During pregame interviews, the Washington Redskins cornerback refused to say how long he'd stay in Cincinnati. He turned aside all football questions, touching on that sport only long enough to use it as a measuring stick for his latest fling with baseball.

"If you look back at football — it's been a good run," said Sanders, whose contract with the Redskins allows him to play baseball. "There isn't too much more I can do. In baseball, there's so much to do, so much to accomplish, and it's a challenge."

Sanders, 33, hadn't played in the major leagues since Sept. 4, 1997, a span of 1,364 days. He didn't play baseball at all in 1998-99 and passed up the chance to play for the Reds last season.

When he asked general manager Jim Bowden for one more chance over the winter, Bowden relented. Sanders got a minor league contract, an invitation to spring training and

an opportunity that turned out better than anyone expected.

Sanders was leading the International League in hitting with a .459 average when the Reds called him up from Triple-A Louisville on Tuesday — the first day the Reds were allowed to, under baseball's rules. He was in the starting lineup, batting second and playing left field.

"I feel like I earned my way back," Sanders said. "It was not just given, and that was very important to me."

He gave no hints about how long he'll stay.

When Sanders was with the Reds in 1997, he left to go play football for Dallas in September. After one month in the minors last year, he decided to go back home to Dallas and later refused a call-up, saying he wanted to concentrate on football.

This time?

"We signed Deion with the expectations that if he made the big league club, that he'd be here throughout and help us win until

the last out is made in our season," said Bowden, standing behind the batting cage.

Sanders wouldn't go quite that far. Three times, he was asked how long he'd stay with the Reds. Three times, he dodged the question.

"I haven't even made a commitment to the realtor," he said, grinning. "You know what? I'm going to be happy, man. That's first and foremost — that I am happy and I am at peace in whatever decision I make."

The only time that his voice took on an edge during two rounds of interviews was when someone asked whether he felt an obligation to the Reds.

"It's like asking if they feel obligations to me," he said. "Pose that question to me."

The Reds have a minimal obligation to Sanders. Shortly after he arrived in the clubhouse at noontime to start unpacking, he went up to Bowden's office to sign a \$500,000, one-year contract that contains no incentives or options for future years, said Bowden.

Former Laker Happy Hairston dead at 58

LOS ANGELES — Former Los Angeles Lakers forward Harold "Happy" Hairston, a member of what many consider the greatest basketball team of all time, died Tuesday. He was 58.

The 6-foot-7 Hairston died at UCLA Medical Center from complications of inoperable prostate cancer, said family friend Donna Seaton.

He was diagnosed with the cancer in late 1998 and had been receiving chemotherapy since January 1999, she said, noting it had spread to his bones and he underwent 21 surgeries.

He contracted pneumonia and had been hospitalized since August, Seaton said.

"Happy" was a longtime teammate and a longtime friend. He put up a valiant and courageous fight during this period of illness, just like he did on the court as a player. I'll miss him," former Lakers teammate Jerry West said.

Hairston, who attended New York University, was playing for the Detroit Pistons when he was traded to the Lakers in November 1969 for Billy Hewitt.

"He was one of the most fierce rebounders the Lakers have ever had. He was tough. He was a leaper. He was very competitive and a good teammate. He was always a perfect gentleman on and off the floor. I liked him very much and I will miss him," longtime Lakers announcer Chick Hearn said Tuesday.

Hilton stripped of WBC title

MONTREAL — Dave Hilton Jr., convicted in March of sexually assaulting two young sisters, was stripped of his WBC super middleweight title on Tuesday.

World Boxing Council general secretary Mario Latraverse said in a statement that the unanimous decision by the 37-member board of directors to take away the title was "motivated by

the non-availability for Mr. Hilton to defend his championship" and by a WBC rule barring boxers convicted of crimes from being rated by the fight sanctioning body.

Hilton, 37, who won the title on Dec. 15 from South African Dingaun Thobela, is to appear in court for sentencing on May 9.

Paul Skolnik, Hilton's lawyer, has appealed the conviction, saying Judge Rolande Matte made several mistakes during the boxer's trial, which ended with the conviction March 16.

Committee approves H.S. basketball rule change

INDIANAPOLIS — High-school basketball coaches would have more room to communicate with their players under a rule change approved by the National Federation of State High School Associations basketball rules committee.

State high-school associations

would have the opportunity to increase the space allotted for the coaching box from six feet to 14 feet, the committee ruled at its meeting earlier this month in Indianapolis.

The committee also ruled that the inbound team can run the end line when a violation or foul is committed by the scoring team immediately following a made basket.

FB Griffith staying with Broncos

DENVER — Fullback Howard Griffith, a key to Denver's rushing attack for four seasons, signed a three-year, \$4.3 million contract with the Broncos Tuesday.

He received a \$300,000 signing bonus, with incentives worth \$600,000 over three years.

"He always wanted to stay in Denver," agent Mark Bartelstein said. "There were a number of teams that wanted to get Howard. We had to play it out. Ultimately, he wanted to stay a Bronco."

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Woods takes a four-week break

■ The PGA's "dead zone" gives the world a taste of golf without Tiger Woods.

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

The four-week stretch after the Masters until the Byron Nelson Classic often is referred to as the "dead zone" on the PGA Tour. It's a time when compelling competition gets lost amid questions about the strength of the fields.

It's when Tiger Woods takes a month off.

While Woods was arranging the trophies from his four consecutive major championships, Jose Coceres, a 37-year-old Argentine who learned to play golf with branches and rocks, was winning at Hilton Head.

Hal Sutton wore a wind-whipped look of fatigue as he gutted out a victory in the Houston Open, his sixth title

since turning 40. Woods was wearing nothing but a skintight, black jumpsuit with reflective dots in a studio in Orlando, Fla., where EA Sports captured his every move for a new video game.

Scott Hoch was complaining his way to victory at Greensboro. Tiger was rocking with John Cougar Mellencamp in Las Vegas at his annual "Tiger Jam" charity concert.

David Duval, Ernie Els, Phil Mickelson and Sutton give the Compaq Classic an exceptionally good field this week at New Orleans, but Woods is not ready to return. The four-week break from golf is his longest of the year.

All of which makes one wonder — what would golf be like without Tiger Woods?

Don't think others haven't.

"Until the last few years with Tiger Woods on the PGA Tour spiking ratings, the ratings haven't been relevant to golf," commissioner Tim Finchem said last week in defending declining ratings on the Senior Tour.

Now, Woods often helps golf draw a larger TV audience than the NBA.

"I'd like to win another major. I'm working hard on that. I imagine there's a lot of people working hard on that after Tiger's won all four of them," Sutton said after his victory at Houston. Woods has won five of the past six majors, unprecedented in golf.



Kevin Frayer/Associated Press

New Jersey Devils goaltender Martin Brodeur makes a pad save on a first-period breakaway by Toronto Maple Leaf's Darcy Tucker during game three of the NHL Eastern Conference semi-final action in Toronto Tuesday.

New Jersey beats Toronto in OT

TORONTO (AP) — Brian Rafalski's centering pass deflected in off the skate of Toronto defenseman Cory Cross seven minutes into overtime, lifting the New Jersey Devils to a 3-2 victory over the Maple Leafs on Tuesday night.

Rafalski also set up Scott Gomez's game-tying goal, and Bobby Holik scored for the Devils, who took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal series. Game 4 is Thursday at Toronto.

The Maple Leafs dropped their second straight playoff game after winning the first five.

It was an unlikely finish to an entertaining game.

Holik won a faceoff just inside the Maple Leafs blue line and got the puck back to Rafalski, who took the puck up the right-side boards.

Rafalski attempted to send a pass through the middle, but the puck hit Cross' skate and slid through the legs of goalie Curtis Joseph.

Garry Valk, in his first appearance in these playoffs, and Steve Thomas scored for the Maple Leafs.

Two nights after allowing a combined 11 goals, Joseph and

Devils goalie Martin Brodeur were sharp.

Joseph had the busier night, facing 42 shots. Brodeur stopped 26.

Despite being outshot, 41-25, through regulation, the Maple Leafs came out firing in the overtime only to be foiled by Brodeur.

After Devils defenseman Colin White mishandled the puck at his own blue line, Toronto's Gary Roberts burst in and got two shots off. The first was stopped by Brodeur, and the second floated over the net.

On Toronto's next rush, Mats Sundin redirected a bouncing shot from in close only to have Brodeur kick out his left pad to make the stop.

Both teams squandered one-goal leads, two nights after the Devils blew a three-goal lead in the first period of Game 2. New Jersey salvaged a 6-5 overtime victory in that one on Randy McKay's goal.

St. Louis 3, Dallas 2

ST. LOUIS — The Dallas Stars' drive for a third straight Stanley Cup finals appearance is in serious jeopardy.

Cory Stillman scored at 9:26 of the second overtime as the St. Louis Blues won, 3-2, to take a 3-0 series

lead Tuesday night in the Western Conference semifinal series.

After winning the first two games at Dallas, the Blues can advance at home, where they had the NHL's best regular-season record, in Game 4 Thursday night.

The Blues are looking for their first trip to the conference finals since 1986, when they lost in seven games to Calgary.

St. Louis outshot the Stars, 6-1, in the second overtime. It was the first of 19 overtime games in this year's NHL playoffs to require a second extra period.

Dallas won the Stanley Cup two years ago and lost in the finals to New Jersey last year. The Devils closed out the finals last year with a double-overtime victory.

Stillman, a late-season pickup from Calgary, scored his third goal of the postseason. Scott Mellanby left a drop pass for Stillman, who put a wrist shot between Ed Belfour's pads.

Alexander Khavanov's first career playoff goal, with 2:15 left in regulation, capped the Blues' comeback from a two-goal deficit and forced overtime. Khavanov, a 29-year-old first-year player who had seven goals in the regular season, was alone at the left circle even though Jamal Mayers flubbed his centering pass, and beat Belfour with a high drive.

Laffit Pincay to ride in his 20th Derby

■ History's winningest jockey is back in the Kentucky Derby riding the horse Millennium Wind.

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — With Millennium Wind, it's a case of Laffit and the feet.

The front-running winner of the Blue Grass Stakes will get the benefit of the considerable savvy of jockey Laffit Pincay Jr. when he runs in the Kentucky Derby Saturday at Churchill Downs.

But will a fungus-caused condition in the colt's heels hurt his chances?

"They don't hurt him, they just look bad, like pimples or acne," trainer David Hofmans said Tuesday. "They sting a little when they dry and get crusty, like athlete's foot."

Hofmans said a salve made by Dr. Alex Harthill is applied regularly.

The problem didn't prevent Millennium Wind from winning two of three starts this year, including the Blue Grass Stakes April 14 at Keeneland, the first time Pincay rode him.

Pincay got the mount in the Blue Grass because Chris McCarron, who rode Millennium Wind to two wins and two seconds in his first four career starts, elected to ride Bienamado in the San Juan Capistrano on the grass that day at Santa Anita. Bienamado won.

So now Pincay, the winningest jockey in history with more than 9,100 victories, will ride in his 20th Derby, the first since 1994. He won with Swale in 1984.

"It's great," Pincay, who is due at Churchill Downs Friday, said last week when asked how it feels to win the Derby.

"This is the best race in the



Al Berhman/Associated Press

Kentucky Derby hopeful Millennium Wind is washed down by assistant barn foreman Juan Reynoso after a morning workout at Churchill Downs Tuesday in Louisville, Ky.

world. I did it once, and the feeling was unbelievable. I would love that feeling again, and I will do anything to win another Derby. But if I don't, at least I did it once, and that's good enough for me."

Pincay believes Millennium Wind gives him a legitimate chance in the 1 1/4-mile Derby.

"He's got stamina," Pincay said. "He's got unbelievable speed. The thing that I found out about him in his last race is that I thought he might get rank with me, but he didn't."

Millennium Wind won the Blue Grass by 5 1/4 lengths over Derby contender Songandaprayer, and Pincay admitted, "I was surprised he won going away because at the end he was doing some antics in the stretch."

"When he gets in the lead, he waits for other horses," Hofmans said. "You've got to ride (work on him). If you don't want the lead, you don't ride him."

The colt worked five-eighths of a mile Tuesday.

"He's in good condition, and it was a good maintenance

work," Hofmans said.

Millennium Wind, bought for \$1.2 million as a yearling by David and Jill Heerenberger of Bellevue, Wash., will not be the only speed horse in the Derby.

Balto Star was an impressive wire-to-wire winner in both the Spiral and Arkansas Derby. Songandaprayer led all the way in the Fountain of Youth, and Wood Memorial winner Congaree and Express Tour, winner of the United Arab Emirates Derby, like to be on or near the lead.

"All I know is that if they let me go, if they let me have the lead, I'm going to go to the lead," Pincay said. "If I don't, if I see there is too much speed, my horse will lay second or third or fourth and be close, and he will be running at the end. There is no question in my mind that he can do that."

Pincay's illustrious career seemed to be winding down a few years ago. In 1997, he rode in only 718 races and won only 75. The next year, he won 103 of 730 races.

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Earnhardt death case continues

Rescuers say seatbelt was in one piece, Dale Earnhardt Jr. disagrees.

By Jenna Fryer
Associated Press

CONCORD, N.C. — Dale Earnhardt Jr. believes the seat belt in his father's car was broken during his fatal accident, brushing aside claims by a rescue worker that the belt was intact when emergency crews arrived at the car.

"I believe that the belt broke, and I will always believe that," Earnhardt Jr. said Tuesday. "I'm not discarding anyone's statement as fiction, but there are always going to be two sides. I believe the belt broke."

Dale Earnhardt was killed in an accident on the final turn of the Daytona 500. Five days after the Feb. 18 crash, NASCAR officials said they discovered a broken seat belt in Earnhardt's crumpled car. After interviewing rescuers on the scene, NASCAR determined it had not been cut.

Tommy Propst, an Orange County firefighter and emergency medical technician who was one of the first on the scene, told the *Orlando Sentinel* last weekend that the belt was in one piece when he got to the car and he struggled to pull open the buckle before finally releasing it.

Propst also said no one from NASCAR has interviewed him.

Earnhardt Jr. said whether the seat belt broke is not an issue to him.

"I don't think it matters, it's not a valid question," he said.

He supports NASCAR as it continues to investigate the circumstances surrounding Earnhardt's death.

NASCAR is conducting an independent review into the accident, and one of the focuses is on the broken seat belt. NASCAR President Mike Helton has declined to discuss the investigation, saying he would address it when the review is completed in August.

"I have total confidence in NASCAR and Mike Helton," Earnhardt Jr. said. "I know in my heart what happened, and I feel comfortable with that. I'm not waiting for an answer — I know what the answer is, and I'm fine with it. I sleep well at night."

Earnhardt Jr. refused to discuss what he thinks happened. He did say his conclusions have not come from NASCAR, because he has not been kept informed on the progress of the investigation.

Earnhardt was in third place, one spot behind his son, leading a second pack of cars when his Chevrolet slid down the track and made contact with Sterling Marlin's car. The hit sent Earnhardt's car shooting up the banking and into the wall at 190 mph.

An independent medical examiner who studied the autopsy photos said Earnhardt likely died when his head whipped violently forward during the collision.

Men's tennis season is one of aches and pains

The team only competed in one meet all season when every member was healthy.

By Nick Firchau
The Daily Iowan

Ask any member of the Iowa men's tennis team about the 2001 spring season, and he'll tell you everything could be summed up in one weekend.

April 14-15 saw a completely healthy Hawkeye squad dismantle Michigan State and Michigan on consecutive days to reassert itself in the conference standings after losses in five of its previous six meets.

The Hawkeyes won all three doubles matches in both meets, which marked the only conference meet in which they did so. They scratched and clawed enough for four singles wins in each meet. They defeated Michigan for the first time in eight years.

"It was the first weekend all season that we've had everyone in the lineup," Iowa coach Steve Houghton said after the

Michigan win. "When we actually have everyone together and healthy and playing well, we can compete with and beat some of the best teams in the conference."

But the Hawks were never completely healthy again.

Following that weekend, they were plagued with a costly lower back injury to sophomore Stuart Waters and nagged by the aches and pains of a difficult run through the Big Ten. Iowa dropped its last two meets of the regular season and fell to the ninth seed in the Big Ten Tournament.

Iowa took on eighth-seed Indiana with Waters playing at "definitely less than 100 percent" and senior Jake Wilson lacking a full season of play after returning from a shoulder injury. Indiana outlasted the battered Hawkeyes in dramatic fashion, 4-3, leaving Iowa's veterans to praise the team's play against difficult elements.

"It was such a great match," senior Tyler Cleveland said.



Nick Tremmel/The Daily Iowan
Tyler Cleveland returns a ball against Michigan at the Recreation Building April 15.

"Everybody played as hard as he could against a really good Big Ten team. It's hard to walk away saying you're disappointed when you know everyone gave everything he had. There was no shame at all."

The Hawkeyes found little shame about their 11-11 season,

which included a 3-8 conference record. While the team battled the injuries of Wilson and fellow senior Tom Buetikofer in the beginning of the season, the squad's younger players stepped to the forefront in impressive fashion.

Waters finished his second season at the No. 2 singles spot with a 14-12 record, while sophomore Hunter Skogman served up a 12-9 record while playing at both the third and fourth spots.

"We definitely improved, and I think we proved to ourselves, our coaches and our teammates that we can play with the players in the Big Ten," Waters said. "We're going to have a veteran team next year, even though some of us will have to make a quick transition. We'll have to accept our roles as leaders."

Waters, Skogman and the rest of the remaining Hawkeyes will also have to accept the departure of their senior leader in Cleveland. Over the past four

years, he became what Houghton called an "automatic point" at the top singles spot, where he became the winningest player in Iowa history.

In his last campaign, he boasted a 19-3 record, while teaming with Waters to earn a 13-8 record at the top doubles spot. He made history by winning his second-consecutive Big Ten Player of the Year award and had a 38-5 record over his final two years.

And on that top weekend of the season for Iowa back on April 14 and 15, Cleveland won his 100th career match and also his last home match in the black and gold.

"It was great to see the seniors go out like that," Waters said about Cleveland and Buetikofer's final home wins. "They have been so instrumental in the success of this team, and they were great leaders for us."

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Former ISU basketball player transfers to South Dakota

DES MOINES (AP) — Zach Fortune, who left the Iowa State basketball team complaining of oral abuse by coach Larry Eustachy, is transferring to South Dakota.

Fortune, a 6-foot-3 guard from Bellevue, Neb., played 12 games for the Cyclones as a freshman before suffering a season-ending knee injury in practice on Feb. 9.

He averaged 2.2 points a game and shot 53 percent. He had a season high of 10 points against Brigham Young in Hawaii.

Fortune announced in early April he was leaving Iowa State. He told a reporter he would have stayed if he had gotten more playing time, and he complained about Eustachy's coaching style.

"The way he coaches wasn't for me," Fortune said at the time. "He gets in your face, he curses at you, he points you out in front of the whole team, and he embarrasses you. It's a form of oral abuse, but that's the way he coaches."

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IOWA MEN'S TRACK

Hawkeyes powered by strong freshmen

Adam Kunkel, Juan Coleman and Ken Kemeny are three who have helped Iowa.

By Julie Matolo
The Daily Iowan

Iowa's first home meet of the outdoor track and field season, the Twilight Invitational, could not come at a better time for staging the team's freshman class.

Still climbing, the newcomers have shown they are a prominent force, playing a big role through the first two-thirds of the season, highlighted by last weekend's success at the Drake Relays.

The solid class, led by two sprinters and two throwers, has contributed in different events, and they share one trait in common — the spirit of competitiveness.

"In the group of all good competitors, they have shown they can do it in the big competitions," said Iowa coach Larry Wiczorek. "They bring a competitive spirit. On a team, you want people to go into competition and want to compete. Others can learn from that, watching them come in and perform at a high level."

Freshman Adam Kunkel, a Paisley, Ontario, Canada, native, has contributed wins through the season, but his success reached a new level after his performance at Drake on April 26-28. Kunkel provisionally qualified for the NCAA Championships in the 400-meter hurdles, winning his heat with a personal-best time of 51.19. He went on to place third in the finals.

During the second day at Drake, Kunkel helped Iowa's 4x100 and 4x400 relay teams qualify for the finals, highlighted by a NCAA provisional qualifying score in the 4x400 (3:07.00). Both relays finished third in the finals.

Fellow freshman Juan Coleman, who runs on both relay squads, has been depended on for top finishes throughout

the season in the relays and in the individual 400-meters.

"Drake was a good start for us and will determine what will happen in the future," Coleman said. "We made the provisional qualification time and are hoping to automatically qualify in the future."

Coleman attributes much of his success to the leadership of senior Tim Dodge, who has been good a motivator, friend and teammate. Though they are first-year students, Coleman knows he and Kunkel have high expectations.

Two throwers give balance to the class with their success in the field events. Palatine, Ill., native Ken Kemeny joined the Hawkeyes as his state's shot-put champion. Kemeny, also a big-meet competitor, placed eighth in the shot put in the indoor Big Ten championships and repeated the finish at Drake.

Kemeny learns from some of the best in senior throwers Jeremy Allen and Arno van der Westhuizen. Crediting them for their help, Kemeny knows the remaining Hawkeye throwers will have big shoes to fill next season.

"I don't know if Arno and Jeremy can be replaced in one year," he said. "But collectively, we won't skip a beat. We may not have individuals who do well in so many events, but as a whole we will be solid."

Freshman Bill Neumann has worked his way up in the javelin after being a consistent competitor in the outdoor season for the Hawkeyes. Repeated top finishes have earned him a current No. 2 ranking in the Big Ten. Neumann is competing in his first collegiate season; he did not participate in the indoor season.

"If we could get four guys like them in every year, we will have a strong foundation to build on," Wiczorek said. "If we can keep them and add to them, that is future success."

The third annual Twilight Invitational will begin at 5 p.m.

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Kunkel
NCAA qualifier



Coleman
strong sprinter

Radke's arm helping Minnesota to big start

The pitcher is the majors' first five-game winner.

By Dave Campbell
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Last summer Brad Radke was in the middle of his fifth losing season in six years when the Minnesota Twins granted him a four-year, \$36-million contract extension, raising the question to some whether the low-budget team was spending wisely.

As the first five-game winner in the majors on the team with the second-best record in baseball, Radke (5-0, 2.23 ERA) now looks like quite a bargain. He's the first pitcher in franchise history to start 5-0 since Walter Johnson of the Washington Senators did so in 1913.

"This is the best I've ever seen him pitch," said Joe Mays, the Twins' No. 3 starter.

Radke has thrown at least seven innings and allowed three runs or fewer in all six starts this season. The Twins (18-6) have won each of those, most against other teams' aces such as Chicago's David Wells, Boston's Pedro Martinez and New York's Andy Pettitte.

Radke kept the Twins in the game on April 25 against Boston, leaving with a 3-2 deficit but watching the team rally to win against the Boston bullpen after Martinez was removed. Radke then threw

his second complete game of the year on Monday night, limiting the Yankees to six hits in a 2-1 Minnesota win and beating Pettitte, who gave up only three hits.

"Brad's unbelievable. Man, to come back with that kind of stuff after beating Pedro last time is ..." said first baseman Doug Mientkiewicz, suddenly out of adjectives. "He's our superstar."

Radke has always been a good pitcher, but greatness has eluded him. His 20-win season in 1997 notwithstanding, he had a career record of 58-74 entering this year. Much of that was attributable to some pretty bad Twins teams, but his lifetime ERA was a less-than-spectacular 4.32.

Last April, Radke was roughed up in his first two starts and never completely recovered. His run support from one of the league's poorest-hitting teams was third-worst in the AL (4.17 runs per nine innings), but Radke — despite repeatedly insisting it didn't bother him — also seemed somewhat distracted by the uncertainty of his contract.

As the Twins struggled through their eighth-straight losing season, it looked as though Radke would be dealt to a contender before the trading deadline. But, realizing Radke's influence on many of the youngsters who have helped fuel the Twins' surprising start this year, the team chose not to trade him.

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Iowa faces Bradley team at right time

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senior, playing in his last game at Banks Field, said the home run in his final at-bat would take a back seat to the memory of a big team victory.

"It's been a good four years," Vitense said. "It was just fun to come out with a win, a pretty convincing win."

Only two-run homers by Eric Howe and Brian Walters off reliever Dyson Miguel in the eighth put a blemish on an otherwise strong outing for the Hawkeyes.

With Bradley tonight, Iowa is playing a back-to-back mid-

week contest for the first time since Spring Break. The Braves are on the bottom of the Missouri Valley Conference standings at 13-31 overall. Former Iowa player Jason Edgecombe now plays for the Braves.

With no Big Ten play this weekend, Broghamer and his team view tonight's game with Bradley as a positive. Iowa takes on Illinois-Chicago Friday and Saturday.

"That's part of baseball," Broghamer said of the hectic schedule. "It gives us a chance to keep going out and doing the things we did today."

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Iowa's all-around game was evident against UM

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done for the last two weeks — dating back to an April 20 double-header sweep over Purdue.

The Hawkeyes' defense is complementing their pitching, which in turn is keeping Iowa in games, allowing the offense to produce the necessary runs for victory.

It's an equation Michigan was taught the hard way. Behind an energy that was as intense as Morrow can remember in her three years here, the Hawkeyes lifted themselves back to where they want to be — two games away from another Big Ten regular championship and the right to host the conference tournament — though they won't admit it.

"We work hard every day," senior Megan Atkins said. "I know it's boring, but we are a

day-by-day team. We don't even look at the team we're playing."

Today, the opponent is Drake. Before the Hawkeyes square-off against Northwestern in the finale of Big Ten play Saturday and May 6, Iowa will have to corral the 16-32-1 Bulldogs. Game time for today's double-header at Pearl Field is set for 3 p.m.

Katie Shimon's .287 batting average paces Drake's offense. She is also the ace of the staff with a 1.66 ERA.

Once again, the Hawkeyes find themselves the odds-on favorite, but they have learned the hard way that games are decided on the field.

"A season is full of ups and down," Atkins said. "It's where you peak, and that is what we're building toward every day."

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Strike zone hasn't made games shorter

STRIKE ZONE

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"I've been happy with the consistency in the five games I pitched," Arizona's Curt Schilling said. "I didn't think it would be that easy for them to make that adjustment, but I think so far they've done a good job."

As new ballparks have opened, year-to-year statistical comparisons have become more difficult to evaluate because the new ballparks have different — and usually

smaller — dimensions.

Three new ballparks opened last year — hitter-friendly Enron Field in Houston, pitcher-friendly Comerica Park in Detroit and Pacific Bell Park in San Francisco. Two ballparks opened this season, with no dramatic changes evident yet: Miller Park in Milwaukee and PNC Park in Pittsburgh.

Whatever the factors, offense is down this year, with batting average dropping 3.7 percent (.270 to .260), runs falling 10.6 percent (10.75 per game to 9.61) and hits decreasing 4.4 percent (18.56

to 1.774).

Among power categories, doubles dropped 9.1 percent (3.81 per game to 3.46) and triples fell 7.3 percent (0.41 to 0.38).

Pitchers have been the beneficiaries, with the major league ERA falling 9.5 percent, from 4.93 to 4.46.

"Last year, my strike zone was wide," Houston shortstop Julio Lugo said. "I wasn't getting that outside pitch at all. Now there are more high strikes."

While the stats have changed, they aren't affecting styles on the field.

"There are only a few pitchers who can take advantage of pitching up there, and we don't have that type of pitcher," New York Mets manager Bobby Valentine said. "For a lot of pitchers, it's a disadvantage to pitch up there."

While management hoped a bigger strike zone would speed the pace of games, speed has changed only minimally. Through Sunday, the average time of a nine-inning game was 2 hours, 54 minutes, a decrease of only three minutes from last season.

City High coach not surprised by Iowa's offer

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prise when he heard the news. "Oh my gosh, yeah," Davis said. "I was surprised to get a full ride, and so early."

"It was great to see something like that (the letter). It made my day, week, month and year."

Davis has planned on returning to the football field for his senior year of high school after taking the 2000 season off to concentrate on

basketball, in which he earned all-state recognition as a member of the fourth-place Little Hawks team.

"I didn't play last year because I felt it would take time away from playing basketball," he said. "I didn't play all season my sophomore year either."

City High football coach Larry Brown, Davis was injured much of his sophomore season in football.

Brown said he is excited to have Davis rejoin the team, and he is not the least bit sur-

prised the Hawkeyes were that interested in the speedster.

"He's a great athlete and a great threat offensively. He has big-play potential," Brown said. "I think everybody in Iowa was aware of his ability during his sophomore year."

Most recently, Davis made his name known at the Drake Relays in Des Moines.

As a member of City High's victorious 4x200 and 4x400 relays and its second-place 4x100 relay, Davis earned the prestigious top prep male per-

former award, joining such former City High athletes as Olympic Trials participant Joey Woodey (1992) and former Iowa football star and current San Diego Charger Tim Dwight (1993, 1994).

As a three-sport participant, the Iowa coaching staff is aware of Davis' athletic prowess. He has 4.4 speed in the 40-yard dash and his 200 splits at Drake were around the 21.1 mark.

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BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Mussina, Yankees dominate Minnesota, 4-0

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Mike Mussina pitched his first shutout for the New York Yankees, once again dominating the Minnesota Twins in a 4-0 win Tuesday night.

Mussina (2-3) pitched a three-hitter for his first win in five starts and 16th career shutout. His previous one also came against Twins — a one-hitter on Aug. 1 — as Mussina improved to 17-2 vs. Minnesota.

Mussina, who signed an \$88.5 million, six-year deal with New York in the offsea-

son, struck out a season-high 10 and walked none as he avoided losing a career-high fourth-straight game.

Only one Twin reached base after the second inning — Doug Mientkiewicz's leadoff single in the fifth — and Minnesota didn't get a runner past second base.

Marlins 4, Cards 3

MIAMI — Mike Lowell hit a two-run homer, Andy Benes walked in the tiebreaking run, and the Florida Marlins rallied past the St. Louis

Cardinals, 4-3, Tuesday night.

St. Louis stranded 11 runners, grounded into three double plays, and had a runner tagged out straying off third base on a missed bunt. Florida improved to 3-7 in one-run games.

Rain fell during much of the game, but there were no delays.

Orioles 3, D' Rays 1

BALTIMORE — Jerry Hairston hit a two-run homer, and three Baltimore pitchers combined on a four-hitter Tuesday night in a 3-1 victory over the sinking Tampa Bay

Devil Rays.

By taking the first two games of the series, the Orioles now have their second winning streak of the season. Baltimore won three straight April 22-25, a run that began with a victory over the Devil Rays.

Giants 11, Pirates 6

PITTSBURGH — Jeff Kent tied a career high with seven RBIs on a three-run homer and two doubles and the San Francisco Giants gave their struggling pitching staff a lift, beating Pittsburgh, 11-6, Tuesday night.

SPORTS BRIEF

Walsh to step down as 49ers' GM today

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Bill Walsh, who coached the San Francisco 49ers to three Super Bowl victories during the 1980s, will step down as the team's general manager on today.

In a move in the works for months, the 49ers called a news conference to announce Walsh will turn over GM duties to top assistant Terry Donahue. Walsh will assume a position as a vice president and consultant in the organization.

"I'm just glad the organization is pointed in the right direction again,"

Walsh said recently. "We've accomplished what I wanted to do when I came back for my second turn here."

Walsh spent 10 seasons as the 49ers' coach and general manager from 1979-89, when he built the 49ers into a dynasty. Chuck Noll, Joe Gibbs and Walsh are the only coaches to win three or more Super Bowls.

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