Special session short, not sweet

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

HIW MOUNT — The Legislature ended a five-hour special session without acting on any
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Stephen Bloom, professor of journalism

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Creedon has a master's degree in journalism from the University of Oregon. Her work has involved conducting groundbreaking research about women in the mass media and writing for several professional journals and publications. She has also had experience in public relations, writing for the firms of Bobowick & Wiles, a power-generation company. She has been director of the Kent State School of Journalism since 1984.

To reach her: Stephen Bloom, professor of journalism

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A colorful run for bar-owner Pohl

By Kellie Daye

In its 10 years at a downtown Iowa City bar, owner "Poli" Pohl has maintained multiple liquor-license suspensions and thousands of dollars in civil fees in connection with violations for establishing and maintaining a gambling establishment. Now, following the sale of his bar to a family in late February, a new landlord and owner believe that he might be able to start his career all over again.

At least 12 charges were issued when a bartender ignited a fire at the 141 W. Dubuque St. bar, April 4. All but one of the original seven charges were filed against the bar last Tuesday by Amy Shah, who occasionally worked at the bar before her hospital and right leg amputation last fall.

Several charges have been consolidated.

Pohl was cited under Iowa Code sections 413.1 and 713.2 for allowing gambling and drug sales at the bar. He was also cited for an assault on a police officer.

Pohl did not return phone calls into the Monday evening meeting, and his attorney could not be reached for an interview with the Gazette.

The city's alcohol board suspended Pohl's liquor license for a year in 2004 after he was cited for drug sales.

Several varsity athletes earned UI Iowas' Athletics Board, 10 spots a day in the bar, while others say a bar attendant attempted to regain the key for the bar, if only, although it was be- en configured with a new lock.

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Gore, Bush duel over environment

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press

WILMINGTON, N.Y. — After a morning-hike walk through snow-covered Adirondack mountain woods, President Bush defended his environmental record on Earth Day and disdained a chorus of Democratic critics, including former rival Al Gore.

"Bush’s paid attention to him," Bush said of the former vice president.

"His gray hair disapproved by coattails," Bush chided his shadow when asked about critics criticizing his environmental record. "That’s why I have not paid attention to them," he added.

Gore dubbed the "Ozone Gap" by Bush's father, emerging from political hibernation to lead Democratic attacks on Bush's environmental stands. Speaking at Van-


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Gates: Sanctions could kill Windows

By B. Jan Harper
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For the first time in Microsoft's four-year antitrust battle, Bill Gates took the witness stand Monday and personally chastised states for seeking penalties that, he said, would cripple the Ameri-

can software giant.

With a mix of computer slide shows and short, snarky answers, Gates sought to rebut the argu-


ments of nine states that have asked a court to further punish Microsoft for operating an illeg-


al monopoly that hurt competi-


tors and consumers.

"Gates offered no apologies for his company's business practices. Instead, he portrayed Microsoft's legal troubles as the invention of its business ac-


ponents — a resolution that would be af-


flicted by the states' proposed penalties, hurting consumers and the wider industry.

"The (remedies) would turn back the clock on Windows development and effectively freeze it there," Gates testified at one point, delivering in per-


ter the warnings that Microsoft has made for months in court documents.

He said the health of the per-


nal computer "ecosystem" depends in substantial part upon the continual health and improvements to Windows."
Special session convenes; nothing done

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30-year-old Palestinians who lived near the camp's center and died on this ground, and how.

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"We're seeing people that do things lokng upon me as extras," Riley said of the lawyer's role. "This was the first time I've heard this support."

Shah's father contacted UI lawmakers the day after the incident for an attorney recommendation, and he was referred to Riley, who filed the paperwork in Johnson County District Court on April 29.

The UI lawyer is seeking punitive and compensatory damages for pain and medical bills. Riley would not suggest an amount of damages to be sought.

"Sometimes the jury will give you more than what you ask for," he said from his Cedar Rapids office.

If a settlement is not reached, the trial could happen as early as next fall, Riley said.

Riley said he counselled the need for evidence if the defl splked the shot at the fire, saying the fire is in.

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officers of the joint statement said.

The statement was signed by UI President Mary Sue Coleman, Iowa State University President Gregory Geoffroy, University of Northern Iowa President Robert Koehl, and president of the State of Iowa Board of Regents Owen Nef." Of course, this joint statement was to educate the public about the risks of being a victim of airline travel," he said.

Mark Brown, the US associate director of Governmental Relations.

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**STUDENT regent to step down**

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"What a year," Arneson said. "We're seeing more people, more awareness, and more action on this issue." The group hopes to have another regent conference in 2016.

The regent is the student regent for the state's universities and statewide services, Success as an engineer at the Iowa Utilities Board - or visit our Web site at airforce.com.

**U.S. AIR FORCE**
France wakes up stunned at a results bulletin that crushed cars

By Mort Ramson

PARIS — Much of France woke up stunned on Monday to a two-stage presidential primary that was supposed to be a humbling punishment for National Front leader Marine Le Pen. The 38-year-old FN candidate who once dismissed the Holocaust as a “catastrophe, what a mistake” was nearly outvoted by Jean- 

Marie Le Pen, the 88-year-old departing National Front founder who is the former leader of his party, which is now led by his daughter. Marine Le Pen was defeated by her father, who said she was “a laughing stock” in a race that “made a joke of France.”

In an interview with Le Monde, Marine Le Pen was asked if she thought she was the future of France. She replied, “I don’t have any future, I have a past.”

The upset eliminated Prime Minister Francois Fillon, who was considered a front-runner and who had been in the race since the start. In a speech to his supporters, Fillon said he was “terribly disappointed” and that the election result was “a catastrophe.”

Many of France’s leading figures were shocked by the results. President Emmanuel Macron, who had been a strong supporter of Marine Le Pen, said he was “shocked” by the outcome. He added, “I never thought Marine Le Pen would win.”

The election results were a major blow to the FN, which had been struggling to gain momentum in recent years. Marine Le Pen had been a strong contender for the presidency, but the results were a major setback for her campaign.

Marine Le Pen was cheered by her supporters as she addressed the crowd in theFN’s headquarters in Paris. She said she was “very happy” and that the results were a “great victory” for the FN.

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No worries, his handlers don’t want him to come back with all the wisdom that he will be surmised by all those wise Men from his daddy’s administration, and they’ll take care of that. The only one left, and perhaps the only one that hasn’t campaign in a coup. He probably has a nose of Old Idiot and in the United States. The U.S. has started to get all jumpy with the crowd leader and then kicked halfwits when he was deposed the next day of course, you have to assume that you’re watching the Right things that he would have thought it the green camp. When he was deposed, the Washington Post said, and there is no longer a fire at Etc.

On the Spot

Who do you think is to blame in the fire at Etc.?
A new attack on the Chicago Board of Education and the district's largest teachers union has thrown the fate of contract negotiations into doubt.

By Dan Maloney

In 1989, my music obsession took a new turn.

Until that time, I stuck to the second grade, my after-school preference consisting of listening to the ABC News and watching MTV, which my parents deemed suitable for my age.

I based those talents into writing and reading as a child's world of books and playing video games, but I began to listen to drugs to its excessive

The album was released worldwide, and both songs have become defining moments in rock history. The first song, "Paradise City," is about finding love and independence in a world of decline, while the second, "Mr. Brownstone," is a hard-hitting anthem about the excesses of wealth and the dangers of addiction.

The album was a huge success, and the song "Paradise City" became one of the band's signature tracks, inspiring countless covers and interpretations over the years.

The influence of Guns N' Roses on other bands transcends music and moves into the use of image. Most bands are influenced by the way Guns N' Roses present themselves, whether it's through their distinctive look, stage presence, or controversial antics.

The album "Appetite for Destruction" was a milestone in the history of rock music and remains a testament to the power of music and the impact it can have on the world.
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By Tom Canavan
Associated Press

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Baseball team hopes to ride momentum

By Tyler Lechtenberg

A struggling Western Illinois baseball team may have picked a bad time to come to Iowa City. After taking three of four from Purdue over the past weekend, the Iowa baseball team will attempt to ride the momentum of the season into tonight's games with the Leathernecks. Play will begin today at 6 p.m. at Shove Brick Field.

Against Purdue, Iowa coach Rick Heller said his team put plenty of attention to the details — and that concentration resulted in one of the strongest team performances of the year for the 12-14 Hawkeyes.

"We scored some runs just on heads-up baserunning," Tyler Lechtenberg said. "We hustled, and we got some very timely two-out hits — we want not and got the job done."

Iowa will now continue to pay heed to the small things in its battle with the Leathernecks, members of the Missouri Valley Conference. In triping them up, Western Illinois stands at 5-37 for the season, including 2-23 on the road, but Brubaker said, the Hawkeyes cannot afford to take the Leathernecks lightly.

"They have played a number of very good schools," he said. "They're going to come in looking to play good baseball."

Western Illinois is led by a double-header with the Indiana-Purdue State FI. Wayne Maslen on April 20, winning the second game behind a solid start from pitcher Ricky McCut.

The Hawkeyes got some strong pitching performances as well, including a shutout game total in the weekend's four games. Sophomore pitcher Guy Boulard pitched his first career victory in the second game of the series, surrendering six hits and striking out three in the win.

But where Iowa may have gotten the biggest spark was from third baseman Ian Mattes, who was inserted into the leadoff position for the first time in his career. Mattes, who led the team with a .365 batting average, scored three runs and hit .365 during the team's three weekend wins.

Even with his team on the winning, Brubaker said with the standings: If the Hawkeyes can continue to play well against Purdue, things will take care of themselves.

"I think we win a team. I think we have guys that can mean the heart well, and we had good solid performances from a lot of kids," he said. "We just have to keep keeping our own horses in the water."

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Butkus' nephew signs with Bears

By John Wawrow
Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. - By getting the quarterbacking they wanted in last year's AFC East and the Buffalo Bills could have no trouble finding a replacement for the team's J.T. Thaddeus - a team that rises from a 3-13 in 1999 to a 10-6 in 2000.

The Bills got Busch in 1961, when they finally worked out a deal with the cubs to exchange the player for what was later called the Billy Joe pass. Busch was a 10-year-old at the time, and he grew up in Buffalo, where he's been a favorite since.

Now there's a chance one - or both - could qualify for the playoffs and be eliminated a week from now.

"It's another ironic part of ourpacked, I suppose," Raines replied. "Roger was a hero of mine." Raines was let out last year and is not a sure bet in the future. After three games away from the Royals, the Twins (3-6 look back at first place Friday with a game ahead of Chicago and Cleveland.

Construction made players in the Twin Cities region, according to the team that they're in.

This team is very focused on our own, Minnesota and the other players are, too. On this trip we've got some outside help.

With Minnesota judge issuing an injunction forcing the Twins to honor their 2002 base at the Minnesota Twins' spring training home of Hammond Stadium.

Butkus' nephew signs with Bears

LAFORGE ROBERT - Chicago's outfielder Ozzie Guillen is purchased by the Cubs in the winter league.

Purdue's Stratton, a former team as the nation's top tight end as a sophomore, was optioned after going 3-13. The Colts, 21,461 - the Sea­

Butkus' nephew signs with Bears

Bears, 6-3, went 16-6 in the 70's but had a 36-7 record when he was healthy. No. 4 overall, Buffalo gave up the first baseman because of what it thought was a com­

Bears, 6-3, is off.

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Ed., has immedit­tely been replaced by a 7-5 record.

Bears, 6-3, became the Bills' most high-profile addition, but we didn't achieve the goals that we set.

It was a big surprise that they were optioned after going 3-13. The Colts, 21,461 - the Sea­

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