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Senator defends college aid plan

The Daily Iowan

The author of a campaign proposal to reform college student aid says her plan has been misrepresented by a Republican primary opponent.

Iowa state Sen. Maggie Tinsman, R-Bettendorf, who is running for the GOP U.S. Senate nomination, said she does not want to take Pell Grants away from college students.

The debate began at an April 23 press conference held by student leaders from Drake University, Grandview College and Iowa State University. They said Tinsman's plan would exclude private college students from the Pell Grant program - the major form of federal aid to lower-income students.

Opponents of the plan also said Tinsman would exclude students

"This has nothing to do with Pell Grants. This has nothing to do with college grades."

Iowa state Sen. Maggie Tinsman, R-Bettendorf

who fail to maintain a 'B' average Tinsman told the DI Thursday.

Tinsman denied the claims and said the student news conference college grades. was organized by Iowa state Rep. Steve Grubbs, R-Davenport, who is also running for the U.S. Senate.

"This has nothing to do with Pell Grants," she said. "This has nothing to do with college grades."

Tinsman's plan calls for additional grants to be awarded to students who don't qualify for a Pell Grant. High college costs are a burden for many families who make more point for receiving a Pell Grant, ed in education."

The 'B' average in her plan, Tinsman said, refers to high-school, not

The idea is that if you graduate from high school and have a 'B' average, have 95 percent attendance during high school and are drug-free, that you could qualify for a grant," she said.

Tinsman has not established an amount for the grant and the income level for receiving it.

"It is an evolving plan," she said. "I'm looking for input from stuthan \$25,000 per year, the cutoff dents, parents and people interest-

College aid has been a popular campaign issue in 1996. President Bill Clinton has also offered a college grant plan for high-achieving high school students. During the Iowa caucuses, Republican presidential candidates argued balancing the budget would reduce interest rates for college loans.

A balanced budget is a top priority for Tinsman, who said she was appalled by budget battles in Washington, which caused the longest

government shutdown in history. The deficit has hurt our own ability to borrow," she said.

Tinsman and Grubbs also face U.S. Rep. Jim Lightfoot, R-Shenandoah, in the June 4 Republican primary. Ballots are available now at the Johnson County Auditor's Office, 913 S. Dubuque St., for voters who would prefer to cast their



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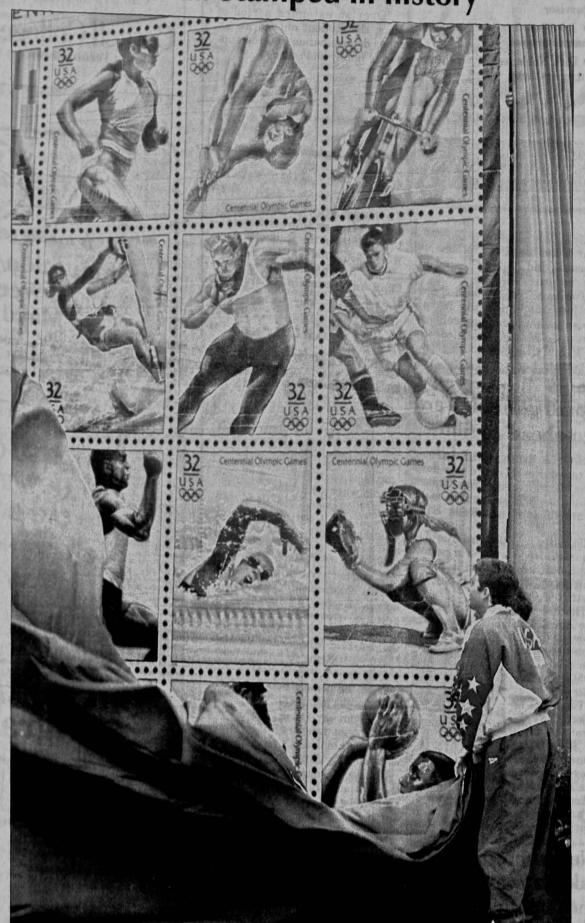
Maggie Tinsman

Home: Bettendorf Career: Agribusiness Political

state senator since 1989 Age: 59

Issues: Pro-choice; favors term limits for Congress; supports Kennedy-Kassebaum bill in U.S. Senate, which would keep workers from losing health insurance if they changed jobs. Quote: "I'm a fiscal conservative, but I'm a centrist on social issues."

Atlanta: Stamped in history



lord unveils the Olympic 32-cent stamps Thurs- ering letters and packages to athletes and coachday - the same day the U.S. Olympic Commit- es because of a dispute with the postal service tee and the Athletic Committee for the Olympic over the selling of T-shirts featuring the stamps.

U.S. Olympic gold-medal gymnast Mitch Gay- Games announced they will take charge of deliv-

CITY'S 3RD SERIAL KILLER IN 1 YEAR

Man charged with 12 Chicago killings

Brian Bergstein Associated Press

CHICAGO - A man was charged with killing 12 women on the city's South Side, many of them drug addicts and prostitutes, and stashing his latest victim in his bedroom closet until his mother could help him dispose of the body.

Gregory Clepper, a 28-year-old crack addict, signed confessions to the killings, State's Attorney Jack O'Malley said Thursday.

In a string of slayings that began prostitutes when they objected to his refusal to pay them, and left the bodies in alleys or garbage bins, police said. One body was discovered by a worker sorting items at the city's recycling center.

Police said they tracked Clepper down after he boasted to an acquaintance of killing 30-year-old Patricia Scott. She was found raped and strangled in a trash bin at a high school on April 24.

Clepper allegedly killed Scott a day earlier at the home he shared

"When you hear about two or three serial killings within a year, you have to think it's extraordinary, even in a city the size of Chicago."

lack Levin, a criminology professor at Northeastern University in Boston

in 1991, Clepper strangled or beat with his mother, Gladys Clepper, and stashed the body in his closet. Gladys Clepper and a friend of Clepper's, Eric Henderson, helped him carry the body to a car, police

"When we talked to the mother she readily admitted her participation in concealing the body," Lt. Joseph Murphy said. "At first she didn't believe her son, but then when she went up there and found the body, I feel, she felt compelled

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HONORS VICTIMS

MTV notable to speak at I.C. AIDS memorial

Chris Gardner

The Daily Iowan Nationally known AIDS activist

Sean Sasser, best known for his oncamera relationship with Pedro Zamora from MTV's "The Real World," will be the special guest at a candlelight memorial for AIDS victims Sunday in Hubbard Park at 6:30 p.m.

"Sean adds a national perspective to the local event itself," said Greg Slabaugh, program assistant for the Iowa Center for AIDS Resources and Education, which is sponsoring the event. "We expect that the fact Sean is speaking will draw additional people to attend the event."

Sasser said he plans to talk about discrimination against HIV and AIDS patients.

"I will be talking about empowerment and encouraging people to stand up for themselves," he said. "And educating the public how to be open and honest about our HIV

Sasser tested positive for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, in 1988. Since then he has been involved in AIDS activism.

Sasser is currently a member of several AIDS organizations. He is spokesperson for National Coming Out Day as part of the Human Rights Campaign, and he is a board member for the Washington, D.C.-based AIDS Policy Center for Children, Youth and Families.

"It is actually my favorite organization, because it is the only national AIDS organization to deal

squirrel plummeted from a branch 15 feet above my head and fell into

my lap. I came to find out it was

squirrel mating season, so I was

basically pelted by a horny squir-

I have since heard of other UI

students being attacked by squir-

rels that rush out of bushes and

declare war on the students' legs.

For those of you who have been

See AIDS VIGIL, Page 10A

Students given option of Class III fee refund

Sara Voreis The Daily Iowan

Rather than stripping all UI expression organizations of their funding, the UI Student Government will instead give students the option to reallocate or refund the student fees that support these groups.

During an open forum Thursday night, UI administrators and the UISG proposed a plan that will sustain equitable funding for Class III campus expres-

"If, in fact, what is going to occur is what is being presented

in the document, it's a really good thing," said Jackie Gharib. member of the Central America Solidarity Committee. "I'm glad the administration was willing to sit down with the UISG and discuss the issues.

UI Student Government executives organized the forum to dispel any rumors that Class III groups would be de-funded and to inform the student body of changes being proposed, said Marc Beltrame, UISG presi-

"These groups are all consid-

See CLASS III CUTS, Page 10A

LOOKING BACK ...

Captive antlers, horny squirrels top '96

Chad Graham

The Daily Iowan

Next Friday, people will either be incoherent from celebrating the end of finals or at home dancing because they're done with classes like Organic Chemistry.

So I figured I'd use this week to say goodbye to the UI and the DI's faithful readers until fall.

I think my readers need a recap and an update of this year's weirdo stories and favorite column topics. If Barbara Walters can have her 20 Years at ABC Special this week, I can have mine.

Welcome to the Chad Graham Nine Months at The Daily Iowan Special.

Reindeer antlers

Back in December, I was the reporter who had the foam reindeer antlers on his head for the Top Ten Lists before winter break. I regret to report that two unidentified female assailants ripped a part of my foam antlers off while I was wearing them at a party at the Blackhawk Apartments.

A few days later, I received a ransom note from the ruthless tyrants, claiming they were holding the horns hostage. I took the letter to the authorities, but was shocked to learn that neither the Department of Public Safety nor the Iowa City Police Department can put an APB out for foam antler parts.

parts remain captive somewhere on South Johnson. If there are any

leads, please

The antler

contact me at the DI. My squirrel

run-in

In October, I was emotionally scarred when was assaulted

by an Iowa City squirrel. I was peacefully sitting under a tree, waiting for the Cambus, when a



Graham

attacked by squirrels, it is time to get help. I have been receiving counseling from my squirrel support group -

the Horny Squirrel Victims Advocacy Group (HSVAG). I have learned I'm good enough, I'm smart

See GRAHAM LOOKS BACK, Page 10A

Chance gas station encounter reunites father, son

Associated Press

PUEBLO, Colo. - For gas station clerk Nueng Garcia, it was just another day on the job until he noticed the name of one man who paid with a check.

"Are you John Garcia?" he asked the man.

"Yes," came the answer. "Were you ever in the Air Force?

"Were you ever in Thailand?

"Did you ever have a son?" With that question, the two stared at each other and realized at the same moment they were the

father and son who had been sepa- homeland for the United States. rated 27 years ago and half a world away.

started thinking - this couldn't be. I was totally shocked," the elder Garcia said Thursday on ABC's "Good Morning America."

Until Monday's chance meeting, John Garcia, 49, had not seen his son since July 1969, when the elder Garcia was a young American serviceman.

Nueng was just 3 months old when his father left him and his mother, Pratom Semon, in Thai-

Garcia said he continued to write and send checks to his son's mother after he left Thailand. job. Nueng said his mother was seeing another man, who put a stop to his father's correspondence.

After two years of writing, Garcia lost touch with his son. In later years, he sent letters to the government in Bangkok seeking an for gas," he said. address.

They went unanswered.

Nueng Garcia and his mother had moved to Colorado Springs in 1971, after immigrating to the Both father and son said the United States with another Ameriwoman did not want to leave her can serviceman Semon married time - we're catching up."

By chance, John Garcia moved to Pueblo nine years ago to take a

That their paths met this week was even more unlikely. Garcia said he never goes to that gas station, wasn't even low on gas and

hardly ever pays with a check.
"I don't even know why I stopped

His newfound 27-year-old son put his arm around the man who was once a stranger and said, "Dad ... I'm glad you stopped."

As for their plans now, Nueng said: "Twenty-seven years is a long



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UI Credit Union staffers recognized for excellence

Seven University of Iowa Community Credit Union employees have shown their commitment to the credit union movement and to professional education by earning their Certified Credit Union Executive (CCUE) designations.

These individuals, who are among only a handful of other designees this year, were recognized at the Iowa Credit Union Recognition Gala in mid-April.

The CCUE program is recognized as the hallmark of the credit union professional.

The seven staff members from the UI Community Credit Union join an elite group of 1,463 people nationwide who have also achieved the CCUE designation.

With this group of designees, the UI credit union now leads the state in the number of employees certified in the CCUE program.

The following UI Community Credit Union employees earned CCUE designations this year:

· Jean Knepper, second vice president and administration/pubc relations coordinator

 Sandra Deetz, first vice president and branch manager

· Gary Sundberg, first vice president and assistant branch

president and member service · Douglas Sanders, member

John Strabala, assistant vice

service counselor · Dick Noble, senior vice president, operations

president, human resource administration

· Sue Freeman, assistant vice

"Completing a self-study program like the CCUE requires more than just intelligence. Sacrifice, persistence and commitment are also involved," said Dean Borg, master of ceremonies and information director for UI Hospitals and Clinics.

"Over an extended period of time, the student must draw on inner determination and the support of family and colleagues."



Newsmakers

Burt Reynolds' home on shaky ground with bank

STUART, Fla. (AP) - Burt Reynolds kept his waterfront home when he and Loni Anderson divorced two years ago. Now he could lose it to the bank.

Bankers Trust Co. of California filed for foreclosure Wednesday claiming the actor hasn't made his \$8,516 monthly mortgage payment since August.

Reynolds' spokesperson, Joe Sutton, blamed "a cash flow problem" and said it would be resolved within three days.

Reynolds owes the bank \$1.5 million for the Hobe Sound home. Under the divorce agreement, he also got a \$4 million ranch in nearby Jupiter.

Trump: Fat wallet, but no fat waist

NEW YORK (AP) - Donald Trump thinks big, for sure, but he insists he's not nearly as fat as he looked in a recent newspaper photograph.

The Trump torso was put in play by a reader who criticized The New York Times for saying Catherine Deneuve "is perhaps not as slender as she once was. Suggesting a sexist double standard at the Times, the reader Famous clown wins wondered in a

letter to the editor why Trump's girth was not noted in a story on him.

Trump responded in his own letter to the editor Thursday: "If picture was correct -



which, fortunately, it was not then my weight gain should have been mentioned, much as Catherine Deneuve's figure was cited in your article on her."

The developer said it looked as if he had put on a quick 250 pounds, "which should have been covered as a medical rather than a financial story."

Sex abuse conviction dismissal fails for rapper

NEW YORK (AP) - A judge board gives Howard refused to throw out the sex abuse convictions of rapper Tupac Shakur and his road manager over a disclosure that a police officer on the case was suspended for

A defense attorney claimed knowing of Officer Craig McKernan's 30-day suspension would have allowed the defense to challenge his credibility.

But State Supreme Court Justice Daniel Fitzgerald, who presided at the trial, said the officer was a minor witness and his suspension for off-duty misconduct was not relevant to their

Shakur, 24, and Charles Fuller, 25, were convicted of groping and holding a 20-year-old woman while three others forced her to perform sex acts.

Shakur got up to 4 1/2 years in prison but remains out on \$1.4 million bail. Fuller completed his prison sentence but wants to be freed from probation.

spot under Missouri Statehouse 'big top'

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) - One of the biggest clowns in the world has a permanent place in bronze in the Missouri State-

Emmett Kelly Sr., who grew up in Houston, Mo., was the latest celebrity to be posthumously hon-ored with a bust in the Hall of Famous Missourians.

"This is a great, great honor and he honestly loved this state," Evi Kelly-Lentz, widow of the sad-faced clown, said at the dedication Wednesday.

Kelly, who died in 1979, was a star of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus with his character, Weary Willie.

The bust, paid for with contributions, depicts Kelly in full clown makeup, holding cabbage leaves. In his act, he peeled cabbage until there was nothing left.

Santa Rosa school 'go-ahead' to film

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) -Director Ron Howard has done what horrormeister Wes Craven couldn't - win approval to make movie at Santa Rosa High

unanimously approved a permit for Howard to film at the school May 24-25. Howard will pay the district \$5,000. Howard is directing "Inventing

The city school board Tuesday

the Abbotts," about two families growing up in a small Midwest-

1950s, the district said. The board rejected Craven's offer of \$30,000 to shoot "Scary Movie" because the script con-

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tained profani- Howard ty and scenes of mutilated teen-agers.

Nelson brother takes a 'walk' on the famous side

LOS ANGELES (AP) - David Nelson will join the rest of his famous family on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

Nelson's star will be on Vine Street, near one honoring his late brother Rick, the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce said Wednesday. Stars honoring his late father, Ozzie, and mother, Harriet, are on Hollywood Boule-

The actor and director's star, the 2,065th on the Walk of Fame, will be dedicated May 9.

The Nelsons starred in TV's "The Adventures of Ozzie and

Angry Kathie Lee answers child labor accusations

NEW YORK (AP) - Tell Kathie Lee Gifford that she's ugly or that she's not talented. Just don't accuse her of turning her back on children.

A labor activist leveled the

charge when he attacked her for using, then dumping, a Honduran company that paid women and children 31 cents an hour to make items for her signature clothing line for Wal-Mart stores. "I started my clothing line to

benefit children. Millions of dollars have gone to help children and I truly resent this man impugning my integrity," a livid Gifford said Wednesday on the "Live with Regis & Kathie Lee"

Then the usually bubbly entertainer broke into tears.

"You can say I'm ugly, you can say I'm not talented, but when you say that I don't care about children. How dare you?" she said.

Charles Kernaghan, director of the National Labor Committee, an activist group, testified Monday before a congressional committee that women and children at the Global Fashion Plant in Choloma, Honduras, were sewing garments for the Kathie Lee Gifford Collection.

Kernaghan said the employees worked 20-hour days in "deplorable conditions."

Gifford said she severed her ties with the factory after finding out about the conditions last fall. Kernaghan criticized her for

"Pulling out after exploiting children for years is no answer, he said in an interview with the television show "American Jour-



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Kelly C. Clark, 19, 427 N. Dubuque St., Apt. 2, was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license at the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on May 1 at 9:40 p.m.

Todd A. Mitchell, 20, 321 Linn St., Apt. 123, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on May 1 at 5:01 TODAY'S EVENTS

Corbin A. Bergman, 19, 537 Olive St., was charged with fifth-degree theft at Fareway, 2530 Westwinds Drive, on May 1 at 5:01 p.m.

Amanda M. Michalik, 18, 236 Stanley Residence Hall, was charged with public intoxication in the 10 block of South Dubuque Street on May 1 at 10:10 p.m.

Aaron B. Lee, 23, 404 S. Gilbert St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 404 S. Gilbert St. on May 2 at

St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 404 S. Gilbert St. on May 2 at Martelle L. Knox, 22, 1960 Broadway, was charged with criminal trespass at

Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St., on May 2 at 1:02 a.m. Courtney C. Crawford, 18, 618 E. Burlington St., was charged with giving a false report to a law officer at 618 E.

Burlington St. on May 2 at 5 a.m. David R. Hicks, 22, 2401 Highway 6, was charged with public intoxication at One-Eyed Jakes, 18-20 S. Clinton St., on May 2 at 12:03 a.m.

Robin J. Andrews, 19, Hills, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication at One-Eyed Jakes, 18-20 S. Clinton St., on May 2 at 12:03 a.m.

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Criminal trespass - Martelle L Knox, 1960 Broadway, Apt. 7C, fined

Public intoxication — David R. Hicks, 2401 Highway 6 Bypass, Apt. 3803, fined \$90; Bradley S. Carsten, 2410 Lakeside Drive, fined \$90; Robin J. Andrews, Hills, Iowa, fined \$90.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

Magistrate

OWI - Sonja M. Kistler-Williams,

Solon, preliminary hearing set for May 16

Compiled by Greyson Purcell

CALENDAR

- · Latino and Native American Cultural Center and Latinos United for Graduate and Professional Advancement and Relations (LUGAR) will sponor the final Café Latino of the year and a Book Ball at the Latino and Native American Cultural Center, 308 Melrose Ave., from 7-10 p.m. Dress is semi-formal and the public is asked to bring a few books in good condition or make a small donation to help expand the Cultural Center's
- · UI Folk Dance Club will meet for Robert D. Franch, 22, 404 S. Gilbert recreational folk dancing at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., from
 - · UI Center for Health Effects of **Environmental Contamination; Envi**ronmental Health Sciences Research Center, part of the UI College of Medicine Department of Preventative Medicine and Environmental Health, Women in Science and Engineering Program and Department of Psychology will sponsor an environmental health seminar by Dr. Rosemarie Bowler, an expert on neurotoxicant exposures, on an "Epidemiological Health Study of a Town Exposed to Chemicals" in the Indiana Room of the Union at 10:30 a.m.
 - United Electrical Workers Local 896-Campaign to Organize Graduate Students will hold the contract negotiating committee election at the COGS office, 114 1/2 E. Washington St., from 8

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

- · League of Women Voters of Johnson County and Institute for Social Sciences and Economic Development will sponsor question-and-answer legislative forum, an opportunity for the public to speak with state senators and representatives about issues of concern, in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 9:30 a.m. The public is welcome for coffee and conversation
- · Iowa City Public Library will sponsor Family Story Time with Georgia in the Hazel Westgate Story Room of the ibrary, 123 S. Linn St., at 10:30 a.m.

- an Angel Fair in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.,
- · Eulenspiegel Puppet Theatre Co. will sponsor its fifth annual Young Puppeteers Festival in the social hall of the lowa City Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St., from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- · VocalEase, the UI's Vocal Jazz Ensemble, will sponsor its spring concert titled "Unplugged," featuring the works of George Gershwin, Billie Holiday, Manhattan Transfer and Sweet Honey in the Rock, in Room 1077 of the Voxman Music Building at 1 p.m.
- National Association for Female Executives (NAFE) will sponsor the eighth satellite conference titled "Managing Smart: Your Career, Your Money, Your Time" in the Union from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission, which includes a continental breakfast, buffet lunch, souvenir program and a networking break, is \$59.95 at the door.
- · Iowa City Police Department will sponsor a bicycle auction and sale of othlost-and-found items in the Chauncey Swan Parking Ramp, 410 E. Washington St., at 1 p.m.

SUNDAY'S EVENTS

- · Crisis Center will sponsor a screening and informational meeting for prospective food bank and crisis intervention volunteers at the center, 321 E. First St., from 1-4 p.m.
- United Methodist Campus Min**istry** will sponsor a Sunday Supper at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.,
- · Brian Fleck, a Democratic candidate for the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, will sponsor a fund-raising concert/dance, featuring live music by Meerkats, Kuba River and Tim McKeighan, at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., from 4-8 p.m.
- Inner Peace Movement will sponsor an Angel Fair in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.,
- · Iowa Center for AIDS Resources and Education will sponsor the 13th annual AIDS Candlelight Memorial and Mobilization titled "AIDS Discrimination is a Global Epidemic," featuring special guest Sean Sasser, a nationally-known AIDS activist who appeared on MTV's The Real World," in Hubbard Park at 6:30 p.m. Rain location is the Wheelroom of the Union.

NewsBriefs

• Inner Peace Movement will sponsor Mason City search planned for missing anchorwoman

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Friends and family of missing lowa television anchorwoman Jodi Huisentruit will search the Mason City, Iowa, area this weekend, the family has announced.

Huisentruit's family is organizing the search on Saturday and up to 30 people are expected to partici-

The police department will provide a liaison officer to help with the search and advise searchers if they find anything.

Huisentruit, an anchor for KIMT-TV, disappeared from her apartment's parking lot on June 27 last year. There have been few leads in the investigation of her disappearance.

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"We know the chances that Jodi might still be alive are very slim, but we continue to hope for a miracle," said Jodi's sister, Jo Ann Nathe, of Sauk Centre.

Jackson challenges 'apartheid journalism'

DES MOINES (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson on Thursday attacked "apartheid journalism," saying news reports distort the efforts of civil rights leaders to build multiracial coalitions.

"We've got to teach the media," Jackson said in a speech to civil rights activists.

Using the example of his recent protest in Hollywood, Jackson said he was promoting a variety of labor and cultural issues but it was presented solely as a question of

the lack of blacks in the movie industry.

"There were a variety of interests, but this apartheid journalism is marginalizing us," Jackson said. "If you define me, you can confine

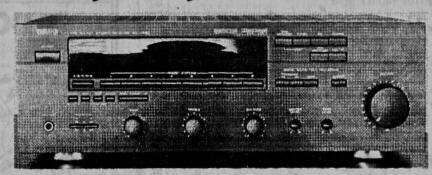
Jackson said he talked about better roles for women in movies and made the case for labor unions about movies being made overseas. But none of that made it into the media, he said.

He conceded that one of his points in the protest was the presentation of blacks in the media.

"Blacks are projected in negative ways every day," Jackson said. "We're projected as less intelligent than we are, less hard-working, less universal, less patriotic and more violent."



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Red Cross donations cause controversy for Dole campaign

Tom Raum Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Sen. Bob Dole likes to joke that if he's elected president, his wife, Elizabeth won't be in charge of health care "but she might open a little blood bank at the White House."

political donors have also con- es. tributed millions to the American about Elizabeth Dole's position as a seeking access to a potential Dole White House.

leave from her job as Red Cross the newspaper reported. president to help her husband cam-

She plans to resume her position at the charity if her husband is elected president.

The Washington Post reported in controlled by agribusiness executive Dwayne Andreas made dona-Red Cross since Elizabeth Dole became its president in 1991.

Andreas, a longtime friend and supporter of Dole's, had given nothor years, the Post reported.

American Financial Corp., a financial services company headed by Cincinnati businessperson Carl Lindner, also started making large donations to the Red Cross in 1991, the newspaper reported. Like Andreas, Lindner is a big contributor to both parties, and gave Word that some of Dole's biggest Dole set up to promote GOP caus-

Both American Financial and Red Cross raises new questions Archer Daniels Midland Co. (ADM), the conglomerate Andreas leader of the charity and those heads, let the Red Cross use their planes for Elizabeth Dole's travel, as did six other companies whose Elizabeth Dole is on a one-year leaders have supported Sen. Dole,

There is nothing illegal in such contributions.

While election laws bar outright corporate campaign contributions, they don't prohibit companies or their executives from giving limit-Thursday editions that interests less amounts to a politician's favorite charity or foundation.

"You need to look toward motivations valued at \$3 million to the tion. ... It's fairly evident what these folks are doing," said Alex Benes of the nonpartisan Center for Public Integrity.

"But has any law been broken? ing to the Red Cross in the five pri- Not to my knowledge. ... I'm not going to moralize about it."

Similar issues have swirled claim a moral equivalence." around Hillary Rodham Clinton for her years as a career woman with a politically powerful husband.

Questions continue to be raised over legal work she did for clients with business before the state of Arkansas while her husband was \$100,000 in 1994 to a foundation governor; and over whether Clinton sought to steer work her way, as some of his Whitewater accusers have alleged.

> "Until very recently, you didn't have these sorts of 'power couples' for the most part, both helping to build each others' careers and reinforcing each other's abilities to draw money from those who have it," said Larry Sabato, a University of Virginia political scientist and author of a book on political cor-

Some Clinton loyalists and White House aides were privately mirthful about seeing Elizabeth Dole's predicament.

But Ann Lewis, the Clinton-Gore deputy campaign manager, declined to compare her situation with that of Rodham Clinton: "I think that for almost three and half years, (some) people have been so cruel and unkind to Hillary Clinton that I would not do anything that would allow them to

The Dole campaign saw nothing

wrong with the charitable contributions.

"The Doles keep separate the senator's legislative and campaign business and Mrs. Dole's work with the American Red Cross," said Christina Martin, a Dole campaign spokesperson.

And Dole has said he sees nothing wrong with his wife working outside the White House, suggesting most Americans would prefer it to putting her in charge of a government effort - as President Clinton did when he had his wife direct his health-care overhaul

Dole also likes to remind audiences that contributions to the Red Cross are fully tax deductible but might not be under a flat tax like the one advocated by former rival Steve Forbes.

Still, the potential for conflict clearly exists.

The Red Cross is involved in many issues before the government, including federal contracts and blood-program regulation. No presidential spouse has ever had a full-time job.

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Elizabeth Dole, center, watches on Capitol Hill Thursday as Rev. Billy Graham receives the Congressional Gold Medal. Word that some of Bob Dole's campaign supporters have funneled millions in contributions to the American Red Cross, which Mrs. Dole heads, raises new questions about her Red Cross career.

put on themselves, there is no Politics. question in my mind that the contributors have mixed motives," said Ellen Miller, director of the non- area. Like quicksand." partisan Center for Responsive

But, in terms of remedies, she added, "I think it's a very difficult

GIRL TORTURED, KILLED

Teens charged in ritual sacrifice

Associated Press

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. -Three Satan-worshiping high school boys drugged, raped, tortured and murdered a 15-year-old girl in hopes a virgin sacrifice would earn them "a ticket to hell," prosecutors said Thursday.

Elyse Pahler's body was found in March at what prosecutors believe was an altar to Satan in a eucalyptus grove outside San Luis Obispo.

Jacob W. Delashmutt, 16, Joseph Fiorella, 15, and Royce E. Casey, 17, were arrested March 14. They are being held on charges of mur- tured. der, gang involvement, rape, torture and conspiracy.

Elyse disappeared July 22 and rify Satan. had been listed as a missing person authorities to her body, Deputy a 'ticket to hell,' they discussed the District Attorney Dan Bouchard need for human sacrifice.

said. She was slain the night she left her house, Bouchard said.

The boys "selected and stalked her believing she was a virgin and that her sacrifice would earn them 'ticket to hell,' " Bouchard said.

Prosecutors refused to say how the girl was tortured or killed.

The boys allegedly had a knife when they took Elyse to the apparent altar, which prosecutors would not describe.

There, prosecutors said, she was drugged, a belt was put around her neck and she was raped and tor-

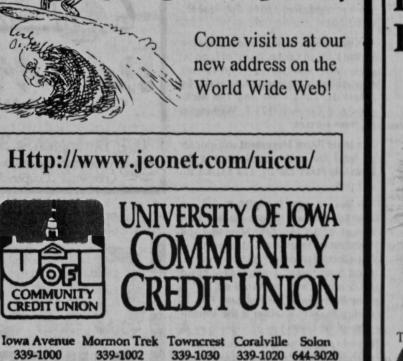
According to court papers, the boys "formed a musical band to glo-

"To enhance their musical ability until Casey came forward and led to worship Satan and thereby earn

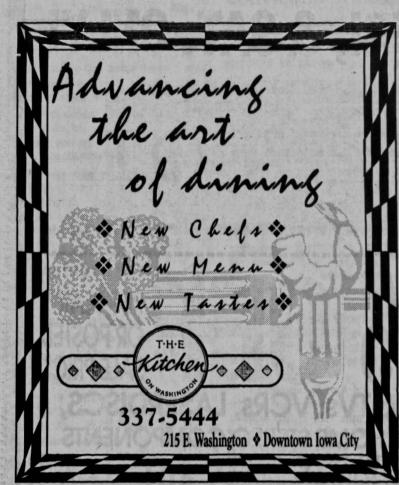


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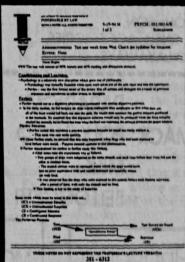


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Gunman releases hostages at religious center

Steven Paulson Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. -A gunman who was injured while helping to build the headquarters of a conservative Christian group stormed into the complex Thursday and took four people hostage, police said. The hostages were released

uninjured after nearly two hours. Police negotiators tried to get the gunman to surrender. He was holed up in the lobby of the main administration building of Focus on the Family, which was observing the National Day of Prayer.

One of the hostages, Laurilee Keyes, told KUSA-TV the gunman appeared nervous and kept "cocking and playing with the hammer" of the handgun.

"I said to him at one point, You said we're not going to get hurt, but you're making me nervous the way you're playing with that gun,' "

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The gunman told her, "I'm under control and I know exactly what I'm doing," Keyes said.

Tom Minnery, vice president of public policy for Focus on the Family, said the man apparently was injured while helping put up the three-building complex and felt he hadn't been adequately compensated.

"He apparently doesn't feel workers compensation or the construction company took care of it," Min-

About two hours after the standoff began, the gunman released police, Minnery said. The gunman asn't immediately identified.

dent for Focus on the Family, said building," Minnery said. "We all none of the hostages was seriously realized it was a serious situation



Associated Press

Focus on the Family employees are evacuated and forced more than 500 employees to evacuate. Thursday in Colorado Springs, Colo., where a dis- He released the hostages and police are negotiatgruntled construction worker took four hostages ing with him to surrender.

About 500 people were in the when a security guard apparently saw the gunman, notified police four hostages but remained barri- and set off a fire alarm, Minnery caded inside the building talking to said. The workers were evacuated as police arrived on the scene.

We assumed it was just another Mike Trout, a senior vice presi- fire drill and everybody left the

Sherry Lohse, a center employee,

occurred during the National Day employees and this man," he said. "Other organizations gathered to pray for the man, the situation and for us when they heard about it,"

tion to the National Day of Prayer."

injured. One woman was taken to a when police cars started rolling up or employees evacuated and found out what was going on, they also gathered for prayer. "It gave us a main administration building said it was ironic the standoff good opportunity to pray for our

The Colorado Springs-based Focus on the Family is a \$100 million-a-year operation dedicated to family and moral values. An estishe said. "It's a shame it takes mated 5 million Americans tune something like this to bring atten- into its weekly radio program, which is broadcast by more than Minnery said that when the oth- 2,500 stations around the world.

BOMB-COMPONENT SUPPLIERS CALLED

Report: Phone card record further implicates Nichols in bombing

Associated Press

DALLAS - A telephone card found in the home of Oklahoma City bombing suspect Terry Nichols was reportedly used to make more than two dozen calls to suppliers of bomb components in the months leading up to the attack.

One of the calls was to the Ryder store in Junction City, Kan., that rented the truck used in the blast, The Dallas Morning News and CBS reported Thursday.

The suspects used the prepaid card in the mistaken belief it would prevent their calls from being traced, authorities said. But a log cutors declined to comment. of every single call was obtained by the government, and this record made during three days in Septemsuggests Nichols' involvement in ber 1994, to companies including

extensive than first thought.

Nichols' lawyer has said his client split with fellow suspect 1995, but government sources told the News the phone records will be used in court to show the suspects before the explosion.

"It's not a crime for Terry Nichols lawyer, Stephen Jones, told CBS. just looking at the credit cards."

Terry Nichols' lawyer and prose-

Twenty-two of the calls were

tributors and one of the nation's largest explosives manufacturers.

That wave of calls came just Timothy McVeigh in February days before Nichols and McVeigh allegedly began buying tons of ammonium nitrate fertilizer, the used in court to show the suspects component used in the April 19, stayed in close touch in the days 1995, bombing that killed 168 peo-

Records show the calls to compato call Tim McVeigh," McVeigh's nies whose products can be used in bombs continued in October 1994 "It's only a crime if it was part of a from Kingman, Ariz., about the same time the suspects allegedly drove there to hide stolen explosives, the newspaper said. Three of the Arizona calls were made from the home of Michael Fortier, whom McVeigh often visited.

Fortier, a former Army buddy of

the bombing may have been more racing fuel suppliers, chemical dis- McVeigh's, has pleaded guilty to knowing about the bomb plot and doing nothing to stop it. He plans to testify for the government.

The phone records show that as McVeigh traveled around the country, several calls were made to Nichols' home, right up until the day before the bombing, according to the news reports.

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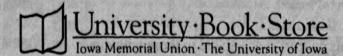
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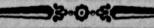
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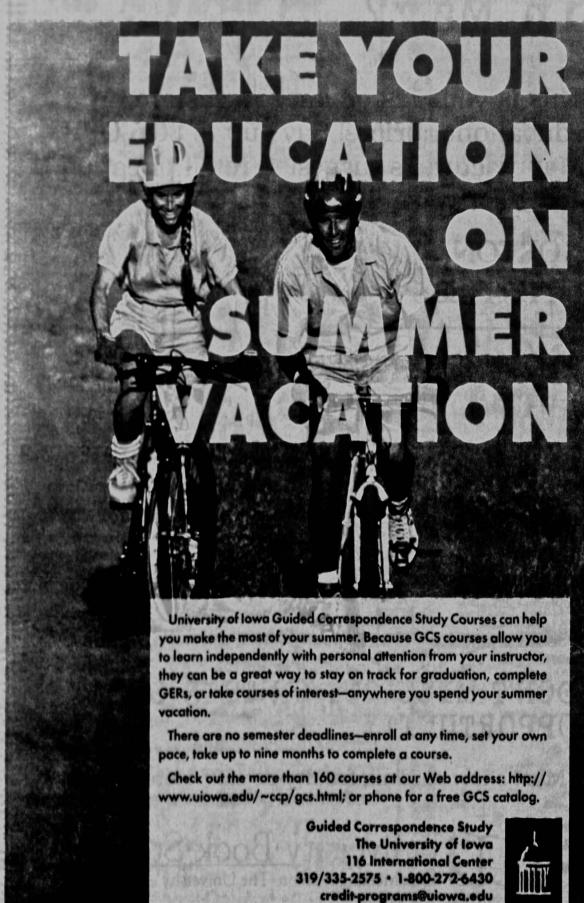
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Third U.S. soldier wounded in Bosnia

TUZLA AIR BASE, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A U.S. soldier was shot in the abdomen Thursday in northern Bosnia, military officials said. They said the injury was not life-threatening.

Details were sketchy, but a U.S. Army spokesperson said "there was no hostile fire." He said an investigation was under way and the commander was questioning his troops, trying to figure out how the man was shot.

The Army said the soldier was in stable condition at the 212th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital nearby.

U.S. army headquarters in Tuzla said the incident took place at Base Camp Demi, about 18 miles south of Tuzla, an area patrolled by the 2nd Brigade of the 1st Armored Division.

The soldier is the third American to be wounded by gunfire since 18,000 U.S. troops began arriving in Bosnia in December to participate in the NATO-led peace force. The other two were wounded by hostile fire.

Two Americans have been killed, one by a mine and the other in a truck accident.

Warner Books wins race to publish Kaczynski bio

NEW YORK (AP) — Pocket Books - one-time queen of quickie books — has been dethroned by government red tape.

Although the paperback publisher was the first to announce a book on Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski, Warner Books won the publishing race. Warner shipped its book "Mad Genius: The Odyssey, Pursuit and Capture of the Unabomber Suspect" on Wednesday, The New York Times reported Thursday.

Officials at Pocket Books, meanwhile, are still drumming their fingers, waiting for FBI approval of "Unabomber: On The Trail of America's Most Wanted Serial Killer." The FBI gets to review the book because co-author John Douglas is a retired agent.

Are the Pocket Books authors disappointed? Annoyed? How about fuming?

"If this is the FBI's idea of expediency, then I can see why it took them 18 years to catch the Unabomber," Douglas' co-author, Mark Olshaker, told the Times.

The Pocket Books version, written by a team of journalists, was finished just 13 days after Kaczynski's April 3 arrest in a Montana cabin. Six copies were delivered to FBI reviewers that day.

Senate OKs measure targeting illegal aliens

Carolyn Skorneck Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Senate overwhelmingly passed a popular bill today that would crack down on illegal aliens at the border and the workplace and stiffen rules on legal immigrants to keep them off the public dole.

The lawmakers voted 97-3 for the bill that is similar to one passed by the House in March. Sens. Paul Simon of Illinois, Bob Graham of Florida and Russell Feingold of Wisconsin, all Democrats, voted no.

The measure would almost double the number of border patrol guards, now more than 5,000; authorize creation of pilot projects enabling employers to verify easily whether a worker is eligible for a job in the United States; increase penalties for document fraud and alien smuggling; and make it harder for legal immigrants to qualify for public benefits.

House and Senate conferees will have to resolve differences between the two bills, and both chambers will have to vote on the compromise measure before it can go to President Clinton.

"I am pleased that the Senate has endorsed our strategy with legislation that answers my administration's call for tougher penalties for alien smugglers, criminal aliens and manufacturers and sellers of fraudulent documents," Clinton said in a statement.

"I urge the Congress to quickly



Victor Chang, left, and Chaukwan Lee, right, participate in a demonstration outside New York's City Hall Thursday. Protesters, organized by the Asian American Alliance of New York, marched on City Hall in New York in a united stand against anti-immigrant legislation.

The Senate bill would repeal rules limiting asylum-seekers' rights to enter the country, a change approved Wednesday, just a week after those rules became law.

"People coming in with false passports, claiming persecution ... don't get a hearing," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., who authored the amendment to the immigration bill that would eliminate the new rules. "They get an interview by whoever is there at the border, and they can get kicked out."

Leahy, whose amendment to the immigration bill passed 51-49, said people fearing for their lives from their own governments cannot be expected to obtain legal documents from those governments in order to

Separately, the Senate rejected fears of big government intrusiveness and upheld provisions authorizing development of standardized, counterfeit-proof birth certificates and other state-issued identi- Bergeron said.

finalize and send me this key legis- fying documents. It also voted for pilot projects to help employers ensure the people they hire are eligible for work in the United States.

Worker verification is crucial in weeding out half the nation's illegal alien population, those who come in legally and overstay their visas, said the immigration bill's chief author, Sen. Alan Simpson, R-

By voice vote, the Senate approved an amendment to make mutilation of female genitalia a federal crime punishable by up to five years in prison. But it would not make the threat of such mutilation a basis for an asylum claim.

An immigration appeals board was scheduled to hear today the case of Fauziya Kasinga, 19, of Togo, seeking asylum to escape forced genital mutilation.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service believes such mutilation should be considered for granting asylum on a case-by-case basis, INS spokesperson Russ

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Joe Waldholtz indicted for fraud

WASHINGTON - Joseph Waldholtz, estranged husband of Rep. Enid Waldholtz, was indicted on 27 counts of bank fraud Thursday in connection with a check-kiting scheme that prosecutors said involved almost \$3 million in worthless checks.

Joseph Waldholtz, his wife's former campaign manager, is accused of writing a series of worthless checks to make it appear during early 1995 that checking accounts belonging to him and his wife held substantial deposits. The indict-

ment said the accounts actually

were in the red. Enid Waldholtz, R-Utah, is not accused of participating in the scheme alleged in the indictment,

prosecutors said. The indictment did not allege any improprieties involving her cam-

aign finances. But U.S. Attorney Eric Holder's office said that Thursday's indictment is part of a broader investigation related to the couple's finances. "The investigation of matters not

contained in today's indictment is

continuing," a statement said.

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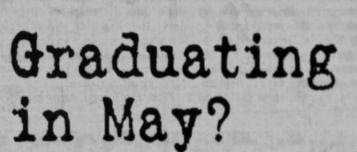
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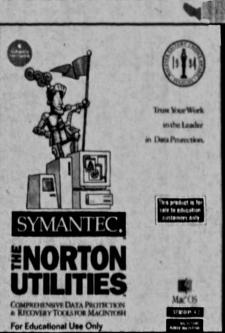
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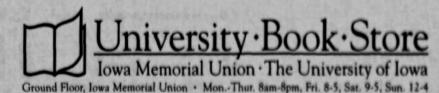
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Clinton vetoes bill limiting lawsuit damages

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Associated Press WASHINGTON - President

Clinton vetoed a bill Thursday limiting damages in product liability lawsuits, an issue spiked with presidential politics and angry charges

about big-money campaign cash. Clinton said he was protecting consumers. Republican pres- Clinton

winners were the president's trial- said. lawyer pals.

tive damages in faulty-product cases to \$250,000 - or to twice the amount of direct compensation people win in suits for injuries, economic losses or other damages. The bill passed both the House and two-thirds that would be needed to override the veto.

would deprive them of the ability Senate Republican leader said. to recover fully when they are

idential rival Bob Dole said the injured by defective products," he the latest in a growing list of leg-

The measure had been opposed The measure would limit puni- by every major consumer and senior citizens group, Clinton said. However, supporters said frivolous lawsuits and huge awards were driving up consumer prices and unduly rewarding trial lawyers.

Republican rival Bob Dole said Senate by margins short of the Clinton was merely trying to protect the interests of trial lawyers, among the biggest contributors to In an Oval Office ceremony, Clin- the president's campaign. "It is the ton said, "I believe this bill tilts trial lawyers who are calling the against American families and shots at the White House," the

It was Clinton's 15th veto and products.

islative disputes between the presi-

The battle was tinged with accusations about the influence of wellheeled campaign contributors.

Paul Huard, senior vice president of the National Association of Manufacturers, called Clinton's veto "an obvious election-year payoff to the wealthy trial lawyers who have funded his re-election cam-

Joan Claybrook, president of the consumer advocacy group Public Citizen, said the bill was "a bailout for corporations that make bad

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SOME EXPERTS DISAGREE

Study: Dinosaurs were born to run

Paul Recer

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Dinosaurs, history's terrible lizards, may have tenderly guarded their unhatched eggs, but a study contends the newborns leaped from their shells fully ready to scamper into a dangerous world.

"They had the ability to hit the ground running," said Nicholas Geist, a researcher at Oregon State University. "They were highly mobile. They were able to run and protect themselves.

Geist and Terry Jones, also of Oregon State, came to this conclusion by comparing the density of pelvic bones in fossilized dinosaur embryos with the bones of modern birds and crocodiles. A report on the study is to be published today in the journal Science, the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The comparative study shows just-hatched dinosaurs were not defenseless dependents, like most birds, Geist said Thursday in an interview. Instead, the dinosaur babies had the bone and muscle strength to move rapidly and to scamper away from danger, just as modern crocodile young can.

Other experts strongly disagree. Jack Horner, a Montana State University paleontologist who has found and studied fossils from unhatched dinosaurs, said the Oregon State findings are "misinter-

He believes dinosaur adults were tender, nurturing parents and that

the young remained in their natal nest for feeding and protection. The idea of nurturing dinosaurs is so strongly entrenched that one fossil discovery in Montana has been named maiasaura, or "good mother lizard."

"I think they (dinosaur hatchlings) were nest-bound because we found them in nests," said Horner. It makes little sense that they would leave the nest after hatching and then return to it."

The very size difference between hatchlings and their parents suggests the newborns could not have ived alone in that dino-eat-dino world millions of years ago, said Horner. The young would have been tender morsels snapped up by any passing meat-eater.

"I'm not saying the dinosaur parents left them unprotected," said Geist. Instead, he said, the infancy of the dinosaur was more like that of creatures such as ostriches, chickens, ducks and alligators. The young of all those animals hatch into the world able to walk or swim, but they are still cared for by their parents for some time.

"It's not a question of parental care. Alligators make good parents and have been known to remain in family groups for two years," said Geist. "Dinosaurs could have been very good parents, but their young were not helpless.

Geist and Jones compared the leg and pelvic bones of a group of modern birds and alligators with those of fossils of dinosaur embryos that had been found in Montana, Canada and Asia.

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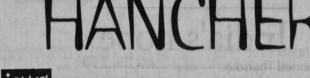
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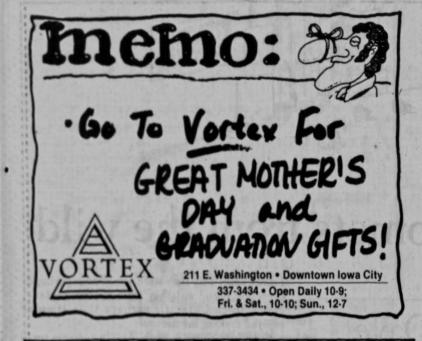
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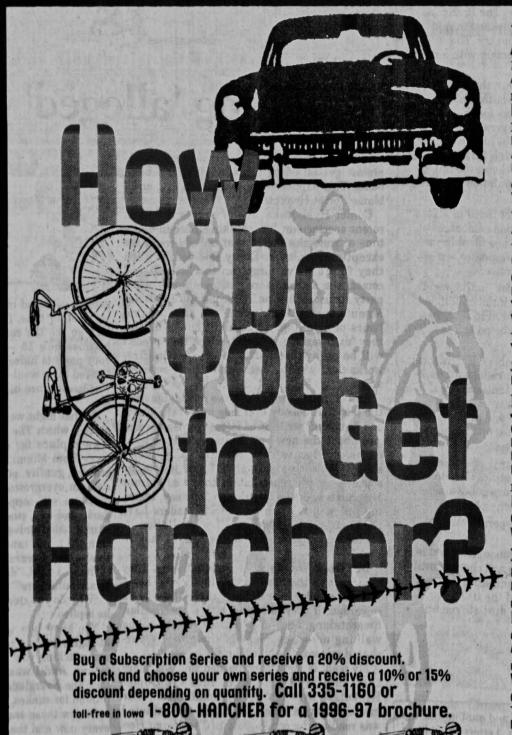
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Downtown

■ The businesses of downtown Iowa City must work to draw in students and keep their uniqueness to combat the future competition from the Coralville mall.

he regional mall being built in Coralville is bound to negatively affect downtown Iowa City. The unique shops in downtown Iowa City make it a joy to walk and shop there. The mega mall cannot be stopped, but Iowa City businesses need to act now.

The businesses should band together and make themselves more attractive to students, who are the lifeblood of the city's commerce.

The businesses could do some of the following:

· Solve the parking problem. Old Capitol Mall shop owners offer free parking to customers who buy a minimum amount of merchandise. Downtown shops should come up with a plan like this; maybe they could give quarters to shoppers to put in the meters. Furthermore, the business owners should lobby the city to make more parking available. The city should also cool it down in their enforcement of the meters. It seems there are people waiting by your car to give you a ticket. It is ridiculous that meters have to be fed on Saturdays. The mall in Coralville will have free parking. Downtown businesses should have at least something competitive. What about organizing fine-free parking days? They just need to use their imagination.

· Value the students more. Sometimes it seems downtown businesses take their student customers for granted. When the Coralville mall opens, students will have more options. Downtown shops should be more student-friendly. Some stores seem to cater only to the yuppie crowd. That's fine, but they should have something special for the students, too. For example, the Java House has done a great job of creating an inviting environment for students and nonstudents alike. They support local artists by displaying their works. They also allow students to do their homework there for a certain amount of time. It seems like they have struck a nice balance in serving the needs of their consumer base.

 Make downtown even more unique. There needs to be fewer national franchises downtown. It is the local shops run by local people that make downtown so unique. The businesses could start a seed fund for new ideas. New local entrepreneurs could be helped this way. Also, Iowa City's recreational and educational services should coordinate their works with downtown businesses and invite people in more often. These city centers should also become more accessible. Why don't they display their creative output more often?

Malls are ugly creatures - especially from the outside. They are fake cities within cities. Iowa City does not need another mall. Yet, one is coming our way. Downtown Iowa City can withstand this onslaught only by becoming better. Only excellence will permit the downtown area to survive.

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India's hope

■ The current elections in India may be an opportunity for the poor to choose officials who will represent their interests — or not.

iving among the tattered ruins of broken promises of an uppercaste government, the poor in India are anticipating a change with the government elections, April 27, May 2 and May 7.

India's strict social system, which is made up of social hierarchies called castes, allows little room for economic mobility. The Brahmins, who are at the top, have traditionally ruled India's Parliament and hold the majority of finances and resources for the country. The "untouchables" at the bottom are approaching the election with a mixture of hope and disillusionment.

It is the government corruption they are bitter about, the promises to build irrigation canals for safe drinking water and bathing. Billions of dollars are spent each year on government programs for the poor, but little of it reaches the more than 600 million villagers who are mired in poverty and disillusioned about the future. In India's 850,000 rural villages, there are rarely schools, clinics or enough food. In the cities, nearly half of the population lives in slums. At least 400 million Indians are illiterate, and about 40 percent of the population (370 million) live in abject poverty.

They are hopeful for change in this election. And yet faded promises resound as their current lifestyle blocks out the election campaigns of the 15,000 election candidates. There are 543 seats to be filled in the lower house of the Indian Parliament. Many of the candidates are from rural villages, hoping to get elected and gain a voice.

But there is little chance the seats will go to the poor. In the world's largest democracy, nearly 500 political parties and a number of independents are campaigning. Only 590 million are allowed to vote, 76 million more than in the 1991 election. And leading the polls is, as usual, the upper class.

The disillusionment speaks, if nothing else, in numbers. The highest turnout in any of India's 10 previous elections was in 1984, with 64.1 percent. Two generations before, India struggled for independence from the British, and a wise, peaceful man called Mohandas Gandhi walked with the poor and gave them a sense of place and pride as "the children of God." He left a legacy not only of principles, but of policies and morals that developed into India's Congress Party.

But this party, which has been in power all but four years since independence in 1947, has failed to keep the code of ethics Gandhi preached. Politicians eager to cash in on the masses are going among the poor and soliciting support, spewing popular, catchy phrases.

The promises have been heard before. And in a desperate attempt

for something to believe in, some are listening. But some are merely surviving. Because India's economic system is so deeply social as well as political, it is certain little will change until values change. Although there has been progress made since independence, those on the bottom have remained there, and the truth one man spoke several decades ago is swept beneath the dust stirred up by the bare feet of India's poor.

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A message for 1996 graduates

The following is an excerpt of the speech I will be giving to the College of Liberal Arts at the graduation ceremony. The actual speech will exceed two-and-a-half hours, but this is the basic premise:

Fellow graduates, now is a time of decisions. Now is a time of choice. We stand at a fork in the road. One path leads to unemployment, alcohol abuse and disease. The other leads to despair and destruction. We must have faith in God that he will help us choose the right one.

When we entered as freshmen four to 12 years ago, most of us didn't know exactly what to expect. I know I was looking forward to

We became disenchanted with the classes we took. The sizes of most of my classes have been rather large. I know I was surprised when my first class freshman year was held at a standing-room only Kinnick Stadium. The TA who taught the course was very knowledgeable in the French language, but the class happened to be a metaphysics course.

spending a lot of time in smoky coffee shops talking to intellectuals about the sense of fatalism in Doestevsky's novels. Those ideals haven't transpired as I have yet to find any intellectuals. Also, the most popular coffee shop



in town kicks you out after 15 minutes unless you buy a bowl of coffee.

So, it has been easy to become uninspired and indifferent in regard to our learning. Far too often we have allowed school to get in the way of education. After reading Edith Wharton and taking a semester of rhetoric, many of us are wondering if it was all worth it.

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The quality of our fellow students has also gone down. The average ACT score has dropped in the last few years. Perhaps it is necessary to raise the requirements of admission. This past year there were actually more cows attending the university than humans. And a higher percentage of the cows stayed awake through Modern Astronomy.

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do for you, ask what you can do for the UI. Thus, it is understandable that the tuition will be raised once again this year.

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Our college days are through. We now must savor our final hours with our friends. They should be quality ones, full of reflection. We can remember with fondness our first taste of dorm food and the first time we decided we would transfer. We can remember this year's battle of the bands at Hubbard Park and the Hancher stage version of "Grease!

We can remember the nervousness we experienced when the UISG results were announced And we can remember the elation of the first time we saw Hayden Fry in person.

We must hold on to these memories in our souls, but ready ourselves for the move forward. Unfortunately, all the U-Hauls have already been rented.

Among all you bright faces, a few of you will be very successful. Most of us, however, will pursue careers in those professions without much dignity, such as drug dealing, prostitution or teaching. But do not despair, fellow graduates. I don't have a reason not to despair, but you'll just have to take my word for it.

The future is bright for the class of 1996. True, the job market isn't what it used to be. True, a college degree isn't worth all that much anymore. True, we have to spend another year living with our parents. But at least we won't have to drive down Madison Street anymore.

In conclusion, we have nothing to fear except fear itself. And unemployment.

Still, there is no point in griping about defi- Jon Bassoff's column appears alternate Fridays on



Watching 'alleged' comets from the wild

I guess everybody wants to hear about how I almost got killed by a possibly supernatural being. This happened about a month ago, and I blame Comet Hyakutake.

Comet Hyakutake was of course the most recent spectacular, breathtaking, once-in-a-lifetime astronomical event that nobody could see except astronomers. Every few years, when they figure we've forgotten the last alleged comet, the astronomers get together at a big party sponsored by the Telescope and Binocular Manufacturers Association, and after several hours of drinking gin straight out of bottles they "discover" a new comet, which they predict will be an awesome display of celestial fireworks clearly visible from inside closed refriger-

And of course we in the news media, ignoring the fact that nobody ever saw any of the previous "comets," write breathless front-page stories about the new one, including instructions on how to locate it in the sky. "The comet should be clearly visible at 2:37 a.m. just to the southeast of the constellation known as Mucous Humongous, or the Big Booger," we say, knowing full well neither we nor our readers have the vaguest idea where ANY constellation is, or, for that matter, which direction is "south-

But people try to see the comet anyway. They stand out in the dark for hours, looking hopefully in random directions, ultimately to be rewarded, if they're lucky, with a spectacular, breathtaking, once-in-a-lifetime view of a bug walking across the lens of their newly purchased telescope or binoculars.

My point is we've been burned so many times that anybody who bought into the Comet Hyakutake hype had to be a total moron. Like me, for example. I can't explain it. One minute I was reading the comet story in The Miami Herald, and the next minute, like Charlie Brown



Dave Barry

getting suckered into trying to kick the football yet another time, I was saying to my son: "Rob, let's go see the comet!" He said OK, probably because he's 15 - an age at which you find your parents hideously embarrassing - and he figured if we went to a dark, remote area, there was less chance his friends would see him with

So that night we drove way out into the Everglades, which The Herald article said would be a good place for comet-viewing because it's away from Miami, with its bright lights, shiny jewelry, gunfire, etc. We pulled off the highway onto an overgrown dirt road, and after a short distance we stopped and got out. It was very dark, and as I stood and gazed up at the vast, star-studded universe, I was struck by a question that has tantalized the human race for thousands of years.

"Rob," I said, "do you think there are alligators around here?'

"Why do you think I'm on the roof of the car?" he replied.

You know how when you're in the wilderness at night, you get to thinking that wild animals are watching you? I was definitely getting that feeling. And I wasn't worried about just alligators; the Everglades is also a popular stomping ground for snakes, spiders, panthers.

I know these animals were out there, because every now and then, one of them would scream.

I don't know why they were screaming; perhaps they just found out they were on the Endangered Species List. Or perhaps they simply enjoyed making me nervous FIRST PANTHER: Look! Another moron try-

ing to see the alleged "comet." Make that noise you make, Ralph SECOND PANTHER: OK, here goes: AIEEEEEEEEE!!!

FIRST PANTHER: Good one! He's climbing

onto the car roof with his son! There we were, in the dark, surrounded by screaming animals, in an area reliably rumores to be inhabited by a thing that would regard us

as Giant Economy Size Hemoglobin Slurpees, and I will frankly admit Comet Hyakutake was no longer our highest priority.
"There it is!" I said, pointing to a smudge in

the sky that could have been a breathtaking." once-in-a-lifetime astronomical event, or a

"Yes!" agreed Rob, and after allowing it to take our breath away for maybe 12 seconds, we climbed down off the roof and got into the car (Rob did this without touching the ground) and motored back toward the friendly twinkling muzzle flashes of Miami.

Just so you know: Astronomers are already promoting the next alleged comet, which is scheduled to arrive in 1997 and which they are calling - and I am not making this up "Comet Hale-Bopp." I have already seen a breathless news story that says, quote: "Some astronomers predict its amazing glow will light up the Earth's night sky." Maybe so. Maybe there really is a comet; maybe you should go out and look for it. All I'm saying is, wear gar-

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READERS SAY: Do you think drinking is out of hand at the UI?



'Yeah. I'd have to say in my circle of friends, it would be safe to say drinking is out of hand at this university." **Graham Page** UI senior



"I think it's been made a bigger deal in the media than it really **Charlotte Eby**



Personally, I don't drink, but I suppose it can't be worse than any other college. pencer Chase

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Lucky to have Harkin To the Editor:

Now that Congress has at last passed the budget for this current fiscal year, it is important to highlight the outcome of one of the many battles that was fought and to applaud one of its heroes - Sen. Tom Harkin. Included in the budget bill passed last week was funding for programs authorized under the Developmental Disabilities Act.

These programs work to improve the supports and services available to individuals with disabilities and their families in Iowa and across the country.

As is well-known, Sen. Harkin has long supported people with disabilities and their families. He sponsored the Americans with Disabilities Act landmark legislation that extends civil rights protections to people with mental and physical disabilities. He has also played crucial roles in authorizing legislation addressing areas like education, jobs, assistive technology and independent living.

When the budget battle began several months ago, House Republicans proposed to cut the funding for University Affiliated Programs by 47 percent and that for Developmental Disabilities Councils by 43 percent. The Senate proposed reductions of 8 percent. As things turned out, the Senate numbers prevailed thanks in large part to the work of Sen. Harkin and his

People across the country who are involved with disability issues recognize the importance of Sen. Harkin to their cause. Iowans can be proud he is our senator and should work to keep

Bob Bacon

Education for all

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I'm responding to the question that was asked in the DI, "Should federal financial aid be based on grades?" I agree with Andy Sternberg's statement, "No, I think everyone should be entitled to equal education." My opinion is, if financial aid is going to be based on grades, then it might as well be based on weight and height, too. I say

this because not everybody can control their size, just like some can't always maintain good grades. I know this from experience, because I have studied really hard for tests and done poorly. However, I do believe students should apply themselves to their studies. But how can one tell if they are or not?

Without financial aid, I wouldn't be able to attend college and I know there are others who wouldn't be able to either. I thought financial aid was

available to those who couldn't afford college, so why would anybody want to take away a person's education? Most students are in college for a reason, and that reason is to achieve an education and to get a good job. If that opportunity were taken away from them, then that would also be taking

away their future. Many students have to work in addition to getting financial aid just to pay their way through college. This

isn't always easy for students, yet they are expected to maintain certain grades. It's bad enough students suffer when they get bad grades, but why take away their chance of having a

There are people out in the world now who are making a difference, and they didn't have to maintain certain grades, so why should we?

Mary Yelm

Bicyclists' rights

To the Editor:

Have you ever urged students to lock their bicycles to proper bicycle parking stands when there are not enough of them to lock half the bicydes that run around on a sunny day, when most of the bicycle parking stands destroy bicycle wheels or have metal cords that are so old that steel shards rip the fingers of any bicyclist who tries to use them (see side of Schaeffer Hall)?

Have you ever asked bicyclists not to ride on sidewalks when no bicycle lane is provided anywhere around town, when this city is prosperous thanks to students but still doesn't give a damn about their safety and when bicyclists get routinely hit by cars and sometimes killed? Have you ever spent student money to repeatedly take out one-fourth page ads in the DI to rea-



son students into using common sense and practicing "safe, healthy and convenient" bicycling when real common sense would be for you to use that money to add and replace bicycle stands and build bike lanes so we can all indeed finally ride safely?

I am fed up with your ads that care more about flower beds than the lives of cycling students.



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GRAHAM LOOKS BACK

Continued from Page 1A enough and I did nothing wrong to encourage the squirrel. It was not my fault.

Where's the mad beef?

One of the hot topics for my column this year was a doozy — beef. I found a new friend and red-meat confidant, 1996 Beef Queen Kim Lynch. Lynch, the beef ambassador who tours Iowa representing beef on behalf of the Iowa Cattlemen's Association, gave me the beef low-

I thought interviewing Lynch was the end of my beef days, but

specifically with youth issues and

relationship when Zamora moved

to San Francisco from Miami to

tape "The Real World." Sasser and

Zamora were married June 5,

1994, at a ceremony chronicled on

the show. In November of '94,

Zamora died from the AIDS virus,

affecting people from coast to

lowed Sasser and Zamora's rela-

tionship on the show, and she

thinks many people can learn from

lives," Spencer said. "It was good to

UI freshman Rahni Spencer fol-

Sasser and Zamora began their

AIDS VIGIL

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family issues," Sasser said.

topic with the mad cow disease scare in Great Britain. I can imagine the pure hell Great Britain's beef queen must be going through as she walks through London.

The beef banter still hasn't ended, though - it has only gotten worse. Talk-show host Oprah Winfrey recently lambasted the integrity of the American Beef Industry in the wake of the mad cow disease. Oprah's show might have caused a decline in cattle prices. Also, the Iowa Senate passed a resolution calling for peoe to stop watching the Oprah Winfrey Show.

I tried calling the Oprah Win-

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ter and it affected many people's San Francisco. The international

Sasser said he admires HIV-posi-

This is why I need a summer break from all of this craziness. I'm packing up and heading home to Utah — you know, where the normal people live.

getting an interview.

Oprah's operator said I needed to mail (not fax or e-mail, but use the regular U.S. postal system) interview requests.

oh, no. The beef issue became a hot frey Show, but was dead-ended by Oprah gets? My request would be mal people live.

an operator at her Chicago-based lost next to the pile of letters from Harpo Studios. I told her I was disgruntled housewives whose husfrom The New York Times, but that bands don't put down the toilet produced a hearty laugh that seat. (Also note: Bribes of cash quickly dashed my hopes of ever and/or sexual favors don't work on Oprah's operators — they are made of steel.)

This is why I need a summer break from all of this craziness. I'm packing up and heading home to Do you know how much mail Utah - you know, where the nor-

week will allow more people to participate. "We are hoping to attract a large number of people from the university community," Slabaugh said.

UI freshman Keri McGuire said she wants to go, not just to see Sasser, but because she thinks the event will be very emotional.

demic," Sasser said. "I've come "I really want to go because the areas who continue to fight and candlelight memorial sounds like it could be pretty moving," she said.

Other speakers at the memorial will include Joe Bolkcom, a member of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, UI political science states - organized by Mobilization assistant Professor Michael "Pedro was an important charac- Against AIDS, a group based in Jogerst and Lailah Taylor, a local woman living with AIDS.

> Jogerst said he wants to stress local organizers hope holding the how the disease affects people from

memorial before the end of finals many different backgrounds.

"I'm going to speak about AIDS and its human dimensions," he said. "It's not a gay disease, it's not a straight disease, a black disease, a white disease, a rich disease or a poor disease.

"It's a disease of everyone, and it doesn't care if you are a saint or a sinner, but if it gets you, it will kill you in the most evil and pernicious

"It will be a time to celebrate their memories and celebrate that they were here," Jogerst said. "We've already done the grieving and this is a time to reflect on and honor their lives."

This year's theme is "AIDS Discrimination is a Global Epidemic." Rain location for the memorial is in the Wheelroom of the Union.

CHICAGO SLAYINGS

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to help her son."

Clepper's arrest marks the third time in less than a year that a man from Chicago's South Side has been charged as a serial killer.

He was jailed without bail on 12 counts of murder and three counts of aggravated sexual assault. O'Malley said he hasn't decided whether to seek the death penalty.

Gladys Clepper, 46, was charged with concealing a homicide. Henderson, 30, was charged with two counts of the same offense; police said he also watched Clepper kill an earlier victim and helped dispose of her body. Gladys Clepper and Henderson could get five to 10 years in prison each.

Clepper lived in the house where he grew up on a quiet block populated mostly by older people. He had worked a few jobs but spent much of his time with neighbors, said Lois Crane, 59, who has lived on the street for 31 years.

"I've known him all his life," Crane said. "He was always polite on serial killers.

"I've known him all his life. He was always polite and mannerable."

Lois Crane, neighbor of accused serial killer

and mannerable."

Neighbor Anita Hodges, 23, said Clepper used drugs but was "just a regular guy" who helped her carry packages into her house.

Last summer, another South Side man, Hubert Geralds Jr., 30, was arrested and charged with six homicides. He also targeted prostitutes and drug addicts, police said. Also, Ralph Harris, 23, was charged with killing five men, all

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apparently robbery victims. When you hear about two or three serial killings within a year, you have to think it's extraordinary, even in a city the size of Chicago," said Jack Levin, a criminology professor at Northeastern University in Boston and an expert

CLASS III CUTS

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what they saw.

ered to be essential student services," he said. "If students don't feel their money should be going to these groups, they can request a refund or reallocation."

Student group members expressed concerns Class III groups would be de-funded after UI administrators proposed possible funding changes in response to a recent court case — Rosenberger vs. University of Virginia - in which a Christian group's newsletter was denied funding.

Administrators then realized the Class III funding system should be restructured to ensure all group allocations are based on equal criteria and individual students are given the opportunity to either refund or reallocate their contribu-

"The \$3 you spend on Class III is one of the best \$3 you'll spend all semester. That \$3 is going towards all the wonderful events we have during the

Jackie Gharib, member of the Cental America Solidarity Committee

"The plan advanced takes into account concerns raised by people and the legal requirements," said Dean of Students Phillip Jones. "We've fashioned an approach that is equitable and do-able."

The Class III organizations affected by the changes are general student organizations that are political, honorary or avocational.

Within the drafted plan, UI students will be given the option to refund or reallocate the portion of their mandatory student fees that provides funding for Class III groups. Refund requests must be made to the university business office within the first four weeks of classes each fall semester.

Individual student contributions to Class III groups account for less than \$3 per semester.

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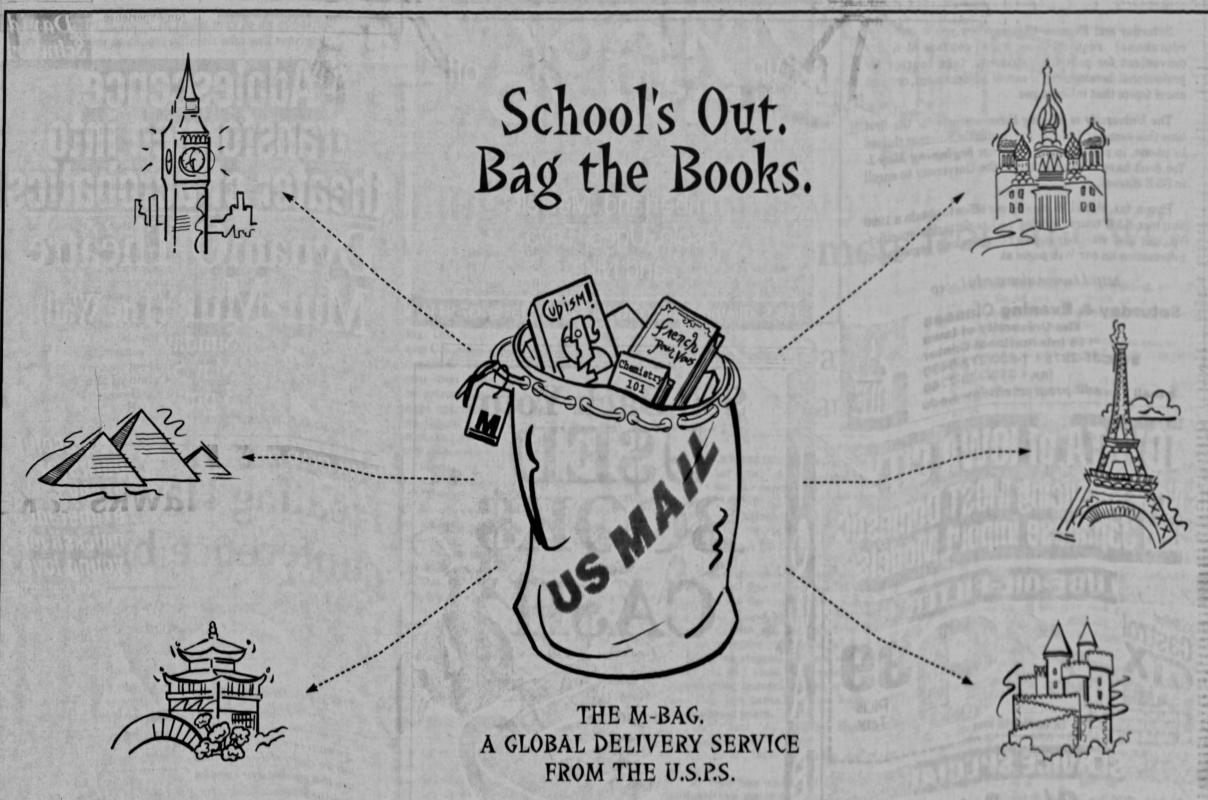
Jones said members of Class III organizations should inform fellow students about the refund and defined as expression, religious, reallocation options, while communicating the purpose and importance of expression groups.

> "It becomes incumbent for student organizations to communicate the importance of ideas and get support for Class III groups," he

Plans before implementing the new funding proposal include developing an effective method to inform students about their options and specifically defining language in the draft.

"Basically the system will be very similar to what we're doing semester," Gharib said. "That \$3 is now," Beltrame said. "The details going towards all the wonderful will be worked upon this summer."





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Chicago White Sox at New York Yankees, Today 6:30 p.m., WGN.

Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves, Today 6:35 p.m., TBS.

San Antonio Spurs at Phoenix Suns, Today 8 p.m., TNT.

NHL

St. Louis Blues at Detroit Red Wings, Today 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

SportsBriefs

NBA

Muresan honored as league's most improved

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) - Gheorghe Muresan, the tallest player in the NBA at 7-foot-7, has a new label: Most improved player.

The Washington Bullets' center, who this season recorded career-high numbers in minutes, points, rebounds, assists, blocks and field goal percentage, on Thursday became the fourth Bullet in seven years to win the league's most improved player award.

Playing in his third NBA season, the 7-foot-7 Muresan started the Bullets' first 76 games before a knee injury ended his season. He averaged 14.5 points and 9.5 rebounds per game and led the NBA with a .584 shooting percentage.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Iowa, Missouri may start up annual rivalry

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) - Iowa nd Missouri are close to signing contracts for a four-game basketball series that would start next season, an lowa official said.

Dates and sites have not been agreed upon, but Jerry Strom, the administrative assistant for the lowa basketball program, said he was "100 percent" certain the series would come about.

Each team would get two games at home, although it's possible that some would be held off campus, Strom said. He noted that one of lowa's home games might be played at The Mark in Moline, Ill., and Missouri could move one of its games to St.

Louis. BASEBALL

Strawberry close to signing with independent league

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - Darryl Strawberry, unwanted by any major league teams, is expected to sign with the St. Paul Saints today, joining Jack Morris on the popular independent league

The Saints have called a news conference for Noon today. Team president Mike Veeck stopped short today of confirming that Strawberry's signing was imminent.

BOXING

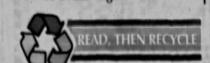
Tyson-Seldon fight stopped for legal reasons

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) - A request by WBA heavyweight champion Bruce Seldon to fight Mike Tyson was denied Thursday, preventing their July 13 bout.

The ruling by Superior Court Judge Amos Saunders keeps alive Lennox Lewis' prospects of fighting for Tyson's WBC title.

Saunders refused to lift an injunction that prohibits Tyson from fighting until a lawsuit filed by Lewis is settled.

Lewis claims he was wrongly passed over to fight for the WBC title when Tyson was allowed to challenge Frank Bruno, a match Tyson won in March in three rounds in Las Vegas.



Rockets close casket

Associated Press

HOUSTON - Hakeem Olajuwon scored 25 points, including two key baskets down the stretch, as the Houston Rockets beat the Los Angeles Lakers 102-94 Thursday night to win their opening-round series 3-1.

The Rockets, seeking their third straight NBA championship, will meet the winner of the Seattle-Sacramento series in the second

The Lakers cut Houston's lead to 91-86 on a jumper by Anthony Peeler with 4:28 left, but Olajuwon then made a baseline jumper and a hook shot to put the Rockets up 95-86

with 57 seconds remaining.

The Lakers pulled to 98-94 on a 3-pointer by Cedric Ceballos with 16 seconds left, but Sam Cassell made two free throws for Hous-

steal and layup with six seconds remaining. Kenny Smith scored 17 points for Houston on 6-for-6 shooting from the field, including

4-for-4 on 3-pointers. Cedric Ceballos led the Lakers with 25 points, while Elden Campbell and Nick Van Exel each had 15. The Rockets shut down Magic Johnson for the second straight game, holding him to eight points and five assists.

Pacers 83, Hawks 75

stay alive in the NBA playoffs without Reggie Miller. Now the question is: Will the Pacers get him back for Game 5 of their series with the Atlanta Hawks.

With Miller watching from the sideline, his injured eye covered by a pair of sunglasses, the Pacers held Atlanta scoreless for

ton and Clyde Drexler capped the win with a more than seven minutes in the fourth quarter to even the first-round series with an 83-75 victory in Game 4 Thursday night

The deciding game in the best-of-5 series is Sunday at Indianapolis — whether Miller is ready or not.

"Sunday, I'm going to say some prayers," said Pacers coach Larry Brown. "He shot today and he looked pretty damn good, but I don't expect him to be back."

Miller, decked out in a suit, was the Pac-ATLANTA - Indiana has managed to ers biggest cheerleader on the bench but didn't say much in the locker room afterward. A day earlier, he said he didn't expect to play unless Indiana made it to the second round against Orlando.

"We're tired of talking about Reggie,"

See NBA PLAYOFFS, Page 2B



Atlanta Hawks' guard Stacey Augmon is caught between the basket and Indiana forward Dale Davis Thursday in Atlanta.

NOT SO GENERIC

Awards that didn't quite make the list

It seems despite all my selfappointed power, there are still those above me who feel the need to flex their bureaucratic muscle.

Thursday, the DI put out its second-annual sports awards issue,

complete with generic honors like "Top Male Athlete," "Top Female Athlete" and "Team of the Year."

Voting on the awards with fellow workers was a fun experience, but I feel there left out - so

vas so much Schwartz

many awards that would never make it onto the pages of The Daily Iowan.

Until now.

Here's the original blueprint for our section, complete with awards that didn't quite make it onto the page and should have. My editors

tell me exclusion was based on space constraints. I happen to believe they fear me. Right Hook of the Year: Chris Kingsbury. The Iowa basketball player lived out every Iowa fans' fantasy by taking a swing at Penn

State's wonderboy, Dan Earl. Unexpected Explosion of the Year: Kent McCausland. This redshirt freshman combusted all over the Republic of Georgia in an exhibition game, scorching his interna-

tional opponents for 26 points. Crime of the Year: Less than 10,000 Hawkeye fans converged on Carver-Hawkeye Arena on a Fri-

See SCHWARTZ, Page 2B

Hawkeyes wrap up regular due this weekend in their final Gayle Blevins hopes her team not

Iowa sophomore infielder Erin McGee prepares to throw the ball Wednesday against Minnesota at the Iowa Softball Complex.

Chris Snider

The Daily Iowan

NHL PLAYOFFS

Flyers shut out

in Philly

PHILADELPHIA - John Van-

biesbrouck made 18 saves for his

third career playoff shutout as the

Florida Panthers upset the

Philadelphia Flyers 2-0 Thursday

night in the first game of their

Stu Barnes and Dave Lowry scored for the Panthers, who hand-

ed Philadelphia its first playoff

shutout since a 3-0 defeat at home

Vanbiesbrouck, who has won five

of six playoff games this year,

didn't have to make a lot of high-

Vanbiesbrouck's last playoff

shutout also came against the Fly-

ers, on April 8, 1987, when he

killing was below average in their

first-round victory over the Boston

Bruins, picked it up against the

Flyers, who went 0-for-4 on the

power play.

The Panthers, whose penalty-

played for the New York Rangers.

to Montreal on May 7, 1989.

Associated Press

best-of-7 playoff series.

The Iowa softball team may be out of the race for the Big Ten regular season title, but its season is far from over.

"We're out of the Big Ten race right now, so we have to focus on the Big Ten tournament, winning that and getting to Regionals," Iowa shortstop Christy Hebert said. "That's our main focus now."

bill Saturday and a single game Sunday. The first pitch is scheduled for 1 p.m. both days.

Iowa comes into the weekend 41-14 on the season, 15-6 in the Big Ten. Purdue is 33-19, 11-9 in

the conference. The Hawkeyes can still finish as high as a No. 2 seed in the

regular season games of the year. winning the Big Ten regular sea- four teams in the tournament The two teams will play a twin son championship will act as a motivation factor the rest of the

"When you don't accomplish one goal, you've got to refocus for another. That's a real good possibility, because whoever really gets on a roll and plays well - good pitching, timely hitting and solid us on the road and I'm certain

If things stay as they are, the will be Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa and Indiana. The Hawkeyes have a combined record of 3-5 "I certainly hope so," she said. against these three opponents this season.

"I'm sure that we'll be anxious to have a shot at all of them," Blevins said, "Because Indiana and Michigan both took two from

IOWA FIELD FINALE

See IOWA SOFTBALL, Page 2B

Heating Hawks take conference breather

Mike Triplett

The Daily Iowan

The Hawkeyes may hold their Big Ten Conference destiny in their hands next weekend when they travel to Minnesota, but this weekend the pressure is on Indi-

The Hoosiers (10-8), currently fourth in the Big Ten standings, head to East Lansing, Mich., this weekend for a four-game series with conference cellar-dweller Michigan State. Iowa (12-10) hosts a nonconference doubleheader against Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

The twinbill is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. at Iowa Field.

Both Iowa and Indiana will finish their seasons with separate four-game conference series next weekend. But only the top four teams in the conference will play in the Big Ten tournament.

For now, Iowa (24-17 overall) will turn its focus to Sunday and to next week's finals. But junior C.J. Thieleke admits the excitement will eventually dawn on the

probably start to get really antsy to play," Thieleke said.

"We're playing our best ball right now. A lot of times we've gotten to this point of the season and just pitched a tent."

C.J. Thieleke, lowa second baseman on the team's late-season history

No current Hawkeye has ever layed in the Big Ten tournament; Iowa's last appearance was in 1990. But the Hawkeyes' late-season surge has the team excited.

"I think that's a comment a lot of people are making. We're playing our best ball right now," Thieleke said. "A lot of times we've gotten to this point of the season and just

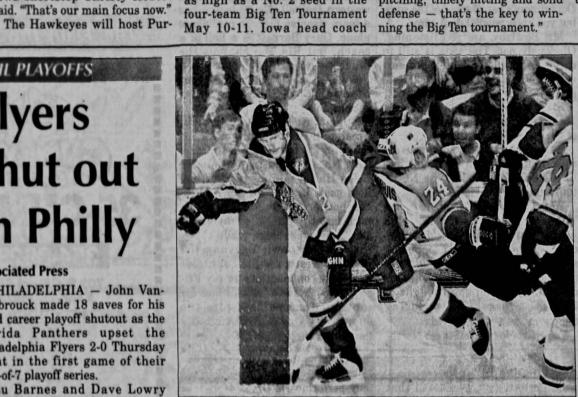
pitched a tent. "My freshman year all we had to do was split at Michigan State, and we couldn't even do that. I feel better about this time."

Junior Eric Martinez said that's how baseball is supposed to work awkeyes.

— you get better as you go. And

"Wednesday or Thursday we'll he said the team's confidence has a

See IOWA BASEBALL, Page 2B



Philadelphia's Karl Dykhuis is upended by Florida's Terry Carkner in the first period of Game 1 Thursday in Philadelphia.

Florida nursed its lead expertly in series. the final period. The Panthers concentrated on clogging things in their zone quality saves as Florida's close and chipping the puck out of danger checking limited the Flyers to a handful of scoring chances. whenever they got it.

Philadelphia had just five shots in the period. Blackhawks 3, Avalanche 2, OT

DENVER - Jeremy Roenick scored a power-play goal at 6:29 of overtime, lifting the Chicago Blackhawks over the Colorado ern Conference semifinal playoff in overtime playoff games.

Game 2 is scheduled here Saturday night. Colorado's Chris Simon went off

at 4:39 of overtime for high-sticking, and Chicago converted its sec-

and Tony Amonte sent a pass to Roenick inside the left circle. His Avalanche 3-2 Thursday night in 15-foot shot beat Patrick Roy, endthe opening game of an NHL West- ing Roy's 12-game winning streak

ond power-play goal of the game. Colorado's Uwe Krupp fell and lost control of the puck behind the net. The Blackhawks set up a play,

Sports

QUIZ ANSWER

Bob Boone.

CORRECTION

Yesterday's DI reported that Mark Ironside won the NCA championship. He did not. The wrestler was

NHL PLAYOFFS

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS

hursday's Games Florida 2, Philadelphia 0, Florida leads series 1-0 Chicago 3, Colorado 2, Chicago leads series 1-0

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Colorado at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.

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NBA PLAYOFFS

Houston 104, L.A. Lakers 98 Seattle 96, Sacramento 89, Seattle leads series 2-1

Chicago 112, Miami 91, Chicago wins series 3-0 Portland 98, Utah 90, series tied 2-2 Phoenix 94, San Antonio 93, San Antonio leads

Indiana 83, Atlanta 75, series tied 2-2 Houston 102, L.A. Lakers 94, Houston wins series

Saturday's Games Houston at L.A. Lakers, TBA, if necessary (NBC)

Sacramento at Seattle, TBA, if necessary (NBC)

Portland at Utah, TBA Second Round New York at Chicago, TBA

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS

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San Diego 9, San Francisco 4
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Los Angeles (Park 2-1) at Pittsburgh (Darwin 2-2), 6;05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Mulholland 2-2) at Atlanta (Maddux 4-1), 6:40 p.m.
Montreal (Cormier 1-1) at Houston (Reynolds 4-1), 7:05 p.m.
Florida (Burkett 1-4) at Colorado (Reynoso 1-2), 8:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Osborne 1-2) at San Diego (Ashby 3-1), 9:05 p.m.
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(Best-of-5) Monday's Games Atlanta 90, Indiana 83 Portland 94, Utah 91, OT uesday's Games Orlando 101, Detroit 98, Orlando wins series 3-0

Wednesday's Games New York 81, Cleveland 76, New York wins series

Today's Games San Antonio at Phoenix, 8 p.m. (TNT)

STRIKEOUTS—RJohnson, Seattle, 51; Clemens, Boston, 51; Guzman, Toronto, 47; AFernandez, Chicago, 47; Appier, Kansas City, 43; Cone, New York, 37; Alvarez, Chicago, 36.
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NL LEADERS

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Reynolds, Houston, 4-1, .800, 4.24; GMaddux, Atlanta, 4-1, .800, 2.17; Nomo, Los Angeles, 4-2, .667, 3.27; ALeiter, Florida, 4-2, .667, 3.05; Foster, Chicago, 3-2, .600, 7.03; Hampton, Houston, 3-2, .600, 2.09; Wagner, Pittsburgh, 3-2, .600, 3.09; Kile, Houston, 3-2, .600, 5.22.
STRIKEOUTS—Smoltz, Atlanta, 51; Nomo, Los Angeles, 41; Wagner, Pittsburgh, 41; PJMartinez, Montreal, 41; Neagle, Pittsburgh, 39; ALeiter, Florida, 37; Avery, Atlanta, 35; CMaddux, Atlanta, 35.
SAVES—Bottalico, Philadelphia, 9; TdWorrell, Los Angeles, 7; Leskanic, Colorado, 6; Wohlers, Atlanta, 6; Hoffman, San Diego, 5; Beck, San Francisco, 5; JBrantley, Cincinnati, 5; Franco, New York, 5; Eckersley, St. Louis, 5.

BASEBALL BOX SCORES

YANKEES 5, WHITE SOX 1

Boggs 3b O'Neill rf TMrtnz 1b Baines dh BeWms cf Sierra dh

them athletically," Brown said.

"But when we go to the bench ...

we're pretty athletic and we can

Atlanta scored a couple of late

baskets to avoid playoff infamy

after making a run at the postsea-

son record for fewest points (8) in a

quarter. They finished with 11 in

extend our defense pretty well."

Rik Smits scored 15 of his 17 points in the first half to lead the Pacers, who also got 14 from Derrick McKey and 12 apiece from Mark Jackson and Ricky Pierce. Indiana shot only 33 percent in the second half, but the Hawks' 5-of-23 performance in the final period

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(4), CDelgado (8), O'Brien (4), SB—Listach (9), CS—Vina (2), S—Listach, SF—Matheny.

BLUE JAYS 7, BREWERS 5

Steve Smith led Atlanta with 19 the fourth, but that was little conpoints but was only 6-of-18 from the solation to a team which has a field after shooting 57 percent in the first three games. Mookie Blaylock chance to advance to second round for only the second time in eight added 17 points for the Hawks.

made it a moot point.

Atlanta missed 13 shots in a row after Grant Long's tip-in with 8:32 remaining cut the Pacers lead to and Travis Best.

SCHWARTZ Continued from Page 1B

day night to see the No. 7 women's basketball team drop No. 9 Penn State. The rest of the state had to watch "The X-Files."

Where've You Been All Our Lives?: Zach Bromert. Who would've guessed that Iowa's kicking problems would be solved by a freshman walk-on from Florida? Coaches love his accuracy, fans love his hair and the offense can drop the idea of "Touchdown or Bust."

Cheese of the Year: "Think Big." The football team's slogan to promote a new, exciting philosophy. Personally, I think the excitement was based more on the players than the play calling, but at least it Me. was a nice try to build support.

Quote of the Year: Tom Davis. "Well, I don't know, you know? It's really tough to know," the men's plain about the Men's Athletic

basketball coach said this after a reporter asked how much playing time Kingsbury would receive after returning from a three-game sus-

Year: Tie - Ann Paré and Colin Mattiace. Paré, a field hockey player and track athlete and Mattiace, a baseball player, would always be available in case a sports writer hypothetically, of course — waited until 10 p.m. the day a story was due to get quotes.

So, thanks a million to Paré and Mattiace, the two greatest Hawkeye athletes to ever grace Iowa City in the 120 years of Iowa sports. DI Sports Writer of the Year:

Overused Battle Cry of the Year: "Bring Back the 'Hey' Song." People are sick of hearing me com-

Department's banishment of the song, but you know what? I don't care.

Mr. Bowlsby, are you listening? Obviously not. The song is still in exile and students still don't sur-Friendliest Interviews of the round the court at men's basketball

Streak of the Year: Tom Davis' 10th-straight win in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

Streak of the Year (runnerup): Tom Davis' fifth-straight loss in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

Why Even Bother? of the Year: Any team who wrestled Iowa. I can't imagine how disheartening it must be for an opposing school to know that when it faces the Hawkeyes, it will lose. There is no doubt. If even the thought of winning crossed the opposing teams minds, they'd be fools.

I'm Still Not a Believer: North-

western football. Never before has a team risen so high on confidence alone. Gary Barnett is a hell of a coach, but Big Ten champs the Wildcats are not. Last year was a fluke - and when the Hawkeyes head to Pasadena in the coming season, the nation will see why.

Special Achievement Awards: Freshman Alvin Robinson for his rebound against Purdue to upset the "No. 4" team in the nation; Brion Hurley's 150 yards worth of field goals in the Sun Bowl; Mexican border troops for letting me back into the U.S. after my excursion in Juarez, Mex., while covering the Sun Bowl; Televangelist Pat Robertson for his countless monetary contributions to my Friday columns; Iowa football fans for continued support despite the efforts of UI administration and the athletic department.

IOWA SOFTBALL

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we'd like to have a chance to show (Minnesota) that we're a much better defense than what we showed in the second game.'

Regardless of what happens the rest of the way, Iowa is more than

likely still in the national championship hunt. Last season, Iowa failed to win both the regular season and post season Big Ten championships, but went all the way to the final four.

"That will be based upon regional position for sure and how we do

over the next two weeks. All that will dictate that large possibility," Blevins said.

Before the Hawkeyes start making College World Series reservations, Blevins would like to get her defense shored up this weekend. She was not very pleased with how

they performed against Minnesota

I'd really like to work on our defense, to get our defense in a better spot," she said. "I'm kind of hopeful that we'll see more balls in the outfield because our outfield has to get more confident.'

IOWA BASEBALL

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lot to do with it.

Martinez said Tuesday's 7-2 loss to Western Illinois and Wednesday's 22-5 victory over St. Ambrose were perfect examples.

"Confidence is everything," Mar- thers, who began the week 20-23. tinez said. "It showed Tuesday night, no one got a hit. But we "These games will be good to runs are secon came back Wednesday and kept keep us sharp, to get our at-bats in, seven dingers.

hitting and the confidence went up. Everybody started following suit."

Iowa has won six of its last eight games and plans to keep steamrolling through this weekend. Martinez said the Hawkeyes won't just blow off the games with the Pan-

Thieleke agreed.

to see live pitching, because you've got a week of really nothing after that," Thieleke said.

Recently-benched Colin Mattiace still leads the Hawkeyes in batting with a .333 average. But his replacement at designated hitter, Jeremy Heinen, has surged to a .316 average. Heinen's six home "These games will be good to runs are second only to Mattiace's

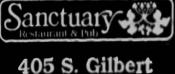
Senior Jeff Schley is hitting .331, while Thieleke is batting .329. Steve Boros leads the team with 35 RBI.

Jeremy Meccage, who picked up the win Wednesday, leads Iowa in wins (4-4), ERA (4.63) and strikeouts (43). Mattiace's 4-1 record is the team's best. Robert Holst is 3-0 and Matt Austin is 3-2.

Meccage's ERA is slightly better than Holst's 4.68 and Austin's 4.70.

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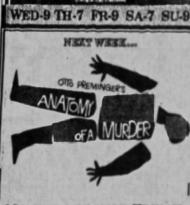


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MEN'S TRACK

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The sprint-oriented Iowa track and field team will turn its focus

this weekend to middle-distance and distance events. The Hawkeyes travel to Madi-

son, Wisc., for the Twilight Invitational Saturday. Field events will begin at 2 p.m., with running events starting at 5:30 p.m.

"This is a special meet for distance runners," Iowa coach Ted Wheeler said. "They'll run at twilight, when the wind has died down. They've been doing it for 4-5 years and it's been quite success-

Wheeler hopes some of his dis-

tance runners can move into position to score points at the Big Ten Wheeler hopes a few more of his tion to score points at the Big Ten meet May 18-19.

Chad Schwitters is currently ninth in the Big Ten in the steeplechase. Chad Feeldy is 12th in the 15th in the 800-meters. The top good," he said. eight finishers compete at the Big

distance events.

"Their achievements will give us potential to move up a notch," fourth and first. What those guys can do in middle-distance and distance will determine whether we

800-meter runners will emerge this weekend, to go along with

We'd like to see the 800-meter 1500-meters and Dave Novotny is runners move up if the weather is

While the distance runners are going for personal bests, the Iowa Stetson Steele will also look to sprinters will be loading up on give the Hawkeyes points in the events to work on stamina. Wheeler said he expects his sprinters to run three to four events each.

Despite the heavy load, Wheeler Wheeler said. "We're in between hopes George Page and Andre Morris can qualify for the NCAA meet in the 200-meter dash.

Page has run 21.04 seconds this move up from fourth-to-third or season and Morris has run 21.44.

last four weeks. He just goes out

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MEN'S GOLF

ast-ditch effort for Iowa golf team

Wayne Drehs The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's golf team is down to its last weekend before Big Ten's to put together a solid

overall team effort. While senior Laine Brantner has been spectacular and junior Chad McCarty solid throughout the spring, the rest of the Hawkeyes haven't put together much of any-

This weekend the team travels to Michigan State for the Bruce Fossum Invitational before next weekend's Big Ten Championships at Penn State.

"I don't know what to say about our three through five players," head coach Terry Anderson said. "I

guess I just have to take the bad 360 degree attitude change in the with the good."

Last weekend, at the King Cobra there and does a dang good job." Kent Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, Brantner and the Hawkeyes were slowed by horrid conditions that saw Brantner tee off at one point in almost total darkness with rain blowing and cold weather.

The senior was tied for 10th overall entering the final hole Friday, but triple-bogeyed 18 to fall to 24th place. At the tournament's conclusion, Brantner finished in 26th place, with a 255.

The prior week, Brantner finished second in the Kepler Invitational, the top Iowa finish of the

"Laine has really come a long way," Anderson said. "He's had a

Jim's Journal

Tony and I watched a movie tonight. It was "citizen kane."



The paper said it's a movie about a man who sacrifices his principles, sowing his own misfortune."



Tony ordered a

sausage pizza,

and I reminded

"Screw that!" he said, and continued ordering the pizza.

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Jim's Journal

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I thought maybe I shouldn't look, but I did.

WOMEN'S TRACK

Hawkeyes head to Minnesota Invitational

Chris James The Daily Iowan

There will be no Floyd of Rosedale on the line this weekend. but the Iowa women's track team will be in enemy territory when the Hawkeyes travel to Minneapo-Invitational.

The meet is not team-scored but the home town Gophers will be ready when the Hawkeyes and 12 other division I and II schools make the trek to Minneapolis. Iowa has competed in only two team-scored events since the out-

door season began. The Hawkeyes finished second in their own invitational and also came in second at the Western Illinois Invitational.

Iowa junior Becky Coleman said the Hawkeyes will be strong in all events even though the meet isn't

"We hope to go up there and perform well. Just because there isn't a team total running doesn't mean you don't want to dominate. There are some really good schools that

are going to compete and we want to prove to everybody that we're solid as a team," Coleman said.

Coleman, along with fellow junior Kiersten Pauling, will lead the Hawkeyes in the distance events. Coleman is going to run the 1500- or 800-meter run while Pauling is looking to do damage in the 5,000-meter run. Sophomore Megan Maurer will lead Iowa in the field events.

The 64,000 dollar question once again is the sprinters. Sophomore Wynsome Cole is still recovering from a pulled hamstring while junior Ellen Grant is still not at 100 percent. Pauling said that while it's not vital the sprinters are totally healthy for this particular meet, with Big Ten's right around the corner, time is running short.

'We don't want to force anything," Pauling said. "But if we're going to be competitive at Penn State in two weeks we're going to have to start catching some breaks. We're not going to challenge anybody without everybody



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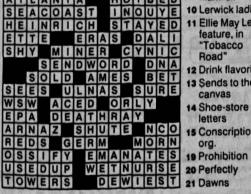
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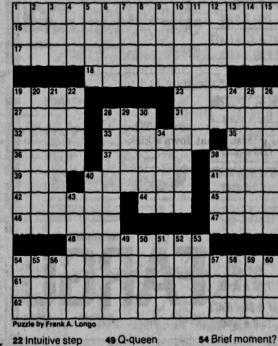
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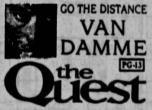
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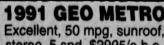
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GWAR to spill guts in C.R. this weekend

Sam Paxton The Daily Iowan

GWAR, one of the biggest underground novelty acts in rock music today, will arrive at Big Dogs in

Cedar Rapids Saturday night.
According to the GWAR "legend," the band was once a group of alien warriors exiled to the "most remote mudball planet in the universe ... Earth." After arriving, GWAR killed the dinosaurs and inadvertently created human life by mating with prehistoric apes. For these monstrosities, they were entombed in Antartica for thousands of years.

It was then they were "discov-

Looking toward the universe during their show will not save you from their stage antics — rather, take the opportunity to enjoy the tastes and textures offered by GWAR. It's not every day you can pay to be pelted with beef and

ered" by Sleazy P. Martini, a reputed pimp, pusher and pornographer, who took them to New York, gave them electric guitars and marketed them as his latest rock 'n' roll sensation.

All of the prior nonsense adds to the fun of GWAR. With song titles like "Meat Sandwich," "Knife in Yer Guts" and "Fire in the Loins," it's obvious they don't take them-

2 Foot "Caboose" 4 Foot "Side Car"

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selves seriously. Plus, GWAR's concerts always involve the crowd, through the combination of rock music and on-stage theatrics.

Their newest release promises fanfare. "Ragnarok is guaranteed to transform even the most culturally fortified critic into a blithering devotee. In effect, it rivets together 14 unspeakable compositions into a post-punk-anti-industrial-oxy-grunge-heavy-mental juggernaut of unsubtle juxtaposi-

A warning for the squeamish: The theatrics usually depict GWAR "doing away" with their enemies on stage, resulting in a variety of substances being jetti-soned into the crowd, i.e. "blood," grinded meat and various other

Therefore, GWAR fans and showgoers should not wear Ralph Lauren to Big Dogs. A plain-old white T-shirt should suffice - diehards wear GWAR fluids like a badge of honor.

Looking toward the universe during their show will not save you from their stage antics rather, take the opportunity to enjoy the tastes and textures offered by GWAR. It's not every day can pay to be pelted with beef and barf.

As Beefcake the bass player said, "I only wish that you, the peons, the lowly zit-ridden scum of outcast prepubescence so recklessly misspending the treasure of youth could truly understand my utter disdain for you as I look out from my lofty perch of immeasurable fame and opulence.'

Bon appetit!

TAMER THAN 'SPANKING THE MONKEY'

'Disaster' approaches taboo with charming wit

Tasha Robinson The Daily Iowan

Once again, David Russell has put together a fantastic family film that no one will want to actually see with their families. "Flirting With Disaster," by the writer/director of "Spanking the Monkey," is another brilliant, excruciatingly sharp-edged comedy about the snowballing disintegration of a bunch of relationships that are weird enough to be laughable, but realistic enough to be uncomfort-

In this case, the family in descent is a young couple whose marriage is dissolving. Mel (Ben Stiller, "Reality Bites") thinks his neuroses will disappear when he finally meets his biological parents. Nancy (Patricia Arquette) feels ignored, but is willing to try to be supportive, especially when Mel's tense, manipulative adoptive parents (Mary Tyler Moore and George Segal) try to sway him with tears

She finds it a little harder to be supportive when she finds out she and Mel have a chaperone, Tina (Tea Leone) on their voyage of discovery - a young, tall, thin, stylish ex-dancer who wants to document the reunion for research purposes.

The triangle would be fodder enough for a busily complex movie, but Russell keeps upping the ante, as Nancy runs into a handsome high-school acquaintance with an unresolved crush and a jealous lover. Russell cheerfully meanders between them, honing them to ever-increasing levels of hostile, snide self-righteousness, poking at their open wounds like a clinical sociopath with a brand-new cattle

Russell's camera style grates at times. He drops into wobbly, wavering hand-held shots so often that "Flirting" begins to resemble a TV documentary on seasickness. But his writing is crisp and incisive as he fleshes out a world where everyone always speaks their mind but no one ever seems to act on their wishes.

Frustration, impotence and emotional roadblocks are Russell's stocks in trade, and he plies them as effectively as he did in "Spanking the Monkey." This time around, however, he's a lot kinder to his audience. His characters are a little more cartoony, his humor lighter and more approachable and his images a little less horrific. Where "Monkey" dealt with incest, invalids, masturbation and suicide, "Flirting" plays it slightly safer. The topics are still taboo - infidelity, abandonment, jealousy, homophobia - but they're approached



FILM REVIEW Flirting with

Patricia Arquette Tea Leone with wit as well as morbidity.

Certainly the sparkling cast helps a great deal; it's worth the price of admission just to see Moore proudly flaunting the shapeliness of her breasts to her daughter-inlaw, or watch Alan Alda and Lily Tomlin as aging flower children engaging in organic pottery and

"Flirting With Disaster" is about families, but not for them - it's a little too cruel and insightful to see with your parents, children or anyone else you keep secrets from. Russell is just too effective at laying his characters open for casual viewing. Like "Spanking the Monkey," Russell's latest film is more of a solitary pursuit. No pun intended.

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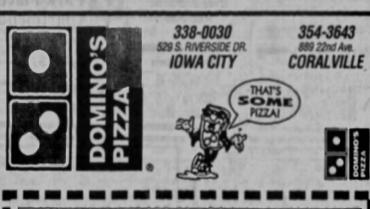
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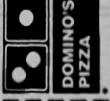
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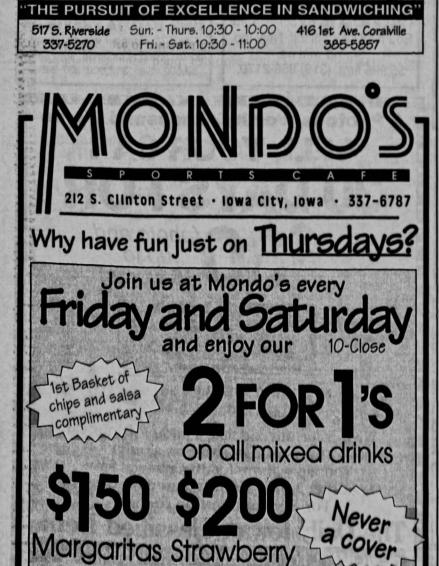






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