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Today will be the last day The Daily Iowan publishes this semester. The business office, in 111 Communications Center, will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. during the interim. The paper will resume publishing Monday, June 3. Applications for summer editorial positions should be addressed to David Schwartz at 201N Communications Center, or call 335-6030.

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Collins: Regents soft on issues

The Daily Iowan

Tom Collins has some advice for the person who replaces him on the Iowa state Board of Regents - remember the taxpay-

Collins, a Cedar Rapids attorney, resigned Wednesday from the board that oversees Iowa's three state universities. He cited the board's unwillingness to take on tough issues as the reason for his decision.

"For nine people meeting one day a month, it's easy to let things slide and say 'let's go eat," he said. "I'm not that type of guy. I need a crisis to be effective."

The board had not been addressing issues of faculty productivity, undergraduate education or tenure to Collins' satisfaction.

"For nine people meeting one day a month, it's easy to let things slide and say 'let's go eat.' "

Former Iowa state Board of Regents member Tom Collins, who resigned Wednesday

"I just didn't think we'd solve the problems that concern me," he said.

centive for the regents to look at ways to cut costs, Collins said.

"The environment sort of lends itself to (the board) being just sort of a caretaker rather than an innovator," he said.

As the costs of running Iowa's universities have increased at three times the rate of the

cost of living index, university enrollments have fallen by 2 percent. Collins said he did A strong economy has served as a disinnot want to pass on higher costs to fewer entive for the regents to look at ways to cut students in the form of large tuition increas-

"I don't want to start with the premise that we need more money," he said. "It's not a game of how much we can get, but how

much we need." Three years remain in Collins' term, and

Gov. Terry Branstad will now seek an interim replacement for Collins until a permanent regent can be confirmed by the state legislature next year.

'We really don't have a good sense of what amount of time it might take," Eric Woolson, a spokesperson for Branstad, said Thursday.

Collins resigned one week after Owen Newlin of Des Moines was elected president of the board. The vote was unanimous, and Collins said neither the election of Newlin nor any recent board decision was the reason for his decision to resign; rather, the inability to grapple with rising costs and concerns about faculty productivity evoked Collins' frustration.

Faculty need to be more explicit about

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Cyndi Griggs/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Stephanie Foster prepares for what orable day of her life. Saturday, Foster will don will probably be the most hectic and most mem- both a graduation cap and a wedding veil.

From one gown to another

Sara Voreis

The Daily Iowan

ust four hours after she leaves her graduation ceremony at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Saturday, UI senior Stephanie Foster will trade her cap for a veil and her gown for a wedding

About three hours after that, Foster will not only have a degree, she'll have a husband.

"I get to start one thing and end another."

UI senior Stephanie Foster, who will get a B.F.A. in design just hours before her wedding

the road."

Foster and her fiancé, Michael

"I get to start one thing and Jaworski, a UI graduate who end another," said Foster, who now lives in Chicago, were will get a B.F.A. in design just engaged Dec. 29, 1995, and hours before her wedding. "I'm decided to marry on her graduareally anxious to get the show on tion day because all of their friends and family members

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STRESSES COMMUNICATION IN EDUCATION

Provost candidate: Digital smarts vital

Cary Jordan The Daily Iowan

Jon Whitmore, dean of the College of Fine Arts at the University of Texas-Austin, thinks college students need to be computer literate, and as UI provost, he'd see to it

"Undergraduate students today have a different set of literacies they need know," Whitmore said. "They need to know math, foreign cultures and writing, but they also

"Undergraduate students today have a different set of literacies they need know."

Jon Whitmore, candidate for the UI provost position

need to know how to work in an interdisciplinary way. They need to be digitally literate.

Whitmore, the fourth candidate to interview for the UI provost position, visited Iowa City for two days of interviews. He spoke to UI administrators, faculty and stu- health sciences at three sympodents about issues dealing with research, graduate education,



UI PROVOST SEARCH

Jon Whitmore

Current job: Dean of the College of Fine Arts at the University of Texas-Austin.

Education: Whitmore earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in speech and theater from Washington State University and his Ph.D. in the dramatic arts from the University of California, Santa

Experience: In 1990, Whitmore was named dean of the College of Fine Arts at UT-Austin, where he now heads a faculty of 200 in the departments of art and art history, theater and dance and the School of Music. He has directed more than 60 theatrical performances, and is executive producer for the theater department at West Virginia University.

Source: DI Research

undergraduate education and

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RULES KEEP CEREMONY SUBDUED

Revelers, take note: Graduate with class

John Hunter

The Daily Iowan

Graduating students considering bringing alcohol and other contraband to graduation ceremonies this weekend had better think twice if

they want to be recognized. "If they bring spirits they will be confiscated and if it gets on the floor people will be asked to leave," Dean of Students Phillip Jones

More than 3,000 UI students will receive their degrees this weekend in nine separate ceremonies. The largest ceremony will be held in Carver-Hawkeye Arena Saturday morning for the 1,200 graduates of the College of Liberal Arts.

UI senior Kelsey Marshall said

he expects commencement to be fairly subdued and that he personally isn't planning on celebrating during the cere-

Graduation

for afterwards,' he said. In past years,

"I'll save that

student antics have distracted from the event, radio said broadcaster

Dottie Ray, who has covered graduation ceremonies

since 1972 for WSUI. "We have gone through a period

where they were very raucous and

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Using your head



Julie Bill/The Daily Iowan

Frank Garber moves his daughter out of Burge Hall Thursday.

DORM MAY CLOSE

Students brace for fight to keep Westlawn open

Evelyn Lauer The Daily Iowan

At least 88 UI students and employees are fighting to keep a UI residence hall open on the health science campus.

The dormitory in Westlawn, run by the UI Hospitals and Clinics, is being threatened by a proposed \$69.8 million health sciences building project which would move Student Health Service into the facili-

A petition on the desk in the Westlawn main office reads, "We the undersigned feel that the closing of Westlawn dormitory would

be a great loss, not only to those who live at Westlawn, but for UIHC as well ..

Westlawn resident Michelle Taylor, a student in the dietetics program, said most of the 88 people who have signed the petition want to "keep the status quo."

"I signed the petition in the hopes that something similar is provided elsewhere," she said. There is definitely going to be people who will be bummed, especially if the university doesn't provided them with an equivalent place to

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Amy Brant/The Daily Iowan

Residents in Westlawn may have to find a new place to live. Student Health Service is considering relocating in Westlawn, but has met resistance from residents.

Chad Graham The Daily Iowan

My friend Ericka called me yesterday all excited. She was babysitting for an Iowa City family when the doorbell rang and there were two Mormon missionaries at the door. They asked if she had the time to sit and talk with them and if she would like a free copy of the Book of Mormon.

"I didn't know what to do," she said. "So I just told them I had to cook dinner for the four kids (though it was 3 p.m.) and I slammed the door in their faces. Was that the right thing to do,

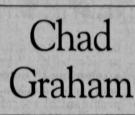
"No, Ericka," I said sarcastically. "You should have thrown some of the children's toys at

Though I'm not a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, people at the UI seem to think I am the end-all, be-all authority on Mormons because I have lived in

Besides barraging me with questions about the state and church, people also have one of two reactions when they learn where I'm from.

The "Where the Hell is That?" Reaction: I get a stare resembling that of a deer caught in headlights. It's as if I had just said, "My name is Meltron. I have come from the planet to steal your brain." I have since learned to keep a handy pocket atlas to show people Utah is the state sandwiched between Colorado and Nevada. It is not above California, and yes, it is a part of the United States.

The "Oh, I Once Knew a Mormon" Reaction: A silence comes over these people when





they first hear the word "Utah." They stiffen up and almost forget to breathe, until I tell them I'm not Mormon. They then let out a sigh of relief. They proceed to make small talk about how they once knew a Mormon in high school, and he/she wasn't allowed to drink beer. If they still think I'm Mormon, they proceed to ask how many wives my dad has and feel my head to see if I have horns.

Yes, Mormons used to have multiple wives, but that was done away with about 100 years ago. No, they don't have horns growing out of their heads - some people have actually asked

me that. I, too, had a lot of misconceptions about the Mormon church and the state of Utah, and moving there from Illinois was the biggest culture shock of my life. When I first moved there, my Mormon friends wanted to know if I wanted to go to the "stake house" (a name for a type of church building). I, on the other hand, was used to going to Sizzler and I said, "Sure, I'm up for a nice T-bone or Porterhouse.'

I also have accidentally called the church the LSD church instead of the LDS church, made the mistake of drinking coffee around my Mor- at the airport.

mon friends (they don't drink coffee and some other caffeinated drinks) and, at times, said a plethora of swear words around them.

I immediately know when I have said something off-color because I get the look called the "Chad is a heathen" glare. This means I have screwed up big and offended a Mormon pal.

Though my list of offenses is a long one, my friends are easygoing about the whole thing. I must have the most supportive friends on earth if they're putting up with my ignorance.

But they also get into the act of teasing me because I'm not a Mormon. We go back and forth with the name-calling. They call me their "Gentile friend with a lost soul" and I call them a bunch of "Mos." I dare them to drink coffee and swear and they try to get me to read the Book of Mormon and invite missionaries over to discuss the Lord.

I doubt if any us will ever comply with the others' wishes, but living in Utah has taught me an important lesson about friendship and finding humor in religious differences. My friends and I have discovered we get along best through our dissimilarities. Humor helps us understand we can be friends, even though we were raised with opposite beliefs.

I am leaving for Utah in a couple of days and will be with my Mormon friends all summer. I have not seen many of them for a whole year and I'm thinking about how different going home will be.

Well, maybe it won't be that different. I've got a piping hot pot of coffee with their names on it, and I'm sure they'll hand me a Book of Mormon



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LOCAL NEWSMAKERS

Iowa Book & Supply manager receives national award

With hundreds of his peers looking on, Peter Vanderhoef, president and general manager of Iowa Book & Supply received the highest honor from his trade organization.

The National Association of College Stores (NACS) presented Vanderhoef with the Order of the

NACS Eagle Award. Initiated in ties. CAMEX is the only national 1991, the NACS Board of Trustees established the award "to honor leaders ... who have given exemplary and distinguished industry beyond what anyone would expect.

Vanderhoef received the award during the 73rd NACS Annual Meeting & Campus Market Expo (CAMEX). The conference brings thousands of store personnel, school administrators and suppliers together for educational programs and networking opportuni-

trade show for collegiate retailers.

"Pete Vanderhoef's contributions to NACS and the college store industry are unequaled," service to the Association and the NACS executive director Garis Distelhorst. "The Order of the NACS Eagle expresses the extreme gratitude this association has for the standard of leadership and service that Pete has set in the field of collegiate retailing."

> Vanderhoef was president of NACS during 1986-87, exactly 30 years after his father, Ray, had served the association as its vol-

unteer leader. He has also served as chairman of the board of NAC-SCORP, the association's for-profit subsidiary, and is a board member for the College Stores Research & Educational Foundation (CSREF), NACS' research

Throughout his career, Vanderhoef has served on many NACS committees, task forces and leadership teams. He also has taught a number of professional development seminars and workshops to assist his colleagues in the college store industry.



Newsmakers

Alleging abuse, La Toya Jackson tells husband to 'beat it'

NEW YORK (AP) - La Toya Jackson's marriage to agent/husband Jack Gordon is over amid charges he beat her again, the New York Daily News reported

"I got a restraining order last night. He beat me. And I'm not

going to discuss it any further," Jackson told the paper. Gordon

denied beating Jackson but confirmed their marriage is over. Jackson accused him in 1993 of

beating her Jackson

and throwing a chair at her, but later dropped the charges.

Gordon predicts Jackson, who is estranged from the rest of the Jackson family, will reconcile with her relatives.

Singer Blige's exmanagers 'suiting up' for breach of contract

NEW YORK (AP) - Singer Mary Blige received the 411 from

million for breach of contract from the platinum-selling star.

In a suit filed Wednesday, JDW Entertainment, Inc. charged Blige has denied it royalties and advance money collected from her smash second album, My Life.

Blige was discovered by the company in 1988, four years before her debut album, "What's the 411?", sold more than 2 million copies, the suit said.

They parted in 1994, with an agreement JDW would be entitled to a portion of the profits from her next album, the suit

"This is yet another example of a selfish artist who forgets her past and the people who worked hard to make her a success," said Kenneth Freundlich, attorney for the plaintiffs. "JDW Entertainment intends to recover every dime that is owed."

Blige's agent was out of his office Thursday and not available to comment on the suit.

Grand Ole Opry star recovering from stroke

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Bluegrass star Bill Monroe is recuperating from a mild stroke he suffered while hospitalized for circulatory disorders.

Monroe, 84, was in stable condition Thursday at Tennessee Christian Medical Center in sub-

her ex-managers: They want \$1 urban Madison. He has been hospitalized since early April.

There is no paralysis and it did not affect his walking or his speech," said Monroe's manager. Tony Conway. Conway did not know when the stroke occurred or when it was diagnosed.

Monroe, known for his classic "Blue Moon of Kentucky," has entertained at the Grand Ole Opry since 1939.

JFK Jr. gets 'grand view' of author Kennedy's play

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - The opening of Pulitzer Prize-winning author William

Kennedy's play drew another famous Kennedy. Joining the

author and his wife, Dana, at the Albany premiere "Grand View" Kennedy friend

John F. Kennedy Jr. and his girl-

"Grand View" is the first fulllength play for Kennedy, who won the 1984 Pulitzer Prize for "Ironweed." It focuses on Albany politics circa 1944. The former president's son,

friend, Carolyn Bessette.

who is editor of the political magazine George, said he wanted to see the play because of the author's deep-rooted knowledge of politics.

"This is part of my continuing education of Albany," he said. "Bill's a good friend and I was interested in this play because of him. If he wrote it, it should be good.

The two Kennedys met on a trip last year to Northern Ireland with President Clinton.

Stallone's bout with ex-stepfather enters round two

MIAMI (AP) - It's round two in a legal fight between Sylvester Stallone and his ex-stepfather.

Stallone is suing Anthony Filiti, his former business manager. The "Rocky" star claims Filiti cost him nearly \$10 million by making high-risk, self-serving investments, misappropriating funds and doctoring records.

Filiti worked for Stallone from 1991 until being fired last year. The lawsuit is a response to a

\$50 million suit Filiti filed against Stallone in March. In it, Filiti claimed he was defamed and wrongfully fired.

Filiti, who is divorced from Stallone's mother, Jacqueline, calls Sly's suit nonsense.

"If he wants to be stupid, that's his problem. Life goes on," Filiti

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The Daily Iowan extends congratulations to all winners for their outstanding delivery during the spring. Another contest is planned for the summer.

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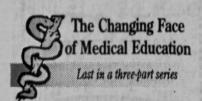
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While the number of rural physicians engaged in solo practice is decreasing throughout Iowa, one UI medical school alumnus has chosen to trade large medical complexes for a more personal experience.



Tim Momany, a family physician whose practice is located in the Amana colonies about 25 miles from both Iowa City and Cedar Rapids, said being the only doctor for miles can be overwhelming, but

"Rural people are appreciative of the care you give them and the time you take with them," he said. "They'll bend over backwards to accommodate you. "In a rural area where there is no

hospital, you become the hospital. You're the first person people run to when something happens. Momany became interested in

becoming a rural doctor while completing his residency training at

Melissa M. Yoder, 19, 1242 Duck

490 lowa Ave. on May 9 at 5:05 a.m.

OWI - Melissa M. Yoder, 1242 Duck

Creek Drive, preliminary hearing set for

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Westgate St., Apt. 1, preliminary hearing

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rural areas routinely sought treat- never in person." ment in the emergency room because they lived in places without a full-time physician.

"These people had limited access to health care for even minor problems," he said.

2.8 million residents live within 15 miles of a doctor and no Iowan is more than 30 miles from a physician, Momany said there are several reasons even that distance is too

"Older folks don't want to drive far for health care," he said.

Older citizens also find the two cities to be intimidating, Momany said, and worry about road conditions for weeks in advance during the winter months.

As the sole doctor in the community, Momany said he must consciously work at remaining in control of his practice, rather than allowing it to control him.

"Patient load is high because of the lack of rural physicians," he said. "But a good physician assistant helps alleviate that burden."

Another drawback is Momany often feels isolated from his peers. "I know it sounds strange — I'm

only 25 minutes from Iowa City and Cedar Rapids — but it's difficult to

Mercy Hospital in Iowa City. He consult with colleagues," he said. "I grew troubled by how people from have to do it over the telephone,

> Momany's first experience as a rural doctor was in Tipton, where he worked for two years before moving to the Amanas.

Momany accepted the Amanas job when the previous doctor Although 98 percent of the state's retired and his wife Betsy, an Amanas native, suggested he take

> And the small community is grateful for his presence.

'We're very happy he's here," said Reynold Moessner, president and chairperson of the board of the Amana Society. "He's filling a

Annual income for rural doctors is very close to that of their urban counterparts. But unlike some urban doctors, Momany said he enjoys a greater degree of trust with his rural patients.

"The medical-legal climate is less hostile," he said. "I don't worry about a lawsuit because the relationship here is more trusting and

The rural practice also has the added advantage of allowing the father of two to involve his family in his work. Momany often takes Alex, 8, and Allison, 7, with him during weekend and evening office

CONSIDERING PART-TIME POSITION AT UI

Coleman's husband offered teaching job

Sarah Lueck

The Daily Iowan

Although Ken Coleman, husband of UI President Mary Sue Coleman, has been offered a half-time tenured full professorship by the UI political science department, he is considering other offers and may not join the UI faculty.

In an interview on May 3, Mary Sue Coleman said her husband would probably not be working at the UI. He said he will spend the summer in Iowa City after working with a public opinion research institute in El Salvador for a

"I have no finalized plans," Ken Coleman said.

Ken Coleman said Wednesday he has resigned from the University of New Mexico, where his wife was the No. 2 administrator before taking the UI job. Ken Coleman, who was a Latin American studies scholar at New Mexico, has been commuting between Albuquerque and Iowa City since his wife became president in December.

John Conybeare, head of the UI political science department, said the offer was made to Coleman around the time Mary Sue Cole-

man was chosen to be the UI's president. The UI has a policy of attempting to place spouses of newly hired people at the UI. The presidential search committee reviewed Ken Coleman's credentials and decided they would like to hire him, Conybeare said.

We would be delighted to have him here," Conybeare said. "We would be disappointed if he decided not to come.

The offer made to Ken Coleman left room for the possibility of a full-time position. Conybeare said Coleman had expressed interest in the part-time position so he would have time to help his wife with some of her duties.

Coleman's specialty in Latin American politics would be beneficial to the political science depart-

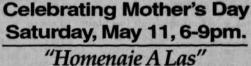
ment, Conybeare said. "We've had a gap in the depart-

Ann Rhodes, vice president for University Relations, said Coleman is a wonderful scholar whom the UI would be glad to have

"Right now I think he is looking at some other options," she said. "He has a wealth of experience in Latin American Studies, there are a lot of other things he could do."

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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TODAY'S EVENT

Douglas D. Besler, 47, Cedar Rapids, · UI Folk Dance Club will meet for was charged with assault at the Veterans recreational folk dancing at the Wesley Affairs Medical Center, Hwy. 6 West, on Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., from 7:15-10 p.m.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

Creek Drive, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Iowa City Independent Piano Dubuque and Market streets on May 9 Teachers will sponsor a jazz piano recital with students of Jeanne Nelson, featuring guest jazz musicians Steve Held and Ross Thomas L. Heither, 18, West Liberty, Porch, in Meeting Room A of the Iowa was charged with public intoxication at City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 2

> Irving B. Weber Elementary School PTA will sponsor the first annual Weber Spring Fitness Carnival at the school, 3850 Rohret Road, from 10 a.m. to 2

· Chamber Singers of Iowa City will present its Silver Anniversary Gala, conducted by Kenneth Phillips and featuring "Carmina Burana" by Carl Orff, in Clapp Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors and free for stu**EPA study reinforces lowa** drinking water problems

DES MOINES (AP) — Nearly 300,000 lowans drank water that didn't meet federal standards in 1994 and 1995, a report released Thursday said.

The water came from 296 water systems in lowa, the survey said. For the first time, the study examined private water systems and found 15 schools or preschools reporting violations in water provided to 4,411 young-

Virtually all of the violations were reported in water systems serving 10,000 or fewer people, said the report, issued by the lowa Citizen Action Network, a consumer activist group.

The report was gathered from data collected by the Environmental Protection Agency, where states are required to report violations.

Most of the violations were brief, said Suzanne Peterson, a spokesperson for the group.

The report is only the latest survey that has shown trouble with drinking water supplies in the

'Tap water in lowa continues to be plagued by basic bacterial contamination," the report said.

The largest water systems that reported violations of federal standards were in Iowa City, Marion, and a system serving the Newton area, the report said.

The Daily Iowan

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- Arts
- Photography
- Copy Desk
- Viewpoints
- Metro

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Applications -Rm. 201 N. Communications Center

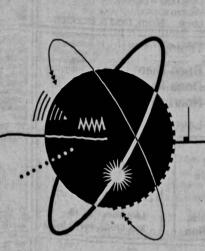




Apple's World Wide Developer's Conference Satellite Broadcast

Find out what's new and exciting with components technology...

See the LIVE satellite broadcast of Cyberdog & OpenDoc sessions from Apple's World Wide Developer's Conference



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10:30-11:10	Gil Amelio's Apple Strategy Keynote
11:10-12:30	Larry Tesler's Internet Strategy Keynote
12:30-1:30	OpenDoc: The Future is Here
1:30-2:30	Cyberdog Unleashed
2:30-3:30	Cyberdog: Building Internet Components
3:30-4:30	Adding Internet to Your Application
4:30-5:30	Cross-Platform OpenDoc
12:30-1:30 1:30-2:30 2:30-3:30 3:30-4:30	OpenDoc: The Future is Here Cyberdog Unleashed Cyberdog: Building Internet Components Adding Internet to Your Application

Visit our Web Sites: http://opendoc.apple.com http://cyberdog.apple.com



Dear Shannon,

Once again you are getting ready to finish another chapter in your life. Where has the

in 4 years! Keep climbing and always

Love You, Dad, Mom & Ashlee

Sean -

Randy Robu,

GENE,

Graduation - New job -

Marriage. Congratulations.

Love, Mom & Dad

We are so proud of you.

A big Texas congratulations! We are very proud of you. Your hard work, sacrifices, a

perseverence have paid off. God Bless You.

ove, lom and all the family

Kelly Breffle

Chicagol

Congratulations! We are

work, accomplishments

proud of you - all your hard

and now graduation. On to

Love, Mom, Dad & Lindey

time gone? We are so proud of you, no words could ever tell you how much and you did it

We are so very proud of you.

ongratulations on the great

ob you did at IOWA. We know

Mom, Dad and Evan

JENNIFER

sh you the very best of luck and

much happiness in the future.

See you in Denver

Love, Mom, Dad and Steph

Vince, Amen!

Congratulations and Good Luck.

May your future be healthy and

prosperous.

Love, Mom, Dad & Ron

Our Veeber

To the future Pulitzer Prize

winner in Poetry Hallelujah!

We love you so dearly,

Mom and Ali

of you.

& Susan

Mike Barnes-

You're the greatest! We're so

proud of you, on earning your Master of Fine Arts Degree

Love, Mom, Dad, Lynette,

Amie, Jake & Meyer

Eric,

Congratulations!

Your dream has been

accomplished. Now It's time to leave

the "Hawk's Nest." Best of luck.

Love, Mom & Dad, Ryan & Julie

Congratulations!

Love Mom, Dad

We are very proud

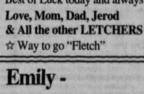
you will excel in Chicago too!

Love,



We are so proud of you. Dad & Mom, Cindy & Dan, JoDee & Corey, Nan & Pop, Grandma, Aunt Charlie &

Jason - Congratulations! We are so proud of you! Love, Mom, Dad, Jerod & All the other LETCHERS ☆ Way to go "Fletch"





Grant Binder

Tim Blaskovich

Congratulations on

We're proud of you.

your graduation.

Tyler W.

Danielle - Congratulations on your graduation from Iowa. We are very proud of you. Now, you move on to Law School at Iowa. We know you will Mom, Dad, Dave, Mike

Angie, Mark, Shelley, Rafal Congratulations Matt Howe

Bill Strout

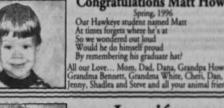
Andy Walters

ation and employment too

We're all so very proud of you. Congrats on a job well done.

Now go out and have some fun!

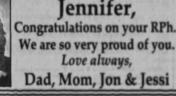
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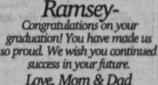


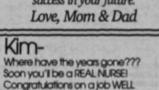
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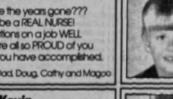
We're so proud of all of you. Looking forward to helping you

The Blaskovich Family - Lee, Ro, Jennifer, and Mick









Mom & Katie Megan McCabe

the Whole Thing.

Dear Doug, Your accomplishments are many. You bring great joy to us all. Congratulations!

Mom & Dad

Shannon dear -Congratulations and love from all the Strongs!!

Dearest Shannon -

Congratulations Ben

wonderful job. Keep

you have done a

striving for all the

Congratulations!!

We are so proud of

nd grad school - You done

could do it! We're very proud of

you. Good Luck, have fun and

Congratulations! We're

so proud of you. You did

Love, Mom & Dad

exactly what we knew

you would do.

Congratulations

Dawn Gilbert Bacheld

of Arts in Social Work &

Psychology. We are so

proud of you. Have a

Congratulations!! Thank

you for a great 4 years.

We are blessed to have

Love,

Lynett Ann -

Congratulations.

Dreams come true.

Mom and Dad - Bill

Mom & Dad

great time in Paris

Love, Your Family

Jenni

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LOVE.

Love, Mom, Dad, Christine, Denise & Brad

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Jack, G

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& Brian

things you want

from life.

Sarah-

Much love,

Tim.

Mom, Dad, Kat,

Abbey, & Ramona

Dawner T-

It was a short four years

Way to go!

Love, Mom, Dad & Marc

Love, Mom & Dad

ish in 3 years too.

ou are using the aifts

You have come a long way ...

We are very proud of you.

Catie -

ioma and your job!

and

Best Wishes.

Love.

Mom, Dad, Lara & Darrell

That little girl with the eye patch weren't we just buckling her into

Love from

the bike seat? The ride is still

Kathleen,

You are terrific!!!

AMY ELIZABETH

Well done thou good and faithful student! We are

immensely proud of you and your attainment. You are

a credit to your family, Grandma K is so very happy and

Grandma C would have been thrilled - she never doubted

you would do it. With Love and Pride, Mom and Dad

of you.

Matt -

so very proud.

Brent-

Bridget -

Congratulations.

Dear Dave (Davo) -

Love, Kisses and Hugs!

Great work! Being your parents

Mom and Dad and Grandmon

we are nappy for you and

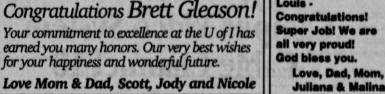
We love you and are

so very proud of you!

Love Mom & Dad

Love, Mom and Dad

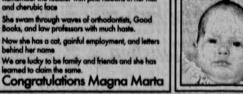
is terrific fun. We are so proud

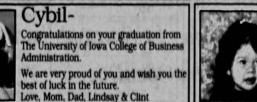


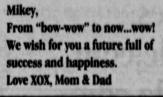
Love Mom & Dad, Scott, Jody and Nicole

Jon, M.D., Another BIG step! We celebrate with you, love you, and are so proud. It's a GUINNESS moment,

Mom, Dad, Lisa, Jennifer & Macintosh

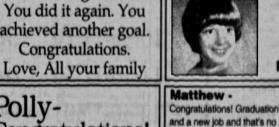






Remember when you were in 5th grade, you said I want to be a doctor. With your determination, hard work and shopping (our Joke) you have now reached your goal. Congratulations! Love, Daddy, Nana and Family

The days of Christopher Robin and Pooh don't seem so long ago. But now you hold a diploma instead of a tattered teddy bear. Congratulations Amyl We are proud of youl Love, Mom and Dad



BULL!! We're all so proud of

Mom, Dad, Andrew, Jen, and Jill

Sharon, We are very proud of you. Love, Dad and Family Abbie - You done good, kid!

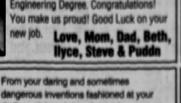
tion! I am so very proud of you. With your talent, energy, and enthusiasm, the students whom you teach will be very fortunate indeed Your dedication made a little

girl's dream become a reality

We're very proud of you!



dom & Dad. Best wishes from, Steve, Marless tariene Jr. and Kenneth AB = CED* 'Adam Brody equals Chemical Engineering Degree. Congratulations!



Congratulations! Best of Luck in the year

ahead. We are very proud of you! Love, Mom & Ded





Congratulations Amy! You did it all by yourself. Love Always

Love Dad,

Mom & Denn



As you wrote in your diary at age 6, we didn't have any doubts that one day you ecame what you said, "An Attorney."

dad's work bench to a degree in

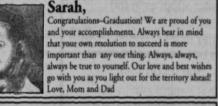
Love Mom & Daddy



Channin, Nickole & Dan Best of Luck today and always!

Another milestone successfully passed.

Dad





Boyd -

accomplishments.

Love, Mom & Dad

KIM Not 2 Burst Your Bubble Grad School Ahead Love Mom, Dad, Mark, Brian

Matt -Congratulations on your so proud of you. Here's wishing you much success Thanks for making us in the future. Love, Mom, proud. We love you man!

Love, Your Family

Michelle,

We are so proud of you, not just today, but

everyday. Break a leg!

Love, Mom, Dad

and your family

on your achievements over the past 4 years. We wish you good luck in continuing your education and

Brandie: congratulations

achieving your life's goals both

We are so proud of youl Love... Mom, Dad & Brandon

Now look out law school

Congratulations on

your graduation from

Law School. Hooray!!

Greg,

You did it again. You

Congratulations.

Love, All your family

Congratulations!

Love, Dad, Mom, and Bean

God bless you.

Polly-

Love, Mom, Dad, KD, Kim, Kristin, Andy & Bailey

personally & professionally.

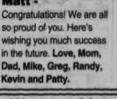
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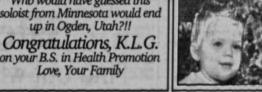
Love Mom & Dad

Kevin-

Done That



Who would have guessed this oist from Minnesota would end up in Ogden, Utah?!!



Congratulations on a job WELL DONE. We're all so PROUD of you and what you have accomplished. Love, Morn, Dad, Daug, Cathy and Magoo



DONE IN FOUR YEARS!

LOVE, MOM, DAD,

KIM & MARNI

Kevin -You wrapped it up: Great Job! WE'RE PROUD OF YOU.

CONGRATULATIONS!

We know if was hard, but look what

you accomplished! We are so happy

for you. Great things happen to those

who take up the pen and write. All our love, Dad, Morn and Colin

You were the best then, and

Mr. and Mrs. Moore and Family

are proud to congratulate their

daughter and sister - Dr. Regina

Moore on her graduation -

Regina you are the best!

May 10, 1996.

you still are. Congratulations on

Love,

Mom & Dad

Jen -

your graduation.

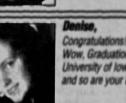




Congratulations; You are a star to the 1st "Degree". We are proud of you and we love you. And congratulations to Bridgets' Dad, Michael, who paid for Love, Dad



Love.



Jeanne -

lations! You did a great job. Wow, Graduation in '96' from the University of lowa. We're proud of you and so are your brothers.

Love, Mom & Dad



We are so proud of you! Love, Mom, Dad, Joseph, Melissa, David & Deborah After Many Long Years of Hard Work, our



We are all so proud of you

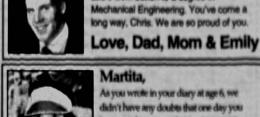
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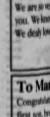
corner. Then starting your life is Dallas with Todd. We love you. Mom, Dad, Greg & Todd

Graduating with distinction what a great accomplishment We are so very proud of youl Congrativlatio





Susan -The world stretches out before you filled with many new things...new places to go, new people to meet-new success. Congratulations and love, Mom, Deb, Brad, Kim, Dua



Congratulat to graduate Mom, Dad,



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

MICHELLE Congratulations!

Katie -

Alan -

Marty,

fan club!

Kenny,

I am so very proud of you -

We are very proud of you.

follow your dreams

Keep believing in yourself and

Todays a day for Celebrating you, for appreciating your special talents and for wishing you all the Best in Life for that is

And you said that it couldn't

Congratulations from your

Love, Mom, Dad, Suzanne

Jenny,

Congratulations to our

beautiful graduate. We are

so proud of you!

Love, Mom, Dad, R.J. and Ryan

Congratulations. Good Luck - and may

Love, Mom, Grandma

and the rest of your family

We always hew you would be much mor A Ballard Scholar and Marathon Man You've always achieved all you can. A World Traveler and a DI Sports Writer. You've always been a hell of a fighter!

Congratulations on this very special day, Go tell the world what you have to say! Love Mom, Dad, Dawn, and Rebel

Love, Mom & Dad

Follow your dreams and pursue them with courage, for it is the pursuit of these dreams that makes life really worth living.

God bless you the rest of your life.

om 3 1/2 lbs in 74'

Bob, Maureen and Czar.

be done in four years!

Congratulations!

Love, Super Paw and

serve. We are so proud of you.

Love, Mom, Dad & Michael

Love, Mom, Sandra & David

Super Mom

Morn, Dad, Austin, Donna Patsy, Gram, & Bampy

JASON -AMY AND I ARE ON OUR WAY, WE'D LIKE A ROOM WITH A VIEW OF THE MOUNTAINS. LOVE, MOM

Denise Doris -Graduation and a new job! You worked hard for this! Your dream has come true! We're very very proud of youl Love, Dad, Mom & Family

Dan and Jim, proud of both of you! You have carried on the "Hawkeye tradition" so well Love, Mom & Dad

lations on a great job! You have a promising future at Mayo. We are very Love, Mom & Dad

CONGRATULATIONS! JODI ELIZABETH KRAMER B.A., ACCOUNTING, 1996 LOVE, MOM & DAD,

WILL & TREVOR

Gabriella -Congratulations on your graduation! You did it in four years! From, Mom & Dad

Monica, Congratulations! We are so proud of you. Love, Mom, Dad,

Tricia, Paula & Laura Jennie Geelan -Congratulations! We are very proud of you.

Jack, Ginger, Mary, Sean, John Amy Moser-

SUPER CONGRATULATIONS! We are so very, very proud of you. We know you'll go far. We dealy love you

Mom & Daddy Rick & Andy To Mark Patten

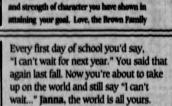
tions on being the first son, brother and grandchild to graduate from college. We are very proud of you. Good luck. Mom, Dad, Randy, Danny and your grandparents

Greatest!!! We LOVE You!!! Your #1 Fans. **Mom and Dad May 1996** To Shelton: The world is yours to discover and

Our #1 Daughter!!! You're the

can bring. We are very proud of you and impres not only with your success, but with the mot ttaining your goal. Love, the Brown Family

Megan -





congratulations on your graduation iarial Science is your chosen profession eady to start that brand new job! ove & praise from Dad, Mom & Ray

lennifer Jordan,



law. We're so very proud of you. Now that you're an attorney, continue to watch your back. Love You. Mom & Dad Sonja - Congratulations! -

on your graduation from the college of

Graduation and a new job! Now it's your turn to treat! Love, Mom and Dad

Shannon, Congratulations! We are so very proud of you.

Love, Mommy, Steve and Elise Devin Pettit, Good Job!



Paul N. Christensen Congratulations on four excellent years at Univ. of Iowa and for landing a great job with accounting firm in Chicago! Well done!! Love, Mom, Dad and Laura; John and Janelle; Patty, Ed and Artie; Chris, Peter and Eddie.

Love, Mom, Ken,



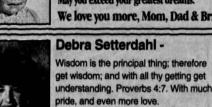
tions! We are all very

Lynette,

proud of you! Now that your tour -America has ended, Good luck at

your new job. We wish you all the best. Love, Uncle, Bhua, Gita, Prita, Aarti, Vikram

Dear Aimee, It has been our joy to witness the oming of our little sweet girl into a caring, beautiful, talented young woman. May you exceed your greatest dreams. We love you more, Mom, Dad & Bri.



Dad, Mom, Jennifer and Tim We are sooo proud, because we know the world needs a traveling, swimming psychologist with minor in human relations! Your very excited and loving parents.

Congratulations! You have worked

very hard and accomplished a lot. We

Mom, Dave, Tom,

are very proud of you. We Love You.



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Time has gone by so fast. You

have turned into a fine young

Love Cassy and Greg

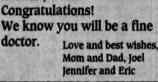
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nan. Best wishes and

Wishing you always-love to surround you, Warm memories to cheer you, Good fortune to walk beside you, and happiness to fill your heart. Congratulations!



Love, Mom & Kristie D.K.Z., M.D. -Congratulations!





Congratulations Ryan, You did it!

Growing up...highs and lows...good

rades and not so good... and lots of

fun. What an incredible four years.

We are very proud of you.

Love, Mom & Dad

You were created for accomplishment.

Congratulations & Love, Mom, Dad,

Bridgette, Gerriet, your wife Colene and

You are "engineered" for Success!

Jason - Congratulations!

Graduating with "Highest Distinction", a double major, a

4.0+ GPA and a great new job

in North Carolina!!! We are all

so proud of you! Love you! Mom

ERIKA

MAY ALL YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE.

CONGRATULATIONS!

LOVE ALWAYS,

YOUR FAMILY

We are so proud of you! Where

all life's blessings come to you.

you...graduating in 4 years! We wish you al

the happiness and success life has to offer. And don't forget, we're always here

You did it! Congratulations! We are so

eepin on. God bless you always.

ents thus far. Keep on

Love, Ma, Fa Fa, Jameel,

(Airaff, Mafter Prummer) -

Congrats up! Now, jrop

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chen bukses. Seeya foon

Andy

Erica and Malcolm

proud of you and all of your

ever you go whatever you do may

Love, Mom & Dad

Love, Mom & Dad

Todd -

Mike (Spider),

Way to go! We are so proud of

Christopher Bolt —

children Chloe' and Grace

STEVE, HURRY UP & **GET A JOB. I NEED MORE MONEY TO SUPPORT** MY 3 MISTRESSES. LOVE, YOUR 4th STEPFATHER



Kristin: We are so proud of you! We love you. Congratulations on your graduation. Love, Mom, Dad, Lindsey, Steve, Grandma & Grandpa Lord, Grandma Ehmen

Alison Congratulations on a job well done - We're all very proud of you. Love, Mom, Dad, & Mike

DR. DARROW Way to go!! Just think, you'll still be done a year from now! We Love You, Kelly, Baby Claire & Papa Joe

Maria Elena, Everybody back home is very proud of you and your academic accomplishments. May our Lord continue to bless your hard work. You have our continued support and prayers. Love, Arizmendez, Cantu & Garza family



Congratulations on being accepted into the University of Iowa Medical School, receiving the Robbie Award in Biology, and being inducted into Phi Beta Kappa. We are very proud of you.



Remember how large and far off the goal of college graduation seemed, and how semester after semester you succeeded? Now that you're graduating, all the other goals in your future will be ined the same way: opportunity by opportunity. Continue to make those successes happen.

Congrats, chica! Love you mucho! Mom & Dad



CASSIE CLAIRE -You've come a long way Binky



Stephanie, It seems that just yesterday we dreamed of what you would be. Today we realize that dream has come true. We love you! Mom, Dad, Jonathan, & Joran



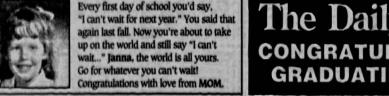
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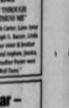
JASON - YOUR HARD WORK AND DEDICATION HAS PAID OFF. KEEP YOUR GREAT ATTITUDE AND YOU WILL BE A SUCCESS IN ALL YOU DO. WE'RE ALL PROUD OF YOU. LOVE, DAD, MOM, LORI AND BROOKE

Angwa, Congratulations! We are all very proud of your hard work has paid off. Now you are on a new journey. Love, Mom, Grandpa, Tator, Kris, Scott, and Todd.

Shannon Stevens • Tiffany Haldeman • Colin Bazsali • Kristin Schutte • Djalal Arbabha Andy Barber • Jamey Pregon • Erica Gingerich • Jay Dee • Carly Ott • Mike Rathburn Karline McLain • Roxanna Pellin • Sara Gadola • Lesley Kennedy • Kim Rose Megan McCabe • Tammi Mincemoyer • Jon Bassoff • Chris James







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Metro & Iowa

UI prof: Winter to blame for gas prices

The Daily Iowan

If you are tired of high gasoline prices, you can blame Old Man Winter and Saddam Hussein.

UI economics Professor Tom Pogue said the severity of last winter and a breakdown in talks to let Iraqi oil back on the market have led to high prices at the pump for the nation's motorists.

The cold forced refineries to produce large amounts of heating oil. Decreased production reduced the amount of gasoline on the market, which results in increased prices, he said.

The oil markets were also expecting an agreement between the United Nations and Iraq which would have allowed Iraqi petroleum to be sold on the world market. Since the Gulf War, oil sales from Iraq have been prohibited.

through last month, and the influx ving season begins. of new oil did not occur, furthering

limiting supply. "These are basically temporary

reductions in supply," Pogue said. Prices began rising in February and have stabilized at \$1.19 per gallon in the Iowa City area. While consumers have been complaining, local service station operators have been feeling the pinch as well.

"The dealers probably feel it the most of anybody in the supply chain," said Dick Vitosh, owner of Vitosh Amoco, Keokuk Street and Highway 6.

According to what he is paying suppliers, Vitosh said gas should be selling for 5 to 10 cents per gallon more, but competition in the Iowa City-Coralville area keeps prices low.

Politicians from both parties have responded with proposals they say will alleviate costs for be below the top 10 list before

But the expected agreement fell motorists before the summer dri-

Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole has called for reducing the federal gas tax by 4.3 cents, and President Bill Clinton released 12 million barrels of oil from federal reserves in order to increase supply and decrease prices.

Pogue, however, said neither plan holds much promise for success.

"It's totally cosmetic, totally an election-year phenomenon," he said. A gas tax cut would have only minimal benefits, saving motorists only \$30 a year, Pogue said.

Dole has promised to find additional spending cuts to pay for the gas tax reduction, but Pogue says voters may not approve of the programs slated for cuts, or may prefer taxes be cut in a different way.

"If you asked voters to describe all the problems with taxes, you'd

you'd get them to say gas taxes are too high," he said.

Yet gas prices and politics have been tied together for decades. High prices and long lines at the pump in the late 1970s may have contributed to President Jimmy Carter's defeat in 1980.

President Clinton has called on the Justice Department to investigate whether oil companies have reached a secret agreement to keep prices high. But intense competition among a large number of producers makes it unlikely they could adhere to an agreement, Pogue said. Too many producers would be tempted to undercut the set price in order to sell more oil, he said.

Even if the Justice Department investigation turns up nothing, Vitosh said it may help his business.

"With the heat being put on, I think you probably won't see it run up much higher," he said.

Key House panel clears tax rollback

H. Josef Herbert **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - A proposed rollback of gasoline taxes to help motorists cope with soaring prices cleared a key House committee Thursday, and Republican leaders said they expect final

action before Memorial Day. The House Ways and Means Committee advanced legislation that would suspend the 4.3-centa-gallon tax for seven months, despite warnings by Democratic lawmakers that oil companies, not consumers, are most likely to

Nevertheless, some tax relief for motorists has been gaining bipartisan support in this election year. The rollback, first proposed two weeks ago by Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, the presumptive GOP presidential nominee, was also embraced and Clinton.

Wednesday by President Clinton. But Clinton said he would sign the measure only in tandem with legislation that would raise the \$4.25 minimum wage. The minimum wage issue has stalled gas tax relief in the Senate most of

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this week. House Speaker News Gingrich, R-Ga., told reporters he expects the full House to vote on the tax measure within two weeks and

that it has wide support. But as nearly four hours of debate before the Ways and Means panel demonstrated, the proposal is not without contro-

"This is political pandering. ...
(It's) nothing but one, or perhaps two, politicians running for national political office," said Florida Rep. Sam Gibbon, the ranking Democrat on the panel, in a clear reference to both Dole

TOO MANY BILLS

Graduates steer clear of new cars

Al Austria

The Daily Iowan

UI senior Tyler Rudkin is graduating in May and plans on buying a car in the next three months. But he won't be buying a new one.

"I'll buy used. Probably a '90-'92," he said. "I've narrowed it down to either a Honda Accord or Toyota Camry. I'm a practical guy."

Area car dealers aren't sure why car sales to graduates are slumping this spring when compared to last year. But graduating students find the \$20,000 average price of a

"I decided to buy it (a used car) because it was cheaper and I have no mone. I just paid for it out of my savings."

Krista Bartholomew, UI senior

new car a bit intimidating.

UI senior Krista Bartholomew bought a car during spring break, and like Rudkin, looked exclusively at used cars and bought an '89 Honda Prelude. She wanted to buy because she is moving to Denver 'derogatory credit,' " he said. Saturday and didn't want another

was cheaper and I have no money,"

Bill Harke, general sales manager of Winebrenner Ford, 217 Stevens Drive, said students aren't showing up at his dealership for

graduation cars. "I haven't seen a lot of students for either new or used cars," he

"We are offering \$400 off of the

In the past several months, Rudkin has been inundated with car sales promotions for graduates from both manufacturers and deal-

"I've gotten \$400 vouchers from both GM and Chrysler toward the lease or purchase of any new vehicle," he said. "They really push the

Rudkin also received a flyer from a local dealer promoting specials for college graduates

"It said as an upcoming grad that I should consider buying a car from them. The hometown dealer thing," he said.

Dave Prohaska, general sales manager at Carousel Motors, 809 Highway 1 West, said manufacturers are providing additional support to students, such as cash rebates and an extended first payment date.

Prohaska said most of these programs are contingent upon the student graduating or being within 120 days of graduation with a bachelor's or graduate degree, or being enrolled in graduate school. Some programs allow the student to buy six months prior or one year after graduation.

"They must be employed or have verifiable employment within 120 a car without taking out a loan days of purchase and have no

Mark Wagner, co-owner of Wagner-Pontiac Jeep/Eagle, 903 S. "I decided to buy it because it Riverside Drive, said some students' parents are putting money she said. "I just paid for it out of toward a down payment or cosigning a loan.

Some of these kids have never had credit in their life," he said. "It's not like it used to be, where the parents would buy the car outright for the student.'

UI senior Caitlin Morgan is graduating in December, but hopes to get a car from her parents this Harke said Ford is sponsoring a summer. She currently borrows sales or lease program for college the car from her parents, who live

"Hopefully, my parents will be price from the manufacturer plus sick of me borrowing their car all our own discount, which is up to the time," she said. "I'll try to \$1,000 off," he said. "I'll be making make it inconvenient for them so the same offer on used cars as they buy me a car before I gradu-

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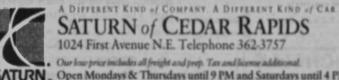
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how they spend their time and how their research benefits the state, Collins said.

"I'm not saying (faculty) are lazy, but can we afford that sort of environment?" he said.

A January regents report showed only 28.7 percent of UI senior faculty teach courses open to freshmen and sophomores. Onefourth of UI professors teach no undergraduate courses.

Collins took an active role in the April 15 vote to delay regent approval of the UI's \$69.8 million health sciences construction project. The decision, coming at the same time the UIHC was laying off workers, had created a poor public perception of the project, Collins

Collins was one of only two regents who opposed the repeal of the UI's so-called classroom materials policy, which required faculty members to notify students about

potentially controversial course content. Collins argued the proposal needed a greater public hearing, but the board voted 7-2 to replace the policy with one its opponents said was less restrictive of academ-

Despite his resignation, Collins said he wants to remain active in higher education issues.

"I will be very interested in what we do with telecommunications," he said. "I hope we stay ahead of the curve in Iowa."

PROVOST SEARCH

Continued from Page 1A siums on Thursday.

Whitmore said he is excited to be in the field of education during a time when technology is rapidly advancing. But he also said that with technology comes the responsibility of preparing today's stu-

dents to deal with it. "There's a whole different set of things I think people need today," Whitmore said. "If we're going into a multi-media oriented world, we need to be teaching people how to write words and how to put those

words with images and sounds." Whitmore fielded questions from a panel of UI faculty and administrators, saying his vision for a strong undergraduate program centers around communication and a strong learning environment.

learn and how to be motivated to continue learning after college.

While core graduation requirements are part of any institution of higher learning, Whitmore said there should be more consideration of these requirements and how they relate to one another.

"My concern about any set of core courses is they're often served cafeteria style," he said. "There's no connection between those areas. I think institutions that are going to be truly great in the 21st century are the ones who know how to be innovative."

Whitmore earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in speech and theatre from Washington State University and his Ph.D. in the dramatic arts from the University of California, Santa Barbara.

In 1990, Whitmore was named We have to teach undergradu- dean of the College of Fine Arts at ates that this is just the start of UT-Austin, where he now heads a their learning," he said. "It faculty of 200 in the departments involves teaching students how to of art and art history, theater and May 14 and 15.

dance and the School of Music.

He has directed more than 60 theatrical performances, and as executive producer for the theater department at West Virginia University, he produced more than 50 main-stage productions.

Whitmore will be on campus today meeting with UI alumni, students, faculty and administration. He will be one of six candidates who have been named for the posi-

David Watt, vice chancellor for research and graduate studies at the University of Kentucky, Lexington; and Cora Bagley Marrett, assistant director for social, behavioral and economic sciences at the National Science Foundation have been named as the final two candidates for the provost post.

Watt will be on campus on May 12 and 13 to interview for the position, and Marrett will interview

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GRADUATION BRIDE

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would be in Iowa City for the

Jaworski's parents live in Brazil and had already planned a trip to the United States for his sister's graduation in Orlando, Fla. Roundtrip plane tickets from Brazil cost up to \$1,500, so Foster and Jaworski wanted their wedding to fall during a time his parents were visiting the country.

"You never realize how many people you pull together when you get married," Foster said.

Although Foster is taking a full course load of classes and working three jobs, the couple decided to plan the wedding themselves after a wedding coordinator quoted inaccurate prices for wedding facilities.

"We decided everything from the smallest detail to the big stuff," fect. Jaworski said. "There was never a

"The most stressful thing was finding a church and a reception ning her wedding is 'Stephanie.'" place. We started looking in Janu-

Finding a hotel that would reserve the number of rooms they needed also presented a problem, Foster said, since area hotels are graduation.

through the planning by utilizing time-management skills.

"My friends all think I'm psychotic. They've all been mystified that I've been able to do it," she said. "The day of the wedding, I've promised myself that I will not get upset, no matter what goes wrong. We'll just chalk it up to memory."

However, one of Foster's longtime friends, UI graduate student Brett Gothe, said he is helping with the wedding because he knows Foster wants it to be per-

"I'm putting on the reception for one-sided decision - we're work- her and kind of giving her advice," ing for something we both planned Gothe said. "If she were to walk in and see something not right, that would kill her. The way she's plan-

Gothe has lent mental and emoary, which is technically pretty tional support to Foster in anticichange," Foster said. "I'm lucky I late. We got lucky with our pation of her graduation and wedget to do it with my best friend."

ding, along with physical help, such as making 30 table centerpieces from plaster molds of Cupid

"She's kind of crazy right now, packed with those in town for doing the second guess thing. She's highly organized person — she's Foster said she kept her sanity checked things a hundred times," Gothe said. "I know that she's in love and I know that she's happy."

> Foster plans to leave the graduation ceremony by noon, arrive at the church for pictures by 4 p.m. and prepare for the wedding, which begins at 7 p.m. The reception will be held after the wedding until late in the evening.

> "The most important part of the wedding is being around people we care for in such an important time in our lives," Jaworski said.

> Foster and Jaworski will move to Chicago after their wedding to begin their lives as a married couple, but will postpone their honeymoon until their lives are less hec-

"You never realize how much your life changes, but it's a good

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COMMENCEMENT

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now they are much more dignified," she said. "It was very distracting for many years when people couldn't

-UI senior Darrell Taylor said he but nothing out of the ordinary happened. He said having some ground rules about behavior is fine, as long as it doesn't go too far.

"I don't think it's a good policy to Alcohol and any other beverages tell people what they can wear are prohibited, as are parcels, bal-

underneath the robe — it seems very regimental," he said.

"If people are happy to be graduating it's well and proper to show how happy they are as long as they are not bothering anybody else."

Because of increasing concern about student behavior at graduation, UI officials started a campaign six years ago called Graduate With Class as a way of dealing with the

when the person next to them shook ticipation, he said. up a champagne bottle and it

spilled next to them," said Jean be removing students with "Hi Lawrence, registrar administrative assistant. "It detracted from the names being read and what the speaker was saying."

As part of the Graduate With went to commencement last year, ous colleges send out letters reminding students of the rules for dress and decorum and the appropriate means of celebrating, Jones

> Alcohol and any other beverages loons and flowers. Administrators will have their eye out for any students who decide to violate the poli-

Students who are considering pre-partying should also be wary if they want to participate in the cere-

"If they come to the ceremony and are intoxicated they may not be able to participate based on our judg-

ment at that time," Lawrence said. In previous years speakers have One move that has helped is the been interrupted by the sound of popping champagne bottles and rather than one large one, Jones said. They allow for more individual -It was disturbing to students attention and a better sense of par-

While Jones said monitors won't

Mom" printed on their mortar boards, he said students are encouraged to respect the costume and not

"People now see less need to deco-Class campaign, deans of the vari- rate the costume because when they go up on the stage they don't want to look like a circus clown," he said.

Since Graduate With Class was implemented, Lawrence said student behavior has changed for the

"Since we started Graduate With Class, behavior has been excellent," she said. "Families say they can hear and see everything and students are behaving like college

graduates." Jones said in the beginning there were still quite a number of violations and confiscated champagne, but said in recent years there have

been virtually no incidents. "Graduates have realized that it

is a serious and dignified occasion paying homage to family, friends and parents that have enabled them to be there," Jones said. "Students have reaffirmed the tradition of commencement as a dignified

WESTLAWN

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The residence hall is a living quarter for UI students who are enrolled in specific medical training programs that meet at off times during the semester or summer. The residence hall is also available for visiting researchers and doctors who come to the UI for a few months at a time.

Residents are charged by the day, and the facility can hold up to 115 people, in double- and single-

Dean Borg, director of public information at UI Hospitals and Clinics, said the petition is unnec-

may vote on the plan at their May have to focus on if it's even a possi16 meeting, and if approval is gained, Westlawn's residence hall will close this fall. The regents her large, single room in Westlawn. deferred a vote on the matter last month because they wanted more time to consider the project. The project will not dislocate any offices or clinics that are located in West-lawn, manager Gail Malin said.

tions from people who want to live there next year. We're acting like we will be open."

marry would have to stay in a motel or hotel, or try and find a shorter apartment lease."

The inexpension "Now it's just a possibility," she said. "We're still taking reservae will be open."

However, if the project passes, occupants will need to find a new place to live.

"At this point, I don't know if "Their concern is premature at anyone has addressed this conthis point," he said. "No decision cern," Malin said. "The hospital nel connecting the dorm to the hospital administration wants to put these pitals. I never had to walk outside The Iowa state Board of Regents people somewhere. But now we during the winter."

Taylor pays \$9 a day to live in her large, single room in Westlawn. Small, single rooms are \$7.75 a day and doubles are \$6.25 a day.

"It's a bargain," she said. "You don't have to pay utilities. It's a valuable service for people that are just in town for a while, who normally would have to stay in a

venient location make Westlawn an ideal place for medical students and visiting researchers and doctors to live in, Taylor said.

"This place is awesome," she said. "There's an underground tun-



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9:30 -10:30 a.m., Terrace Room, Iowa Memorial Union "Undergraduate Education"

1:30 - 2:30 p.m., Peterson Conference Room, E140 General Hospital, UIHC "The Health Sciences"

TUESDAY, MAY 14

Cora Bagley Marrett, Assistant Director for Social, Behavioral and Economic Sciences, **National Science Foundation** Professor of Sociology, University of Wisconsin

> 8:30 - 9:30 a.m., Terrace Room, Iowa Memorial Union "Research and Graduate and Professional Education"

9:30 -10:30 a.m., Terrace Room, Iowa Memorial Union "Undergraduate Education"

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Dreams

■ Dreaming is a way of escaping when life gets to be too much. But there can be so much pressure that we forget to use our special sanity tool.

or the majority of the human race, life is a nightmare. Hell on earth — with no prospect of turning less hellish anytime soon. For these people, there is no escape valve. They are trapped in their miseries - be it without a home, without a meal, without a love or being simply without.

For these people, there is only one way of escaping this misery. For these people, dreaming represents the only way to escape. Yet, even dreaming is not possible for all.

Nevertheless, we all try to dream.

Dreams are where we are who we are not. Dreams are about places we have never been - places where we will never be. In our dreams, we are the directors of our lives. We write the whole story, including

Yet, there are times when the brutalities of the world are so strong, they invade our dreams, paralyzing us, preventing us from dreaming. We are so trapped, so concerned, so preoccupied with the reality the brutality — of the moment that we simply cannot dream. Even when we dream, our expectations are so much more limited. We want less in our dreams, as we have so little in reality.

Are we to stop dreaming? Losing our ambitions even in our dreams? Should we lose our ability to dream - our last bastion of sanity, peace and tranquility? What should we do if our dreams are as stark as the misery of our reality?

Not always do we, or can we, escape the misery of life by dreaming. Life that is harsh, unfair or brutal numbs our sensibilities, our innocence, our naive expectations for a better future. We can no longer forget reality by getting intoxicated through our dreams. Sobriety of a miserable, dreamless life dampens our desires.

So, we stop dreaming.

Accepting reality as it is, the pain replaces the momentary pleasures of past dreams. Our dreams are no longer painless journeys. The pain of life has infected our dreams.

Our dreams and reality finally merge. Is there any degree of separation? Why dream, if you can see your life in your dream, waiting for you to end your dreams?

There is nowhere to hide.

Yet, if we stop our dreams, we will also kill the hope for a better future. So often our dreams are expressions of our hopes. Brutality being trapped in this brutality - dampens our hopes, killing our

Thus, we surrender to the reality and its pain. We accept that our life will not change.

Yet, not all die with their spirits crushed, their lives ruined. Some find strength in others.

A God, a helping hand, an understanding smile, a kiss, a touch, a

They give us "new dreams." We dream of those who permit us to escape our reality and its brutality. They comfort us by their images when we can no longer dream of any other comforting images.

These catalysts for our new dreams give rise to new hopes — new hopes for a change. We see the possibility of change through them.

Give yourself to others, so others can have renewed faith when their faith has long vanished.

Dream together. Dream with others. Dream with those who have a

Djalal "D.J." Arbabha is an editorial writer and a third-year UI law student.

LETTERS

BLSA: Goodbye! To the Editor:

Regarding the Black Law Student Association's recent decision to not affiliate with the UI as a student group, there are matters that should be made clear to non-law students encouraging news, I think.

The Black Law Student Association - BLSA, "ball sah" - is part of a national organization that forbids membership to white people. I was told this by the BLSA president when I attempted to join BLSA in 1993. What they have to do with law I don't know. What I know they do is get together and lick their wounds inflicted by white people in Cedar Rapids and suburban Chicago and suburban Texas and suburban Nebraska. They gloat over the fact that in America, black people aren't economically equal to white people, and get a collective high off of righteous anger. BLSA's contribution to the legal community, all the while,

remains a steady zero, albeit sometimes fluctuating to a negative thou-

They separate themselves from the other law students (really, ask any law student) and make the supposed diversity goal a joke. If you haven't worked out "race relations in America" by graduation from college, you don't belong in a top 20 law school. You're not advanced enough. Show me your brilliance, not your wounds, is what you hear from impatient, smart law students.

BLSA will remain a club for the bitter, so that their brief stay in Iowa will be made more hospitable. So that they can leave our state, angrier, adding nothing to diversity, and return home to practice law.

BLSA's disassociation from the UI should be a welcome breath of fresh air, smiles all around.

> Steve Melbostad UI College of Law

Bid for constructive dialogue

To the Editor:

After reading Adrien Wing's response in the May 8 DI to my letter of May 7, I wish to apologize for writing "there were no specifically Palestinian hospitals in Beirut." I was splitting hairs, and that was unnecessary.

My general point stands, however. Israel went to war in Lebanon in 1982 to stop PLO terrorist attacks on Israeli civilians, not to kill Lebanese civilians or Palestinian refugees. The massacre at Sabra and Shatilla was a brutal act by the Phalange militia and a tragic error in judgment by the Israelis, whether the death toll was

800, as most published accounts report, or somewhat higher. For Wing to throw around vague phrases like "Palestinian death toll in the thousands" is unhelpful to a constructive dialogue.

Gerald Sorokin UI assistant professor of political science



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Maybe shame isn't a bad thing

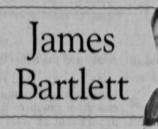
About a week ago I was reading the DI at lunch when I saw something that nearly made me choke on my carrot sticks. It was the UI sophomore quoted in the May 2 story, "Intox arrests rise with the mercury." He said his two arrests were not "that big a deal" to him, although his parents were concerned because * "they have to pay the fine" and "they think I may have a drinking problem - which, of course, isn't true.

I'm not shocked by much anymore, but this I read twice just to make sure I understood. Never mind the stones it takes to call your parents for bail money at 2 a.m. - how many of you

So if sin is out, shame is, too. It's bad for our psyches, the experts say. We shouldn't have to hide our faults and failings, work privately to change them or suffer privately to atone for them. Better we should celebrate them. "This is me," we are encouraged to say. "Love me, love my faults and failings."

would have been told you could damn well pay the fine yourself or stay locked up? What astounded me was the nonchalance this kid displayed. He got so drunk, twice, that he had to be taken away. His mommy and daddy had to come save him from the big bad cops, and he's not ashamed to be on the front page bragging about it?

The concept of shame seems old-fashioned, my faults and failings." certainly out of place in a society that encourages us to have high self-esteem and to take ma, I think the seven deadly sins have some



pride in ourselves. A columnist in The Des Moines Register pointed out recently that many young people today who've grown up in schools surrounded by banners proclaiming "Panther Pride," or some such thing, don't realize pride is one of the Bible's seven deadly sins, right up there with avarice, envy, lust, anger, gluttony

If America's idolatrous worship of success is any indication, our culture has already issued a de facto repear of avarice and envy as sins. Sloth is OK, too, but only after your avarice has paid off. Lust - for people and things - is all around us, seeping into every crevice of our lives. Anger, too - only a failure of imagination can keep the average American from being ticked off about something. Of the Big Seven, only gluttony remains truly sinful, as our worship of the size three and the sculpted physique would indicate.

So if sin is out, shame is, too. It's bad for our psyches, the experts say. We shouldn't have to hide our faults and failings, work privately to change them or suffer privately to atone for them. Better we should celebrate them. "This is me," we are encouraged to say. "Love me, love

While I don't have much use for religious dog-

value in contemporary life. They can be a kind of brake on our worst impulses. Shame is, too. If we do something bad - hurt a friend's feelings, plagiarize on a term paper or get tossed in the drunk tank - and if we feel that awful stomach-wrenching sensation of horror, dread and disbelief we recognize as shame, we're less likely to repeat the behavior. We learn there are consequences to our actions, even if they're self-inflicted and suffered in private.

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But if we get in the habit of acting badly without feeling those internal, self-regulating consequences - whether somebody intervenes to take us off the hook, or we simply don't let our actions bother us -sooner or later we start thinking maybe our actions don't have consequences. Maybe we can get or do whatever we want without having to pay a personal cost. That's when we become like the teen-age gang-bangers who are willing to kill someone over a pair of Nikes, or the corporate executives who downsize companies to protect a handful of stockholders.

But back to the sophomore whose parents "think I may have a drinking problem - which, of course, I don't." Yes, kid, you do have a problem, but it goes far beyond the number of Jello shots you can hold. Maybe it's a simple one, like being a thickheaded bigmouth with a lot of growing up to do. That condition isn't terminal. I've been there. But if, deep down inside, you're not troubled by the way you came off on the front page, and by your willingness to brag about and brush off the behavior you spoke of, then that's a bigger problem. Not just for you, but for the people close to you and for the children you may raise someday.

Shame on you.

James Bartlett's column appears alternate Fridays on the Viewpoints Page.



The right some people are dying for

Mike

Royko

"I don't get it," Slats Grobnik said. "Do I have the right to croak or don't I?"

Which prompted the bartender to say: "Hey, don't do anything drastic until you pay your

"Nah, don't worry, I'm not planning on croaking. I just wondered if it's my right or ain't it?" I suppose it is your right. I haven't heard of anyone being successfully prosecuted after killing himself.

"That's what I always thought. So why is there such a big flap over people who want to get it over with and dog paddle across the River

Because it is such a complicated legal, moral and social issue. Many people say a physician's duty is to preserve life, not to end it. And they are opposed to any form of doctor-assisted sui-

"I'm with them 100 percent."

But you just expressed concern about your right to do away with yourself.

'Sure, so what?" Well, I'm confused. If you believe it is your right to end it all, why are you opposed to doctor-assisted suicides?

"Because I'm kind of a 1950s kind of guy." What do the 1950s have to do with it?

"Because that was the do-it-yourself decade. Don't you remember? We all slapped knotty pine on the basement walls and turned them into rec rooms. We tuned up our own cars. We made our own high-fis out of kits. We opened up our TV sets and tested the vacuum tubes. Every real 1950s guy had a workbench and tools in the basement and knew how to use them. So I'm still a real 1950s do-it-yourself kind of guy."

So you're saying you believe in the right to die, but you don't want a doctor to be involved? "Sure. If I got a sinus problem or something with my prostate, then I need a doctor. But I

don't need a doc to croak me. That's like hiring a chef just to take out the garbage." A distasteful analogy

"Yeah, but it's just another example of how people don't want to do things for themselves today. It used to be the only take-out food you could get was chop suey and maybe pizza. Now you can get gourmet stuff dropped off at your front door.

What does that have to do with doctor-assisted death?

"Because if we make it too easy, you could end up with some kind of Dial-A-Death Delivery Service. A guy has a fight with his wife and she walks out, and he might have a self-pity binge and pick up the phone and call Dial-A-Death. If we had a Dial-a-Death service now, and the Bulls lost, you'd have goofs phoning for an end-the-misery fix. Nah, if they want to do it, that's OK. But let 'em show a little moxie and do it themselves the old-fashioned way."

What do you recommend?

"There's the old garden-hose-to-the-exhaustpipe trick. The old put-your-head-in-the-oven trick. Of course, not the electric kind. The old swallow-the-pills trick. Or like Ernest Hemingway did it. Hemingway didn't call no doc. He just loaded the gun and kaboom.'

But what about those who, for one reason or another, can't do it themselves? Shouldn't they have the right to seek the assistance of a physi-

"Look, docs already have enough to do. Just try to get an appointment or go to an emergency room. Besides, there are lots of other qualified people who can handle the job as good or better than a doc."

Other people? Who would you hire for that

"Are you kidding? Just look at the news. There are all kinds of characters who are already zapping people for what's in their wal-lets or purses or cash registers. So why not pay 'em to do a hit on the legit?"

A hit on the legit? That's an outrageous suggestion. Are you saying you favor legalizing

"Calm down. And tell me why it would be OK to have a doctor-assisted suicide but it wouldn't be OK to have a hit-man-assisted suicide. Why should I have to mess around with an HMO when I can get the job done by Big Moe from

Because Big Moe from Cicero is not a caring, compassionate physician.

"Right. And because Big Moe is a pro, he won't have a guilty conscience like some doctors might. Once I'm croaked, who cares? Except some professor of ethics - and he can butt out."

You don't understand. Ending a human life is too serious a decision to be left to someone who might not be capable of weighing the alterna-

"Yeah? Tell that to the pro-lifers." That is another issue. "Ain't it always."

Mike Royko, is a syndicated columnist for the Chicago Tribune. His columns are distributed through Tribune Media Services Inc.

READERS SAY: As a freshman, what did you learn this year?



"How to alter my I.D." Megan Pelisek UI freshman



How to charge everything to my U-bill and that the library isn't a very fun place to be. Steve Eiselstein UI freshman



"How to procrastinate." **Allison Lipner** UI freshman

Nation & World



Unabomber suspect's cabin gets FBI protection

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LINCOLN, Mont. (AP) -Theodore Kaczynski's mountain shack has been moved a short distance and may be flown by military helicopter to Great Falls, 75 miles away from Lincoln, to preserve it as evidence and protect it from scavengers.

... The Unabomber suspect was arrested at the 10-by-12-foot ply-wood shack near Lincoln on April

George Grotz, FBI spokesperson in San Francisco, said Thursday the cabin was moved a short distance and placed on skids. He said it will be moved from the mountain pass within a few days to a site not yet selected.

"The FBI wanted to secure the building as evidence and is looking for a location, potentially in Great Falls," Montana National Guard spokesperson Dan Rapkoch said.

Alabama senator defends slavery, Confederate flag

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A white state senator running for Congress wrote a speech in which he argued slavery is justified by the Bible and was good for blacks.

"People who are bitter and hateful about slavery are obviously bitter and hateful against God and his word, because they reject what God says and embrace what mere humans say concerning slavery," Charles Davidson wrote.

Davidson, 61, a Republican from Jasper, had prepared the speech for a Senate debate Tuesday over his proposal to fly the Confederate battle flag over the Capitol. The measure was tabled before he had a chance to speak, but he passed out copies later.

"It's sad to think we have anyone who has that type of thinking in 1996. That may have been appropriate in the 1930s and 1940s, but not in 1996," said state Rep. Laura Hall, chairperson of the Legislative Black Caucus.

Davidson cited the Book of Leviticus — "You may acquire male and female slaves from the pagan nations that are around you" and quoted 1 Timothy as saying slaves should "regard their own masters as worthy of all honor."

"The incidence of abuse, rape, broken homes and murder are 100 times greater, today, in the housing projects than they ever were on the slave plantations in the old South," he wrote.

From 'fartleks' to 'phone sex': New dictionary has 'gazillions' of words

NEW YORK (AP) — Tried any fartleks lately? Maybe you made a gazillion attempts but prefer being a domestique, wheeling through ecotourism spots rife with ixora.

Reaching for the dictionary? Luckily, you'll find these words among the 600 entries in the first "new-words section" of the revised Random House Webster's College Dictionary.

The \$23.95 hardcover dictionary is the fifth revision of the Random House Webster's College Dictionary since its publication in 1991. Random House's original college dictionary — the American College Dictionary — came out in

"They are not necessarily new words, but words that for some reason or another just never made it into the main body of text," mostly for lack of space, said Sol Steinmetz, head wordmeister at Random House Reference & Information Publishing.

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.... Any die-hard runner can tell you that fartleks - a training technique involving bursts of effort alternating with less strenuous exercise - have been around at least 20 years. And no, a domestique is not a French maid who wears sassy little skirts, but a cyclist who sets the pace and provides food and support for team mem-

You've probably heard gazillion innumerable times, of course, but never seen it in a Random House dictionary. As for ecotourism and ixora, environmentalists may know the former as trips to places with unspoiled natural resources and the latter as tropical shrubs with glossy leaves and showy flowers.

Whitewater jury hears Clinton's testimony

James Jefferson **Associated Press**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - Staking the weight of his office against the Whitewater prosecutors' star witness, President Clinton swore in videotaped testimony Thursday he had nothing to do with an illegal loan at the heart of his former business partners' trial.

"It never happened," the president said firmly.

The jurors, taking notes, intently watched the president's image on a

large television screen in the federal courthouse and heard testimony he gave 11 days ago at the White House.

Clinton wasted little time under questioning by defense Clinton lawyers in dis-

puting the testimony of the chief prosecution witness, David Hale, who contends the president pres-sured him to make an illegal \$300,000 loan in 1986.

"I did not put any pressure on David Hale," Clinton testified. "Any suggestion that I tried to get any money from him or that I tried to put pressure on him is simply not true. It never happened."

Clinton has not been charged with wrongdoing. He was subpoenaed as a defense witness.

His testimony nonetheless sought to neutralize - this time under oath - the most sensational allegation made against him by Hale, first in 1993 and again last month at the trial of Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker and Clinton's former partners, James and Susan

The testimony carried political risks, injecting Clinton into the headlines of a criminal case he long sought to avoid.

The president testified he never borrowed money from the McDougals' failed savings and loan and never asked anyone else to borrow it on his behalf.

Under cross-examination by prosecutor I. Ray Jahn, the president conceded it was possible he was involved in helping to obtain a \$20,000 unsecured bank loan in 1978 that was used as a down payment for the Whitewater venture.

"I might have. I had some friends who worked there. And I knew the people who owned the bank," Clinton explained.

The bank officer who approved that loan testified to the Senate earlier this week that he did so, contrary to ordinary practice, after the bank's owner said he wanted Clinton, then a budding star on the Arkansas political scene, to have it.

Clinton also testified signatures under his and Hillary Rodham Clinton's names on Whitewater-related documents might not have been genuine. During the trial, prosecutors have explored the possibility of forgery on some documents.

Jahn was not visible on the video. He addressed Clinton as "Mr. President."

Clinton said he never met with Hale and McDougal to discuss arranging the 1986 loan to Susan McDougal. Hale, a former municipal judge, had testified to such a meeting and told jurors Clinton was to benefit from part of the \$300,000 federally backed loan to Susan McDougal. The money was never repaid.

But the president insisted Hale has told two or three different versions. ... These things are simply not true. They didn't happen."

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Couple fined for not controlling son

Greta Guest Associated Press

ST. CLAIR SHORES, Mich. - A couple was convicted Thursday of failing to control their 16-year-old son in violation of this upscale suburb's parental responsibility ordi-

Anthony and Susan Provenzino ave been on trial this week on allegations they failed to control their son, Alex, who is serving a year in a juvenile detention facility.

District Judge William Crouchman fined each parent \$100, the maximum allowed, and assessed \$1,000 in court costs. A jury deliberated about 15 minutes after

hearing three days of testimony. The couple had contended they did their best with the boy, but admitted to violating part of a previous order that he be supervised at all times. Provenzino had testified he held the justice system partly responsible for failing to keep his son in custody longer the

first time he was arrested. The Provenzinos could have been

ies and other delinquent behavior by their son. But Crouchman said he found that section of the ordinance to be in conflict with state law, and so didn't order any civil penalty.

"I think this was a vote in favor of the family and vote in favor of parental responsibility," City Attorney Robert Ihrie said after the ver-

He said the Provenzinos "essentially shrugged their shoulders and said, 'Gee, we didn't know anything about this.'"

Anthony Provenzino Thursday called the verdict "terribly painful." But he urged other parents "to do the best they can in raising their children. I don't know what else you can do."

Their attorney, William Bufalino, noted that the parents are currently paying \$155 a day for their son's housing in a juvenile detention

"These 'bad parents' are paying every day, paying court costs," Bufalino told jurors before deliberations began.

ordered to pay up to \$27,000 in "They are paying for the sins of damages, stemming from burglar-their son," Bufalino said.



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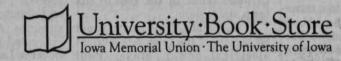
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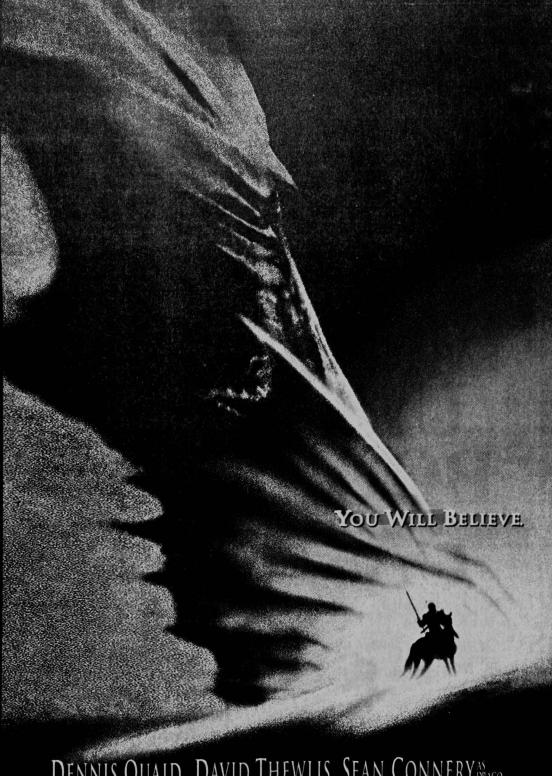
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Police: Teens with no criminal record go on crime spree

Associated Press

FORT MYERS, Fla. - High school band director Mark Schwebes knew the kids were up to no good when he ran into a band member and another student on school grounds late one night.

He took away the cans of peaches they were going to throw through windows and sent the youngsters home, telling them to expect a visit from the school deputy the next day.

Hours later, Schwebes answered a knock at his door and took a blast in the face from a 12-gauge shot-

Police say the slaying April 30

was the work of a self-described teen militia called the Lords of Chaos - a group of kids without criminal records whose lives spiraled within three weeks into arson, armed robbery and Schwebes' murder.

"It was like a vortex of bloodlust and arson. It was consuming them. They couldn't get enough," said Sheriff John McDougall.

What made the crimes even more chilling was there had been no warning the teen-agers were on the path to prison. One of those charged with murder was a straight-A student who had just won a four-year college scholar-

The shock was compounded by characters for their costumes and manager and shoot anyone who watched from across the street as the community's own groundbreaking work to fight juvenile crime. Lee County has been working for the past year with the U.S. Justice Department to find new ways to deal with teen criminals and stop first-time offenders from getting involved in more serious crime.

"This opens a whole new chapter in criminal justice," McDougall said. "We all have to look at what their parents are going through and say, 'Could these be our kids?' " Police said the teens admitted

they had planned the "ultimate crime of chaos" for their Grad Night party at Walt Disney World. There, they planned to mug Disney

shoot black tourists.

McDougall said he doesn't believe this actually would have happened because of the tight security at Disney. But he does believe the teens would have resisted violently when caught.

"They were going to make a strong statement at Disney," the sheriff said. "It would have been a bloodbath."

The group's core members were arrested three days after Schwebes' slaying. Police said they were on their way with pistols and a shotgun to rob a fast-food restaurant where two of them worked. They were prepared to kidnap the a Molotov cocktail inside. They

tried to stop them, police said.

According to police, the crime spree began three weeks earlier on April 13. Citing the teens' statements after their arrests, police gave this version of events:

The group began the weekend by burning down a supermarket construction trailer, then set fire to a Baptist church. Next they spread gasoline around a thatched-roof aviary outside a tropical-theme restaurant, set a fire and watched the exotic birds burn to death.

The next weekend, they set up propane tanks inside a historic Coca-Cola bottling plant and threw

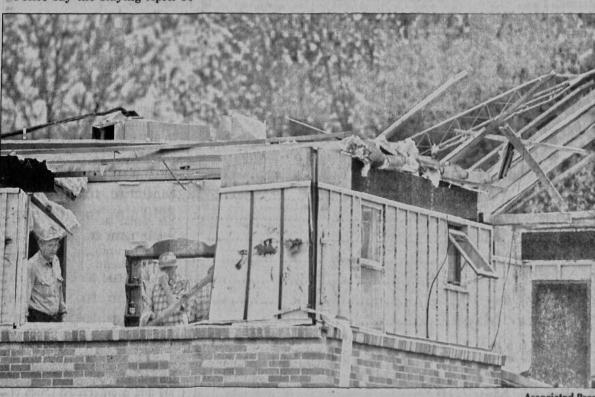
the abandoned plant was nearly destroyed.

Six days later, they dressed in ski masks and carried out an

armed robbery and carjacking outside a restaurant. On the day Schwebes was killed, group members said, they were on

their way to burn down their high school auditorium. Four of them ran when they saw Schwebes coming. Two others, carrying cans of peaches, were caught.

Police said the group's leader, Kevin Foster, 18, looked up Schwebes' address in the phone book and called to make sure he was home before heading over.



Associated Press

Residents of a small housing development west of after a tornado ripped through the town late Beatrice, Neb., search for belongings Thursday Wednesday night.

Storms tear through Midwest, destroy houses

Jeff Zeleny

Associated Press

BEATRICE, Neb. - Sue and Gary Epp huddled in their basement bedroom, listening to a tornado suck the windows and their belongings out into the night. Seconds later, the roof ripped off.

At least a dozen homes near Beatrice were destroyed Wednesday night, torn apart by high winds as a string of thunderstorms packing hail, hard rain and tornadoes moved through the Midwest and Ohio Valley.

No major injuries were reported, but the storms forced dozens of people to evacuate and knocked out power to thousands. One person was missing in a flood in Missouri.

In Beatrice, Sue Epp said the family didn't have much time to react to the tornado. "By the time we hit the floor, we could hear glass breaking," she said.

When the storm's fury had subsided, Epp rushed upstairs and found his brother's terrified family crouched in the bathtub. Only the bathroom wall remained. At least 10 people in Beatrice

were treated for minor injuries,

mostly cuts from flying glass.

The town of about 12,000 was left a mess: Schools were canceled Thursday, and water poured through holes in the roof of the town auditorium.

80 percent of the town was without electrical power, Mayor Paul Korslund said. Preliminary damage estimates were put at \$10 mil-

this," he said. "Thankfully, there wasn't any loss of life.

Many streets remained closed Thursday morning and about 60 percent of the city remained without power. City Administrator Jim Bauer said a 34,000-volt transmission line that feeds electricity to the city remained down.

Nor did Mother Nature play favorites, said the Rev. Mark Seiker of St. Joseph's Catholic Church. The steeple was blown apart, and stones from it fell to the steps of the church below.

Elsewhere, tornadoes toppled trees in southern and southwestern Ohio. High winds knocked out power to about 5,000 American Electric Power customers, mostly on Columbus' north side and in its At the height of the storm, about suburbs. About 30 people were evacuated from the north bank of Buckeye Lake in central Ohio.

In eastern-central Illinois, La Place was under 3 to 5 feet of water and officials evacuated a toward China, "amateurish postur-Korslund said the tornado dam- large portion of the town. More ing" in trade disputes with Japan, aged 150 homes, 50 businesses, than 100 people fled Birds, Ill., ambiguity toward Taiwan and an four churches and more than 50 near the Indiana state line, as overreliance on former President small sheds and other private flash floods moved through the region. Storms were expected to "I've never seen anything like dump more rain Thursday, with the runoff compounding problems in central and east-central Illinois.

In Seymour, Ind., at least two homes were destroyed and about a dozen houses lost their roofs.

In western Missouri, the storms pushed some rain-swollen rivers fundamental." out of their banks. In Johnson County, floodwaters swept away a hitchhiker. He was still missing tional Studies, a nonpartisan forearly Thursday; the driver was reseign-policy think tank, was a

SUPPORTS CHINA TRADE RENEWAL.

Dole blasts Clinton's foreign policy

Tom Raum **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - Sen, Bob Dole issued a broad election-year indictment of President Clinton's foreign policy on Thursday, accusing his rival of "weakness, indecision, doubletalk and incoherence."

The Republican presidential candidate did agree with Clinton on giving China another year of "most favored nation" trade privileges. But he said Clinton's wobbly leadership made it a "tough sell" in Congress.

Dole also proposed a break-off in talks with North Korea and a new agreement with Asian allies on ballistic missile defenses

"As a direct result of the weak leadership, vacillation and inconsistency, which are the hallmarks of Clinton administration foreign policy, the world's sole superpower finds itself drifting and defensive, with an uncertain course and an untrusted voice in the Pacific Basin," the Senate majority leader

In a speech that took months to prepare and nearly an hour to deliver, Dole used scathing language to try to contrast Clinton's foreign policy views with his own differences that are not always

He accused the president of "coddling" North Korea, slighting South Korea, lacking a clear policy Jimmy Carter to get him out of foreign-policy binds.

"President Clinton's foreign policy track record of weakness, indecision, doubletalk and incoherence has diminished American credibility and undermined American interests," Dole asserted.

"Our differences are vast and

Much of Dole's speech to the Center for Strategic and Internadefense of his decision to support a chance to overturn his decision. renewal of preferential trade treatment for China despite human

A decision to deny the trade benefits "would not free a single dissident, halt a single missile sale, prevent a single threat to Taiwan save a single innocent Chinese life," Dole said

"China is not Haiti and cannot be bullied by an American presi-

Most-favored-nation status allows a country to take advantage of the lowest-possible tariffs the ton United States routinely extends to its major trading partners. Clinton must decide whether to extend the trade benefits to China for another year by June 3. Congress then has

Dole has voted to renew MFN for China before without conditions. Clinton, as a presidential candidate, criticized President Bush for such a course, but as president has acted to renew the

Many GOP leaders, including Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, had urged Dole to stiffen his stand against China and put some distance between himself and Clin-

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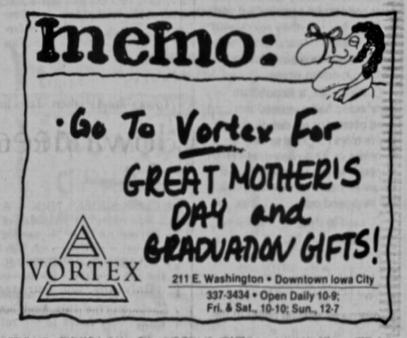
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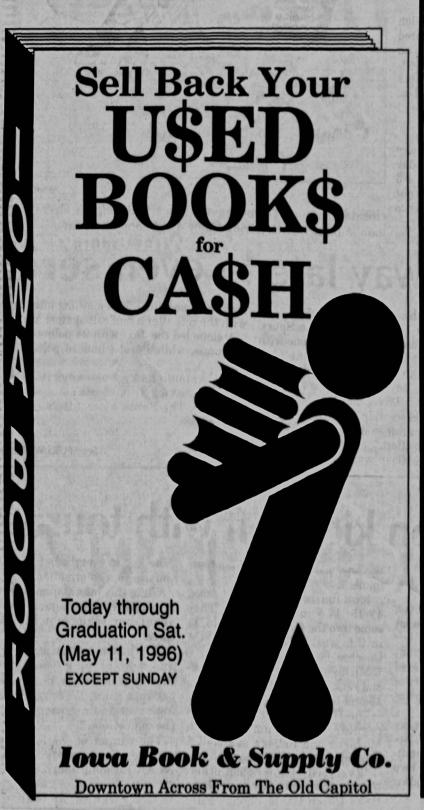
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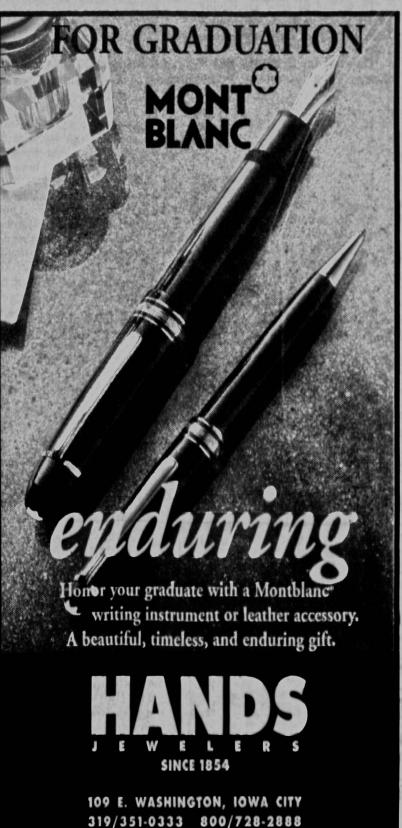
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Dole has also come under continued criticism from vanquished GOP rival Pat Buchanan, who wants to deny trade privileges to









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SPORTS QUIZ

Who did the Houston Rockets defeat in last season's Western Conference Finals?

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SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Hawkeyes ink Brazilian basketball recruit

Just two days after Jess Settles announced he's planning to leave Iowa, the Hawkeyes signed a new power forward.

Marcelo Gomes, a 6-foot-7, 220-pound Brazil native from Cornerstone Christian High School in San Antonio, averaged 10 points, 10 rebounds and over five blocks a game to help his team to a 27-5 record. His coach, Chuck Skarshaug, said those numbers are deceivingly low.

Skarshaug explained that Gomes probably averaged only 16 minutes a game throughout the season for several reasons, including Gomes' slow start learning a new sport, the team's dominance and stacked talent in the team's frontcourt.

Gomes, who scored 19 points while pulling down 21 rebounds and swatting 12 shots against an undefeated conference opponent late in the season, was one of five players on the team to earn a college scholarship.

"At the beginning of the year, Marcelo was nowhere near Division I level. But he's improved more than any player that I've ever coached at any level," Skarshaug said. "We used to joke that every time they passed the ball to Marcelo, it was an adventure. I didn't know if he'd kick the ball into the seats or travel or fumble the ball."

Now, Skarshaug said, Gomes is demonstrating unbelievable athletic moves under the basket and dunking over players before they can react. Skarshaug credits Gomes' practices, in which he went up against a pair of 6-foot-10½ defenders.

"Our practices were tougher than 80 percent of our games," Skarshaug said. "When the college coaches came in to watch Marcelo, they were amazed at how hard we got our kids to work in April."

Last season was Gomes' first at the high school varsity level and Skarshaug said his room for even greater improvement is his greatest asset. Gomes' other top qualifications: he's fluent in four languages, he had a 3.83 GPA last semester, he's got a great smile and a winning personality.

"You guys are gonna love him out there," Skarshaug said.

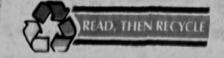
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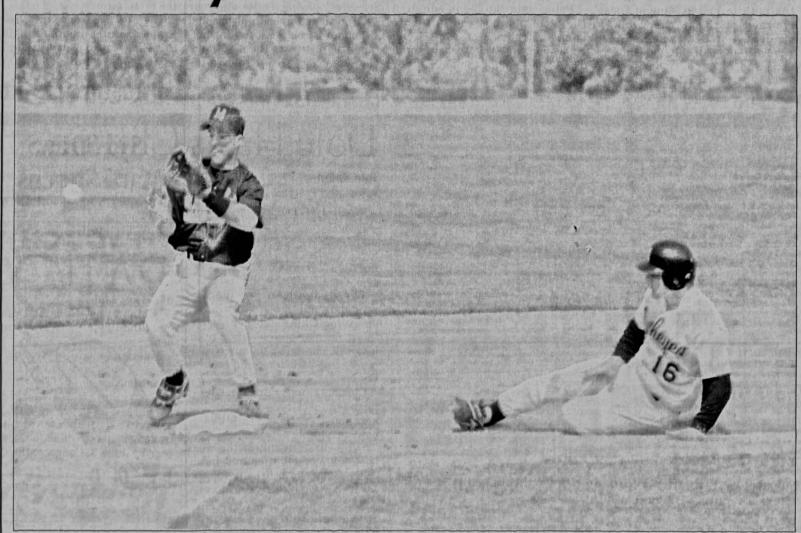
Three Bulls named to all-defensive team

NEW YORK (AP) - Scottie Pippen, Michael Jordan and Dennis Rodman of the Chicago Bulls today became the first trio of teammates in 13 years to make the NBA's all-defensive team.

They were joined on the first team by Seattle's Gary Payton and San Antonio's David Robinson.



It may take a miracle



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Rob Lehnherr slides into second base against Wisconsin-Milwaukee last weekend during a doubleheader at Iowa Field.

lowa needs weekend sweep and a lot of help

David Schwartz

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa baseball team has two choices: Lose this weekend against Minnesota, or win and have a chance at competing in the Big Ten Conference tournament.

Only the top four teams

The Hawkeyes currently stand

Iowa not

ready to

Iowa head golf coach Terry

Anderson knows just what it is

like to walk up to the first tee

will take with them to the 77th

annual Big Ten Conference

Championships this weekend in State College, Pa.

11th in the competition, but

with senior Laine Brantner

and junior Chad McCarty play-

ing strong all season long, and

Scott Carpenter finally turning

in a solid performance last

week, Anderson urges that

"Last year, Purdue wasn't

picked as one of the top teams

and they finished second,"

Anderson said. "I figure what

the heck, we've been finishing

poorly lately, but I'm not going there to finish last. We've got a

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Iowa sophomore Erin McGee slides into a Purdue defender during the

Hawkeyes' 7-0 win over the Boilermakers at the UI Softball Complex.

chance to go there and win.

anything can happen.

Iowa is projected to finish

Wayne Drehs

The Daily Iowan

and not expect to win.

won't," Anderson said.

behind Indiana.

Iowa coach Duane Banks and his Hawkeyes head to Minneapolis for one game Saturday, a doubleheader Sunday and the final game Monday.

place in the Big Ten.

in fifth place, just two games three-of-four from Purdue. Last ready for the weekend," Iowa break from conference action, playing a doubleheader against Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Iowa lost both games. Meanwhile, Indiana was busy complet-The Gophers are tied for eighth- ing a four-game sweep of Michigan State.

Iowa hasn't played a Big Ten "We just have to forget about teams split a pair of games, so the series in two weeks, when it took (Wisconsin-Milwaukee) and be

weekend, the Hawkeyes took a freshman Brian Mitchell said. "We can play better."

If Iowa can sweep Minnesota and Indiana loses two games at Purdue, the Hawkeyes and Hoosiers will be tied with a conference record of 16-10.

Earlier in the season the two

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Settles' move just doesn't make sense

If Jess Settles wasn't the friend-liest, most modest athlete I ever talked to on this campus, I'd want to shake him by the shoulders and ask him what in the world he was thinking by turning pro. Tuesday,

Settles not only announced he was foregoing his senior season in favor of

the NBA draft, he also managed to deal a devastating blow to the the Hawkeyes' chances 1996-'97, cost

in Schwar himself a good chunk of money and counteracted much of what

he had worked for during his tenure at Iowa. Whether Settles likes it or not,

he is a role model for Iowa youth. About 10 minutes into Settles'

Tuesday press conference, one reporter finally asked a question that broke from the generic mold of, "Have you talked to an agent," or, "What was the driving force behind your decision?" The reporter asked, "For three

years you've been a model for what is right with college basketball. Now, you're doing what everybody thinks is wrong with college basketball. What is your take on

Parrying the question with a sense of naivity, Settles quickly sponded with the following

"I've never had anybody tell me

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PLAYOFF ROUNDUP

Penguins take big advantage with win

play dead **Associated Press**

NEW YORK - The Pittsburgh Penguins, again keyed by Ken Wregget's spectacular goaltending, beat the New York Rangers 4-1 Thursday night and moved within one victory of the Eastern Conference finals.

The Penguins took a 3-1 lead in When you play not thinking the best-of-7 series and can you are going to win - you advance to the conference finals with a victory in Game 5 in Pitts-That's just the philosopohy Anderson and his Hawkeyes burgh on Saturday.

The Rangers face long odds to make it to the next round. Only 13 teams in Stanley Cup playoff history have come back from 3-1

The Penguins used the same formula Thursday night that helped them win Game 3. They took an

early lead and held on for dear life, with Wregget providing much of

the support. He was outstanding from start to finish, making two of his 40 saves while sprawled on the ice.

Jaromir Jagr, Petr Nedved, Glen Murray and Mario Lemieux scored for the Penguins, the latter into an empty net with 28.8 seconds left. Adam Graves scored for New York to cut Pittsburgh's lead to 2-1 in the second period, but Wregget and the Pittsburgh defense held up.

Panthers 4, Flyers 3 OT
MIAMI — Florida's Dave Lowry scored 4:06 into overtime Thursday night to give the Panthers a 4-3 win over Philadelphia and knot their best-of-7 Eastern Conference

Associated Press

Florida Panthers' Ed Jovanovski slams Philadelphia Flyers' Pat Fal-See NHL ROUNDUP, Page 2B loon into the boards during Game 4 in Miami Thursday.

San Antonio pulls away late to even series seesaw game with 1:50 remaining after arguing

Kelley Shannon Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO - David Robinson had 24 points and 12 rebounds, and San Antonio used a late 15-3 run to beat the Utah Jazz 88-77 Thursday night to even their Western Conference playoff series at one game apiece. It was the lowest playoff point total ever for

the Jazz

Julie Bill/The Daily Iowan

Game 3 in the best-of-7 series is Saturday in

Salt Lake City. Utah won the opener 95-75. The Jazz used a 15-4 run to cut the Spurs'

lead to 73-71 on a jumper by Karl Malone with 3:13 left, but Robinson's three-point play sparked a 15-3 run that put San Antonio up 88-74. Chuck Person capped the spurt with a three-point play with 9.8 seconds left.

"In the first game, we didn't play well together as a team," Robinson said. "Tonight, we had Jazz, 46-38. a much better team effort."

Utah coach Jerry Sloan was ejected from the

with the refs after a foul call against Malone. Malone led the Jazz with 24 points and eight

rebounds, while Person had 16 points for the San Antonio had a huge advantage at the

foul line, making 21-of-29 compared with 4-of-5 for Utah. The Spurs also outrebounded the

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JOWA SOFTBALL Postseason kicks off with tourney

Chris Snider

The Daily Iowan

The regular season may be over, but the Iowa softball team has a lot more action yet to come.

The Hawkeyes begin postseason play today when they travel to Ann Arbor, Mich., for the twoday Big Ten Conference Tournament.

The No. 3 seed Iowa will play No. 2 Minnesota today at noon. No. 1 Michigan will battle No. 4 Indiana. The winners of those two games will play at 5 p.m. today. The losers play at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the double elimination tour- "The key to everybody is how well nament.

Iowa finished the regular season in this week's USA Today/NSCA Coaches' Poll.

Michigan comes into the weekend ranked No. 7. Minnesota is No. 13 and Indiana is No. 23.

The Hawkeyes lost two of three

regular season games to both Michigan and Indiana and split a doubleheader with Minnesota.

Everybody knows each other. Nobody is a secret anymore," Iowa Head Coach Gavle Blevins said.

you use your information.'

While this information will come 43-15, 17-7 in the Big Ten. They in handy, Blevins is more worried come into the season ranked No. 14 about her team, not the other

"It's just a matter of going out and and playing your game,' Blevins said. "We're preparing for our first game. We're really focus-

ing on us and not worrying about the competition." The winner of the tournament receives an automatic bid to the

NCAA Regional tournament, and

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San Antonio.

NBA PLAYOFFS

Second Round Saturday, May 4 Seattle 108, Houston 75 Sunday's Games Chicago 91, New York 84 Monday's Games Seattle 105, Houston 101, Seattle leads series 2-0

Seattle 105, Houston 101, Seattle leads series 2-0
Tuesday's Games
Utah 95, San Antonio 75, Utah leads series 1-0
Chicago 91, New York 80, Chicago leads series 2-0
Wednesday's Games
Orlando 117, Atlanta 105, Orlando leads series 1-0

Thursday's Games
San Antonio 88, Utah 77, Series tied at 1-1
Friday's Games
Atlanta at Orlando, 6 p.m. (TNT)
Seattle at Houston, 8:30 p.m. (TNT)

Seattle at Houston, 8:30 p.m. (TNT)
Saturday's Games
Chicago at New York, Noon (NBC)
San Antonio at Utah, 2:30 p.m. (NBC)
Sunday, May 12
Orlando at Atlanta, 11:30 a.m. (NBC)
Seattle at Houston, 2 p.m. (NBC)
Chicago at New York, 4:30 p.m. (NBC)
San Antonio at Utah, 7:30 p.m. (TNT)
Monday, May 13
Orlando at Atlanta, 7 p.m. (TNT)
Tuesday, May 14

Tuesday, May 14 Utah at San Antonio, TBA New York at Chicago, TBA, if necessary
Houston at Seattle, TBA, if necessary
Wednesday, May 15
Atlanta at Orlando, 7 p.m. (TNT), if necessary
Thursday, May 16

Chicago at New York, TBA, if necessary
San Antonio at Utah, TBA, if necessary
Seattle at Houston, TBA, if necessary
Friday, May 17 Orlando at Atlanta, 7 p.m. (TNT), if necessary Saturday, May 18
Utah at San Antonio, TBA (NBC), if necessary Houston at Seattle, TBA (NBC), if necessary

Sunday, May 19 New York at Chicago, TBA (NBC), if necessary Atlanta at Orlando, TBA (NBC), if necessary

NHL PLAYOFFS

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS

Thursday, May 2
Florida 2, Philadelphia 0
Chicago 3, Colorado 2, OT
Friday, May 3
Pittsburgh 4, N.Y. Rangers 3
Detroit 3, St. Louis 2
Saturday, May 4
Philadelphia 3, Florida 2
Colorado 5, Chicago 1
Sunday's Games

Sunday's Games
N.Y. Rangers 6, Pittsburgh 3
Detroit 8, St. Louis 3
Monday's Games
Chicago 4, Colorado 3, OT
Tuesday's Games
Pittsburgh 3, N.Y. Rangers 2 Pittsburgh 3, N.Y. Rangers 2 Philadelphia 3, Florida 1

Wednesday's Games
St. Louis 5, Detroit 4, OT, Detroit leads series 2-1 Colorado 3, Chicago 2, 3OT, series tied 2-2 Thursday's Games
Pittsburgh 4, N.Y. Rangers 1, Pittsburgh leads series

Florida 4, Philadelphia 3, OT, series tied 2-2 Today's Games Detroit at St. Louis, 7 p.m.

Saturday's Games N.Y. Rangers at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m. Chicago at Colorado, 9 p.m. unday, May 12
Florida at Philadelphia, 2 p.m.

St. Louis at Detroit, 2 p.m. Monday, May 13
Pittsburgh at N.Y. Rangers, 6:30 p.m., if necessary
Colorado at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 14
Philadelphia at Florida, 6:30 p.m., if necessary Detroit at St. Louis, 7 p.m., if necessary Wednesday, May 15

N.Y. Rangers at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m., if necessary Chicago at Colorado, 8 p.m., if necessary

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division

AMERICAN LEAGUE z-8-2 3-7 z-5-5 5-5 2-8 L10 13-5 12-8 7-9 7-9 6-9 New York Baltimore 12 16 18 21 25 L .625 .500 .438 **Toronto** Lost Lost 1 Won Streak Away 12-8 9-11 7-9 7-10 8-9 9-3 9-3 9-7 7-7 6-11 Cleveland Chicago Won 1 Won 2 z-7-3 z-5-5 5-5 3-7 z-6-4 L10 z-7-3 6-4 3-7 z-4-6 .656 .563 .500 .452 .412 Pct .667 .545 .529 .485 Kansas City West Division Won Streak 20 L 11 15 16 17 GB GB Home Away 5 14-4 8-7 Won 5 Lost 3 12-5 11-10 Lost 2

Oakland 16 17 .485
z-first game was a win
Wednesday's Games
Boston at Milwaukee, ppd., rain
Minnesota 7, Seattle 5, 10 innings
New York 10, Detroit 3
Chicago 11, Baltimore 2
Texas 4, Toronto 2
Cleveland 7, Oakland 3
Kansas City 3, California 1, 14 innings
Thursday's Games
Milwaukee 17, Boston 2
Detroit 4, New York 2

Detroit 4, New York 2
Baltimore at Chicago, (n)
Toronto at Texas, (n)
Kansas City at California, (n)

Boston (Gordon 2-2) at Toronto (Hentgen 4-2), 6:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Haynes 1-4) at Milwaukee (McDonald 4-1), 7:05 p.m.
New York (Pettitte 5-1) at Chicago (Tapani 2-2), 7:05 p.m.
Detroit (Lima 0-2) at Texas (Pavlik 4-0), 7:35 p.m.

Detroit (Lima 0-2) at Texas (Pavlik 4-0), 7:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Martinez 5-2) at California (Springer 0-0), 9:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Rodriguez 2-3) at Oakland (Wojciechowski 3-0), 9:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Haney 1-4) at Seattle (Bosio 3-2), 9:05 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Boston at Toronto, 12:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Milwaukee, 1:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.
New York at Chicago, 6:05 p.m.
Detroit at Texas, 7:35 p.m.
Cleveland at California, 9:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Boston at Toronto, 12:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Milwaukee, 1:05 p.m.
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Kansas City at Seattle, 3:35 p.m. Cleveland at California, 7:05 p.m.

Pct .657 .618 .531 .417 Montreal Atlanta Philadelphia Florida 13-4 13-7 5-8 10-8 7-8 New York Central Division 5-5 2-5-5 5-5 5-5 3-7 L10 Won 1 Lost 3 Lost 1 Won 5 .514 .471 .471 12-8 7-11 4-10 9-7 7-8 7-9 .452 .441 Pct .618 2½ GB 15 19 W L 21 13 16 17 Won Streak St. Louis West Division Home 10-8 6-9 10-5 8-8 Won 1 Lost 1 Lost 2 Lost 4 San Diego San Francisco .485 .457 .455

Colorado 15 18 .455
Z-first game was a win
Wednesday's Games
San Diego 5, Pittsburgh 4, 1st game
Pittsburgh 4, San Diego 3, 2nd game
Florida 6, New York 3
Atlanta 5, Colorado 1
Montreal 4, Chicago 2
Cincinnati 5, Los Angeles 0
Philadelphia 2, Houston 1, 10 innings
San Francisco 10, St. Louis 7
Thursday's Games
St. Louis 16, San Francisco 8
Florida 6, Colorado 2
San Diego 7, Pittsburgh 1

Florida 6, Colorado 2
San Diego 7, Pittsburgh 1
Houston 11, Montreal 4
Only games scheduled
Today's Games
Colorado (Ritz 3-3) at Florida (Rapp 1-3), 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Leiter 2-4) at Pittsburgh (Neagle 4-1), 7:05 p.m.
Houston (Brocail 1-3) at Montreal (Fassero 2-3), 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Smoltz 6-1) at Philadelphia (Mulholland 3-2), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Bergman 2-3) at Cincinnati (Portugal 0-4), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Castillo 1-3) at New York (Jones 2-1), 7:40 p.m.
Los Angeles (Candiotti 1-3) at St. Louis (Stottlemyre 2-2), 8:05 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Chicago at New York, 12:40 p.m.
Los Angeles at St. Louis, 1:15 p.m.

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Los Angeles at St. Louis, 1:15 p.m.
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
Colorado at Florida, 6:05 p.m.
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.
San Diego at Cincinnati, 6:05 p.m.
Houston at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 12:35 p.m.
Colorado at Florida, 12:35 p.m.
Colorado at Florida, 12:35 p.m.
Houston at Montreal, 12:35 p.m.
Chicago at New York, 12:40 p.m.
Los Angeles at St. Louis, 1:15 p.m.
San Diego at Cincinnati, 1:15 p.m.

Thursday, May 16 Florida at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m., if necessary St. Louis at Detroit, 6:30 p.m., if necessary

NL LEADERS

BATTING-TGwynn, San Diego, .387; Bagwe BATTING—TGwynn, San Diego, .387; Bagwell, Houston, .376; Joyner, San Diego, .357; Piazza, Los Angeles, .354; Grace, Chicago, .354; Segui, Montreal, .348; McGriff, Atlanta, .348.
RUNS—Bonds, San Francisco, .35; Grudzielanek, Montreal, .34; Bagwell, Houston, .31; Sheffield, Florida, .28; Lansing, Montreal, .27; Burks, Colorado, .27; MaWilliams, San Francisco, .27.
RBI—Bonds, San Francisco, .42; HRodriguez, Montreal, .39; Bagwell, Houston, .34; McGriff, Atlanta, .32; DBell, Houston, .30; Gilkey, New York, .29; King, Pittsburgh, .29.

Pittsburgh, 29. HITS—Grudzielanek, Montreal, 54; DBell, Hous-

ton, 47; Bagwell, Houston, 47; Bl-Hunter, Houston, 46; Lansing, Montreal, 46; Piazza, Los Angeles, 46; Crace, Chicago, 46; McGriff, Atlanta, 46.

DOUBLES—Lansing, Montreal, 16; Berry, Houston, 13; Caminiti, San Diego, 13; Joyner, San Diego, 13; DBell, Houston, 12; Grudzielanek, Montreal, 10; Handriguez, Montreal, 10; Hundley, New York, 10;

DBell, Houston, 12; Grudzielanek, Montreal, 10; HRodriguez, Montreal, 10; Hundley, New York, 10; Grace, Chicago, 10.

TRIPLES—LJohnson, New York, 7; DeShields, Los Angeles, 4; RWhite, Montreal, 3; Vizcaino, New York, 3; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 3; 14 are tied with 2.

HOME RUNS—Bonds, San Francisco, 15; HRodriguez, Montreal, 13; Klesko, Atlanta, 12; Bagwell, Houston, 12; Sheffield, Florida, 12; Sosa, Chicago, 9; King, Pittsburgh, 9; Santiago, Philadelphia, 9; Calarraga, Colorado, 9.

STOLEN BASES—McRae, Chicago, 15; Whiten, Philadelphia, 10; DeShields, Los Angeles, 10; Bonds, San Francisco, 10; BLHunter, Houston, 9; Morandini, Philadelphia, 9; Clayton, St. Louis, 8; LJohnson, New York, 8; Coleman, Cincinnati, 8.

York, 8; Coleman, Cincinnati, 8.
PITCHING (5 Decisions)—Grace, Philadelphia, 5-0, 1.000, 2.77; Hamilton, San Diego, 6-1, .857, 3.66; Smoltz, Atlanta, 6-1, .857, 2.53; Reynolds, Houston, 5-1, .833, 3.25; PJMartinez, Montreal, 4-1, .800, 3.00; Neagle, Pittsburgh, 4-1, .800, 2.62; Schourek, Cincinnati, 4-1, .800, 4.21; Tewksbury, San Diego, 4-1800, 5-62; Schourek, Cincinnati, 4-1, .800, 4.21; Tewksbury, San Diego, 4-1800, 5-62; Schourek, Cincinnati, 4-1, .800, 4.21; Tewksbury, San Diego, 4-1800, 5-62; Schourek, Cincinnati, 4-1, .800, 4.21; Tewksbury, San Diego, 4-1800, 5-62; Schourek, Cincinnati, 4-1, .800, 4.21; Tewksbury, San Diego, 4-1800, 5-62; Schourek, Cincinnati, 4-1, .800, 4.21; Tewksbury, San Diego, 4-1800, 5-62; Schourek, Cincinnati, 4-1, .800, 4.21; Tewksbury, San Diego, 4-1800, 5-62; Schourek, Cincinnati, 4-1, .800, 4.21; Tewksbury, San Diego, 4-1800, 5-62; Schourek, Cincinnati, 4-1800, 4-21; Tewksbury, San Diego, 4-1800, 5-62; Schourek, Cincinnati, 4-1800, 4-21; Tewksbury, San Diego, 4-1800, 5-62; Schourek, Cincinnati, 4-1800, 4-21; Tewksbury, San Diego, 4-1800, 5-62; Schourek, Cincinnati, 4-1800, 4-21; Tewksbury, San Diego, 4-1800, 5-62; Schourek, Cincinnati, 4-1800, 4-21; Tewksbury, San Diego, 4-1800, 5-62; Schourek, Cincinnati, 4-1800, 4-21; Tewksbury, San Diego, 4-1800, 5-62; Schourek, Cincinnati, 4-1800, 4-21; Tewksbury, San Diego, 4-1800, 5-62; Schourek, Cincinnati, 4-1800, 4-21; Tewksbury, San Diego, 4-1800, 5-62; Schourek, Cincinnati, 4-1800, 4-21; Tewksbury, San Diego, 4-1800, 5-62; Schourek, Cincinnati, 4-1800, 4-21; Tewksbury, San Diego, 4-1800, 5-62; Schourek, Cincinnati, 4-1800, 4-21; Tewksbury, San Diego, 4-1800, 5-62; Schourek, Cincinnati, 4-1800, 4-21; Tewksbury, San Diego, 4-1800, 5-62; Schourek, Cincinnati, 4-1800, 4-21; Tewksbury, 5-62; Schourek, Cincinnati, 4-1800, 4-21; Te

STRIKEOUTS—Smoltz, Atlanta, 60; Wagner, Pittsburgh, 53; PJMartinez, Montreal, 51; GMaddux, Atlanta, 48; Nomo, Los Angeles, 46; Kile, Houston,

SAVES—Bottalico, Philadelphia, 11; Nen, Florida, 7; Beck, San Francisco, 7; JBrantley, Cincinnati, 7; TdWorrell, Los Angeles, 7; Eckersley, St. Louis, 7; ToJones, Houston, 6; Leskanic, Colorado, 6; Hoffman, San Diego, 6; Wohlers, Atlanta, 6.

AL LEADERS

BATTING—O'Neill, New York, .375; RAlomar, Baltimore, .362; Brosius, Oakland, .351; Boggs, New York, .350; Giambi, Oakland, .347; FThomas, Chicago, .342; Knoblauch, Minnesota, .339.

RUNS—ByAnderson, Baltimore, 31; Belle, Cleveland, 30; EMartinez, Seattle, 30; CVaughn, Milwaukee, 28; BeWilliams, New York, 27; Hamilton, Texas, 27; Thome, Cleveland, 26; IRodriguez, Texas, 26; Sprague, Toronto, 26. Sprague, Toronto, 26. RBI—MVaughn, Boston, 35; Carter, Toronto, 34; CVaughn, Milwaukee, 32; CDelgado, Toronto, 30;

JGonzalez, Texas, 30; Belle, Cleveland, 30; FThomas,

Chicago, 29.

HITS—RAlomar, Baltimore, 47; O'Neill, New York,
45; Lofton, Cleveland, 44; Giambi, Oakland, 43;
MLewis, Detroit, 43; Hamilton, Texas, 43; Carter,
Toronto, 43; Molitor, Minnesota, 43.

DOUBLES—EMartinez, Seattle, 13; IRodriguez,

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HOME RUNS—ByAnderson, Baltimore, 15; Belle, Cleveland, 13; Fielder, Detroit, 12; Edmonds, Califor-nia, 11; MVaughn, Boston, 10; Carter, Toronto, 10; 6 are tied with 9.

nia, 11; Mvaugnn, boston, 10; Carter, Fornito, 10; 6 are tied with 9.

STOLEN BASES—Lofton, Cleveland, 22; TGoodwin, Kansas City, 19; Listach, Milwaukee, 11; Battle, Oakland, 9; Nixon, Toronto, 9; Vizquel, Cleveland, 8; BeWilliams, New York, 7.

PITCHING (5 Decisions)—Pettitte, New York, 5-1, 833, 4.20; Nagy, Cleveland, 5-1, .833, 4.10; McDonald, Milwaukee, 4-1, .800, 3.76; Cone, New York, 4-1, .800, 2.02; AFernandez, Chicago, 5-2, .714, 3.23; DeMartinez, Cleveland, 5-2, .714, 4.06; 7 are tied with 667.

STRIKEOUTS—Clemens, Boston, 61; Appier, Kansas City, 59; Cuzman, Toronto, 54; AFernandez, Chicago, 54; Rjohnson, Seattle, 51; Finley, California, 46; Alvarez, Chicago, 41.

SAVES—Mesa, Cleveland, 12; Percival, California, 11; RHernandez, Chicago, 10; Montgomery, Kansas City, 8; Henneman, Texas, 8; Stevens, Minnesota, 7; Slocumb, Boston, 7.

NHL ROUNDUP

Continued from Page 1B semifinal series at 2-2.

Lowry deflected a wrist shot by defenseman Ed Jovanovski past Flyers goaltender Ron Hextall for the winner.

It was his sixth goal of the playoffs.

because the net was moved off its mooring, but was allowed to stand.

Florida in the last 36 games the Pan-second goal of the night with 1:07 thers have played past regulation.

he knotted the score 3-3 with his

left in the third period. The score Philadelphia's Mikael Renberg was set up by Dale Hawerchuk, sent the game into overtime when who fed the puck from behind the goal to Renberg at the net.

SPURS WIN

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The Spurs opened the game with an 11-0 run and led 25-9 after the first quarter. The Jazz, who shot 24 percent in the period, matched the second-lowest point total ever in the opening quarter of a playoff

San Antonio built an 18-point lead early in the second quarter on hook shot and then hit a 3-pointer onds remaining.

The goal went under video review

It was the first overtime victory for

Negro, and held a 34-19 advantage

following a jumper by Sean Elliott

with 7:33 left in the half.

a driving basket by Vinny Del at the buzzer to give Utah its first

lead of the game, 38-36 at halftime. "We came out with a lot of energy, but we let up and let them back

in it." Robinson said. But the Jazz then scored 14 Trailing 52-51 in the third quarstraight points, pulling to 34-33 on ter, the Spurs went on 12-2 run to a dunk by Adam Keefe off a fasttake a 63-54 lead going into the final period. Charles Smith capped break pass by John Stockton. Will Perdue's dunk gave the Spurs a three-point lead, but Keefe made a the spurt with a tip-in with 1.4 sec-

Person hit two 3-pointers early in the fourth quarter as the Spurs opened a 69-56 lead. But the Jazz countered with a 9-0 run, capped by Bryon's Russell's 3-pointer to pull within four points.

Russell scored 16 points for Utah. The Spurs, who had a balanced scoring attack, got 12 from Elliott and 10 apiece from Smith and Del

SCHWARTZ

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leaving was wrong," Settles said. "I will get my degree, but this is an opportunity I have.

However, if Settles would just take a step back from his dream world of having to defend against players like Scottie Pippen or Larry Johnson, he'd realize that the his NBA opportunity would be even stronger if he would just wait a year.

Not counting Settles, 17 underclassmen have already declared eligibility for the June 26 draft -

many of which play one of the two forward positions, Settles' natural positions.

seniors like Georgetown's Othella Harrington, Syracuse's John Wallace and Oklahoma's Ryan Minor, three players sure to be taken ahead of Settles.

Settles was a candidate for the Wooden Award, college basketball's best player, in his junior season. The honor came a year after he missed seven games due to an pack. injured back, thus proving basket-

high of the Winfield, Iowa, native.

With all the players that have declared eligibility - two of which That's not to mention graduating are high school graduates - this year's college basketball season is bound to be severely diluted of tal-

With Iowa also returning point guard Andre Woolridge, were Settles to stay, the Hawkeyes would surely be in the national spotlight. But by departing early, Settles is thrust into the middle-of-the-draft

ball authorities think extremely now, Settles is too slow to play telecast until the second round.

small forward in the NBA - a position some scouts have told him he may be suited to play - and not strong enough to play power for-

Settles and his Hawkeye teammates would surely benefit from one more year of basketball from the junior forward. It's completely understandable that Settles dreams of the NBA

With another year of experience, Settles could be a potential lottery pick. By coming out early, he might It kills me to say this, but as of as well not even tune into the draft

MEN'S GOLF

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Another factor in Iowa's favor is the course that will host the meet. Penn State's Blue Couse has always been a place where strange things can happen.

"This course is one that if you get it going, almost anyone can shoot a good number," Anderson said. "Our son to post solid numbers. guys shouldn't be surprised if they Rhomberg is averaging 82.2 get a round in the 60s." The key for Iowa will be the play

of their No. 4 and No. 5 players,

John Rhomberg and Brad Heinrichs, who have struggled all seastrokes per round, while Heinrichs has an 82.9 mark.

"If we can just get Brad and golf."

John to get some consistency where their two scores combined equal around 160, we'll be in good shape," Anderson said. "We have nothing to lose. We are just going to be flat out agressive and play

IOWA SOFTBALL

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will more than likely host their own region, Blevins said.

Last season, Michigan won the tournament and received the automatic bid. Iowa finished second, but received an at-large bid.

Blevins said the key to winning the tournament is consistency. "All three teams that we could

potentially play against are capable of big offensive innings so you've got to work on control," she said. "We've got to make good off of everybody." adjustments to all the pitchers we

Another key for the Hawkeyes will be the fact that they are done with finals and can concentrate solely on softball.

"There is a big difference,"

Blevins said. "They're looser. They're a little bit lighter. It's nice to be done with it. It's a big stress

Iowa has been led at the plate this season by junior Christy Hebert. Hebert hit .427 on the season, third highest in the league behind Minnesota's Amber Hegland (.454) and Rachel Nelson (.441).

Freshman Lea Twigg was sixth

Ten games only, batting .481 in the conference. Overall, sophomore Deb Bilbao led the league with a 1.07 ERA and

Senior Tasha Reents led the league with 42 stolen bases. As a team, Iowa led the league with a

.341 team batting average.

IOWA BASEBALL

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tie breaker is based on who scored more in the series. The nod goes to Indiana.

So basically, Iowa must sweep the Gophers and Indiana must lose three to Purdue, one of the Big have two things going in Iowa's

First, the games will be played in West Lafayette, Ind., on Purdue's home field. Second, although Purdue has nothing tangible for which to play, its most bitter rivalry is with the Hoosiers.

Ten's worst teams. However, the With Iowa spending so much the way, so we can concentrate on Hoosier-Boilermaker series does time away from conference play baseball instead of tests."

and finals landing this week, it'd e easy to think the Hawkeyes wouldn't be completely focused on the Minnesota series.

However, Iowa outfielder Jeff Schley said the opposite.

"Actually, we'll be more focused," Schley said. "Finals will be out of

Schley said the biggest mistake would have been to focus on Indiana's sweep of the Spartans instead of his squad's four-game set against Minnesota.

"We just have to forget about the way Indiana is playing and worry about ourselves," Schley said. "If we worry about them we can't concentrate on what we need to do.



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Iowa hits Northeast for Collegiate Regatta

Jon Bassoff

The Daily Iowan

The Hawkeyes will be far removed from the comforts of the Midwest this weekend.

The Iowa rowing team travels to Wooster, Mass. for the 4th Annual Championship Collegiate Regatta. The competition will be on Monday beginning at 7:45 am at Lake

The Hawkeyes will be competing against several east coast squads. Only Michigan State, Michigan, Ohio State and Iowa will be competing from the Big Ten.

Iowa will be sending two boats to compete. In the morning, the Novice-8 squad will be matched up against Williams College, Michigan State, North Carolina, Virginia and Wessleyan.

In the late morning the Varsity-8 team will battle Williams, Virginia, Miami and Connecticut College.

The Varsity-8 boat is coming off a strong performance at the Midwest Rowing Championship in Madison, Wisc. on April 27.

The Iowa Varsity-8 squad gained a birth in the finals with a second place finish overall. The Hawkeyes finished with a time of 6:05.3, five seconds behind a dominating Wisconsin team.

Coach Mandi Kowal said it was a big-time performance for Iowa.

"This is one of the most rewarding races I've ever been involved in as a coach," Kowal said after the

The Hawkeyes will be tested hard this weekend, as many of the schools competing have long rowing traditions.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

McGee's grand slam keys Cardinal blowout

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ST. LOUIS - Willie McGee hit a grand slam in an 11-run eighth inning as the St. Louis Cardinals rallied to beat the San Francisco Giants 16-8 Thursday.

Barry Bonds hit his league-leading 15th homer for the Giants. Marlins 6, Rockies 2

MIAMI - Rookie Kurt Miller pitched eight strong innings in his first start since 1994, and Florida extended its winning streak to four games by beating Colorado.

Miller (1-0) was recalled Sunday from Triple-A Charlotte to replace struggling left-hander Chris Hammond in the Marlins' rotation. A 23-year-old right-hander,

Miller allowed five hits, walked four and hit two batters en route to his second major-league victory. Padres 7, Pirates 1

apiece in support of Andy Ashby as San Diego beat Pittsburgh. Ashby, who has won four of his

when the Padres scored just a run. The Padres, now 11-5 on the ing streakby beating New York.

road this season, took advantage of to score three runs in the first. just the third time in 21 games.

Joyner broke a 0-for-7 stretch with a run-scoring double. Astros 11, Expos 4

MONTREAL - Sean Berry homered and drove in four runs, leading an 18-hit Houston attack as the Astros beat Montreal 11-4, snapping the Expos' 10-game home winning streak.

Berry, playing his first game at Olympic Stadium since being traded by Montreal to Houston in the offseason, hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning and hit RBI singles in the first and eighth. Brewers 17, Red Sox 2

MILWAUKEE - Milwaukee knocked out Boston starter Aaron Sele with six runs in the first inning and used 17 hits and 10 walks to pound the Red Sox.

Sele (1-3) lasted just two-thirds PITTSBURGH - Tony Gwynn of an inning, allowing six earned and Wally Joyner drove in two runs runs on five hits with two walks and one strikeout.

Tigers 4, Yankees 2 NEW YORK - Cecil Fielder last five starts against Pittsburgh, homered twice and Travis Fryman lost his previous two decisions hit a two-run shot off Jimmy Key, helping Detroit halt a six-game los-

The Tigers, whose 11-25 record is three walks by Paul Wagner (4-3) the worst in the majors, won for

Hawkeye season still in full swing

Chris Snider

The Daily Iowan

While most UI students will just head home for the summer, the Iowa men's track and field team plans to take a tour of the United States.

The Hawkeyes' trip starts this Saturday, when they travel to Madison, Wis., for the Badger Open. Field events will begin at 1 p.m., with running to start at 4

A number of teams from throughout the Midwest will be competing, but Iowa, Iowa State and Wisconsin will be the only ones with a full squad at the

Next weekend, the Hawkeyes are off to University Park, Penn., for the Big Ten Outdoor Championships. Two weeks later, May 28-June 1, they travel to Eugene, Ore., for the NCAA Champi-

viduals and one relay automati- it.

meet. Monte Raymond in the 400-meter hurdles, Dion Trowers in the 110-high hurdles and the 4x400 meter relay team of Andre Morris, Chris Davis, George Page and Ed Rozell will all be in

Three more individuals, Page in the 100, Morris in the 400 and Bashir Yamini in the long jump, as well as the 4x100 meter relay team, have provisionally qualified and should perform at the

Iowa head coach Ted Wheeler hopes these athletes can improve their times to move up in the next two weeks. He is also looking for a couple more people to make the qualifying time as soon as possible.

'We don't want to wait," Wheeler said. "If we can do it in the next meet, that's what we'll do. Who knows, it could snow at the Big Ten meet. We don't have Iowa currently has two indi- any choices. We have to go for

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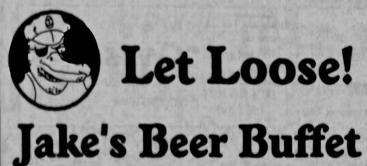
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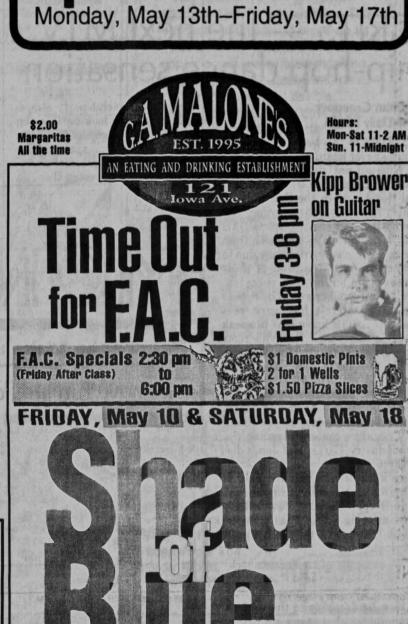
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GRITS — the next MTV hip-hop dance sensation

Nathan Groepper The Daily Iowan

GRITS is the best hip-hop act you've never heard of.

With an enticing blend of rap, funk and jazz, GRITS (Grammatical Revolution in the Spirit) offers much more than the average, violence-themed rap group. GRITS has attracted major attention from everyone in the rap industry, due to the unique combination of their innovative sound and complex, well-written lyrics. While this sounds relatively highbrow, rest assured GRITS know how to speak straight about their Nashville roots and the harsh reality of their world.

The idea for GRITS began in the unlikely hip-hop source of Nashville, Tenn. Growing up, group members Teron Carter and Stacey Jones became weary of the bland and negative content plaguing the rap industry. Carter and Jones discovered each other in 1990 when they were hired as dancers for a touring band. Forming a fast friendship, GRITS was eventually born, drawing inspiration for clever, poetic lyrics from the duo's rough upbringing.

"We came out of low-income backgrounds," Carter said. "Just as a result of who we are, there is going to be a harder edge to the way we communicate, but many of the people we are talking to came out of, or are still in, similar circumstances."

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The group's distinct sound stems from its wide range of sources. Carter's solid, rhythmic vocals work to complement the smooth freestyling of Jones. Along with the deep lyrical content, GRITS also employs authentic jazz sampling from the "cool jazz" period in the 1960s to the funk-influenced jazz of 1970s. In combination, these pieces become a multi-layered musical experience that is otherwise almost vacant from today's hip-hop.

"There are a lot of elements in our music," Carter explained, "and that is intentional. It is fusion. I've always been a jazz fan - John Coltrane, Miles Davis, Ron Carter. When they started in the 1950s they were young, urban African-Americans from the streets crying out musically for freedom from the oppression that was a part of their environment. Hip-hop comes from the same place, years later, but with the same intention. I feel like we're the creative children of those legends of jazz."

Their debut album, Mental Releases, takes listeners on a journey from social commentary to a track about bologna sandwiches. GRITS discusses serious issues on the album with songs such as "Victims," which deals with child abuse and molestation, and then proceeds to showcase their immense range with the relaxed and jazzy "Set Your Mind at Ease." The album is not so much 18 separate songs, but a unified vision. Mental Releases did not receive a broad release through a major record label, but strong word of mouth generated tremendous attention and caused it to become a highly sought-after album.

After touring with Goodie Mob, De La Soul, Count Bass and Camp Lo, GRITS are taking the stage by themselves. The efforts of some devoted fans have landed GRITS a show at Old Brick Auditorium, 26 E. Market St., on May 18. Hosted by New York City native DJ Mobius, GRITS is set to demon-

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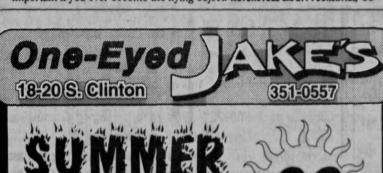
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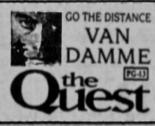
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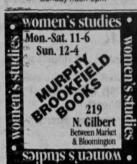
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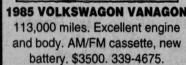
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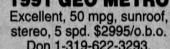


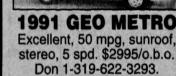
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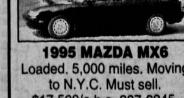
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Martha McCarty Special to The Daily Iowan

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - For Naomi Wallace, an Iowa City playwright who borrows inspiration from a poet's soul, April was not the cruelest month.

This year, April was the month when Fame knocked on her farmhouse door. Time pronounced her "The Big Find" among new American playwrights taking a bow at Louisville's prestigious Humana Theatre Festival; theater critics hailed her, and others chimed in.

"Naomi Wallace is a great, great writer. Her work is fearless, tough, and precise and her words will continue to detonate for years," says "Angels in America" author Tony Kushner, who admits to a mix of admiration and envy. "She's really a poet, which is very rare in the theater." As a visiting artist at the UI, Kushner found Wallace three years ago while she was a playwrighting student. Now directors, agents, producers and the press have formed a line to the right of Wallace, who says the politics of her plays are decidedly left-wing.

Most explosive is her language. Or is it the gutsy, no-holds-barred characters? Or the naked, full-

frontal view she shows of humanity?

In her mind's eye, minimal sets and a bare stage make way for searing dialogue, comingling of social classes and characters about to combust. "One Flea Spare," her newest piece, stuns and shocks as the gentry and the underclass - quarantined in 17th-century London uncloak longings of the heart bound in layer after layer of social, cultural and sexual politics. Already marked as a great moment in theater is "One Flea" 's 'walk-in-my-shoes" scene that

reads like a documentary in an age when kids will kill for a pair of Nikes. "Historically speaking, poor men do not take to fine shoes," says the character Snelgrave, a man of gentle breeding. He allows the underling, only as an experiment, to step into shoes of "gentlemen's

leather that cost as much as a silk suit. Next, the poor man wants his cane.

Wallace

"That's a powder keg of a political idea as well as a wonderful theatrical metaphor," says Berkeley Repertory Theatre's Tony Kelly, who also discovered Wallace in workshop at the UI. "In the hands of an average writer, that's about as far as it would go role reversal. In Naomi's hands, you start getting all these notions, very subversive notions, about human nature being changeable, which is a dangerous idea. It's true that human nature can change, depending on your circumstances."

Wallace said, "I hope my work is immediate."

Like her plays, she is in some ways uncluttered; in other ways, complex. She lives in a yellow farmhouse at the end of the road about 12 miles outside of town. She stays in touch with her 80-year-old father back in Kentucky, and she's home when the kids come bolting through the door after school. She wears the cloak of a feminist, though it seems an ill fit; issues she wrestles with on stage go beyond matters of equal pay and sharing of household chores. "In The Heart of America," a Gulf War drama with steamy scenes about love and passion among men at war, was too hot to handle at Louisville's Humana Festival in Wallace's home state: Humana rejected her scripts until this year.

"Yes, we've seen her work before," says Michael Dixon of the festival staff. "Let's leave it at that.

Unless you want to get into a discussion of the 42 factors that go

into selecting a play." "War Boys," a sensation in London, remains virtually unproduced in a more-censorious United States, making American audiences among the last to be exposed to Wallace's work and prompting more than one critic to label her "an expatriate." "Slaughter City," Wallace's raw look at working conditions in a Louisville packing plant, went abroad to the Royal Shakespeare Company, establishing its writer internationally as an empathetic voice who pierces the male and

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Peggy Cowles (left) prepares for her role in the UI's own Naomi Wallace's "One Flea Spare."

female psyche with her pen.

But will she grow rich because of it? Profits vary from script to script, Kelly points out. Royalties for a run at one of 200 or more regional theaters, like Berkeley's, range between \$5,000 and \$30,000 per show, based on a percentage of ticket sales. Some plays enjoy multiple runs.

"I believe there were 90 productions of Dancing at Lughnasa' across the country which ended up making millions of dollars in royalties for Brian Friel," Kelly said. "Then there's film. Film can be huge."

Already huge are tantalizing prospects for the little girl from Prospect, Ky. "One Flea" debuts later this season at New York's Joseph Papp Public Theatre, an offshoot of the New York Shakespeare Festival; other offers are pouring in, including transatlantic calls from "Four Funerals and a Wedding" director Duncan Kenworthy. Immediately, Wallace's concerns are for preservation of family and an unadorned way of life: "I told them I'd come to New York for the 'One Flea' opening if I can bring the whole family.'

So far, she has managed to be balanced and stay on her feet - "I have a phone and a fax. That's enough." But what happens tomorrow if the playwright, at age 35, gets Time-Warnered, Hallmarked or Disneyfied? In other words, will the country girl from Kentucky trade in her walking shoes for what they wear in Hollywood?

Martha McCarty is a Kansas City-based writer who was among 700 members of the press attending the American premiere of "One Flea Spare" at the 20th Anniversary Humana Theatre Festival of New Plays.



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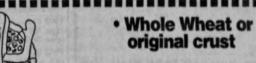
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