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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Committee presents vision to Council

By Renee Bovy The Daily Iowan

Menday night, members of the Downtown Strategy Committee in the statement to revitalize downpresented their vision for down- town include establishing a grocery town to a receptive City Council, store and a day care for children making suggestions they feel

would create a "You get a fair shot of secondary cleaner, safer smoke just walking through the and more userfriendly area.

The commitof 16 members, City Councilor Dee Norton on convened in the Pedestrian Mall

October to crerevitalize the downtown area. The business owners to keep the area lowa City City Council now will clean. review and begin to carry out some

of the committee's goals. Councilor Dee Norton said. "I think it's vital that we keep it working, and cleanliness and safety are a big

Some of the suggestions outlined and the elder-

> ing a security officer specifically patrol the downtown area and create incentives for downtown

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Norton had some of his own suggestions to make downtown more "I've always been very concerned inviting, including planting trees or with downtown revitalization," installing attractive lighting in the See COUNCIL, Page 8A

Top o' the mornin'



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

UI alumnus and Mickey's bartender Doug Edwards serves up a pitcher of green beer Monday afternoon at Mickey's, 11 S. Dubuque St. Patrons began celebrating St. Patrick's Day as early as 7 a.m., when the restaurant opened.

Publicity Photo

Mikhail Baryshnikov, who has been called "one of the great male dancers of the century," will bring his White Oak Dance Project to Hancher Auditorium tonight and Wednesday night at 8. The performances will feature the world premieres of new works. Baryshnikov started the company with choreographer Mark Morris in 1990.

Baryshnikov brings dance troupe to I.C.

By Melanie Mesaros The Daily Iowan

The most renowned dancer of his generation, Mikhail Baryshnikov, will bring his White Oak Dance Project and its modern dance repertoire, complete with live musicians, to Hancher Auditorium tonight and Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Baryshnikov, who shot to stardom as a classical ballet soloist, has not pulled out his ballet shoes since he left the American Ballet Theatre in 1989 for modern and contemporary dance.

"It is not that I reject classical ballet," Baryshnikov said in a telephone interview with The Daily Iowan. "It is well-known that in the last 20 years there haven't been that many interesting classical choreographers.'

Baryshnikov said innovative, modern dance choreographers inspired and drew him to this particular facet of dance.

"I had a fascination with the intriguing, interesting movement offered to me by choreographers such as Paul Taylor, Mark Morris and Twyla Tharp," he said. "I feel modern dance is more plain and honest work. It reflects everyday

Baryshnikov

Here is some brief information relating to Mikhail Baryshnikov: Baryshnikov defected to the United States in 1974, and left the Kirov Ballet. He went on to become the principal male dancer for the New York City Ballet, and was the artistic director of the American Ballet

 Baryshnikov does a phenomenal 11 pirouettes consecutively in the movie 'White Nights," in which he stars with tap-dance legend Gregory Hines. Twyla Tharp performed with Baryshnikov in two sold-out performances four years ago at

Hancher Auditorium. ■ The White Oak Dance Project

derives its name from the White Oak Plantation on the Florida-Georgia border, where the company retreats to

■ The White Oak Dance Project's current tour was profiled on CBS Sunday Morning" Sunday

life, who we are now and what is

really happening now. Baryshnikov, 49, said he definite-

ly is not ready to take a final bow. See DANCER, Page 8A

Comet ignites buzz in Iowa City

By Emily Shack The Daily Iowan

Comet Hale-Bopp is putting on a celestial light show above Iowa City each night, and area stargazers say they understand why it has been dubbed "The Great Comet of

"This comet is spectacular," UI astronomy Professor Steven Span-gler said. "It may be the best one in the past 20 years.'

The comet can be observed in the northeastern sky during the morning and the northwestern sky during evening hours when the weather is clear. Approximately April 1 will be perihelion, the day the comet moves closest to the sun, Spangler said. This may be the best day for viewing. Hale-Bopp can be viewed with the naked eye or with binoculars for the best detail.

"If people want to see the comet, See COMET, Page 8A

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DI Contest!!!

Think you know more about the Oscars than your neighbor? Test your Academy Award skills with the DI's Oscar contest, Page 2A.





The flag will be flown at half-staff today due to the death of Edward Gendusa, a senior in the UI College of Pharmacy

Matt Snyder named DI editor for '97-'98

By Laura Heinauer The Daily Iowan

UI senior Matt Snyder was named editor of The Daily Iowan for the 1997-98 school year after a meeting of the Student Publications Inc. (SPI) Board of Directors

Monday night. Snyder, a journalism and English double major from Carlisle, Iowa, will take the reins this summer. He has worked at the DI since October 1995, first on the copy desk, then as metro editor and this semester as design editor.

Snyder also works extensively with the DI's efforts pertaining to the World Wide Web and on-line publication.

He said, at this time, he doesn't know what the day-to-day grind of being editor will bring, although his diverse experience in the newsroom and it is this intense competition that

thus far is a strong indication.

"It's a great opportunity and a job I really thought I could do well," he said. "I'm really dedicated to the DI, so that's why I did it."

Also competing for the position were Managing Editor Evelyn Lauer and Photo Editor Julie Bill, both juniors. Mark

Wrighton, chairperson of the Snyder SPI board, said

making the decision was not an easy task because all of the candidates were highly qualified.

"The board is always very happy with the quality of the candidates,

"My goal is to produce an intelligent, creative and insightful newspaper ..."

Matt Snyder, editor-to-be of the DI

makes our choice so difficult," he said. Each candidate submitted a lengthy application detailing their qualifications and their vision for The Daily Iowan. The candidates were then interviewed by the SPI board, whose members include: Wrighton, a UI graduate student in political science; five other students; three faculty members; two

staff members; and three alumni. William Casey, DI publisher, also said the choice was difficult, especially after talking with the candi-

dates in the interviews.

"We had a real hard choice," he said. "Each of the candidates brought unique things to the interviews, and we decided on Matt because he had a wide range of experience and would make a great editor."

Snyder said he is excited about the coming year.

"My goal is to produce an intelli-gent, creative and insightful newspaper that will bring the day's news in the best way possible to the $D\Gamma$ s readers," he said.

While he said the stress of being DI editor may be extremely intense at times, he said he welcomes the

"Producing the paper has its up and downs," Snyder said. "But we learn a lot and have fun doing it.

"That, and I think the quality of next year's DI is going to be very

People

Nélson Mandela, Princess Diana overjoyed to meet one another

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) - Talk about a mutual admiration society. Princess Diana said she was "absolutely thrilled" to meet President Nelson Mandela on Monday, and he responded that he was "still trembling.

· Mandela praised Diana for her early work counseling people with AIDS and credited her with reducing prejudice against those with the deadly virus.

"We saw her sitting on the beds of AIDS patients and shaking hands with them, and that changed perceptions dramatically with regards to AIDS," Mandela said.

: Mandela also complimented Diana for visiting children in Angola who had been crippled by land mines, saying her gesture helped South Africa decide to destroy its land mines.

Diana arrived Saturday for a pri-

Schwarzkopf has no plans to take politics by storm

NEW YORK (AP) — If it wasn't already apparent, retired Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf said he has no interest in a political career.

"Politics in Washington, D.C., has become a really mean business. Really mean and nasty," he said in the latest issue of George magazine. "It's very intrusive upon your life, and more



Schwarzkopf

important, it's intrusive on your family's life. It's very hard to accomplish anything in such a hostile environment."

But the field commander of the 1991 Persian Gulf War thinks his former colleague, Gen. Colin Powell, is, as they say in the Army,

"I think he will run. He's as good as any other candidate we've got out there," Schwarzkopf told George editor and publisher John F. Kěnnedy Ir.

Schwarzkopf, after hanging up his Desert Storm fatigues, turned his energies to various causes among them the Nature Conservancy, the recovery of the grizzly bear and a partnership with Paul Newman in a camp for sick

But he's resisted pressure to get into politics.

"George Bush and Bob Dole each asked me to support them, and Ross Perot asked me to be his vice presidential candidate. I've had inquiries from the Democratic party," Schwarzkopf said. "But my reply to all of these requests has been that I can do more for my country by remaining apolitical than by getting involved in the political process."

No 'brain-sucking' TV for '3rd Rock' actress

NEW YORK (AP) - Kristen Johnson's parents wouldn't let her watch television, and now, does she feel like a space alien? No, she just plays one on TV.

Johnson, the statuesque alien on "3rd Rock From the Sun," told Details magazine she never watched sitcoms "until maybe two years ago, when I started auditioning for them." When she has kids, she'll forbid TV just like her parents did, she said.

"I know that I'm biting the hand that feeds me, but TV can really suck the brains right out of your body," she said.

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The Daily Iowan

Marchers remember Famine

By John Shanahan **Associated Press**

NEW YORK - Pipes and drums fell silent for one somber minute Monday as St. Patrick's Day marchers honored the memory of 1.5 million Irish who died in the Great Potato Famine some 150 years ago.

Echoes of protest also hung over the nation's largest St. Patrick's Day parade for the seventh year in a row as three dozen demonstrators from the Irish Lesbian and Gay Organization got themselves arrested. They were protesting their exclusion from the march.

The 236th annual celebration for Ireland's patron saint was otherwise a spectacle of bands, kilted bagpipers, military marching units and joyous spectators.

"The soldiers are my favorite," said 8-year-old Joseph Bassafiume of Montville, N.J. He watched the parade from the shoulders of his father, Mario, who said the boy has "a drop" of Irish heritage.

"I love the whole thing," said Terence Sheehan, 20, costumed as a leprechaun and posing with tourists. "But the bagpipes and the drums, that's really awesome."

The moment of silence came at noon, as the New York Shield-Pipe Drum Corps drew abreast of the reviewing stand.

"It took us back 150 years to that awful time in Ireland when one and



With shamrocks held high, Melissa Rowe, 17, and the other members of the Purple B's march down Broadway Street in Butte, Mont., believed to be the most Irish city in the nation, as part of the St. Patrick's Day Parade Monday.

a half million people died of starva-tion unnecessarily," parade chair- O'Connor also p person John Dunleavy said.

It was the famine, from 1845-50, that touched off the great wave of Irish immigration to the United

Earlier, at a Mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral, Cardinal John O'Connor said to ignore "Black '47," the middle and most severe year of the famine, "is to be condemned to relive it in Catholic Church.

O'Connor also praised former parade chairperson Frank Bierne, who died late last year.

Bierne led the successful court fight by the parade's organizer, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, to bar the gay group on the grounds that the parade is a private religious observance and homosexuality conflicts with teachings of the Roman

Judge refuses to delay McVeigh trial

By Steven Paulson **Associated Press**

DENVER - A federal judge Monday refused to delay the Oklahoma City bombing trial of Timothy McVeigh despite recent published reports about his purported confession to the nation's deadliest domestic terror attack.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch ordered jury selection to begin March 31 as scheduled.

"I have full confidence that a fairminded jury can and will be empaneled and that those selected will return a just verdict based on the law and evidence presented to them," Matsch wrote.

Matsch to dismiss the charges, investigation. delay the trial or move it out of Colorado because of several news reports they described as "incendi-

But Matsch wrote: "Past experience with jurors and a general awareness of public attitudes about pretrial publicity in similar cases strongly suggests that these stories have had neither the wide exposure nor general acceptance that the

defendant's lawyers presume." McVeigh's lawyer, Stephen Jones, said he will not appeal Matsch's

"I Finally Found Someone" ("The Mirror Has Two Faces")

Best Song: (1 pt.)

"You Must Love Me" ("Evita")

Best Visual Effects: (1 pt.)

Independence Day"

BestSupporting Actress: (2 pt.)

Lauren Bacall "The Mirror Has Two Faces"

Juliette Binoche, "The English Patient"

Barbara Hershey. "The Portrait of a Lady"

Marianne Jean-Baptiste, "Secrets & Lies"

Best Supporting Actor: (2 pt.)

William H. Macy, "Fargo"

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"Because You Loved Me" ("Up Close and Personal")

"I think it's fair to say that all of concerned about these matters and what we can do about it in court," addressed these issues, and we hope he's right."

Newsweek magazine reported this week that McVeigh admitted during a lie detector test given by his lawyers that he was involved in the April 1995 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. The explosion killed 168 people and injured more than 500.

McVeigh failed a question, however, about whether all of his coconspirators were known to investi-McVeigh's attorneys asked anonymous sources close to the

blowing up the Murrah building," the magazine said. "There is even fresh confusion about whether the FBI has tracked down all the members of the conspiracy."

Some federal investigators have said they think the lie detector story may be just a ploy by Jones to sow confusion before the trial

begins, according to Newsweek The defense did not respond to the report of a lie detector test but insight into the prosecution's case.

Enter the DI Oscar Contest!

"Lone Star"

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"Sling Blade"

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Best Actress: (3 pt.)

Best Actor: (3 pt.)

Brenda Blethyn, "Secrets & Lies"

Diane Keaton, "Marvin's Room"

Frances McDormand, "Fargo"

Tom Cruise, "Jerry Maguire"

Geoffrey Rush, "Shine"

Best Director: (3 pt.)

Joel Coen, "Fargo"

Kristin Scott Thomas, "The English Patient"

Emily Watson, "Breaking the Waves"

Ralph Fiennes, "The English Patient"

Billy Bob Thornton, "Sling Blade"

Woody Harrelson, "The People vs. Larry Flynt"

"The English Patient"

Best Adapted Screenplay: (2 pt.)

"This detailed outline of the prosus associated with the defense are ecution's theory proffered to the press far surpasses anything we have received from the prosecution Jones said. "Judge Matsch has through the legal process," the defense said in a statement. "We welcome any and all such assistance, both now and in the future."

Newsweek reported on investigators' probe into the blast, from how agents located McVeigh, collected evidence like the axle from the Ryder truck used in the bombing, and got witnesses to talk to them.

FBI spokesperson Paul Bresson in Washington declined to comment on the report Sunday.

Defense lawyers also have been gators, the magazine said, citing upset over two other purported McVeigh confessions reported by The Dallas Morning News and "McVeigh confirmed his role in Playboy magazine in the past two

Matsch noted that nearly two years have passed since the destruction of the federal building and the story has been extensively reported. He said more stories can be expected "with an increasing slant toward the sensational" as the trial date nears.

McVeigh and co-defendant Terry Nichols are charged with murder, conspiracy and weapons-related said the Newsweek report offers counts. If convicted, they face the death penalty.

Milos Forman, "The People vs. Larry Flynt"

Anthony Minghella, "The English Patient"

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Scott Hicks, "Shine"

Best Picture: (5 pt.)

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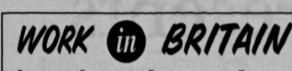
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Metro & Iowa

Web pages add personality to Internet

By Joseph Leavitt The Daily Iowan

While several UI classes require students to create their own Web pages, individuals increasingly are working to grab a thread of the technology for them-

The history of the girdle, instructions on how to care for turtles and a virtual museum of student artwork have all found their way on to the Web through the initiative of area residents and UI students. Although it may take more time and effort without professor instruction, students said the benefits of undertaking the process independently make the headaches worthwhile.

About two months ago, Iowa City resident Alexa Wayne fashioned a Web site about clothing trends since the 1940s. Her page is made up of a history of clothing and drawings she designed herself, styles she believes express

dom it gives to the individual to tend to reappear.

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Waterloo police officer Jeff Duggan

"If we don't take advantage of the Web, it will make us obsolete."

UI junior Sharif Ezzat, who hopes his personal Web page can promote themes that interest everyone

career," she said.

Her page consists of a number of images with essays that describe the clothing or accessory style. The menu on the main page features icons that are links to other, similar Web pages

Wayne said she realizes the importance of linking her page to other sites. She said she wants her page to be read by as many people as possible so it will spark some reaction.

There is no point in having a Web page if it's not going to be consumed," she said.

Wayne's page primarily showcases women's fashions. She said she is not surprised by the recent their historical periods. retro movement toward fashions
Wayne said her desire to create like bell bottoms and corduroy. retro movement toward fashions a Web page came from the free- She said all fashions eventually

"There are only so many things "It's an outlet for my interests you can do with fabric, only so

Authorities say the drug is being

The Hudson school board recently

WATERLOO (AP) - Authorities schools, where students are buying

say they are seeing increased abuse or taking the pills from classmates.

to improve concentration in hyperac- snorted to get a euphoric, cocaine-

says the abuse of Ritalin - known suspended several students for

on the streets as "Jif" or "Skippy" - snorting the drug, and Waterloo

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body," Wayne said. She predicted the return of the '80s shoulder pad look for women. "They're coming back. They

have to," Wayne said UI junior Sharif Ezzat also created a personal page, which is part of the honors page at the UI. His page, called "Good Food," is a philosophy depicted in virtual space. Ezzat said the premise behind the "Good Food" page is to use technology to express all things that are personally and aesthetically pleasing, such as

"The law of 'Good Food' forces you to make value judgments in the context of your own experiences," he said.

art, music and creative writing.

Ezzat's page has five main parts. The first is a gallery section that displays the artwork of other UI students in 3-D settings. He said a Web page is the first arena that allows the manifestation of

dent into custody for selling it.

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until one month ago," said Duggan,

an officer in the Drug Abuse Resis-

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"Like any other new drug on the ries serious health risks.

tance Education program. "And I'm children taking the drug to carefully

energy into a form that never becomes substantial.

You could not create a project completely unsubstantial, but yet with form and structure before this technology," Ezzat said.

His page also includes a link to other honors students' Web projects, a library of similar projects, an explanation of the philosophy of "Good Food" and an editorial

He said his Web page mirrors the way a human brain works — a system of information links much like neural patterns. Ezzat said the Web is an interesting place to post his work because it allows for unlimited possibilities, but remains intangible.

"I have a portfolio out there, but it doesn't exist except in binary code," he said.

Ezzat said he hopes "Good Food" can promote themes that are more than just pleasing to himself. He wants to articulate long-term goals that are worthwhile on a societal level.

"If we don't take advantage of the Web, it will make us obsolete,'

To gain a personal page at the UI, students can e-mail the ISCA center at: Webmaster@www.isca.uiowa.edu.

Iowa sticks to estimate for 2000 computer conversion

By Mary Neubauer Associated Press

DES MOINES - The state can't afford to put off work that will ready government computer systems for the year 2000, the official leading Iowa's "millennium bug" project said Monday.

"I really believe there's an urgency to move forward," Jim Youngblood told legislators.

Youngblood, as director of the Information and Technology Services department, oversees state computer projects. Legislators asked to meet with him Monday as they review proposals to pay for the year 2000 project.

Governments and businesses throughout the world are working to eliminate a problem that could cause computer failures by the turn of the century. To save money and programming space, many computer codes allow only two spaces of type for a year. The computer recognizes 1996 as 96, 1997 as 97 and

For many programs, 00 now means 1900, not 2000. Programs must be rewritten, upgraded or replaced to overcome the glitch. At the state level, the problem could disrupt government services ranging from tax collections to welfare assistance

Teen-agers' abuse of Ritalin prompts concern in Waterloo Youngblood said state government faces the same problem as scene, it's a curiosity factor and some businesses everywhere: It must "I didn't find out that they were kids when they hear about it are make the 2000 changes while continuing to do business. unnoticed, and warned parents with

"We can't just stop what we're doing today and address the year said. 2000. No agency could do that," he

Some have suggested the state could cut costs by allowing prison inmates or people moving off welfare rolls to do the programming work. But Youngblood said Monday training those people could take months - time the state can't afford. "And with all due respect to the

prisoners, not every prisoner could be a programmer," he said.

Youngblood said his goal is to

completed by March 1, 1999. Next month, the state will begin taking bids from companies for the contract to provide technical assistance for the project. The contract will be awarded on May 22.

Last week, a consulting firm hired to review the extent of the 2000 problem in the departments of human services, general services and revenue and finance said the conversion work could cost as much as \$46.5 million. But Youngblood said that figure doesn't take into. account the savings from having state workers do much of the work. He said he is sticking by the state's original \$30 million estimate.

Legislators pressed Youngblood for suggestions on ways to keep state computer programmers from leaving government for jobs at companies working on their own millennium problems.

Senate President Mary Kramer, R-West Des Moines, suggested a "golden handcuffs" approach that would offer state programmers a bonus on Jan. 2, 2000, if they stayed on the job.

Rep. Libby Jacobs, R-West Des Moines, said the state could offer overtime incentives or special contracts for programmers. "These are very important posi-

tions," she said. "There won't be anybody else to fill in if our programmers leave." Youngblood said he and other officials are still tossing around

"We're really working hard to get

out the message, 'Don't leave,' " he Youngblood said the state could end up coordinating 30 different plans as it makes computer conver-

sions in all departments. "I'm not sure there is yet a total awareness of the impact of the year 2000," he said.

Youngblood assured legislators that government agencies will be asked to justify their programming "It's not going to be a free for all.

We've got to have plans and we've got to have reasons why we should have the 2000 conversion work spend the money," he said.

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

Douglas S. Berner, 18, Mount Vernon, was charged with violent behavior in public, interference with official acts and public intoxication at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on March

Kevin A. Shatwell, 22, 720 E. Market St. Apt. 8, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Gilbert and Burlington streets on March 17 at

was tharged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the west entrance of Rienow Residence Hall on March 14 at 2:39 a.m.

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Magistrate

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set for March 25 at 2 p.m. Third-degree theft — Melinda 5. Zesch, North Liberty, preliminary hear-

ing set for April 3 at 2 p.m. Theft by credit card — Evans Bradley Jr., North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for April 3 at 2 p.m.

Burglary - Matthew R. Wadle,

Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 26 at 2 p.m. Domestic abuse causing injury -Julie L. Jorgensen, 2801 Highway 6 East, Apt. 204, preliminary hearing set for

April 3 at 2 p.m. Interference with official acts

Apt. 204, preliminary hearing set for April 3 at 2 p.m.; Phillip L. Gustafson, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 25 at 2 p.m.

lan F. River, 516 E. Fairchild St., Apt. B, preliminary hearing set for April 3 at 2

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance - Jeffrey T. Nolte, Davenport, preliminary hearing set for April 3 at 2 p.m.; Steven R. Smith, Washington, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for April 3 at 2 p.m.; Dana M. Krause, 804 Rienow Residence Hall, preliminary hearing set for April 3 at 2 p.m.; Carol L. Berg, Oxford, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 25 at 2 p.m.; Kelsi A. Colby, 1335 Burge Residence Hall, preliminary hearing set for April 3 at 2 p.m.; Jill C. Hanson, 1335 Burge Residence Hall, preliminary hearng set for April 3 at 2 p.m.

Forgery - Gwendolyn D. Fields, 1100 Arthur St., Apt. B, preliminary hearing set for March 25 at 2 p.m.

Operating vehicle without owner's consent - Rosa V. Gonzalez, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for April 3

Public intoxication - Michael A. Stupp, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 27 at 2 p.m.

Malicious prosecution — Shawki T. Makyun, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for April 3 at 2 p.m.

Duggan said Ritalin abuse can go

Experts say misuse of Ritalin car-

Driving under suspension Harassment in the second degree - Richard C. Gry, Hills, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for April 3 at 2 p.m.

> Assault causing injury - Walter Draper, Vinton, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for April 3 at 2 p.m.
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> — Compiled by Kelley Chorley

TODAY'S EVENTS

UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor an astrophysics seminar titled "Wakes in Self-Gravitating Disks" in Room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m., a math physics seminar titled "Local Currents Without Local Fields" in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Union will sponsor "Gayline" (335-3251), a confidential, listening and

p.m. and an operator theory seminar in

Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 2:30

referral help line, from 7-9 p.m. Global Health Program and Center for International and Comparative Studies will sponsor a presentation as part of Global Health Seminar in Room 219 of Jessup Hall at 7 p.m.

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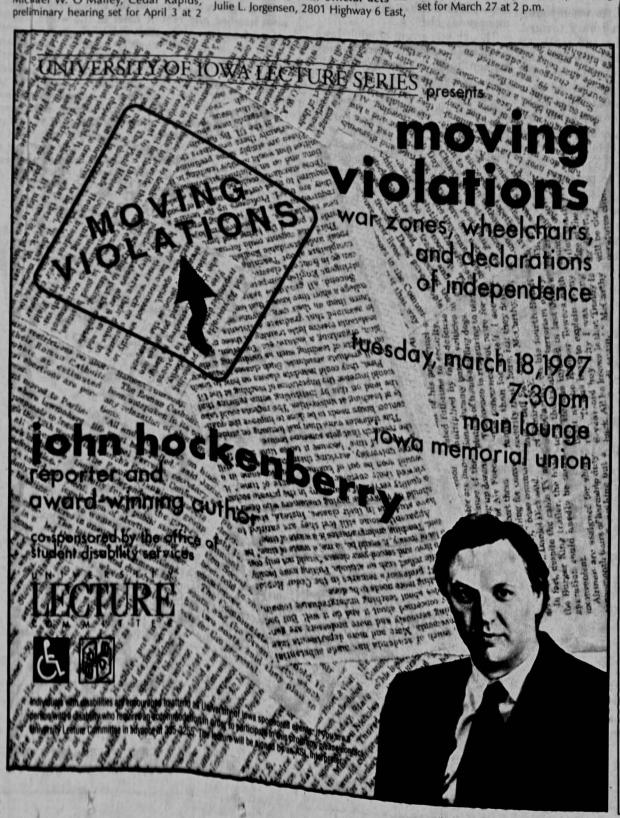
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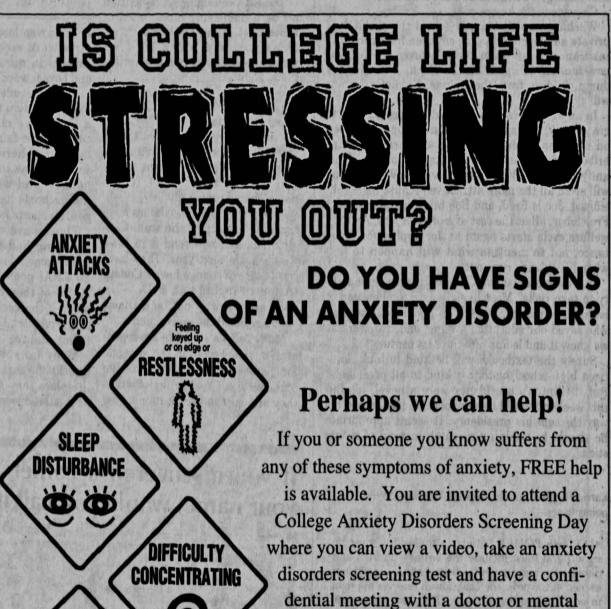
DES MOINES (AP) - The Senate voted Monday to allow state health officials to draw a distinction between HIV home-testing kits and home-collection kits and spell out that collection kits are legal in

HIV home-testing kits, which would allow people to determine the results by themselves, are illegal in Iowa. Two FDA-approved kits, which require that blood samples be sent to a certified lab for analysis, are sold at some stores in Iowa and considered legal collection kits.

The Senate proposal would clarify Iowa law to say that kits requiring lab analysis of blood samples and counseling available to those who test HIV-positive are legal in

The Iowa Department of Public Health began pushing for the distinction last year, but the Legislature didn't take action. Since that time, two kits that test for the virus that causes AIDS have gained approval from the Food and Drug Administration and gone on sale





DATE: Wednesday, March 19, 1997

health professional. Free educational mate-

rials will also be available.

TIME: 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. **LOCATION: Student Health Service**

Viewpoints

Quotable

"For seven years we have been relying on the box office. In working this way, we don't have to answer to anybody such as Jesse Helms."

Mikhail Baryshnikov, on why his dance company, the White Oak Dance Project, is allowed to be more creative: Most funding comes from ticket sales and not federal

Bill Clinton's crutch

remember the first time I saw Bill Clinton speak. It was during his first presidential campaign, at the Quaker Oats factory in Cedar Rapids. Hundreds of people filled the parking lot, waving banners and flags.

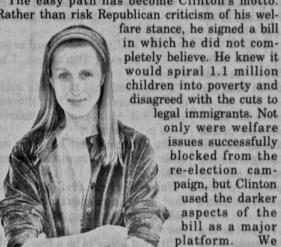
The backdrop of industrial smokestacks was perfect. These were everyday Americans excited about a man who radiated energy and hope. After 12 years of Reagan and Bush, it felt wonderful to be excited about politics again. To be excited about anything.

Here was a man who played the saxophone on MTV and "The Arsenio Hall Show." A man who came from a modest household. He was young and visionary, and he was one of us.

President Clinton has forgotten what Candidate Clinton stood for. He fancies himself the Teddy Roosevelt of our time, tapping into old-fashioned American optimism by focusing on the small victories he has (supposedly) won for us. But when has Clinton ever inspired us from his presidential "Bully Pulpit?" When has he ever wielded a "big stick?"

Teddy Roosevelt once said, while all nations pass away, truly great nations leave behind "indelibly their impress on the centuries ... I ask that this people rise level to the greatness of its opportunities. I don't ask that it seek the easiest path." He knew taking the "easiest path" would doom America to pass quietly into history.

The easy path has become Clinton's motto. Rather than risk Republican criticism of his wel-



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Karrie Higgins

"fix" the welfare bill. In reality, there is little Clinton can do, save tinkering with minor points such as state block grant restrictions.

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Many of his other ideas are weak at best. Computers with Internet access for every school, America's Reading Corps, KiddieCare and tax breaks for corporations hiring welfare recipients are all either

underfunded or extremely flawed. More than one-third of America's children attend schools that need major structural repairs. Though the backlog for repairs totals \$112 billion, Clinton proposes \$5 billion over five years, with a bonding formu-

la to leverage an additional \$20 billion locally. Where is the extra money for computers? America's Reading Corps is sadly underfunded. \$200 million over five years will be spent training 30,000 reading specialists, who in turn will train 1 million volunteer tutors. The idea is to ensure every child can read by third grade. As Time put it, "until Clinton and Congress add another zero to

the funding, it's little more than a charade." Charade is the key word.

Washington still has not solved the problem of private employers dropping children from company insurance plans when they discover the federal government will pick up the slack. If companies dump children from their plans, KiddieCare costs will skyrocket.

In an age of downsizing, trusting corporations to create new jobs and hire welfare recipients based on tax-break subsidies (read: corporate welfare bribes) is ludicrous. If Joe works for Downsize, Inc. and costs \$30,000 a year in wages, Welfare Bob will seem all the more attractive because he is subsidized. Joe is fired, and Bob takes his place. Zing! Free labor, all at the cost of more lost jobs. And the welfare cycle starts again as Joe applies for assistance, not to mention what will happen to Bob when his subsidy runs out.

Is it overoptimism on Clinton's part or an inability to take risks? Most likely it is a combination of both. He wants to go down in history as the man who saved our education system, ended welfare as we know it and led us into the 21st century.

Surely the textbooks will be kind to him. Sanitized high-school history is kind to all presidents. But if Clinton's presidency were a novel, his fall this weekend would be symbolic. He has limped his way through his presidency. It seems appropriate he should be wielding a crutch instead of a "big

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America's expectations for black men

ead at the age of 24. Not unlike thousands of other young African-American men in this country every year, the Notorious B.I.G. (also known as Biggie Smalls) became a murder victim. Many are quick to blame Biggie for his own death by saying his glorification of violence, gangsta' image and preoccupation with death placed him in an early grave.

That all may be true, but let's place that into the context of America's expectations for the life development of young black men.

Too many young black boys and young black men aspire to become professional athletes and entertainers. Those are logical choices because it is those occupations that receive all the glory and praise, especially when those performing are African-American. For example, Michael Jordan may be the most-recognized person on the planet. Wow, he can fly for a second or two and dunk a basketball. He also makes a lot of money doing it. What isn't often talked about is how much money Jordan makes for other people.

Dreams," two African-American Street money is fast, in the form of boys were reduced to nothing more cash and tax-exempt. It's almost Milton Thurmond is an editorial writer

So what happens if one is young, black, poor and lives in a hostile environment? The Notorious B.I.G. resorted to selling crack cocaine and whatever else necessary as a means of survival.

They both were conditioned from a very early age to develop their physical skills while their mental skills were put on the back burner. The private school that recruited them was looking to produce the next Michael Jordan, as opposed to the next Johnnie Cochran or Dr. Benjamin Carson.

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America and not gravitate toward the instantly gratifying.

Biggie soon found out he could make lots of money rapping about his former lifestyle. It's unfortunate the actual street violence many rap artists are trying to escape has spread and found its way into the recording studio. The excessive violence in Schwarzenegger and Stallone flicks, for example, doesn't follow them around like it does young black rap artists. A possible reason is many of Schwarzenegger's and Stallone's white peers most likely were college bound at a very early age in contrast to many of Biggie's eers, who maybe were tossed a bassetball, a pair of dice and eventually a gun. That also may explain why so many black men are sitting in jail cells instead of behind college desks.

All too often when something tragic happens, like the murder of a Tupac Shakur or Biggie Smalls, many individuals are ready to dismiss it as somehow their own fault. It's easy to forget they had a life history, however short it may have than likely had other options, but been. In the case of Biggie Smalls unfortunately, not many poor, and Tupac, one must examine hungry teen-agers or young adults America's ill-fated life expectations

An ERA message to young women

The Equal Rights Amendment: the dusty old relic of the women's movement that has been dragged through the decades, belittled, beleaguered, scoffed and sworn at. It has been refused ratification time and time again, yet it has steadfastly refused to die.

The ERA could almost be written off as a doddering old symbol of times past. Almost. That is, if we It wasn't so long ago when young didn't need it so much. For Iowa women, equality is not a constitutional right.

When the U.S. Congress passed the ERA in 1972, Iowa became the fourth of 35 states to ratify it. But the amendment fell short of the 38 states it needed by the 1982 deadline to add the amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Thus, it was never passed nationally.

That's why Iowa legislators keep trying to get it into the state Constitution, and will send it to Iowa voters again next year. They have tried twice to change Iowa's Constitution to include an ERA - in 1980 and 1992 - but both times, voters rejected the amendment.

Many college students are a generation removed from the struggle for gender equality. What college students don't realize, however, is they are only one generation away. Young lowa women have an opportunity that should not be missed — to cement equal rights into Iowa's Constitution, once and for all.

girls were steered only toward careers in nursing and teaching

and boys toward medicine and law. College students today are the first generation that benefited from a legislative mandate that K-12 education be taught in a non-sexist manner: where girls could take shop and boys could take home economics, and when Title IX said high schools had to provide competitive sports for girls

Times have changed. It's both good and bad that many young Iowa women don't think they need an ERA: good because it shows they feel they are equal, but bad because they don't know about the collective struggle that fought for their equality.

Many laws were passed in the last 20-30 years to bring women to the place they are today. Shelters Valica Boudry is an editorial writer for battered women were built and

laws to prosecute their abusers were provided. The state revamped its pay scale and evened out pay

inequities. But Iowa women still don't have it as good as they are led to believe. A report from the Institute for Women's Policy Research has shown Iowa women rank in the bottom third nationally in earnings, political office, education and managerial jobs.

Though 66 percent of adult Iowa women work, in the percentage of women holding management and professional jobs, they rank a lowly 45 among states

Some think passing the ERA is a mere formality - an atonement for past wrongs; a symbolic gesture to gnify how far women have come.

But the ERA isn't a symbol; it's a safeguard. A very real, very needed safeguard so current laws are resting on a solid foundation. Without which, laws are shaky, subject to change, repeal, interpretation or simply not being enforced.

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If you discovered a comet, what (besides your name) would you call it?



"The great-flaming comet." **Holly Demro Ul junior**



"I'd name it after my cat, Puss and Boots. **Melanie Nash**

UI graduate student



"Anything but a household cleaner." **Stefanie Toftey** UI freshman



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Brian Brechler UI junior



"After my mom, Debra.' Jeremy Oberbroeck-

UI sophomore

A cab ride through West Belfast

hile living in Minneapolis last summer, I met a woman from West Belfast named Mary Ellen. She was chaperoning a group of Northern Irish children vacationing in the suburbs. The children were all related to political prisoners and were in Minnesota as a break from the chaos of their everyday lives. The woman herself was a former political prisoner - she had served four years for possession and planting of

I showered her with questions about the conflict and she had plenty to say From Belfast ...

she quoted both Bobby **Kathryn Phillips** Sands, the first of the nationalhunger strike victims, and W.B. Yeats in our first meeting but when I asked her about Queen's University she fell short. "I've never been around that way, she told me plainly. It wasn't until I got here that I under-

could avoid one of the largest universities Northern Ireland. West Belfast, the area in which much of the violence is centered, is separated from the rest of the city by a motorway. The road acts as a divider between two worlds.

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In the university part of town, what is going on just a few miles down the road is not forgotter we have our reminders: The same army helicopters hover over us and the army barracks' security ameras across the street from the residence halls apture us every time we walk down the road. There isn't a night we come home without two or tiree RUC (Royal Ulster Constable) jeeps driving by with armed men sticking out the top.

It is even possible, as I have found, to stager into a bush on the way home from the pub and find it is actually a cleverly disguised camouflaged nan with a machine gun. You can't say we are oft of touch; we are a bit out of bounds.

It is common for the university students to lisit West Belfast to see the political murals andthe dividing walls, which may be the fuel for Nary Ellen's discontent. I took my first tour about tree months into my stay here with three other fenale American college students who were pasing through on vacation.

The night before we went on the tour, I askedthe women to be discreet when we were out. Inad heard stories from friends who were chased for aking pictures of a political mural, and others who were stared at and harassed for being foreignes. I said I wasn't going to take a camera becaue I didn't think it was appropriate to take pictures. The people in West Belfast have enough to leal with, without a bunch of Americans with camras photographing them like they were a part ofthe Irish mystique - leprechauns, old men in capsand real-life IRA members.

We caught a black taxi at the Europa Hotel the most bombed and rebuilt hotel in the world, and set out for a tour of the other side of the motorway.

The cab driver was happy to have a captiveforeign audience, and as he pulled out of the city enter (downtown) he pointed out taxi station to avoid. He was a neutral cab, but the stations he showed us only went to either the loyalist orthe nationalist areas of Belfast - they didn't crossthe great wall that separates them, for fear of vicent disturbance or shooting.

But the cab driver quickly disintegrated any jort of conscience I had instilled in my companens when he pulled over at the first mural, rolled dewn the window and suggested the correct setting for their flash cameras. He said to just ignore the group of schoolkids laughing and pointing atus, and definitely not to give any of them money if they were bold enough to come toward the window and demand 50 pence per picture.

For two hours we drove around, stopping at murals, rolling down the windows and flashing cameras, while groups of teen-agers spit and stared

The cab driver included in the tour the brownstone in which he was born and the house in which he grew up - both on the same street, and in a neighborhood he introduced as having guns under every floorboard.

He took us down an alley where he saw a man get shot six times in the back.

He pointed out a side street where two undercover army guys were found out and beaten to death. He was an enthusiastic guide, slowing down for our ample gaping as he relished stories of violence He also kept raving about Big Macs.

hile his stories were impressive, and the murals and locals left a lasting impression, I couldn't get Mary Ellen out of my mind. She sponsored 10 of those children we saw for summer, so they could have a break from their Belfast lives; so they could have eight weeks without worrying about being victims of secretarian violence or political oppression; so they could go about their every day without being harassed.

And so they could be the ones taking the pictures, rather than the subject of a stranger's gaze.

Kathryn Phillips is a UI junior studying in Belfast, Northern Ireland. She is majoring in English and journalism.



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No, darn it! I LOVE my con ible! I've ALWAYS WANTI convertible For 33 years, I've driving boring cars, starting my mom's Plymouth Vali which was a Ferrari compared my dad's car, a Nash Metropo powered by a motor the same as the one found inside Tickle Elmo. I am a member of the s select group of automotive lo who purchased both a Ford Ma ick AND a Chevrolet Vega manufactured when the mot the U.S. auto industry was: "V Working Hard To Make You

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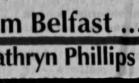
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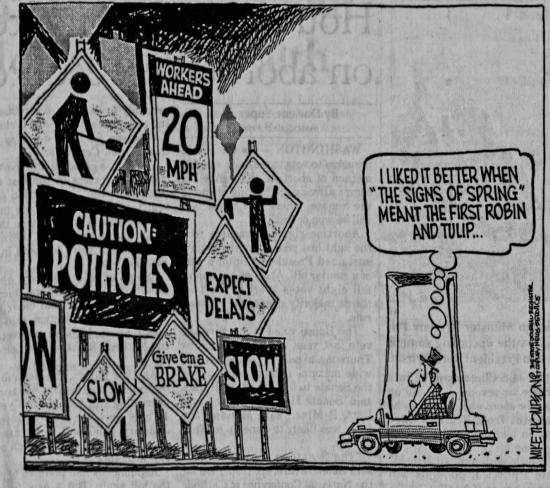
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Dave Barry tops off middle age with a brand new convertible

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No, darn it! I LOVE my convertible! I've ALWAYS WANTED a convertible For 33 years, I've been driving boring cars, starting with my mom's Plymouth Valiant, to spend a lot of time shifting it. which was a Ferrari compared with my dad's car, a Nash Metropolitan powered by a motor the same size as the one found inside Tickle Me Elmo. I am a member of the small, who purchased both a Ford Maver- duces your ignition. ick AND a Chevrolet Vega - cars manufactured when the motto of the U.S. auto industry was: "We're Working Hard To Make You Buy

For the past seven years, I've driven a practical, box-shaped car. The auto industry calls it a "sport utility vehicle," which suggests it's sporty; this concept is reinforced by TV commercials showing such vehicles raving up mountainsides, splashing across rivers, winning the Olympic pole vault, etc.

In fact, this vehicle is a station wagon. Admit it, sport-utility-vehicle owners! It's shaped a little differently, but it's a station wagon! And you do not drive it across rivers! You drive it across the Wal-Mart parking lot!

When I went to trade in my sport utility vehicle, I was going to buy another practical car; I truly was. But I ran into a salesperson named Jerry. Jerry's former profession was - really - powerboat racer. Currently, in addition to selling cars, he is co-producing a kick-boxing movie. So, in terms of mature practicality, Jerry is not Mr. Both Feet On The Ground. I think, if he could have, he would have sold me an F-16. ("Dave, if you're willing to do business today, we're going to throw in the floor mats AND the

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as a 1910 Hupmobile with air Immediately after I bought the car, I put the top down and took my wife, Michelle, and my son, Rob, for a ride. They both wanted to now why anybody would want a stick shift, seeing as how you have

"Well," I explained, in my Knowledgeable Guy voice, "it's actually very practical, because by depressing the clutch you can more precisely control how fast the rpms go select group of automotive losers through the carburetor, which pro-

> I've ALWAYS WANTED a convertible! For 33 years, I've been driving boring cars, starting with my mom's Plymouth Valiant, which was a Ferrari compared with my dad's car, a Nash Metropolitan powered by a motor the same size as the one found inside Tickle Me Elmo.

The actual truth, of course, is a stick shift makes you feel like a major automotive stud. You crank up the song "Little Deuce Coupe" by the Beach Boys, and when they sing, "I get pushed out of shape, and it's hard to steer when I get rubber in all four gears," you sing along at the top of your lungs as you push the clutch in, put the car in gear, ease out the clutch and -Kiss my exhaust pipe, automatictransmition weenies! - you back out of your space in the Wal-Mart

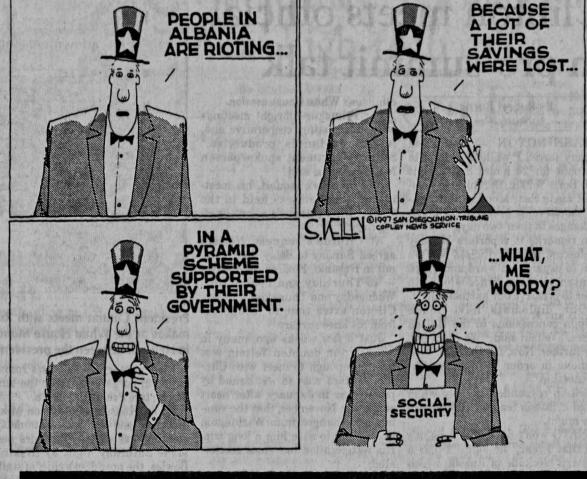
One thing I'm a little concerned about is bullets. I live in Miami, where it is customary to celebrate

certain special events (such as nightfall) by firing guns into the air; when the bullets come down, they sometimes injure people. It's such a problem that The Miami Herald recently printed a letter to the editor, which I swear I am not making up, from a Miami man who suggested - and don't think he was joking - we would have a safer community if people would do what he does; namely, shoot at the ground. Here is an actual quote from this man's letter: "There are enough bullets in my yard to throw off a Boeing 747's compass, but they are all buried where they were fired, not to come down miles

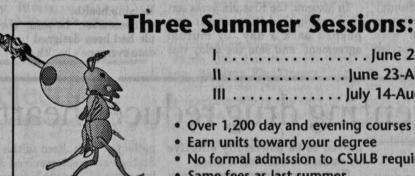
Unfortunately, many Miami residents are not as thoughtful as this man. So, for me, the fun of driving a convertible is dampened by the nagging concern that maybe I should be wearing a steel hat.

the same as being a fetus - wants to drive my car. I figured learning the stick shift would slow him down: I know it took me awhile. My mother taught me, and I can remember the two of us yelling at each other a lot as the car, with me at the controls, would lurch forward 2 feet, then stall, 2 feet, stall, 2 feet, stall and so on, causing our heads to be flung violently back and forward, back and forward, like human windshield wipers. To travel just 1 mile that way would have required several weeks and thousands of aspirin.

But Rob picked it right up. The second try - vroom! - he was off. So, of course he wants to use the convertible. My feeling is, sure! He can use it whenever he wants! The only condition is that first he has to drive for 33 years. Until then, he gets the Hupmobile.



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Clinton meets official in pre-summit talk

By Robert Burns Associated Press

WASHINGTON - As knee surgery forced President Clinton to postpone for 24 hours his summit with Boris Yeltsin, the Russian president made clear Monday that Clinton should come prepared for tough exchanges in their two days of talks.

In remarks to reporters Monday in Moscow, Yeltsin criticized NATO's plan to expand eastward and urged Clinton to make concessions "in order to preserve our partnership."

"Our diplomats have made enough concessions to the United States," Yeltsin said. "We can't give any further. Now, it's the U.S. turn to move in order to preserve our partnership.'

Yeltsin responded sharply when asked if Russia feared NATO's military might.

not that I fear," he said. "I fear a Western blockade of Russia, which we can't allow."

He added, "We have a sufficient deterrent force, including nuclear

Clinton met at the White House Monday with Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov for a presummit discussion of these and other ticklish issues.

Primakov went over those topics Saturday with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, again Sunday with Albright and Defense Secretary William Cohen and then with Albright Monday before the foreign

The Primakov-Albright meetings were "interesting, cooperative and, in some instances, productive, State Department spokesperson Nicholas Burns said.

At Primakov's request, his meeting with Cohen was held in the "tank," the Pentagon's secret brief-

At Clinton's request, Yeltsin agreed Sunday to delay their summit in Helsinki, Finland, by one day to Thursday and Friday from Wednesday and Thursday - to give Clinton extra time to recuperate from his knee surgery.

Just a few weeks ago, many in Washington doubted Yeltsin was healthy enough to meet with Clinton. Yeltsin was so weakened by pneumonia in January, after heart surgery in November, that the summit was changed from Washington "NATO won't dare attack us, it's to Helsinki to save him a long trip. His recuperation has since acceler-

> Thus, it may have given Yeltsin puckish delight to tell Clinton in a get-well telegram that he was ready to meet him "as soon as your health

> Clinton's state visit to Denmark, originally scheduled for Friday, has been postponed until July. Clinton told reporters he hopes to fit in that visit while in Europe to attend a NATO summit.

In Moscow, the Kremlin press service announced the summit was pushed back a day "by mutual agreement" and said the delay was



President Clinton meets with Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov at the White House Monday to discuss the upcoming summit in Helsinki between the president and Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

made necessary by Clinton's recovery from surgery to repair the tendon he tore Friday in Florida.

White House spokesperson Mike McCurry said the decision to delay the summit's start by 24 hours was made Saturday night by Erskine Bowles, the president's chief of staff, and the National Security Council

"It gives the president an additional day to convalesce and an additional day to learn to be mobile," McCurry said. The trip begins Wednesday night.

Asked whether the summit's to expand eastward. schedule of meetings had been shortened, McCurry made a veiled reference to the earlier worries over Yeltsin's health.

"Remember," he said, "the schedule had been designed to accommodate everyone's health needs."

Doctors said Clinton will be in a wheelchair for several days and on crutches for about eight weeks as he recuperates from Friday's knee surgery. In addition to the regular three-person medical team that normally travels with him, an orthopedist and a physical therapist will accompany him to Helsinki. Even before going into surgery

Clinton pledged not to let his injury stop him from attending the Helsinki summit, where an unusual mix of tough and sensitive topics will be discussed, including NATO's plans

Clinton considers NATO expansion his top foreign policy priority linked to other festering security issues such as overcoming the Russian parliament's reluctance to ratify the START II nuclear weapons

the Georgia Republican said. Abortion-rights advocates also

"It's a closer margin now (in the

on abortion procedure Mobutu's certainly looks like we can sustain the president's veto, but it is closer'

By Darlene Superville Associated Press

WASHINGTON - As the House prepares to vote to outlaw a specific method of abortion, the competing camps already are looking ahead to the Senate, where this latest test will be won or lost.

Abortion-rights advocates won the fight last year when the Senate sustained President Clinton's veto of a similar bill. Abortion opponents fell eight votes short of the twothirds majority needed for an over-

The House voted to overturn the veto last year, and is expected, by Thursday, to pass the bill again by a wide margin, putting pressure on the Senate to follow suit, both sides said. Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said Monday the issue was likely to come up in April

"The Senate is always harder," said Helen Alvare, spokesperson for the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, which opposes abortion.

The bishops anticipate victory in the House, Alvare said, "but we don't know in the Senate.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich criticized the abortion method Monday during a floor speech on the Republican agenda, calling it "very

"We believe it's important, when the child is that close to being born, that they be protected and that this particular procedure ... be ended,"

are uncertain about the Senate.

Senate), and if we lose any of our pro-choice friends it will be tough," said Kate Michelman, president of the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League. "It years for performing it.

A reason for some doubt is that this is a new Congress

The House gained a few abortion. rights supporters in the last election, while the anti-abortion camp registered a small increase in the Senate. This is not an issue in the House, though, where there are anti-abortion votes to spare in any

"Some of this will turn on the newly elected members, some of whom didn't take real clear positions" during the election, said Douglas Johnson, legislative director of the National Right to Life Commit-

Another factor: The Republicancontrolled Congress has had trouble overriding Clinton. He has vetoed 14 bills since the GOP takeover in January 1995, but Congress has prevailed just once in seven override attempts.

Republicans had planned to push the bill again. But a new sense of urgency arose last month when abortion-rights advocate Ron Fitzsimmons said he had lied about the timing and the reasons women undergo the procedure, described as a "partial-birth" abortion by those who want to stop it.

Fitzsimmons, who runs the National Coalition of Abortion Providers in Alexandria, Va., now says the procedure is done mostly in the fifth and sixth months of pregnancy and only occasionally to spare a woman's life or health. He had said earlier the procedure was rarely used - and then only to save the mother's life.

The House bill by Rep. Charles Canady, R-Fla., would ban the procedure, and threaten doctors with fines and prison terms of up to two

Clot-preventing drug reduces heart attack deaths

By Daniel Haney Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. - A powerful new clot-preventing medicine appears to cut the risk of heart people hospitalized with severe chest pain, a medical emergency past decade. that afflicts more than 1 million Americans annually.

tionize the treatment of unstable New Zealand.

The medicine is a sort of super aspirin that works by stopping the formation of blood clots. These clots can trigger heart attacks by choking off the supply of blood to the heart muscle.

Currently, aspirin and a blood thinner called heparin are the mainstays of treatment for unsta-

proved to be powerfully effective when used in addition to these.

Doctors say the new therapy may turn out to be even more important than clot-dissolving drugs, an entirely different group of mediattack and death almost in half in cines that have transformed the treatment of heart attacks over the

"These are landmark studies that represent a scientific break-The drug is one of a new class of through," said Dr. Harvey White of medicines that are likely to revolu- Green Lane Hospital in Auckland,

pain that is the leading reason for lives of 13 of every 1,000 unstable admitting people to coronary care angina patients treated. By comparison, TPA, the leading clot-dissolver, saves 10 of every 1,000 heart attack patients treated.

White directed one of two large studies on the drug, called Aggrastat, that were released Monday at a meeting of the American College of

Dr. Rick Sax, who developed the drug at Merck & Co., estimated if ble angina. The new medicine all the 1.2 million unstable angina said Dr. Eugene Braunwald of blocks all of them.

States each year received Aggrastat, it would prevent between 5,000 and 10,000 deaths and 30,000 to 40,000 heart attacks

Aggrastat is still considered experimental. Merck said he plans wall breaks open during some form to ask the Food and Drug Administration later this year for permission to put it on the market.

an injection for use in the hospital, disastrous, for it may block blood but at least 19 new versions are flow entirely. being developed in pill form for hearts.

A similar drug, Centocor's Reo-Pro, is already available but has been tested only for use during angioplasty, the technique used to reopen clogged blood vessels.

Aggrastat's success is likely to trigger an avalanche of similar medicines to capture a huge poten-

The approach "really opens up the treatment of unstable angina,"

patients hospitalized in the United Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, who was not involved in the studies. "It's a real advance. I'm encouraged."

Typically, unstable angina occurs when a fatty buildup on an artery of stress. Blood cells called platelets congregate in this wound and clump together. In the narrow con-The medicine is available only as fines of an artery, this clot can be

The platelets are hooked together v a protein called fibring which latches onto spots on the cells called glycoprotein IIb-IIIa receptors. Aggrastat - or tirofiban - is one of a class of medicines called glycoprotein IIb-IIIa blockers. As the name implies, the medicine keeps fibrinogen from linking up platelets to form clots.

Actually, 90 different biochemical triggers can start the cascade of steps that lead to clots. Aspirin blocks one of these steps. Aggrastat

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'Postage stamp' surgery revolutionizes procedures the bleeding vessels, allowing the

By Paul Recer Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Just after an uncomplicated childbirth, a young mother suddenly started hemorrhaging and her medical team couldn't stop it. She could bleed to death without an emergency hysterectomy, a surgeon said.

But the young woman's husband, who knew his wife wanted more children, called a nearby hospital and appealed to a doctor who had been controlling such bleeding without hysterectomy.

Fifteen minutes after the new doctor went to work, the bleeding was stopped. There was no hysterectomy, so she could have more children.

The woman benefited from the expanding use of "postage stamp surgery" - operations done by threading catheters carrying minia-ture tools into troubled parts of the body to do repairs. The doctor controls the procedure by watching on a X-ray scope. Often, only a small patch of skin, small enough to hide under a postage stamp, is cut.

Called interventional radiology, or IR, the technique avoids the long incisions common to conventional surgery, often sends patients home within hours and reduces recovery time to a few days instead of weeks.

It also reduces infection and can save up to 50 percent over surgical costs. Importantly, it also often provides a way to save organs that in conventional surgery often must be removed.

Sending catheters up arteries to open clogged vessels has been around for more than a decade. Cardiologists routinely use the technique to open arteries near the

But only in recent years has the basic catheter technique started to become common for other opera-

"There are hundreds of procedures that once required surgery that are now being performed with this endovascular technique," said Dr. Anne Roberts of the University

of California, San Diego. "This is a damaged spleens. whole new area of medicine that is The spleen, a being rapidly developed."

IR is used now to open arteries in the legs, restore blocked circulation to kidneys, drain abscesses and stop bleeding in internal organs. It also is being used to remove infections from the spine and to open clogged fallopian tubes. Its use has been so successful,

Roberts said, that the demand far exceeds the supply of doctors trained. "We need about twice as many operators as there are now available," she said. Dr. Scott Goodwin of the UCLA

Medical Center in Los Angeles uses IR to treat uterine fibroids - the benign but painful tumors that affect more than 175,000 American women annually. Typically, severe fibroids are treated by surgically removing the uterus.

But Goodwin has used IR to treat 24 patients, and all but two were able to avoid hysterectomy.

The Los Angeles doctor controls the fibroids by cutting off their blood supply. He does this by threading a catheter up a leg artery to the artery supplying blood to the fibroids. Once the catheter is in place, he injects plastic particles about the size of

The particles lodge in the capillaries feeding blood to the fibroids. When the blood supply is cut off, the fibroids shrink.

"In three of the patients, the fibroids now are gone completely,' he said. "In others, the fibroids are still there, but they don't bleed or cause pain.'

A similar technique, using a clot-ting gel instead of plastic particles, is used to halt hemorrhages after childbirth, he said.

The fibroid procedure still is being refined, but eventually Goodwin believes it could halve the 175,000 hysterectomies now prompted by Meanwhile, doctors at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond and

at the University of Tennessee,

Memphis, are using IR to patch

The spleen, a disease-fighting organ, can be cracked by a hard blow to the body, such as in a car accident or assault. The conventional treatment is removal of the spleen.

But Dr. Uma Prasad of the Medical College of Virginia has used IR techniques to cut off the blood supply to damaged spleens. Through a catheter threaded into the spleen, her team injects tiny metal coils or gelatin sponge particles. These seal

spleen to heal In Prasad's study, 26 of 50

patients were treated successfully and avoided spleen removal. And at the University of Tennessee, Dr. Pamela Flick said the spleen-saving technique was successful in 12 of 14 patients.

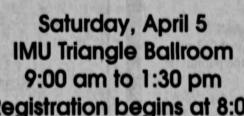
In most cases, the procedure took an hour and the patients went home after six hours. Some even went to work the next day, Flick said.

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House readies for vote Rumors

By Beth Duff-Brown **Associated Press**

KINSHASA, Zaire - Panic esidents fled the capital Mon while rebels boasted they wo take city after city, and rum spread that the only presider generation of Zairians has kno was seriously ill.

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Conservativ

By Maureen Johnson Associated Press

LONDON - Prime Minis John Major has called natio elections for May 1 that pund pollsters and — privately — e political allies say his party is s With so many expecting a l and the end of 18 years of Cons

ative government, the larger q tion was: Will Britain's left-ofter Labor Party achieve the big landslide since it ousted Wins Churchill in 1945? The prime minister sounded of

mistic when he announced the Monday after informing Qu Elizabeth II, saying: "I think v

win this election." Few others did. Bookmak offered odds of 4-1 against a (servative victory with opinion p putting Labor more than 20 po

The economy is doing well. oters are bored and disgrun with the Conservatives' long n power, while Labor has mo

sharply to the center and no los rightens the middle class. The government has suffe rom rancorous divisions of European policy, a ban on l xports because of mad cow disand public concerns about cri ducation and health care.

Opposition leader Tony Blair who will be prime minister if L wins, warned supporters not t complacent. "Britain can be be than this," Blair said during a o a south London school. Margaret Thatcher, who led

Conservatives to power against ast Labor government in 19 eclared in a statement outside Landon residence, "I hope ye Even Lady Thatcher, whight-wing polices wrought h

changes, did not deny a sneal admiration for Blair. When asked about reports she recently described him in vate as someone "who will no Britain down," she replied: ' Blair is different from Prime M ter Blair. I am fighting for Pr

Major, 54, who succee Thatcher in 1990, immediately the campaign trail. In Luton, north of London, w

Minister Major."

North Kore

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) high-ranking North Korean defe whose case has sparked new ter on the Korean peninsula was t flown out of Beijing Monday and be allowed to resettle in South K a news report said.

Hwang Jang Yop, 74, and his Kim Duk Hong, 59, were to tr from the Chinese capital to a Sc east Asian country, South Ko national news agency Yonhap re

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flights are booked as fearful residents flee. Some foreign shop owners have boarded up their stores and sent their families out of the

There is great concern in the capital that if Mobutu dies or the army attempts a coup, riots would break out among soldiers and civilians.

Riots in 1991 and 1993 killed The autocratic, charismatic hundreds of people and destroyed

many businesses.

The rebels, who accuse Mobutu of robbing his country to enrich himself, have swept across eastern Zaire since September. They say they won't stop until they reach the capital — or the president agrees to negotiate. But Mobutu has rejected rebel leader Laurent Kabila's demand for face-to-face talks. He now may be too ill to talk, or to prevent a military coup.

Top generals met in secret Monday, as they did Saturday and Sunday. Diplomatic sources say they are debating whether to take over the government.

Prime Minister Leon Kengo wa Dondo and his Cabinet held an emergency meeting and met with foreign diplomats Monday.

A source close to the presidency said the army would try to stop Kengo from leaving the country today. He was planning to attend a summit on Zaire, scheduled to convene Wednesday in Kenya. The source also spoke on condition of

The source also said a presidenfull for days and international tial plane had been requested for



A Zairian vendor sells maps and newspapers with headlines such as "President Mobutu is Finished" and "Kabila Welcomed as the Liberator of Kisangani" to motorists on the street in Kinshasa Monday. The city is tense with rumors of the president's ailing health, discussions among military leaders of a possible upheaval and news of Laurent Kabila's rebel advances.

today, perhaps to take Mobutu to his hometown of Gbadolite, 700 miles northeast of the capital.

But even if the president returns, most observers agree his dictatorship is nearing an end.

'It is threatened, the regime is very threatened," said Bemba Saolona, president of the Group of Allies of Marshal Mobutu and a member of the transitional parlia-

In its first official response to the fall last weekend of Kisangani, the northeast regional capital and Zaire's third-largest city, the government said Zairian troops had been attacked by Ugandan forces. Zaire has repeatedly accused Uganrebels, a charge those countries

The rebels are now threatening to seize the country's second-largest city, on the Zambian border.

"All the towns of the republic are on our agenda ... but Lubumbashi is our next target," rebel spokesperson Raphael Ghenda said in the eastern town of Goma.

Rebel forces seized Kisangani with little resistance. Soldiers looted the city of 300,000 people and fled with panicked residents, aid workers said.

Foreign relief workers fled Kisangani ahead of the rebels, leaving 100,000 Rwandan Hutu refugees at Ubundu, 60 miles to the south.

Rwandan Hutus fled to Zaire after the 1994 massacre of 500,000 da and Rwanda of supporting the minority Tutsis, a slaughter orchestrated Rwanda's former government.

Cable modems may be next high-tech craze

By Jeanne Aversa Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - John Sviokla okes that his Newton, Mass., neighbors have "cable envy." But it's not That fee includes modem rental, because of the shows he can get. Sviokla is using his cable TV line to surf the Internet, shop, download work files, exchange e-mail and help his five children with homework.

He is one of several thousand people who are using powerful devices called cable modems to link their personal computers to cable TV lines. Users can watch TV while they tour cyberspace over the same cable line.

Showcased at the cable convention in New Orleans, cable modems can move text, voice and pictures 50-100 times faster over cable TV lines than standard telephone modems used to send and receive information over personal computers.

They're also faster than the telephone company's high-speed data lines using "ISDN" technology.

"For \$50 bucks a month, I think it's a bargain for the speed I'm getting," Sviokla, a Continental Cablevision customer, said. "It flies."

Sviokla does have one complaint: To hook up another computer in his house to the service, he would be charged a second, full monthly rate on top of another installation fee. That policy is not unusual.

Other companies that began selling the high-speed cable hookups over the past six months include munications, Comcast Corp. and Tele-Communications Inc.

Conn.; Sarasota, Fla.; Orange Coun-

Companies charge on average the devices in stores.

about \$100 to install the service. Monthly fees range from \$34.95 to \$60 a month, depending on the market and whether the buyer is already a cable customer of the company. unlimited Internet access, e-mail and, in some cases, unlimited local or regional content like a cybertour through the Walters Art Gallery in Baltimore, listings of community events and shopping services.

To provide service, companies are spending billions of dollars to upgrade their cable plants.

The biggest challenge: making sure the "return path" - the cable from a customer's home to the main cable plant - is free from interference that can disrupt computer mes-

Another problem: getting the knack of installing the service, which usually requires two techni-

"I can tell you the first couple of installations took three people about seven hours," recalls Steve Hill, senior vice president of broadband data service for Continental. The average installation is about two

"I just hope I don't move. I'd hate to lose the service now that I have it," said John Moore, a Time Warner customer in Silver Lake, Ohio.

Once uniform technical standards are implemented, people will be able to buy cable modems - rather than rent them - from retailers. When Time Warner Cable, Cox Cable Com- that happens, a cable modem will work on any cable TV line. But that's not the case now. The cable indus-Akron, Ohio; Baltimore; Hartford, try's research and development facility, called Cable Labs, announced at ty, Calif.; and San Diego are some of the show in New Orleans Sunday a the markets where the service is final set of technical specifications, now offered. Many more markets are moving consumers a crucial step closer to the day when they purchase

Birthday card

Conservatives prepare to be routed in Britain's elections

By Maureen Johnson Associated Press

LONDON - Prime Minister John Major has called national lections for May 1 that pundits, ollsters and - privately - even olitical allies say his party is sure

With so many expecting a loss, and the end of 18 years of Conservative government, the larger question was: Will Britain's left-of-center Labor Party achieve the biggest change allegiance!" landslide since it ousted Winston Churchill in 1945?

The prime minister sounded opticampaign to win. mistic when he announced the date Elizabeth II, saying: "I think we'll

win this election.' Few others did. Bookmakers offered odds of 4-1 against a Conervative victory with opinion polls outting Labor more than 20 points

The economy is doing well. But oters are bored and disgruntled with the Conservatives' long hold in power, while Labor has moved harply to the center and no longer ightens the middle class.

The government has suffered rom rancorous divisions over European policy, a ban on beef xports because of mad cow disease and public concerns about crime, ducation and health care.

Opposition leader Tony Blair, 43, who will be prime minister if Labor wins, warned supporters not to be omplacent. "Britain can be better than this," Blair said during a visit a south London school

Margaret Thatcher, who led the Conservatives to power against the ast Labor government in 1979, clared in a statement outside her andon residence, "I hope you'll

Even Lady Thatcher, whose ight-wing polices wrought huge hanges, did not deny a sneaking dmiration for Blair. When asked about reports that

ne recently described him in private as someone "who will not let Britain down," she replied: "Mr. Blair is different from Prime Minis- tax. ter Blair. I am fighting for Prime linister Major.'

Major, 54, who succeeded Thatcher in 1990, immediately hit ne campaign trail.

In Luton, north of London, where and Wales

two Conservative legislators look likely to be among the party's casualties, he stood on a soap box in the middle of a melee in the town center. The soap box was a prominent prop in Major's 1992 campaign, when the two parties were neckand-neck in the polls. His voice nearly drowned by hun-

dreds of demonstrators yelling "Tories out" and supporters chanting, "Five more years," Major shouted, "This country is not going to

But no party has ever come from so behind at the start of an election

Churchill, the Conservative who Monday after informing Queen led Britain through World War II, was 13 points behind at the start of the campaign when Labor won in 1945 and introduced Britain's wel-

The six-week campaign, long by British standards, is likely to include the first broadcast debates between leaders of the major par-

Projecting from recent opinion polls, Labor could have an overall majority of more than 100 seats in the 659-member Commons meaning the Conservatives would lose about one-third of the 323 seats they now hold.

Some believe it could be worse conjuring memories of 1994 when Canada's Conservative Party imploded from a government with 155 seats to a fringe party with just

"We need a change," Fatima Jama, 42, waiting outside the Crampton Primary School that Blair visited. "The Conservatives have had their chance. Let Labor take its turn and we'll see the difference between them.

She reflected an attitude that, along with Labor's refurbished policies, looks like being Major's toughest obstacle.

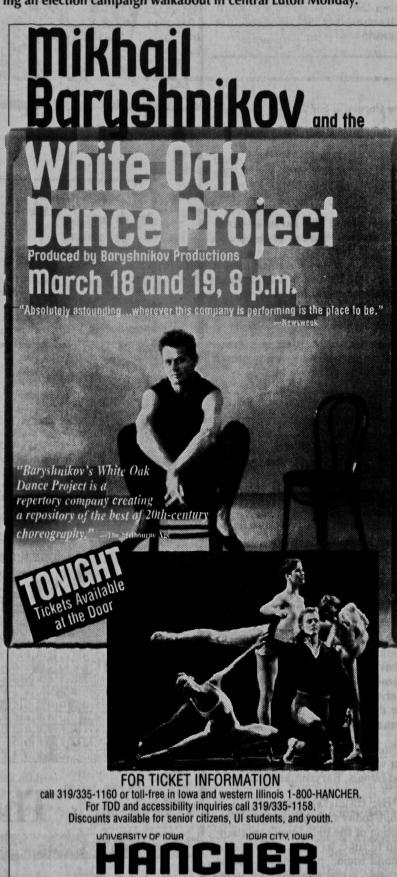
Like the Conservatives, Blair advocates tight control on spending and inflation, and tough policies against crime. He says he'll keep the Tories' curbs on union power, and has pledged not to raise income

But Labor also promises significant changes, including abolishing the vote of hereditary aristocrats in the House of Lords, and creating regional parliaments for Scotland



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British Prime Minister John Major shakes hands with supporters during an election campaign walkabout in central Luton Monday.



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North Korean defectors to be flown out of Beijing SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - A ago, the report said.

high-ranking North Korean defector whose case has sparked new tension on the Korean peninsula was to be own out of Beijing Monday and will be allowed to resettle in South Korea, news report said.

Hwang Jang Yop, 74, and his aide, Kim Duk Hong, 59, were to travel from the Chinese capital to a Southeast Asian country, South Korea's national news agency Yonhap report-

From there, the pair later will be llowed to travel to South Korea. where Hwang has been seeking asylum since he fled his impoverished and famine-ridden country five weeks

On Feb. 12, as Hwang and his aide were returning home from a visit to Japan, they showed up at Seoul's consulate in Beijing and said they were seeking asylum.

Hwang, a member of North Korea's highest decision-making body, the Central Committee of the ruling Workers' Party, is seen as an information bonanza for a world hungry for knowledge of the inner workings of

the secretive Pyongyang government.
The Philippines already has expressed willingness to provide shelter for Hwang and his aide before their flight to Seoul, and Yonhap said they were likely to land in Manila.

Nation

Lake withdraws nomination

By Ron Fournier **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - In a stunning turnaround, Anthony Lake asked President Clinton on Monday to withdraw his nomination for CIA director, saying the confirmation process has "gone haywire." Clinton accepted the request.

Lake and Clinton reached the decision together in a private meeting Monday afternoon in the White House living quarters, a senior White House official said.

"I have believed all my life in public service. I still do," Lake, the former White House national security adviser, said in a letter to Clinton. "But Washington has gone haywire. I hope that sooner, rather than later, people of all political views beyond our city limits will demand that Washington give priority to policy over partisanship, to governing over 'gotcha.'"

He called the nomination process "a political circus," a sentiment echoed by angry White House aides who waged an eleventh-hour campaign to persuade Lake to fight what they called a bruising, partisan confirmation process

Clinton tried to talk Lake out of the withdrawal, White House spokesperson Mike McCurry said. He also quoted the president as saying Lake's treatment at the hands of the Senate Intelligence Committee was "inexcusable" and said Clinton was "angry and close to being despondent.

The withdrawal was a surprise because Lake had weathered several GOP attacks to emerge relatively unscathed from last week's confirmation hearings. The questioning was less harsh than expected, and Republicans on the intelligence committee said privately he probably would be confirmed.

Lake's nomination triggered a steady stream of questions. They included his support for a secret

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Anthony Lake, who asked President Clinton to withdraw his nomination for CIA director Monday

arms to flow to Bosnia and his fail- it out. ure to sell \$280,000 worth of energy stock after being told to do so to

avoid possible conflicts of interest. More recently, Lake said as national security adviser, he was never told by subordinates about FBI suspicions that China was looking to influence U.S. congressional elections. Questions also were raised about the NSC's role in White House policy that allowed several big-money Democratic donors access to the White House during the 1996 elections.

ate questions as to whether a new allegation cropped up to submarine his nomination. But senior administration officials said no one development or new revelation prompted Lake to bow out.

Instead, it was a cumulative effect of Republican accusations. The last straw, aides said, was a White House determination this week that the intelligence committee would dither over his nomination for public service." weeks, and not put it to a vote before

Aides also said Lake's doctors were worried about his high blood pressure. Another factor was masanswer questions about the stock

A senior aide, speaking on condithe first draft of his withdrawal letter before the hearings began. He pocketed the letter after Clinton and a host of administration officials

1994 policy that allowed Iranian persuaded the popular aide to stick

Lake's letter Monday expressed concern about the apparent decision by Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., chairperson of the Senate Intelligence Committee, to insist all committee members review Lake's FBI file before voting on whether to recommend his confirmation to the full

While the senior official insisted the file contained interviews that were uniformly favorable toward Lake, the nominee said he was con-Lake's withdrawal raised immedicerned about setting a precedent that would open sensitive files to wide review.

> In his letter of withdrawal, Lake said: "I had doubts about the prece- MAX D Bye Bye, Love (5:15) Heat (R. dent we have already set in allowing (Shelby) and the (committee's) vice Doonesbury chairperson, (Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb.), such access. "To bend principle further would even more discourage future nominees to this or other senior positions from entering

Lake and Clinton discussed a possible successor choice to head the \$30 billion U.S. intelligence bureaucracy, but senior officials would not discuss the list of potential candisive legal expenses incurred to dates. One aide said officials "are too sick over this" to consider replacement right away.

One name likely to be under contion of anonymity, said Lake wrote sideration is action CIA director George Tenet, a CIA veteran and an official who appears to have cordial relations with lawmakers of both parties on Capitol Hill.

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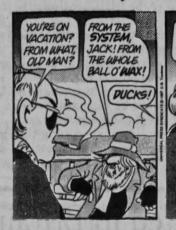
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COMET

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they should have an unobstructed view of the northwestern sky on a clear night, around 7," UI assistant professor of physics and astronomy Lawrence Molnar said. "It's actually higher and brighter in the northeastern sky around 5 a.m."

The comet was discovered on the same July 1995 night by bright. astronomer Alan Hale and Thomas Bopp, a stargazer. Both men were looking at a famous star cluster when then noticed a spot in the sky not normally there, UI professor of physics and astronomy Robert Mutel said.

It is unusual for a comet to be found so early - most are discovered just two or three weeks before their approach to Earth, Spangler

comet is an indicator of its bright- ble. ness. Comets are basically big snowballs consisting of ice and gas that sublimate in the light of the sun, Spangler said.

Bopp," Mutel said. "It's a rare thing (the core) of the comet. This may in one's lifetime to see a comet so cause multiple, complex tail struc-

Hale-Bopp is great because it is Comets in general are thought to so easy to observe, UI astronomer have formed at about the same James Van Allen said. At the same time it is fairly close to the sun, which heats it and causes it to of about 3,400 years. reflect light, it is also a relatively close 120 million miles away from

"It's the best comet I've seen in years," Van Allen said. "People Astronomy with Molnar, so this shouldn't miss out on the chance to

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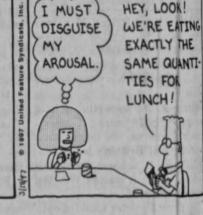
The comet looks like a bright, fuzzy star with two tails and is white or yellow-white. As it gets closer to the sun, radiation causes "I was pretty impressed by Hale- jets of gas to come from the coma

> time as the Earth, Molnar said. Hale-Bopp probably has an orbital

> "I think I'll try to check the comet out. Something like this doesn't happen very often," UI senior Karen Dieltz said. "I took Modern interests me.

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COUNCIL

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ing parts of the Pedestrian Mall as no-smoking areas. "You get a fair shot of secondary

smoke just walking through the mall," Norton said. The committee also suggested the

city look into replacing the existing fountain and play equipment in the Pedestrian Mall with safer ver-Councilor Karen Kubby said the

play equipment and fountains would be replaced with different structures if they were removed not simply eliminated. "For years the community has

been concerned about the narrow

slick bricks on the fountain, but to new Coralville mall. my knowledge the city has never received a report of a major injury," Kubby said.

Marc Beltrame, UI Student Government president and Downtown Strategy Committee member, said part of the reason the committee was formed was the pull Coralville has had recently on commerce. He said many students feel downtown is limited to bars. However, he said one of the main goals of the committee was to seek input into what the community really needs downtown.

Norton said if the downtown area can be marketed correctly, it will actually benefit from the influx of idea. It's what makes downtown shoppers coming in to shop at the interesting," Kubby said.

"You'll never have the same shopping experience in a mall as you do in the downtown area," Norton said. "We need to play on the strengths of Coralville and bring that traffic to our region.'

The Council also reviewed plans for a butterfly garden to be opened in the Pedestrian Mall this summer. The garden would highlight a variety of butterflies and plant foliage and would be set to open in the spring if plans are approved by the Council.

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"I will always be a part of some theater project," Baryshnikov said. "It is my forte, you could say. The current material we are dancing, I am dancing full out, 100 percent.

"I don't see the end of the road yet. It depends on what kind of work you are doing. If you are dancing 100 percent and having fun, why not?"

UI dance Professor Francoise Martinet said fans of Baryshnikov should not expect to see the magnitude of tricks, turns and leaps for which he is known at the upcoming performances.

"It would be totally unrealistic to expect to see the bravura technique and those things he was known for," Martinet said. "You can't expect a male to be doing it at 49. In some ways, a male dancer's career is shorter than a woman's."

However, Martinet said the audience should expect to see the true artist in Baryshnikov.

"He was one of the great male dancers of the century," she said. "He not only captured the audience, but had the other dancers captivated."

The White Oak Dance Project, made up of 10 dancers, is a collabo-

rative company, performing legendary modern pieces as well as newly commissioned works. Baryshnikov started the company with choreographer Mark Morris in

There is not one choreographer's vision designing the company," Baryshnikov said. "Certain decisions are made around the table, such as who we want to work with or if a dancer from our company wants to put a work together."

Baryshnikov said the majority of the company's funding is generated from ticket sales, which allows for more creativity and frees him from dependence on government fund-

"For seven years we have been relying on the box office," he said. 'In working this way we don't have to answer to anybody such as (Sen.) Jesse Helms (R-N.C.).

The Hancher performances will include works commissioned especially for Baryshnikov and White Oak Dance Project, and will feature the world premieres of new works on the tour. "Journey of the Poet" by the late dance legend Erick Hawkins and "Remote" by American choreographer Meg Stuart both will premiere.

"The work ("Journey of the Poet") explores the poetry in movement and the dynamics of movement in relationship to the music," Baryshnikov said.

"Sept" is a revival of Merce Cunningham's 1953 choreographic work, accompanied by the piano music of Erik Satie, an uncommon choice in music for a Cunningham

"This work was created before Cunningham's exploration with chance in his choreograph" Baryshnikov said. He typically uses sound pieces created separately from the choreography, then performed for the first time together in the performance.

"Remote" is an example of a modern work that has social relevance and impact, Baryshnikov said.

"Her (Stuart's) choreography is about today's people and the connection of the individual's relationship to time, as well as the people around them," he said. "The piece carries a social message and social observation."

UI senior Alan Murdock contributed to this article.

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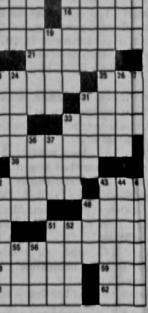
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Seattle Sonics at Chicago Bulls, 7 p.m.,

Boxing

Chris Byrd vs. Bert Cooper, heavyweights, 8 p.m., USA.

TELEVISION

CBS scores with NCAA ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS Sports' coverage of the first two rounds of the NCAA tournament drew an average Nielsen rating of 5.6 in 36 metered markets, representing a three-year high.

The preliminary rating compares with a 5.3 last year and 5.1 the year before through the first two rounds.

According to CBS, all four of Saturday's second-round games were the highest rated in three years, and Sunday's third regionalized game of the day drew a 9.2, the highest rated final second-round game since 1993.

Each ratings point represents 972,000 homes.

BASEBALL

Mesa returns to Cleveland for hearing

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) - Jose Mesa has returned to Cleveland so he can attend Tuesday's preliminary hearing regarding rape and other charges.

Manager Mike Hargrove said Mesa left the team Sunday night and will return Tuesday after the hearing. The Indians don't know whether Mesa will be available for the start of the season April 2 at Oakland.

Mesa, who has one save and a 1.04 ERA this spring, is scheduled for trial March 31. Mesa's lawyers have asked a judge to throw out the pitcher's arrest, alleging that police used a ruse to take Mesa into custody and did not advise him of his rights.

Mesa, 30, has pleaded innocent to one count of rape, two counts of gross sexual imposition, one count of felonious assault and one count of carrying a concealed weapon. He is free on \$10,000 bond.

No deal likely; Irabu set to return to Japan

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Hideki Irabu is ready to say "sayonara" to big-league baseball for this season.

The San Diego Padres aren't likely to deal Irabu's rights to the New York Yankees — or anyone else — before the Tuesday deadline imposed by his agent, and the ballyhooed right-hander is prepared to return to Japan and sit out the

'We're leaving Wednesday," agent Don Nomura said Monday from his Los Angeles office. Nomura said he and Irabu, whose fastball has been clocked at close to 100 mph, are booked on a noon All Nippon Airways flight to Tokyo. A press conference is planned once they

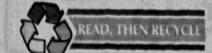
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Boston	126	Cleveland	85
Milwaukee	117	Detroit	
Utah	114	Washington	109
Charlotte	93	San Antonio	
Atlanta	112	L.A. Lakers	113
Orlando	107	Denver	

NHI

Buffalo Boston	5	Florida New Jersey	4
Ottawa	4	Phoenix	3
N.Y. Rangers	3	St. Louis	2



Huskies hammer Hawks

• • • • CONNECTICUT 72, IOWA 53• • • • •

No. 1 seed too tough for lowa women

By Wayne Drehs The Daily Iowan

STORRS, Conn. - Any ideas the Iowa women's basketball team had of returning home to play in the Midwest Regional ended at Gampel Pavillion Monday night in a 72-53 loss to unbeaten Connecticut.

Iowa fell behind early, but kept the game close until the five minute mark of the first half. The Hawkeyes only scored two baskets before the break, and fell behind 34-22. A 16-8 second half spurt by Connecticut put the game at 56-36 with 10:52 to play and the Hawkeyes couldn't recover.

The loss reminded Iowa coach Angie Lee of last season's Sweet Sixteen defeat to Vanderbilit, 74-63

"It's a deja vu thing," Lee said. "Wathcing practice, we were attacking the zones like nobody was going to stop us. Deja vu Vanderbilt all over again. We look great in practice and then get out there and freeze. If anybody knows a cure for that, then please tell me."

The win puts Connecticut in next Saturday's Midwest Regional in Iowa City, where they will face Illinois. Iowa will be forced to watch from the sidelines in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"I think our confidence was very high entering the game," Iowa forward Angie Hamblin said, sobbing. "That's all we were talking about all weekend. With so many tears in the lockeroom think that's a big sign of motivation for next year. I don't think we want to feel this kind of hurt ever again."

Despite being ahead at the intermission by 12, UConn (32-0) sent a message very early in the second half that it wanted to advance. A three-pointer by senior Carla Berube ignited a trio of 3-point plays by Sales, Kara Wolters, and Stacy Hansmeyer that sent the 10,027 fans into a frenzy and put the game out of reach.

Berube and Wolters, in their last home games for UConn, scored 16 and 19 points each.

"If we were going to write a script for how we wanted it to end for these seniors, we couldn't have written it any better," UConn coach Geno Auriemma said. "Carla, especially, played outstanding. At this time of year, your

The Hawkeyes threw about every-



seniors are supposed to play like that. lowa's Tangela Smith comes down with a rebound in front of UConn's Kara Wolters in the first half Monday night.

Carla certainly made some huge thing they had at No. 1 UConn, but to, double-teammed the All American, cut demired at the line of thing they had at No. 1 UConn, but to double-teammed the All-American cut dominated the play in the paint,

no avail. The Huskies had little trouble Wolters, she dumped it off to open breaking Iowa's press, and when Iowa teammates for easy baskets. Connecti-

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WHO's Zabel always a Hawkeye

By Andy Hamilton The Daily Iowan

Jim Zabel has had chances to move on to bigger cities and other opportunities, but one thing has kept him where he is - loyalty.

In his 49 years of doing Iowa playby-play broadcasts for WHO Radio in Des Moines, Zabel The

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has been not only a radio voice, but an ambassador and fan of the state and the UI. "He's probably

one of the most valuable assets the state of Iowa has ever had," Iowa football coach Hayden Fry said. "He's brought us positive recognition and publicity through the athletic teams. He has always been a great friend to all

of the athletes and coaches."

But next fall, Zabel's role will change. The UI decided to stop allowing several radio stations, including Zabel's Palmer Radio Network, to broadcast Iowa games and sold the exclusive rights to Iowa football and men's basketball games to Learfield Communications. The UI also named Gary Dolphin as the UI's sole play-by-

play broadcaster beginning next fall. "I think there was a distinct lack of loyalty involved in this thing," Zabel said. "I think something could have



better than what was done.

When football season begins next fall, Zabel and two other long-time broadcasters will participate in the Hawkeye pregame and postgame shows. It will be something new for Zabel and fellow play-by-play voices Bob Brooks of KHAK and Ron Gonder of WMT, who combine for more than 125 years of covering Iowa athletics.

"They are going to use us, but I think

been worked out perhaps a little bit they could've had a situation doing the : Julie Bill/ whole broadcast using us three," Zabel said. "I think there probably could've been a happy medium struck, employing and using all three of us."

Zabel's association with the UI goes back to the 1930s when he was the editor of The Daily Iowan. Like many other Hawkeye fans, Zabel has seen many

triumphs and tragedies. "The most memorable (moment as a

See ZABEL, Page 2B : game.

The Daily Iowan

Jim Zabel interviews Iowa women's basketball coach Angie Lee during halftime of an lowa men's basketball

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WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

lowa content with loss to Cyclones

By Chuck Blount The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's gymnastics team wanted nothing more than to close out the regular season with some momentum and bring that into the Big Ten Championships. Against Iowa State Monday night, the Hawkeyes did just

No. 14 Iowa State defeated the Hawkeyes, 194.350-192.525, but Iowa managed to notch its third-highest team total of the year.

"This is a pretty solid performance," sophomore Lori Whitwer said. "I've seen us do better, but I think we're right were we want to be.'

Led with a 49.100 team vault score, Iowa State defeated Iowa in every meet event. Cyclone vaulters took all of the top five-placings, but Iowa's 48.100 vault total was one of its highest scores of the season.

Iowa freshman Robyn Gamble was the only event winner for the Hawkeyes, winning the individual uneven bars championship with her

Sports

12:05 p.m.

Texas 4, Minnesota 2 Toronto 5, Cleveland 2 Cincinnati 4, New York Mets 1 New York Yankees (ss) 9, Grambling 0 San Diego 8, Colorado 5 Chicago Cubs 8, Anaheim 1 Milwatukee 17, Seattle 5 Philadelphia 6, Chicago White Sox 5, 10

nings San Francisco vs. Oakland at Phoenix, (n)

12:05 p.m. Los Angeles vs. Baltimore at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 12:05 p.m. Chicago White Sox vs. Boston at Fort Myers, Fla., 12:05 p.m. New York Yankees vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla., 12:05 p.m. Seattle vs. Chicago Cubs, Mesa, Ariz., 2:05

Anaheim vs. Oakland at Phoenix, 2:05 p.m. Cleveland vs. Cincinnati at Plant City, Fla., 6:05 p.m.

San Francisco vs. San Diego at Peoria, Ariz., 8:05 p.m.

COLLEGE BOXES

TENNESSEE 76, OREGON 59

TENNESSEE 76, OREGON 59
OREGON (22-6)
Benson 1-8 0-0 2, Boyer 6-11 0-1 12, Fegent
6-10 4-4 16, Hughes 7-15 0-0 18, Bowyer 0-1 00 0, Edamura 2-4 0-0 5, Mowe 2-4 0-0 4,
Ollveira 0-0 0-0 0, Boeving 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 2554 4-5 59.
TENNESSEE (24-10)
Holdsclaw 10-16 4-8 24, Conklin 6-11 2-2 18,
Thompson 3-5 7-8 13, Elzy 0-4 0-0 0, Greene 46-2-2 11, Johnson 2-4 3-4 7, Laxton 0-0 0-0 0,
Jolly 1-2 0-0 3, Stephens 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 26-49
18-24 76.
Halfitme—Tennessee 36, Oregon 30. 3-Point

18-24 76.
Halftime—Tennessee 36, Oregon 30. 3-Point goals—Oregon 5-13 (Hughes 4-8, Edamura 1-2, Boyer 0-1, Benson 0-2), Tennessee 6-12 (Conklin 4-7, Greene 1-2, Jolly 1-2, Holdsclaw 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Oregon 25 (Benson, Boyer 6), Tennessee 31 (Holdsclaw 12). Assists—Oregon 14 (Hughes, Bowyer 3), Tennessee 8 (Holdsclaw 5). Total louls—Oregon 17, Tennessee 13. A—6,191.

VANDERBILT 51, KANSAS 44

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VANDERBILT (20-10)
Palmisano 5-12 5-7 17, Redman 4-9 0-0 11,
Ostrom 3-7 0-1 6, Respondek 2-6 0-0 5, Hillmon
1-9 2-4 4, Janky 2-7 0-0 4, Hammond 1-2 0-0 2,
Gorsica 1-2 0-0 2, Holmes 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 1954 7-12 51.
KANSAS (25-6)
Dixon 7-26 7-7 22, Pride 3-8 0-0 7, Trapp 2-5
0-0 4, Halbleib 2-11 0-0 4, Raymant 2-6 0-0 4,
Grayer 1-2 0-0 2, Sanford 0-11-2 1, Reed 0-0 0-0
0, Canada 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 17-61 8-9 44.
Halflime—Kansas 24, Vanderbilt 22. 3-Point
goals—Vanderbilt 6-20 (Redman 3-7,
Palmisano 2-8, Respondek 1-4, Janky 0-1),
Kansas 2-8 (Dixon 1-1, Pride 1-2, Halbleib 0-5).
Fouled out—Trapp. Rebounds—Vanderbilt 4 (Palmisano 8), Kansas 41 (Dixon 7). Assists—
Vanderbilt 6 (Redman 5), Kansas 6 (Halbleib 3).
Total fouls—Vanderbilt 12, Kansas 15. A—4,200.

G. WASHINGTON 81, TULANE 67 GEORGE WASHINGTON(27-5) Cermignano 5-8 0-0 15, Gorman 10-17-0 1990

GEORGE WASHINGTON(27-5)
Cermignano 5-8 0-0 15, Gomez 10-17 0-1 20, Abraham 10-18 1-3 21, Myers 4-7 1-3 10, McCrea 0-1 0-0 0, Elgeston 1-2 8-8 11, McGrynn 0-0 0-0 0, Deas 2-2 0-0 4, Brown 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 32-55 10-15 81.

Totals 32-59 10-15 81.

TULANE (27-5)

Vicknair 1-2 3-4 5, Marino 4-9 2-2 10, Farris
47-46 12, Lowry 2-8 5-6 9, Scanion 1-2 0-0 3,
Daley 4-10 0-2 9, Hadley 1-2 4-6 6, Roberson 0-0 0-0 0, Williams 6-7 1-2 13. Totals 23-47 19-28

FLORIDA 92, SOUTHERN CAL 78 SOUTHERN CAL(20-9) Thompson 3-11 6-7 13, Pamiott 7-11 0-0 16, Campbell 5-10 3-5 13, Jackson 5-14 4-6 14, Kr.Clark 2-9 0-0 6, Lewis 0-0 0-0 0, Kl.Clark 1-1 0-0 2, Polk 1-2 1-1 3, Miller 0-3 0-1 0, Williams 5-7 1-1 11, Washington 0-0 0-0 0, Jeffrey 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 29-68 15-21 78.

QUIZ ANSWER

Green Bay's Bart Starr and Max McGee

NBA STANDINGS

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	48	17	.738	-
New York	47	18	.723	1
Orlando	36	29	.554	12
Washington	31	34	.477	17
New Jersey	20	44	.313	27%
Philadelphia	17	47	.266	30%
Boston	13	54	.194	36
Central Division				
x-Chicago	56	9	.862	-
Detroit	47	18	.723	9
Atlanta	44	22	.667	12%
Charlotte	42	24	.636	14%
Cleveland	35	29	.547	20%
Indiana	30	34	.469	25%
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Minnesota 119, Boston 101
Detroit 86, Seattle 83
Portland 106, L.A. Clippers 94
Dallas 89, Sacramento 88
L.A. Lakers 98, Toronto 90, OT
Monday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Boston 126, Milwaukee 117
Utah 114, Charlotte 93
Allanta 112, Orlando 107, OT
Cleveland 85, Detroit 82
Washington 109, San Antonio 85
L.A. Lakers 113, Denver 94
Phoenix at Goiden State (n)
Tuesday's Games
Philadelphia vs. Toronto at Maple Leaf Gardens, 6 p.m.
Vancouver at New York, 6:30 p.m.

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Vancouver at New York, 6:30 p.m.
Houston at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.
Seattle at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Washington at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Phoenik, 8 p.m.
Sacramento at Portland, 9 p.m.

NBA BOXES

Jazz 114, Hornets 93
UTAH (114)
Russell 4-8 3-4 15, Malone 14-22 9-12 37, Osterlag 3-5 0-0 6, Stockton 7-13 9-13 23, Hornacek 4-11 9-9 19, Eisley 2-5 0-0 4, Foster 1-4 0-0 2, Anderson 1-1 0-2 2, Morris 0-2 0-0 0, Carr 3-3 0-0 6, Keefe 0-0 0-0 0, Howard 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 39-74 30-40 114.
CHARLOTTE (93)
Mason 1-4 1-1 3, Rice 11-18 4-6 29, Divac 7-13 -4 17, Bogues 4-5 0-0 9, Smith 1-4 2-2 5, Curry 6-15 0-0 13, Delk 4-11 0-1 10, Geiger 1-3 1-2 3, Royal 0-0 2-2 2, Pierce 0-2 0-0 0, Addison 1-2 0-0 2, Rose 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 36-76 13-18 93.

93. Utah 22 29 33 30 — 114 Charlotte 31 21 20 21 — 93 3-Point goals—Utah 6-12 (Russell 4-6, Hornacek 2-3, Stockton 0-1, Eisley 0-1, Morris 0-1), Charlotte 8-26 (Rice 3-6, Delik 2-5, Bogues 1-2, Smith 1-4, Curry 1-6, Divac 0-1, Pierce 0-1, Rose 0-1). Fouled out—Mason, Geiger, Rebounds—Utah 53 (Malone 9), Charlotte 37 (Divac 10). Assists—Utah 30 (Hornacek 12). Charlotte 25 (Mason, Divac, Bogues 5). Total fouls—Utah 16, Charlotte 27, Technicals—Curry, Charlotte coach Cowens, Mason 2, Rice, Flagrant Ioul—Geiger. Ejections—Mason. A—24,042 (24,042).

Celtics 126, Bucks 117
MILWAUKEE (117)
Robinson 11-18 4-6 28, Baker 8-13 9-10 25,
Gilliam 8-13 0-0 16, Douglas 3-9 1-2 7, Allen 714 5-6 21, Newman 2-5 4-9 8, C.Brown 1-1 3-4
5, Wood 0-0 0-0 0, Perry 1-3 2-2 4, Wolf 0-0 0-0
0, Camuth 1-1 1-1 3. Totals 42-77 29-40 117.
BOSTON (126)

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Hawkeyes 36-29.

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UCONN DEFEATS IOWA

outscoring Iowa 42-24 under the

basket, while out-rebounding the

"I think sometimes people put too

much stock in athletic ability and

not enough in basketball ability,"

Auriemma said. "We've got pretty

ketball players, and we did a great

job inside. Kara is a great interior

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

9.850. Gamble has been solid on

the bars lately, registering scores

"Robyn and Christine Roselli

really helped carry the momentum

from our vault on the bars," coach

Diane DeMarco said. "Robyn has

really established herself in the

After starting the season out

strong on the balance beam, the

event has recently lost its luster for

Iowa with uncharacteristic falls

and low scores of late. Against Iowa

State, the Hawkeyes (5-12 overall)

again had a hard time staying on

"Our beam is starting to perform

a little better under pressure,"

DeMarco said. "But, we did have

two falls and at this point in the

One of the reasons Iowa's beam

total (47.750) fell was the absence

of junior co-captain Stephanie Wes-

sely, who is nursing an injury. Wes-

sely has been one of the more con-

sistent beam performers for the

Stephanie," DeMarco said. "Not

can fill in, but we would have liked

Freshman Courtney Burke was

the only other Hawkeye to place in

season it's kind of disappointing."

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good athletes, but I think great bas-

Walker 7-20 9-12 24, Williams 6-10 13-14 25, Szabo 4-4 2-2 10, Wesley 3-10 7-8 15, Fox 6-13 2-2 21, Conlon 5-7 2-2 12, Lister 1-1 0-0 2, Day 7-11 3-3 17, D.Brown 0-2 0-0 0, King 0-0 0-0 0, Hawkins 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 41-78 38-43 126, Milwaukee 31 27 28 31 — 117 Boston 31 27 34 34 — 126 3-Point goals—Milwaukee 4-10 (Robinson 2-2, Allen 2-5, Newman 0-1, Perry 0-2), Boston 6-17 (Fox 3-6, Wesley 2-5, Walker 1-3, Day 0-3), Fouled out—Robinson, Baker, Rebounds—Milwaukee 44 (Gilliam 7), Boston 44 (Walker 7), Assists—Milwaukee 24 (Douglas 9), Boston 25 (Wosley 8), Total fouls—Milwaukee 30, Boston 27, Technicals—Walker, Flagrant fouls—Gilliam, A—15,342 (18,624).

Bullets 109, Spurs 85
WASHINGTON (109)
Howard 5-12 3-3 13, Webber 9-14 4-5 24,
Muresan 5-7 3-6 13, Cheaney 3-6 0-0 6, Strickland 6-9 4-5 16, Murray 6-8 0-0 13, Jackson 3-4
0-0 7, Grant 0-1 0-0 0, Whitney 5-8 0-0 14,
Amaya 1-2 0-0 3, Wallace 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 4372 14-19 109.
SAN ANTONIO(85)
Wilkins 4-17 1-1 9, Herrera 4-8 0-1 8, Anderson 3-3 2-2 8, Alexander 9-17 0-0 24, Williams
2-6 2-2 6, Perdue 5-7 1-2 11, Maxwell 3-13 5-6
13, Smith 1-5 0-0 2, Felck 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 3379 11-14 85.

13, Smith 1-5 C-0 2, Felck 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 33-79 11-14 85.

Washington 33 22 33 21 — 109

San Antonio 25 25 16 19 — 85

3-Point goals—Washington 9-14 (Whitney 4-5, Webber 2-4, Amaya 1-1, Murray 1-2, Jackson 1-2), San Antonio 8-19 (Alexander 6-9, Maxwell 2-7, Herrera 0-1, Wilkins 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Washington 44 (Webber 9), San Antonio 39 (Perdue 7). Assists—Washington 30 (Strickland 15), San Antonio 23 (Alexander 10). Total fouls—Washington 15, San Antonio 19. Technical—Webber. A—16,178 (20,557).

Hawks, 112, Magic 107 ORLANDO (107)

Hawks, 112, Magic 107
ORLANDO (107)
Scott 5-9 1-2 12, Grant 5-6 3-3 13, Seikaly 5-10 0-1 10, Wilkins 4-7 0-0 10, Hardaway 13-24
7-8 35, Shaw 5-8 3-4 14, Strong 3-5 4-4 10,
Armstrong 1-4 1-2 3. Totals 41-73 19-24 107.
ATLANTA (112)
Corbin 7-14 0-0 16, Laettner 9-19 9-11 27,
Newbill 0-2 0-0 0, Smith 14-23 7-7 38, Blaylock
7-22 2-2 18, Lauderdale 1-2 0-0 2, Recasner 0-2 0-0 0, James 2-7 0-0 5, Hancock 3-4 0-0 6.
Totals 43-95 18-20 112.
Orlando 25 21 23 29 9 — 107
Atlanta 21 27 19 31 14 — 112
3-Point goals—Orlando 6-22 (Wilkins 2-3,

Atlanta 21 27 19 31 14 — 11
3-Point goals—Orlando 6-22 (Wilkins 2
Hardaway 2-8, Shaw 1-4, Scott 1-5, Strong 6
Amstrong 0-1), Atlanta 8-25 (Smith 3-6, Cot 2-5, Blaylock 2-8, James 1-4, Laettner 1-6
Fouled out—Seikaly, Rebounds—Orlando (Grant, Seikaly 9), Atlanta 50 (Laettner 1-8
Assists—Orlando 21 (Shaw, Hardaway 1-1
Allanta 21 (Blaylock 8), Total fouls—Orlando 22, Atlanta 24. Technicals—Hardaway 1-1
5,708 (16,378).

Cavaliers 85, Pistons 82

Cavaliers 85, Pistons 82
DETROIT (82)
G.Hill 8-17 3-6 19, Ratliff 2-4 0-0 4, Thorpe 7 14-17 20, Dumars 3-6 3-5 11, Hunter 5-10 16, T.Mills 1-8 2-4 5, McKie 0-1 0-0 0, Curry 0-1 5, Long 1-3 0-0 2, Green 0-0 0-0 0. Tol 25-60 23-35 82.
CLEYELAND (85)
C.Mills 8-14 2-2 19, Ferry 3-7 3-3 10, T. 11-13 4-10 26, Sura 5-10 4-10 15, Phills 6-10 12 13, Geary 0-3 0-0 0, Potapenko 1-2 0-0 Lang 0-1 0-0 0, West 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 34-61 27 85.
Detroit 17 9 34 22 8

27 85.

Detroit 17 9 34 22 — 82

Cleveland 23 18 5 29 — 85

3-Point goals—Detroit 9-19 (Hunter 5-7, Dumars 2-4, Curry 1-3, Mills 1-4, G. Hill 0-1), Cleveland 3-13 (Ferry 1-2, Sura 1-4, C.Mills 1-5, Geary 0-2). Fouled out—Thorpe. Rebounds—Detroit 45 (G.Hill 11), Cleveland 42 (T.Hill 10), Assists—Detroit 19 (G.Hill 7), Cleveland 21 (Sura 10). Total fouls—Detroit 22, Cleveland 23. Technicals—C.Mills, Cleveland illegal detense 3. A—17.648 (20,562).

Lakers 113, Nuggets 94
L.A. LAKERS(113)
Kersey 3-7 1-1 7, Blount 4-6 2-4 10, Campbell 10-16 1-3 21, Jones 5-10 1-2 13, Van Exel 11-18 2-2 30, Bryant 3-7 0-0 8, Knight 1-1 0-0 2, Rooks 0-4 0-0 0, Fisher 1-2 2-2 4, Scott 3-6 6-8 15, McCloud 1-1 0-0 3. Totals 42-78 15-22 113.

15, McCloud 1-1 0-0 3. Totals 42-78 15-22 113. DENVER (94) L.Ellis 8-20 6-13 24, McDyess 11-19 4-5 26, Johnson 3-6 2-2 8, D.Ellis 1-9 5-5 7, Thompson 5-9 0-0 14, Hammonds 1-3 0-0 2, Smith 3-6 2-2 8, Allen 1-3 0-0 2, Goldwire 0-3 3-4 3, Zidek 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 33-78 22-31 94.

0-0 0. Totals 33-78 22-31 94.

L.A. Lakers 37 29 21 26 — 113
Denver 31 22 23 18 — 94
3-Point goals—Los Angeles 14-23 (Van Exel
6-10, Scott 3-4, Jones 2-2, Bryant 2-4, McCloud
1-1, Kersey 0-2), Denver 6-20 (Thompson 4-7,
LEllis 2-6, Smith 0-1, Goldwire 0-1, D.Ellis 0-5).
Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Los Angeles 49
(Blount, Campbell 10), Denver 48 (McDyess
10). Assists—Los Angeles 15 (Van Exel 9),

The majority of Wolters passes

went to freshman center Paige

Sauer, who dedicated the game to

her roommate and Big East fresh-

man of the year Shea Ralph.

Ralph's season ended Saturday

against Leghigh when she tore her

ACL on a fast break. Sauer scored

up to the game, I saw a 'Play for

Shea' sign and that really made us

want to win it for her," Sauer said. "So we did. We played for Shea."

"We really would have liked

Iowa gymnast Lori Whitwer

finished second on the floor exercise

and third on the balance beam with

the tightrope for selection into the

NCAA Regional meet. The team

needed a score in the 194-195 range

have put up a higher score," Whitwer said. "I don't think that

This weekend, Iowa travels to

Minneapolis for the Big Ten Cham-

pionships, and according to team

members and coaches, the Hawkeyes like their chances.

"We weren't expected to do real

well this year. This year was

ing year' and we knew that,"

pretty well and hopefully, we are

going to turn a few heads at the Big

DeMarco said she plans on giving

tonight's score was enough."

'We really would have liked to

Prior to the meet, Iowa was on

to have put up a higher

score. I don't think that

on her team's NCAA

a 9.800 in both events.

to keep hopes alive.

chances

over 9.8 in each of her last three tonight's score was enough."

"It was tough to go without labeled pretty much as a 'rebuild-

that we don't have athletes that Whitwer said. "I think we've done

the top-three in an event. Burke her team a rest before the meet.

When Kara and I were driving

13 points, 10 in the first half.

Denver 18 (Thompson 5). Total fouls—Los Angeles 23, Denver 23. A—13,817 (17,171).

NHL STANDINGS

Vancouver 29 37 Los Angeles 25 37 San Jose 23 39 x-clinched playoff spot Sunday's Games Washington 5, Hartford 3 Chicago 5, N.Y. Islanders 4 Toronto 3, Tampa Bay 1 Dallas 6, Pittsburgh 2

Toronto 3, Tampa Bay 1 Dallas 6, Pittsburgh 2 Colorado 4, Detroit 2 Calgary 2, Anaheim 2, tie londay's Games Buffalo 5, Boston 1 Ottawa 4, N.Y. Rangers 3 Florida 4, New Jersey 1 Phoenix 3, St. Louis 2 useday's Games uesday's Games Buffalo at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m. Vancouver at Colorado, 8 p.m.

MLB STANDINGS

0-1,	AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L Pct.
rbin	Baltimore	12	6 .667
-2).	New York	12	7 .632
41	Texas	12	9 .571
15).	Toronto	10	9 .526
4).	Kansas City	9	10 .474
ndo	Oakland	9	10 .474
A-	Boston	8	9 .471
	Cleveland	9	12 .429
	Seattle	8	11 .421
	Detroit	7	11 .389
	Chicago	8	13 .381
e 3-	Milwaukee	6	11 .353
1-2	Minnesota	7	15 .318
2-4	Anaheim	5	13 .277
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	Houston	11	5 .688
Hill	Philadelphia	12	6 .667
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0 2.	San Diego	12	7 .632
14-	San Francisco	11	7 .611
**	Colorado	12	8 .600
32	St. Louis	12	8 .600
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Texas 1, Minnesota (ss) 0
San Diego 10, San Francisco 7
Milwaukee 15, Chicago Cubs (ss) 6
Chicago Cubs (ss) 9, Seattle (ss) 5
Oakland 15, Anaheim 9
Seattle (ss) 12, Colorado 8
Monday's Games
Late Game Not Included
Florida 4, Atlanta 1
Pittsburgh 13, St. Louis 3
Los Angeles 7, Detroit 6
Boston 5, Baltimore 4
New York Yankees (ss) 8, Kansas (

Lee had said all weekend that while Smith chipped in with 11. Connecticut was the standard by

which all other college women's

basketball teams were judged. Her team failed to meet that standard. "They are just a great overall team," Lee said. "Too big, too strong and too powerful. That's how it got out of hand. Obviously, we are a long ways away from the standard.

That's pretty clear." The loss puts an end to Iowa's seven game winning streak. Hamblin led the Hawkeyes with 16 points,

CONNECTICUT 72, IOWA 53 IOWA (18-12) Hamblin 8-11 0-0 16, Smith 4-12 3-4 11, Herrig 1-6 0-0 2, Domond 4-12 0-0 10, Gooden 3-12 0-1 6, Perry 0-0 0-0 0, Koering 2-3 0-0 4, Berdo 0-1 0-0 0, Edwards 2-4 0-0 4, Noll 0-10-0 0. Totals 24-62 3-5 53.

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Kim Silbernik/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Courtney Burke competes on the balance beam Monday night at the UI Fieldhouse.

ZABEL

team all season.

to have her in.'

Continued from Page 1B

student), in a tragic way, was the death of Nile Kinnick," Zabel said. "He was the hero of all-time for Iowa football.

"I wrote a letter to President Hancher at that time, suggesting that they name the stadium, which at that time was known as Iowa Stadium, after Kinnick. He wrote me back and said it was a wonderful idea, but it's premature, many

men will die in World War II." After graduating from Iowa at the age of 21, Zabel went to Chicago to work for CBS as a script writer, but he knew he wanted to get involved in broadcasting.

In May 1944, Zabel came back to Iowa to get his degree after taking his final three credit hours by correspondence. At the time, WHO had a job opening and wanted him to come

in Iowa. Now, more than 50 years later, Zabel remains at the same job he has held since his early 20s.

During his duration at WHO. Zabel has gained a state-wide his alma mater. range of listeners and fans, which was evident after it was announced this would be his final season doing Zabel said. "I disagree on the way play-by-play of Iowa football and

"I've never had such an outpour-

in for an interview during his time ing of emotion as I have at this," Zabel said.

Despite his unhappiness with how Iowa settled the situation, Zabel doesn't hold a grudge against

"My relationship with the University of Iowa I consider very good." they handled that, but obviously the games are going to be played and we're going to be a part of them."

FLORIDA (23-8)
Page 14-18 7-11 35, Bingham 2-9 0-0 6, Milton 5-8 0-0 10, Hudson 2-4 6-6 10, Smith 5-7 1-2 16, Stebbins 1-1 0-0 2, Wright 1-2 0-0 2, Travis 3-7 1-3 7, O'Neil 0-1 0-0 0, Freeman 2-6 0-1 4, Jacobs 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 35-63 15-23 92. Halltime—Florida 46, Southern California 22.3-Point goals—Southern California 5-25 (Pariott 2-5, Kr.Clark 2-7, Thompson 1-6, Polk 0-1, Miller 0-1, Jackson 0-5), Florida 7-16 (Smith 5-7, Bingham 2-7, Freeman 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Southern California 35 (Jackson 9), Florida 43 (Page 16). Assists—Southern California 35 (Jackson 9, Florida 25 (Hudson, Smith 7). Total fouls—Southern California 18, Florida 20, A—3,569. MARQUETTE (21-10)
Rembert 1-7 4-5 6, Barnard 3-10 8-11 14, Willenborg 3-9 0-1 6, Taggart 3-6 5-6 12, Majette 0-4 0-0 0, Imman 0-2 0-0 0, Oliver 3-10 0-0 7, Oldenburg 6-8 0-0 13. Totals 19-56 17-23

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OOTBALL
lational Football League
ARIZONA CARDINALS—Released QB Boomer Esiason.
ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed DE Todd Kelly and CB

Gay 3-6 5-6 11, Howell 1-1 0-0 2, Gross 4-13 3-3 11, Dorsey 4-10 0-0 9, Powell 7-9 0-0 16, Henry 2-4 2-2 6, Clestak 3-4 0-0 6, Gehering 0-1 0-0 0, Hibbert 4-10 0-0 10. Totals 28-58 10-11 71. Halftime—LSU 40, Marquette 32. 3-Point goals—Marquette 3-15 (Oldenburg 1-1, Taggart 1-3, Oliver 1-3, Barnard 0-1, Willenburg 0-1, Inman 0-1, Rembert 0-2, Majette 0-3), LSU 5-14 (Powell 2-4, Hibbert 2-5, Dorsey 1-3, Gay 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Marquette 34 (Willenburg 9), LSU 37 (Cleslak 6). Assists—Marquette 5 (Taggart 3), LSU 14 (Gay, Powell 3). Total fouls—Marquette 14, LSU 20. A—5 502 re-year contract.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Agreed to terms with CB Corey Harson at three-year contract.

NEW YORK JETS—Signed CB Jerome Henderson and

NOTRE DAME 86, TEXAS 83 NOTRE DAME(23-6) Morgan 6-16 14-18 29, Bohman 8-8 0-0 16, Gaither 11-19 7-7 29, Pelrick 0-2 2-2 2, Augustin 1-1 0-0 2, McMillen 2-6 0-0 6, Hender-son 1-1 0-0 2, Hutchinson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 29-

53 23-27 86.

TEXAS (22-7)

Smith 7-12 0-0 14, Wallace 4-9 3-6 11, Jackson 3-5 0-0 6, Viglione 6-13 2-2 19, Hasenmyer 2-5 3-4 7, Ogietree 4-8 0-0 8, E Brown 1-3 0-0 2, Lummus 0-1 0-0 0, Littleton 7-8 0-0 14, Balley 0-1 2-2 2. Totals 34-65 10-14 83.

Halltime—Notre Dame 42, Texas 40. 3-Point goals—Notre Dame 5-12 (Morgan 3-6, Peirick 0-2, McMillien 2-4), Texas 5-11 (Wallace 0-1, Viglione 5-9, Lummus 0-1), Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Notre Dame 34 (Gaither 11), Texas 27 (Smith 5, Viglione 5, Littleton 5). Assists—Notre Dame 17 (Peirick 8), Texas 22 (Wallace 13). Total fouls—Notre Dame 16, Texas 20. A—7,742. **DOLIHO** & The Feens Second Round Monday, March 17 Florida St. 68, Michigan St. 63 West Virginia 76, North Carolina State 73 Arkansas 76, Pittsburgh 71 Hawaii (21-7) at UNLV (21-9), (n) Tuesday, March 18 Texas Christian (22-12) at Notre Dame (15-(13) 8:30 pm.

FRIDAY

13), 6:30 p.m. Bradley (17-12) at Connecticut (15-14), 6:30 Oklahoma State (17-14) at Michigan (19-11).

8:30 p.m. Nebraska (17-14) at Nevada (21-9), 9:30 p.m. Third Round March 19, 20, or 21 Sites and Times TBD Connecticut-Bradley winner vs. Nevadalebraska winner Florida St. (18-11) vs. West Virginia (21-9) Notre Dame-Texas Christian winner vs. Mia-ni-Michigan—Tulane-Oklahoma St. winner Arkansas (17-12) vs. UNLV-Hawaii winner

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NIT GLANCE

LSU 71, MARQUETTE 58

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Halftime—George Washington 41, Tulane 33. 3-Point goals—George Washington 7-13 (Cermignano 5-8, Egleston 1-1, Myers 1-2, McCrea 0-1), Tulane 2-8 (Scanlon 1-1, Daley 1-4, Lowry 0-1, Marino 0-2). Fouled out—McCrea, Lowry. Rebounds—George Washington 32 (Abraham 10), Tulane 27 (Farris 5). Assists—George Washington 23 (McCrea 7), Tulane 11 (Marino, Hadley 4). Total fouls—George Washington 24, Tulane 20. A—2,298. Third Place At Madison Square Garden

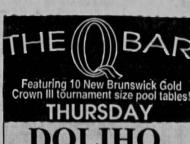
TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
DETROIT TIGERS—Optioned OF Kimera Bartee and C
Raul Casanova to Toledo of the International League.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Optioned LHP Dan Seratini to
Salt Lake City of the Pacific Coast League.
TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with RHP Kevin
Gross on a minor-league contract. Reassigned OF Lonell
Roberts from Tulsa of the Texas League to Knoxville of the
Southern League.
NEW YORK METS—Assigned RHP Jason Isringhausen
and LHP Bill Pulsipher to Norfolk of the International
League.

League.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Assigned RHP Rene Arocha and IF Eddie Zosky to their minor league camp.
BASKETBALL
USA BASKETBALL—Named Marianna Freeman and Jim Lewis women's world championship assistant coaches.
National Basketball Association
MIAMI HEAT—Signed F Bruce Bowen.
Continental Basketball Association
QUAD CITY THUNDER—Claimed F Tony Farmer off waivers.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed QB Elvis Grbac to a

NEW YORK JETS—Signed CB Jerome Henderson and OB John Paci.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Named Joe Wessel special teams coach, Sean Paylon quafterbacks coach, and David Shaw offensive assistant coach. Reassigned Ted Williams from tight ends coach to running backs coach, Danny Smith from special teams coach to defensive backs coach, and Juan Castillo from offensive assistant to tight ends coach.
ST. LOUIS RAMS—Signed LB Michael Jones.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Named Kirk Reynolds public relations assistant.



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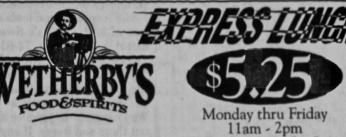
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No joke: Friars, Mocs on their way

By Paul Newberry **Associated Press**

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By Doug Tucker

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - (Haskins must have broug groan from every English prof his school employs.

coach said. Huh? Forget spelling. Haskins, v Gophers made short work of S west Texas and Temple in the

two rounds of the Midwest Re al, was talking attitude. The top-seeded Gophers a the round of 16, coming off a victory Sunday over ninth-se

Temple. That was Haskins' win, and the coach can't than Minnesota fans enough. "The Minnesota fans are t lievable," he said. "They

played a big part in my winnir plus games this year. They su us here and on the road. The ents also support us. They u stand that I play nine guys



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THURSDAY

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CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Providence? Must be a mistake.

Chattanooga? C'mon, get serious. Those are the two teams that advanced from the Charlotte bracket of the NCAA Southeast Region-

Indeed they are, after one of the most unlikely subregionals in the history of the tournament. On Sunday, either Providence or Chattanooga will be playing for a spot in the Final Four.

"Because we didn't play a lot of high-profile teams, nobody knew how good we really were," Chat-tanooga coach Mack McCarthy said. "We've beaten two really solid basketball teams. We are better than people anticipated when they see the 14 seed beside your name."

Second-seeded Duke, with all its Final Four history, was sent home on Sunday by No. 10 Providence, which rolled to a 98-87 victory as Derrick Brown scored a career-high

Third-seeded Georgia didn't even last that long in Charlotte, going out in the first round at the hands of Chattanooga.

The Mocs (24-10) then became only the second No. 14 seed in tournament history to reach the round of 16 with a 75-63 victory Sunday

By Doug Tucker Associated Press

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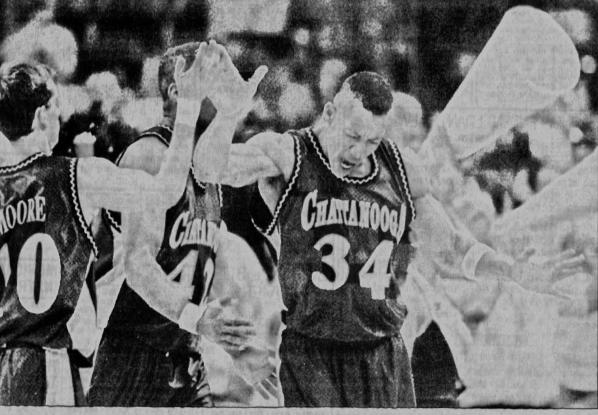
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Minnesota fans enough.



Tennessee Chattanooga players Chris Mims (34) and Wes Moore (10) celebrate their victory over Illinois

fans," said McCarthy, knowing his team will be the closest thing to a hometown favorite in Alabama. Providence (23-11) has been a

hot-and-cold team. When they're bad, they can be very bad, as shown in an early-season loss to Middle

marked the first time that both the anyone. Austin Croshere is a big forward who can shoot from the outside, Brown is a grinder under the backboards, point guard God Shammgod opens gaping holes in the defense with his penetration, and Jamel Thomas is a shooting guard who's best attribute might be

> In a first-round rout of Marquette, Providence shot 76 percent in the opening half against a team that had the best shooting defense in the country. Against Duke, the Friars shot 56 percent and dominated the boards against the shorter Blue Devils, 43-24.

his passing.

"We caught a team that was at its But when the Friars are good, best," Duke guard Steve Woj-

the big shots. It had nothing to do with our defense."

Providence coach Pete Gillen told his players this was going to be their moment in the spotlight, not Duke's. He convinced them to believe they could beat a program which has won two national championships and been to seven Final Fours since 1986.

"I remember when I was in high school and living in California, I had never ever heard of Providence College basketball," said Croshere, who is averaging 30 points per game in the tournament. "I was always watching Duke in the Final Four. Now, in my senior year, to beat a team like Duke in the NCAA tournaover sixth-seeded Illinois. It they can compete with just about ciechowski said. "They were hitting ment is just a huge accomplishment."

"They put a lot of pressure on me

when I had the ball," Seals said.

"They played hard defensively and

just a couple more shots, the

Gophers would be getting ready to

play Tulsa. Clemson shot just 32

percent and hit only 1-of-11 3-point-

ers. But the Golden Hurricane were

only 4-for-22 from the line.

NCAA WOMEN'S ROUNDUP

Tennessee keeps final 16 string intact

By Chuck Schoffner **Associated Press**

Put Tennessee in the round of 16 in the NCAA women's basketball

tournament - again. Tennessee beat Oregon 76-59 Monday night in a second-round

Midwest Regional game at Knoxville, Tenn., to keep two perfect marks intact.

The Lady Vols (25-10) are 30-0 in NCAA games at home and they've reached the final 16 every year since the NCAA tournament started in 1982

All-American Chamique Holdsclaw led the way with 24 points and 12 rebounds

as Tennessee advanced to the regional semifi- Tennessee's Abby Conklin (52) nals Saturday in dives for the ball against Ore- Smith added 16 Iowa City. The Lady Vols will play Colorado, a

66-57 winner Sunday night over Stephen F. Austin.

Tennessee won it with outside shooting against Oregon's packedin defense. The Lady Vols hit six of 12 3-point attempts, including four by Abby Conklin. "When Abby is on, she's deadly,"

Tennessee coach Pat Summitt said. 'She made some back-breakers from the 3-point line. Obviously, Chamique needed help and Abby stepped up and provided it." Florida, Vanderbilt and George

Washington also advanced with victories Monday night.

MIDWEST

Tennessee 76, Oregon 59 The Lady Vols, now 51-11 in

NCAA play, pulled away after leading just 59-53 with 9:22 left. Conklin hit a 3-pointer to start a 9-2 minutes. run that stretched the lead to 68-55 and Tennessee was comfortably WEST ahead the rest of the way.

Conklin finished with 18 points Pashen Thompson scored 13 and Misty Greene 11. Natalie Hughes

led Oregon (22-7) with 18 points.
"We basically dared them to shoot from outside and they did that," Oregon coach Jody Runge

George Washington 81, Tulane

Tajama Abraham scored 21 points and Noelia Gomez added 20 as George Washington won for the 37th time in its last 38 home

games. The Colonials (27-5) shot 58 percent and forced turnovers.

Reserve Marion Williams led Tulane (27-5)

with 13 points.

MIDEAST Florida Southern Cal

Murriel Page scored a career-high 35 points grabbed rebounds to lead Florida (23-8) into the round of 16 for the first time. gon's Natalie Hughes, left, Mendy points for the Gators, who won

> easily though All-American DeLisha Milton scored just 10 points. Southern Cal (21-8) missed 12 of

Wade Payne/Associated Press

Benson (33) and Lisa Bowyer.

its first 13 shots and never recovered. USC's Tina Thompson, averaging nearly 23 points, scored only 13 on 3-for-11 shooting and had nine turnovers. LSU 71, Marquette 58 BATON ROUGE, La. - Elaine

Powell scored 16 points Monday night as LSU beat Marquette 71-58 Monday night in the second round of the NCAA Mideast Regional.

The Tigers (24-4) advanced to the quarterfinals in West Lafayette, Ind., where they will play top-seeded Old Dominion on Saturday.

Marquette (21-10), making just its third NCAA tournament appearance, kept it close until LSU went on a 17-5 run in the final 7 1/2

Vanderbilt 51, Kansas 44 Michelle Palmisano scored 16 of

her 17 points in the second half and Vanderbilt held Kansas to 28 percent shooting in Lawrence, Kan. Palmisano hit a crowd-silencing 3pointer to give the Commodores (20-10) a 46-42 lead with 2:10 left after they had trailed 42-39.

Tamecka Dixon led Kansas (25-6) with 22 points.



Peter A. Harris/Associated Press

Sunday in Charlotte, N.C. Chattanooga defeated Illinois 75-63 in the NCAA Southeast Regional tournament.

10th- and 14th-seeded teams advanced to a regional semifinal.

Now, it's on to Birmingham, Ala., where the two longshot teams will meet Friday night for the chance to play Sunday against the winner of the other semifinal game between top-seeded Kansas and No. 4 Arizona.

We're going to bring a ton of

"There is no 'I' in

Minnesota.

Team effort leads Gophers into round three mates out, and my teammates gave me a lot of support," Thomas said. "It wasn't just me. It was a team

matured as a team, but so have we.'

Clemson reached the round of 16 earlier Sunday by beating Tulsa 65-59 with one of the best defensive ment. Shea Seals, who averaged more than 20 points this year and scoring champion, managed just

Sam Jacobson hit four of the efforts so far in the NCAA tourna-Thomas held Temple center Marc on Friday became Tulsa's career five points.

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STAR WARS (PG) SCREAM (R)

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Clem did a great job.' Haskins must have brought a In the Midwest semifinals in San Seals also was hampered by early groan from every English professor Antonio on Thursday, the Gophers foul problems, but he declined to Gopher coach Clem is school employs. will meet Clemson (23-9), a team criticize the officials. "There is no T in Minnesota," the Haskins they beat 75-65 in a tournament in "A foul is a foul," he said. "It did coach said Puerto Rico on Dec. 1. take me out of the game. I'm the "It was a tough game, a physical they support that. ... We play as a captain and the senior and I should team, and our fans like that." Forget spelling. Haskins, whose game," Minnesota guard Bobby have stayed in the game but I let it Gophers made short work of South-They certainly loved the way the Jackson said. "We know they have affect me. Gophers shredded Temple's heraldwest Texas and Temple in the first If Seals had been able to make

ed matchup zone, which had held most opponents below their scoring average all season. Gophers' 10 zone-busting 3-point-

the round of 16, coming off a 76-57 victory Sunday over ninth-seeded Temple. That was Haskins' 300th ers while Minnesota center John win, and the coach can't thank the Jackson to six points, 10 below his "The Minnesota fans are unbe-"I tried to play the best defense I lievable," he said. "They have

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"(Athletic director) Joe Roberson and I have discussed the idea of retaining an independent organization to examine these allegations and we agree that this us an appropriate and necessary step," Bollinger said in a written release.

The university hired Bond, Schoeneck & King, L.L.P., based in Kansas City, Mo., to conduct the investigation.

Previous published reports identified Eddie Martin as a basketball program booster who allegedly tried to rent an apartment for a player and tried to buy plane tickets for players' relatives, but was stopped by coach Steve Fisher.

The university released a report last Monday saying a booster had been responsible for two minor violations of NCAA regulations

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - The and had been barred from further contact with Wolverine athletics. University officials had said they informed the NCAA of the alleged violations by Martin and

would conduct their own investi-

gation into the matter. The university has said Martin refused to be interviewed about the allegations, but Martin told The Detroit News in Sunday's editions that he spoke last summer

tive Guy Troupe. 'I am convinced the U-M Department of Intercollegiate Athletics has made a good-faith effort to do a through investiga-

to NCAA enforcement representa-

tion," Bollinger said. "However, in the wake of new, anonymous allegations which have appeared in recent media reports, we believe that the investigation must be reopened. We feel that an outside team of professionals is in a better position than the university to look into these matters," he said.

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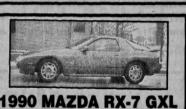






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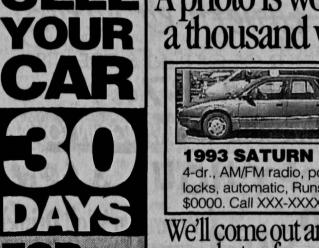
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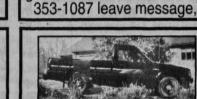
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By Chris Gardner The Daily Iowan

With the help of a nerdy seventhgrader, some sweet-talking Las Vegas swingers and a reunited mother and daughter, the Bijou is enjoying a steady increase in revenue and attendance this semester by showing fewer films and more screenings.

So far this semester, the Bijou has sold 5,000 tickets on 23 films -600 more than this time last year on six less films.

Michael Rivera-Dirks, co-director of the Bijou, said the Bijou board's decision this semester to show less films with more screenings per film has paid off.

"I would say it's doing really well," he said. "I think more people are coming and a lot of people are enjoying it and that's what is important."

The Bijou's top five films this semester have received critical Top Bijou Films

Top films of the semester	Number of tickets sold
"Secrets & Lies"	767
"Troublesome Creek	c" 667
"Swingers"	589
"Welcome to the Dollhouse"	547
"Bound"	520

acclaim, Rivera-Dirks said, which is also a reason for the increase, but one that wasn't anticipated.

The films showing this semester were chosen in the middle of last semester, and Rivera-Dirks said the Bijou board - which consists of 12 UI students - didn't expect some of them to be so huge.

These are all films that are accessible to a lot of people," he said. "We

Bijou Ticket Sales SPRING 1996 1997 **Tickets** 4,400 5,000 Number of films shown Average number 3.5 4.75 of screening per 152 236 Average number of tickets sold per Total films

are trying to pick films that are appealing to a general public, but we are also picking films we think are important regardless of whether they will make money or not."

this semester

UI sophomore Keri McGuire said she has seen three movies at the Bijou this semester, and she has noticed the rise in the popularity of independent films. McGuire saw "Swingers," "Hype" and "Bound"

"There's been a definite rise in the mainstream popularity of independent films," she said. "There are a limited amount of theaters in this area that show good movies, which is why everyone is flocking to the

Kim Davis, manager of Campus Theatres, Old Capitol Mall, said he has worked in places where you can't see the types of films the Bijou

"That's one of the great things about Iowa City," Davis said. "The Bijou is fortunate enough to get those films and that there is an audience there to see them."

The competition between the two theaters is not too steep, Davis said, which is due to differing audience appeal, he said.

We are in some competition," he said. "But they appear to be after a more specific audience, with more art movies and more off-the-wall

News Brief

Time: Street gang probed in Shakur, B.I.G. killings

NEW YORK (AP) - A violent street gang with roots in Los Angeles is under investigation in the deaths of rappers Tupac Shakur and The Notorious B.I.G., Time

Police in Las Vegas believe a

ble for the Sept. 7 drive-by shooting of Shakur, 25, near the Las Vegas Strip, Time said in its March 24 edition, due out this week.

Crips hired as bodyguards are being investigated in the March 9 drive-by killing in Los Angeles of



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Will new media age make current television obsolete? **By Frazier Moore** Associated Press

NEW YORK - Watch out. They want to take your TV away. Oh, it won't happen tomorrow, or

even the day after that. But there is growing talk, and evidence to back it up, that TV as we know it is going the way of the gramophone. (Maybe that's what

the millennium is really all about.) Between the onset of high-definition TV, which they say will give you a crystal-clear version of all the programs you thought you were happy seeing fuzzy, and the growing intrusion of the computer, a high-tech headache you used to be able to escape by watching TV, the concept of television is changing before your very eyes.

Although not, perhaps, in your

Take HDTV. You can't buy one of those souped-up sets yet, and, if you could, you couldn't, because you wouldn't be able to afford it. But from comic books. Or Greek independent producer, he has not HDTV is coming in the next few mythology. In short, very cuttingyears, with its higher resolution and eventually lowered price tag.

began airing in HDTV last month. No reason is good enough to explain why such wonderful technology is squandered on televising Washington pols. But for now it's just for practice anyway, since no viewers can receive the new, improved product (no more than you could see color on a black-and-white set).

But even while you wait for that whole new viewing experience HDTV promises, you can watch the nel (http://www.cnnfn.com). tendrils of TVs and computers ever more surely intertwine. And with a gadget like WebTV you can witness it all without leaving the couch.

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This is a close-up of Kia Cross, a.k.a. "WhirlGirl," the 21st century, twentysomething super heroine of a new TV-style cartoon show for you left it. the Internet. Visionary Media, a tiny, Manhattan-based "new media" company, will gain instant, international visibility for "WhirlGirl" when it officially premieres in July.

MSNBC pronounced itself cut- berg Show"?). Just can't wait? Neither could ting-edge when it signed on last Of course, maybe that's not a NBC's "Meet the Press," which summer with corresponding cablelaentities (http://www.msnbc.com).

Now, more and more news outlets are getting in the act.

Fox News Channel is simulcasting its TV programming at its World Wide Web site (http://www.foxnews.com), and CNN just announced plans to provide full video coverage of programs from its business-news cable chan-

But cyber-content goes much further than news and information. NBC has spun off its cop drama

"Homicide" into an on-line counter-Thanks to WebTV, you not only part called "Second Shift" (http://www.nbc.com). Computer impresarios, too, are

From broadcasting, you can looking to come up with TV-like

Last week, America Online announced it had signed Brandon Tartikoff to develop talk shows, dramas and comedies. The goal, he says, is an Internet-based enter-

Tartikoff was the programming whiz at NBC in the age of "Hill Both series want to be TV, yet Street Blues," "The Cosby Show" eem to claim a more direct lineage and "Miami Vice." More recently an

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But "WhirlGirl" won't be a prisoner of her Web site. At least, Visionary Media hopes not. The idea is to introduce her there, then turn her loose to conquer other media with bigger audiences and bigger paydays.

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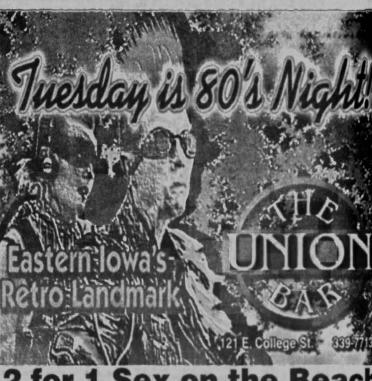
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Plan focusing on U service duties unar By Laura Heinauer

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The policy focuses on the a of time UI professors shoul centrate their efforts on tea

What would you grat Entrants compete f

a 60-second bookst shopping spree By Jeff Clayton

The Daily Iowan Entrants in the University

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name will be chosen from a b

of student, faculty and staff e But the journey will not end

- the minute-long race to g much merchandise as the v can carry is the most stre part, expectant customers sai "I'm going to make a plan o

I'm going to do a first run befo actual event," UI sophomore O'Neal said. O'Neal said he plans to s

clothing if he wins. "It's the stuff I can't afford store," O'Neal said.

Rex Spicer, a substanceresearcher for the UI, had hi on apparel and a fountain per "I'm a little frustrated tha

only a minute. I'll have to ru The bookstore is sponsori contest, called "Leap into S

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Disappearing driving las Iowa City streets are causin fusion among drivers, but ci cials say they will wait for weather to stabilize before re ing the situation. Iowa City City Manager

Atkins said weather-worn which are repainted once or t year, have been a commor plaint among drivers. The pearing lane paint can be uted to changing Environn Protection Agency regulation cerning the contents of road he said. "The EPA, in their wi

changed regulations, and th of paint we use now isn't as g it used to be," he said. "It o have the same kind of stayin er, especially after the san salt from winter driving ha put on it."

UI students who drive in City have been perplexed a change lanes and experience misses as a result of worn paint. UI sophomore Step Reynolds was riding in a car night that nearly collided another confused driver ne corner of Gilbert and Pro streets because there are no ed road lines.

"Some guy driving next thought there was a turning she said. "We didn't wreck, l had to swerve into another l there had been another car i lane, we would have been in

UI junior Wes Fowler said