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Martin may resign from UIHC

The head of Organ Transplant Service has indi- of Martin's terrific bedside manner tion is a tremendous loss. It breaks transplants as a means of treating cated she might step down after 5 years

said.

By Kelley Chorley The Daily Iowan

Friday, April 4, 1997

If Dr. Maureen Martin resigns from her position as head of UI Hospitals and Clinics Organ Transplant Service, her colleagues say she will leave behind both a void and a legacy of improvements in the department.

Although she has not formally said. submitted her resignation, Martin, who was on vacation at press time, Network Lisa Baum-Waters spoke healer, a nurturer, and her resigna- ally. She was the first to introduce

and energy, and said her colleague will be deeply missed by all she has indicated to her staff that she has touched. may resign from her position to "If we could

marry and live in a different city, talk her out of it UIHC spokesperson Dean Borg it would be a reat relief," Martin's skills as a surgeon and Baum-Waters

healer have helped increase the said. "She's a number of liver transplants at remarkable UIHC to almost 75 percent in her woman with a five years with the UIHC, Borg bedside manner that is hard to Martin

Director of the Children's Miracle compare to anyone else. She is a

my heart."

Borg said Martin's knowledge patients would be missed if Martin resigns.

"Martin combines skill of gifted transplant surgery with a unique ability to relate with her patients and their families," Borg said. "She particularly likes children and has wall-papered her office with pictures of her patients and herself."

Since Martin has worked for UIHC, liver transplants have risen from 10 to 12 annually to 40 annu-

liver cancer, Borg said.

"She has greatly expanded the and great understanding for her transplant program and the success rate of those surgeries being performed," Borg said. "She has brought many new accomplishments and treatments that improved the transplant program and treatments for liver cancer."

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Martin's other accomplishments include developing the living related liver transplant program, which takes part of a person's liver and

transplants it into the needy rela-

Berries spur I.C. hepatitis

scare

Today

By Scott Lester The Daily Iowan

Iowa City junior-high school student Damian Lawrence has been feeling nauseated and tired after he ate strawberries in his school lunchroom. His mother, UI graduate student Lisa Lawrence, thinks he may have hepatitis A.

On March 28, Iowa City school officials were warned that frozen strawberries shipped to their cafeterias may have been contaminated by hepatitis A – a virus that causes inflammation of the liver and in rare cases has caused liver failure. A letter was sent to district parents about the potential contamination.

For more coverage on the hepatitis scare around the nation, see Page 3A.

Although no cases of the virushave been reported yet to the Johnson County Department of Public Health, parents like Lawrence said they are uneasy about the possibility that their children may have consumed strawberries contaminated with the disease.

Damian Lawrence, 13, said he doesn't blame the officials at Northwest Junior High, but said he wishes they would provide a free vaccination. His mother also said the school district's warning letter is not enough. "We received a note from school warning the parents of the strawberries, but I think it is a cover-up so they wouldn't get sued," she said. Peggy Stepanek, who has a daughter at Weber Elementary School, said it was reassuring to receive the note promptly because she didn't even hear about the potential hepatitis A contamination until then.

UISG president gets up close and personal

> **By Evelyn Lauer** The Daily Iowan

Stirring water and orange powder to make a glass of Tang, Allison Miller stands in her kitchen after a 15-hour day of meetings, classes, she eventually rests on. phone calls, interviews and a photo

As a 21-year-old sophomore, Miller is like most UI students she takes 12 hours of classes, South Johnson Street apartment on her bedroom floor. and collapses. But on top of the frantic lifestyle students usually

shot

taste of what it's all about. After pouring herself some Tang,

Miller throws items around her living room - empty shopping bags, dirty laundry, a shoe - each one hiding the light brown carpeting

Miller, a self-proclaimed slob, has little time to keep her apartment clean, and she likes to kid around about it.

"If you think I'm going to show works, goes out downtown with her you my room you're so wrong," friends and then comes home to her Miller says of a giant laundry pile

Although she has organized hundreds of events as a member of the undergraduate activities senate, Miller said she has a hard time keeping her life in order. Miller says she procrastinates, Tonight, it's a glass of Tang that which is evident from the seems to relax the newly elected UI unplugged Christmas lights trimmed with candy canes that still hang on the wall and the bulletin board full of pictures of her friends and family that she has had since last August and hasn't put up yet. But she always is bustling, she



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encounter at college, Miller has the awesome responsibility of representing the student body - all 27,597 of them.

Student Government president, who says the orange-flavored drink is the fuel that keeps her going.

"If it's good enough for the astronauts," Miller says as she takes the four-quart container of Tang back into the kitchen.

On Saturday, Miller will be inaugurated as president of UISG. She was elected on March 4, after she received 74 percent of the votes against competitor, and UI senior, Chad Doellinger. Miller officially

needs to be on-the-go. "I'm one of those weird people that can't not be busy," she said. "If I don't have a lot of things to do I don't get anything done." She thrives on it.

"Deep down, yeah," Miller said. took over the presidency April 1 "But on the surfaces it pisses me

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UISG President Alison Miller (right) talks with her vice president Meghan Henry. Miller and Henry met in the fall of '94, while serving their first terms in UISG.

feels like you never have anything but does recall when she ran for And I was so mad." under control.'

She always has been this way. Miller said she was an overachiever as a child, involved in dozens of activities including dance and synchronized swimming, which she took part in for 18 and nine years, respectively.

Miller said she doesn't know why and said she already is getting a off. And I hate it. I hate it because it she got into student government, Joey and 100 people voted for me.

school president in fourth-grade against a boy named Joey Murphy.

'That was back when all the boys voted for the boys and all the girls voted for the girls," she said, laughing. "There was like 300 people voting for instance and 200 were guys and 100 were girls and it was the exact same vote, 200 people vote for

After losing to Joey, Miller became his vice president and from then on she had an interest in stu-

dent government. Originally from Richmond, Va. Miller came to the UI after years of moving from city to city. As a child, she lived in Virginia, New York,

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"I think that kids will get sick, but it is just another sickness that is out there," Stepanek said: "Nobody would have noticed if they didn't send a letter home."

Hepatitis A

Iowa City children may have been exposed to the virus after

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Outgoing UISG reflects on goals **Colorful ceremony**

By Kristin Bauer The Daily Iowan

As UI Student Government President Marc Beltrame and Vice President Rob Wagner prepare to leave office, the only regret they have is lack of time.

A one-year term was not long enough to fully accomplish their goals, the two seniors said. Although they started the wheels turning on the publication of course evaluations and implementation of "dead days" before finals, the new UISG team - UI sophomores Allison Miller and Meghan Henry will have to finish the process

"In one year it is very difficult to get all your goals completely accomplished," Beltrame said. "Just when you figure out what needs to be done, it is time for you to leave

office UISG established a World Wide Web site, Fireside Chats with president Mary Sue Coleman and free showings of new movies to UI students. Also under the Beltrame-Wagner administration, UISG began University Roundtable, an

opportunity for students to meet with faculty and administration. Beltrame and Wagner said they understand the widespread comments from students who question

what UISG's role on campus. "It is easy to become comfortable in your own office," Beltrame said. "UISG leaders tend to assume that the student body knows why things

are or are not happening ... Not everyone recognizes, nor will they appreciate, the different things that the UISG has done." Beltrame and Wagner said their



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Former UISG president Marc Beltrame (left) and Vice President Rob Wagner discuss their plans after college. The two graduating seniors both plan on attending graduate school.

Beltrame said.

a setback for them. However, Beltrame said he is proud of his team's ability to involve different people and ideas into the system.

"I believe that we made an honest attempt to try to open up the student government," he said. "We tried to operate our office for the students, not for our own benefits." Beltrame and Wagner said they wished further strides could have been made on issues like Hawkeye Court/Family Housing and the

Cambus system. 'We began talks about these issues even before Marc and I campaigned," Wagner said. "We finally had a meeting with transit officials a couple of months ago. It is just a

slow process." On Saturday, Miller and Henry will take the UISG reins for the inability to clearly articulate to the 1997-98 school year. They already student body why goals weren't are familiar with the issues and being accomplished may have been know the limitations of the UISG,

"This will put them at a bigger advantage than Rob (Wagner) and I had because they both already have experience and have accomplished great things for the UISG," Beltrame said.

Beltrame is planning to attend law school next year, but his destination is not yet determined. He applied at the UI, Drake and Notre Dame, and said he wouldn't mind staying in Iowa City for another three years.

"I am going to stick around the UISG office until the end of the semester," Beltrame said. "I want to help the new team achieve an easy balance and keep them out of trouble."

Catching up with school work and applying for graduate school is next on Wagner's agenda.

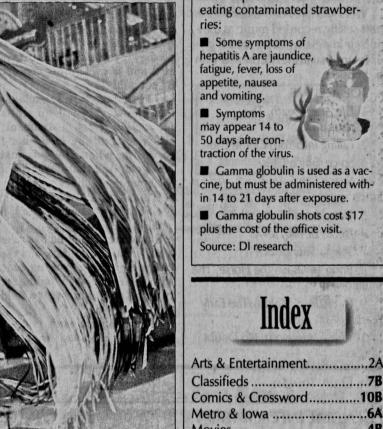
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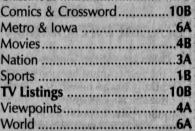
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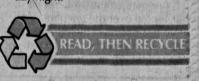
American Indian Student Association member Azadeh Tavakoli does a Fancy Shawl dance in the Old Capitol Mall Thursday afternoon. The group will hold a Pow Wow in the Recreation Building April 11-13.





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Arts & Entertainment

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Guild honors blacklisted writers

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The writers of some of Hollywood's bestknown films are getting the credits they were long denied since they had to work under fake names to get around a McCarthy-era black-

The Writers Guild of America has been replacing their pseudonyms with the real names, and recently voted to correct the credits for two dozen films.

Among the 1940s-1970s movies affected by Monday night's vote are "Born Free," "Hellcats of the Navy," "Inherit the Wind" and "The Robe."

Brian Walton, executive director of the guild's West Coast branch, said Wednesday "these sad and unfortunate actions of the past" will be rectified with the help of the movie industry.

The guild began a program in 1968 to begin correcting inaccurate movie and TV show credits, confirming pseudonyms or proving that someone fronted for a writer. It had already announced credit changes for 10 films including "Roman Holiday" and "Lawrence of Arabia."

The latest films to be corrected include "Born Free" (1966). The credit for Gerald L.C. Copley will be changed to reflect the actual writer, Lester Cole.

Bernard Gordon's name was added to the credits of "Hellcats of the Navy" (1957), which he cowrote with David Lang.

Nedrick Young's name was added to "Inherit the Wind" (1960), co-written with Harold Jacob Smith. The original credit listed Smith and Nathan E. Douglas.

Albert Maltz's name was added to "The Robe" (1953), co-written with Philip Dunne and adapted by Gina Kaus.

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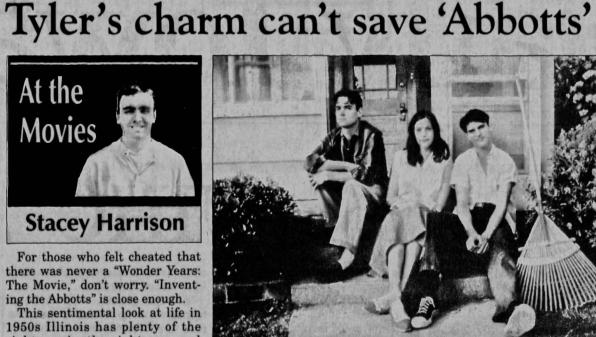
Stacey Harrison

For those who felt cheated that there was never a "Wonder Years: The Movie," don't worry. "Inventing the Abbotts" is close enough.

This sentimental look at life in 1950s Illinois has plenty of the right music, the right cars and even a corny voice-over (by an uncredited Michael Keaton), that tells of the notorious relationship of two low-income brothers (Joaquin Phoenix, Billy Crudup) and their relentless and selfdestructive intermingling with the three beautiful daughters of the richest family in town, the Abbotts.

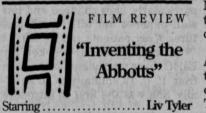
For a movie that aspires to show the grayness of life, "Inventing the Abbotts" is shamefully full of black-and-white characterizations. The shallow depths of the Abbott sisters is the most glaring and detrimental. Alice (Joanna Going) is the frigid goody-too-shoes, Eleanor (Jennifer Connelly) is the tart and Pam (Liv Tyler) is "the one who just gets off the hook." Gee, who should we root for?

The main difference this film draws between good people and bad people is their morality concerning sex. Anyone who has it, is bad. Anyone who does not, is innocent. Copulation is the only means these characters have to relating to each other, either by having it or



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BillY Crudup, Liv Tyler and Joaquin Phoenix star in "Inventing the Abbotts," opening tonight at Coral IV Theatres, Coralville.



Joaquin Phoenix Directed by Pat O'Connor

Screenplay by......Ken Hixon

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withholding it. They use it for rebellion and revenge. This is an interesting method to try and deflower the rose-colored glasses that the '50s are so often viewed from, but the characters are so frustrating and unlikable that the scenes of passion, for any intent, lose their impact. What the filmmakers have adapted from Sue

Miller's short story is little more than an R-rated Afterschool Special. The example "Inventing the Abbotts" displays as a "pure" rela-

tionship is the long-unfulfilled courtship between Phoenix and Tyler (who is the film's only saving grace). Tyler's character is miles ahead of everyone else in the picture with regard to maturity, and the most interesting element presented is how Phoenix's character

But these two don't spend nearly enough time together to save the day. Phoenix is much better, as everyone is, in his scenes with Tyler, and he seems lost by himself. So does Tyler, but that is her specialty. Her face wears a constant lost-kitten look that, in one closeup, can convey alienation and confusion much better than anything in "Inventing the Abbotts."



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Unlike more dangerous f the disease, hepatitis A c mild liver infection and is through uncooked food. T risk of more severe sympto the elderly, people with immune systems and th young. People exposed to ease can take gamma globul to ward it off.

Still, the episode frighter nts and children. "The school should at leas





far, far away

Liam Neeson may be mentoring young Jedi knights as the star of the first "Star Wars" prequel, Daily Variety reported Thursday.

George Lucas and Neeson have met several times and he has emerged as the top choice for top billing, the industry newspaper said, citing sources it did not identi-

Though Lucas' script for the first of three more planned "Stars Wars" movies has been a tightly guarded secret, sources told Variety that Neeson would play a new charac-ter, a master Jedi knight much like Alec Guinness' part of Obi Wan Kenobi.

A spokesperson for Lucas denied that any final casting decisions have been made. She said Lucas has been meeting with many actors.

Billboard's weekly Top 10

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission.

TOP ALBUMS

1. Life After Death, The Notorious B.I.G.

2. Falling Into You, Celine Dion

3. Spice, Spice Girls 4. Space Jam Soundtrack, various

artists

5. Nine Lives, Aerosmith

6. Pieces of You, Jewel

7. Selena Soundtrack

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8. Bringing Down the Horse, The Wallflowers

9. Unchained Melody/The Early Years, LeAnn Rimes

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the sanity of a world-famous concert pianist is constantly under pressure.

But French pianist Hélene Grimaud, who will perform a program of Beethoven and Brahms in a concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium, has known this for a long time now. Although she's only 27, Grimaud started touring around the globe while she was still in her teens, but she seems to know the secret to maintaining her senses.

"The life of a concert pianist is stressful. The only way I manage it is by taking things at a slow pace, making sure I have time for other things I enjoy. I need long periods of introspection to balance with the piano," Grimaud said in a telephone interview.

Grimaud has yet to see "Shine," but she thinks she avoided a lot of the stress that affected Helfgott because she didn't start playing the piano until she was 9, and it was mainly "therapeutic" for her, since she was bored in school and unsatisfied by other activities, such as sports, at the time.

"I was not a prodigy. To me, a prodigy is someone who starts piano at 3 and is performing concerts at 8," she said.

Grimaud can't really explain why, but she developed an unusual "attraction to the instrument," so much so that she made her first recording when she was just 15. years old. And that debut album of Rachmaninoff's finger-popping second piano sonata won her France's top recording award, the Grand Prix du France.

Since then, Grimaud has released a half-dozen recordings, and recently she signed a recording contract with the Erato label, finding security in a truly competitive field for concert pianists.

"The problem isn't competing with other pianists. Actually, you

case of questions.

playing for a master pianist. teens, turning instead to informal

instruction with conductor and pianist friends like Daniel Barenboim and Martha Argerich. Ironically, Grimaud will teach young pianists in a free master

ing, too.'

tend to meet people and become Andy Kwak will perform "Entree" friends," she said. "The problem is by Handel, West High sophomore the recording labels, because there Florence Han will play a Chopin nocturne, and City High junior Erika Nelson will perform the third movement of a Mozart sonata, K332. The three pianists are either honored, nervous, excited or a mixture of all three at the prospect of

"I'm pretty calm about it, but one of the nerve-wracking things is knowing that other people will be listening to her and listening to me," Nelson said. "Trying to take her suggestions and do them there on the spot might be nerve-wrack-

For her audience on Sunday, Grimaud will perform Beethoven's Sonata No. 31 and fantasies, intermezzi, and the Six Pieces, Op. 118, of Brahms.

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instead. In the master class, 13-year-old

are so many pianists out there competing for the small number of recordings released each year, which only a certain number of people have an interest in anyway." Grimaud has succeeded even in spite of the fact that she decided to forego formal teaching while in her

Beethoven in a concert on Sunday at 3 at Hancher.





Nation

Shipment of berries feared to carry hepatitis A Investors fret possibility

By Jane Allen Associated Press LOS ANGELES - Children ined up for inoculations Thursday, tores canceled orders for strawberries and pupils worried about eating school lunches after word spread that 2.6 million pounds of frozen trawberries might carry hepatitis

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signed by their parents, youngsters stood on the playground before the start of class. They later began trekking class-by-class to the oncampus clinic for shots in the rump. "Don't be a baby. Don't cry," one boy teased a friend.

Federal investigators worked to rack the suspect berries, and a top executive was forced to resign from the company that presented the Mexican strawberries as U.S. fruit in order to qualify for the school unch program.

"If we have a company or a party that does not comply with our rules, then we'll have to take enforcement action," Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman said Thursday after

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John Hayes/Associated Press

Ricardo Larios, 10, grimaces as he is given a gamma globulin vaccine against hepatitis A at Ramona Elementary School in Los Angeles on Thursday. School and health officicals determined over the weekend that four-ounce fruit cups served last week in 18 Los Angeles public schools may have been contaminated with the virus.

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In Washington on Thursday, White House press secretary Mike McCurry was asked whether Clinton was unhappy with the perfor-mance of the Health and Human

The president is concerned about

staff at 18 Los Angeles public schools might have eaten 4-ounce fruit cups made with contaminated strawberries.

in Iowa, Georgia, Arizona and Tennessee

tracking down the more than 1,400

people who attended a Special Olympics event March 22 at which strawberry shortcake made with the tainted berries was served. Participants were being advised to see

Kramer said the USDA ordered 1.7 million pounds of strawberries from A&W for its school lunch prowent to other customers.

of future market crash

By Farrell Kramer Associated Press

NEW YORK - Hugh Johnson, a market pro since Lyndon Johnson was president, decided on Thursday to pull some of the \$260 million his firm manages for investors out of the stock market.

That decision was not taken lightly. But the market has been so weak recently that even the most seasoned Wall Street investors are beginning to whisper the unthinkable.

"It's a correction," Johnson said. Now the question is, is it going to deteriorate into a bear market?"

Important government figures on employment in March, due out Friday, are more critical now than ever. A stronger-than-expected job picture might prompt the Federal Reserve to raise interest rates again, dampening the economy.

If that's so, the 6 1/2-year bull market may be in jeopardy. The trouble, of course, is that no one than two years. really knows.

First Albany Corp.'s chief invest- an accountant tending to his porthas yet come knocking. But bear

markets are like quicksand, often hard to recognize until it's too late. Stocks tend to ebb and flow, but since the fall of 1990 a rising Dow

uncertain economy, military operations from Haiti to Bosnia and political scandal, investors have been consistently rewarded. The current rise took the Dow from about 2,360 to a high of 7,085.16 on March 11. It has since lost 8.6 percent - almost com-

Jones industrial average has been

pretty much a constant. Despite

two presidential elections, an

pletely erasing its gains for the year. On Thursday, the index closed at 6,477.35, down 39.66 points.

Last March was the last time the market had a case of the jitters, shortly after a February 1996 jobs report was released that showed real strength. The Dow tumbled 171 points.

The problem then was a concern that the Fed would stop cutting interest rates to stimulate the economy. The concern now is it will raise them again, after doing so last week for the first time in more

This one, I think, is more severe Like many others, Johnson, than last March," said Steve Burr, ment officer, doesn't think a bear folio during lunchtime at a Fidelity Investments office in New York.

Burr was buying on the 171point decline last March, viewing the market as still healthy and the sell-off as an opportunity.



Viewpoints

Edelman has welfare reform all wrong

fter President Clinton signed welfare reform into law last year, Peter Edelman, an assistant secretary for Health and Human Services, resigned in protest. In the March issue of The Atlantic Monthly, he has written his explanation why. He believes the welfare bill is a disaster. Citing a study from the notoriously liberal Urban Institute, he claims the bill will hurt many of the working poor and throw at least a million children

into poverty. Edelman has received accolades in many editorial pages for his article. It is supposedly a levelheaded analysis of the damage the new law will do. In reality, it is a classic example of all that is wrong with the liberal approach to welfare.

First, Edelman starts with the assumption that welfare is a solution to poverty. He complains wel-fare "benefits were never enough to lift the poor out of poverty" and that he resigned because the welfare bill moved "in the opposite direction" of reducing poverty. But welfare isn't a solution - if there is one - to poverty. It should be at most a tempo-

rary fix for people who have fallen on hard times. But for Edelman and others like him, it is supposed to be a perma-nent solution. It is this sort of thinking that has helped form welfare policies that created have dependency

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state governments' welfare policies. He argues the states now have too much leeway under the new law because they now are given block grants by the federal government to use for welfare as they see fit. He never explains fully why this is undesirable. He just assumes, like most liberals, that the federal government is the best suited to solve our problems and hence should have more control.

What he neglects to mention is that states that previously have been given more freedom over welfare, like Michigan, have had more success in getting people off welfare and more children out of poverty in recent years than the federal government has had in the last thirty. The reform simply furthers welfare policy in that direction by giving all states more freedom to design their own programs. Continuing this pessimistic romp, Edelman claims the result of the new law will be "more homelessness ... more malnutrition and more crime, increased infant mortality and increased drug and alcohol abuse." Yet the relevant question that he does not address is: Has the present system helped these problems? An examination of the facts says no. Since the 1960s, America has spent 5.4 trillion dollars on Great Society programs, with little to show for it. The poverty has not been significantly reduced; it was 14.7 percent in 1960 and is at about at 14.5 percent today. Many parts of America are worse off than when these programs began. Areas previously low-income have become bastions of the culture of dependency and its effects: sky-rocketing rates of illegitimacy, truancy, gang-wars, crime and drugs. The present system has not made poverty any better, it has made it worse Edelman doesn't seem to realize this. It is most evident in his proposed solutions to the problem. To "end welfare as we know it," he argues that the federal government should provide universal health care, create more public jobs, increase regulation on state government programs and provide "national leadership." The liberal idea of welfare reform is more government spending and programs in short, no reform at all. Liberals like Edelman are unwilling to admit it's the programs they advocate that have done so much to create the welfare mess in the first place. For too long the response to the problem of poverty has been "give out a government check." The results have been tragic. The new law eliminates this dilapidated system and puts welfare in the hands of state governments, private businesses and local charities. These are the organizations in which a real solution to welfare will be found.



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Need a job? CDS can help

t's spring. The weather is clouds. Nevermind the fact you many tests designed to help in the still haven't decided a major yet. decision making process. Also, the Or maybe you have chosen a office has a library boasting a major, but you still aren't sure what you are going to do after graduation.

college students face. With the spring weather and parties causing distraction from everyday studies, it's much easier not to think about these big-picture issues

Fortunately, the folks in the Career Development Services office can help. The office, at 315 Calvin Hall, is designed to help students face some of these issues. Coordiing students find direction early in provide experiential learning and

beautiful and you're ready to ma, students can brainstorm with ensure that the experience is go in-line skating or stare at a career advisor or take one of plethora of information about Of course, the service will not solve careers in different fields.

For those who have chosen a This is a familiar problem many major but are unsure of what career opportunities exist after clear sense of direction can gain graduation, the CDS office arranges informational interviews and shadowing with professionals in the work world. Through these experiences, the student can get an idea of what opportunities exist in the "real world."

For more advanced students who have chosen a major and understand employment realities in their nator Jane Schildroth described field, the CDS office can help the developmental mission of help- arrange an internship. Internships

If choosing a major is the dilem- ence with the CDS office will recorded on college transcripts.

One first-year student stated she went to the CDS office and found the experience "somewhat helpful." every career issue, but it is a great place to start.

College students who have a the most benefit from a college education. No one expects a firstyear student to know exactly what life-long career he or she wants. But homing in early on a few areas can help in academic planning. Similarly, connecting academic experiences to the actual work makes one better prepared for post-graduation employment.

Most importantly, the service is free. It is a disservice to oneself not to utilize this valuable opportunity.

Africa has a bond with its sons and daughters

"I couldn't be a politician. This is insane as it is, and it's student government."

UI Student Government President-elect Allison Miller, on a possible future in

Are these really my people? Am I truly an AFRICAN American? - Keith B. Richburg.

nese are the words of the author of the book "Out of America – A Black Man Confronts Africa." Richburg is a journal-ist with the Washington Post. He wrote the book from his experience in Africa, having served as the bureau chief in Africa based at Nairobi. He is currently the Hong Kong bureau chief.

As I read the book, I got the temptation to put it down. I did not. In fact, the author is aware of this feeling that he keeps urging the reader to go on. In this book, he graphically nar-rates the ills of the Mother Continent, Africa.

He starts with his experience at the Jomo Kenyatta Airport in Nairobi and states how the 'uncouth' African

immigration **Erick Wakiaga** officials could not distin-

guish between a typewriter and a computer. He says he learned his first lesson in Africa: The best way to beat the law is to tell a big lie. That did not bother

In his book, he raises a number of fundamental questions and justifies his answers by quoting his experience in Africa as a black journalist in Africa.

"What does it mean to be an African-American?" he asks, and adds that black skin is not enough to bind him to Africa. He goes ahead to state "Thank God. Thank God my nameless ancestors, brought across the ocean in chains and leg irons, made it out alive."

What would prompt a person gifted in the art of writing to reject his background in such uncompromising terms? Why would he deny his place in history and wish to turn back into his mother's womb to be born of a different race? Here are his reasons for cutting links with Africa. First, he witnessed the genocide in Rwanda where Hutus and the Tutsis were killing each other. He saw the dead float down the River Kagera in Tanzania in threes. This, he says, made the Africans less human, and there is nothing that binds him to these 'barbaric' Africans. The question is, wasn't there war in the former Yugoslavia? The Balkans is still a fresh memory in our minds. Bosnia was a killing ground and the slaughter, like in Rwanda, was due to extremists in England). They made it sour like Slobodan Milosevic in Serbia and Franjo Tudjman in Croatia who were fighting for ethnic autonomy in the name of democratic reforms and human rights. Over 100,000 lives were lost. We have seen war criminals being tried for atrocities in Bosnia, as they are doing in Rwanda now. The multi-ethnic state of Yugoslavia was destroyed. Over 20 million people were affected.



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Get thee to a Fireside Chat!

onday night, UI President Mary Sue Coleman sat in a comfy chair in the Triangle Ballroom of the Union and asked, "So what's going on?"

Unfortunately, there were very few students there to answer.

This Fireside Chat, one in a series of informal discussions between President Coleman and UI students, drew only 15 students. That is pretty sad, especially when one considers that hundreds of UI students received personal invitations from the president and that any of the approximately 27,000 UI students were welcome and encouraged to attend.

Of course, the room didn't feel empty, not with the six UI Student Government members, two Daily Iowan writers, three camera operators, a Union caterer and distinguished guests also in attendance. There were as many people there to observe and facilitate the discussion as students wanting to raise questions or concerns.

It just doesn't make sense that more students don't take advanIn response to the consistently low student attendance at her Fireside Chats, President Coleman said, "As I've said before, I would come if there was just one student here, and I will."

to personalize the large university experience and to express concerns, difficulties or even compliments. When else can you chat with people at the center of the university activity: the president of the UI, the vice president of Student Services, the vice president of Research and both the outgoing and incoming UISG Presidents?

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This sounds good and is probably admirable. But no matter how articulate and aware the students tage of these Fireside Chats. They who participate are, common sense really are a wonderful opportunity says that 15 students can't possibly

represent everyone. One student can't speak for an entire population

President Coleman went on to say that perhaps another cause for the lack of response is that students just don't have pressing problems. This seems unlikely. Complaining can be heard almost anywhere on campus at almost any time

Perhaps students are just skeptical. So President Coleman just said, "That is something we should think about," more often than she gave specifics on what could and would be done. So none of the UI officials took notes on student suggestions. So there was no fire at this Fireside Chat. But why assume the worst? Maybe there was no wood for the fire. Maybe the UI officials will surprise us all. Maybe they really will remember and keep the promises they made. It is worth a try, isn't it?

The next Fireside Chat will be April 7 at 7 p.m. in the Triangle Ballroom of the Union. See you there.

Jessica Shoemaker is an editorial writer and a UI freshman.

Does this make Europeans 'lesser' human beings? Would that change the status of Americans of European origin?

In Serbia, the atrocities continued throughout the war. The paramilitary would storm a town, kill civilians in an assault and even expel the Muslim population. That is barbarism, but does it make one less a European? Surely not.

Ethnic cleansing and population displacement the systematic elimination by one ethnic group exercising control over other groups through military force or administrative measures is not unique to Africa. It compares to a holocaust. Germany has not rid itself completely of a Nazi past. This does not make people of German origin lesser human beings.

ichburg's denouncing his "Africaness" reminded me of another African-American. This man landed in Nairobi, Kenya, in the late 1980s. He took up a teaching position at Starehe Boys' Center, a leading international school in Kenya. He changed his name to Shaka Zulu Azegei (Shaka was a Zulu warrior, while Azegei was their short stabbing spear).

Azegei took the Kenyan government to court claiming a right to land in Kenya. The judge granted his prayers and was given a large parcel of land. The judge noted he was a 'son' returning home. Whether his ancestors were from east, west or central Africa was not an issue.

This is not 'A Return to Africa' move of the Marcus Garvey type, but a demonstration of how the bond between Africa and her descendants is strong and respected, even by the law in some African countries

The consultations between African-American leaders and the Mandela regime in South Africa also illustrates this bond.

No amount of crime, corruption, civil war, coups and counter-coups in Africa will separate the Keith Richburgs' of this world from their ancestral land.

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What's the weirdest thing you have ever had in your book bag?



"Half a grilled cheese sandwich and half a bag of chips." **Chris Eddy** Ul junior



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"Two boxes of cereal, a bag of clean diapers and cream cheese." **Brian Clark UI** junior



"A box of raisins for "A little toy flail, like the one they used in 'Braveheart' to hit people on the **Kirkwood Community** College student head **Todd Chanbacher**

UI junior

"A mouse covered with glue that I mummified with Kleenex, I rescued it from in front of The Q on a cold night."

> **Katie Roache UI** sophomore

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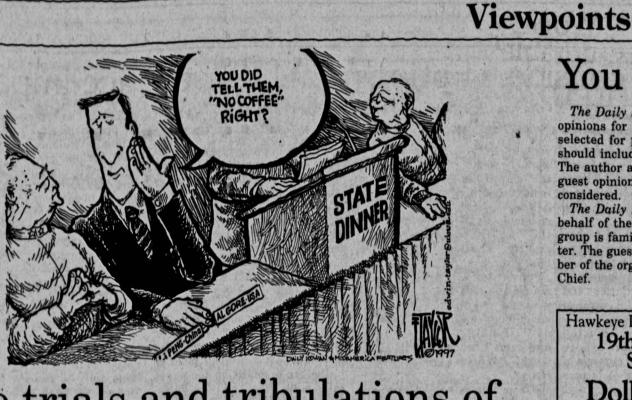


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The trials and tribulations of an Englishwoman in Iowa City

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I only arrived in America last week and already have been asked if I've met the Queen (the answer's no), if our bathrooms are the size of American closets (again generally no, though small houses have small bathrooms) and if I brushed my teeth more than once every three days. (I couldn't believe that one - what on earth makes people think the English are less clean than anyone else?)

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GUEST OPINION stopped. I hadn't seen a queue, so I **Penny Tapp** assumed everyone was staying on. I'm learning slowly and have to repeat things constantly, though I

boring, but since I live on a farm in England, I decided I'd feel right at am beginning to think that's because people like the sound of my accent. I am particularly From the descriptions I'd heard I amused by what all your slang expected Iowa City to be a pretty words and idiosyncratic phrases "small town" - I was surprised to mean ('undies in a bunch' at home find a substantial city with huge, would be 'knickers in a twist'). I beautiful buildings. It was more asked a shopkeeper (clerk) if he like an English city than I thought could change a 'note' for me only to it would be, though there's far more space here; the roads are be faced with a blank look - 1 meant a bill (\$20, as it was all I much wider than back home (with had). So I have started a mental fewer road markings), the buildings here have more space between here's a few of them: them and are often wooden or only have one floor (both are unusual at

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This last one seems to cause a lot people of amusement. We call it squash because you squash the fruit to get the juice out, though people will understand what juice is if you ask for it in England.

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wing of an Iowa girl who needed a roommate. She finds my English ignorance, particularly as far as food is concerned, funny and has set about teaching me "The American Way." Which reminds me, I'd better scoot, I am off to see my first raccoon now, to be followed by my first taste of a tater tot casserole.

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Clinton considers options in Mideast peace impasse

By Barry Schweid

Associated Press WASHINGTON - The impasse in Mideast peace talks and sustained Palestinian rioting have tor Dennis Ross back there pushed President Clinton into a instead, holding corner, testing both his influence Albright and his imagination.

With Israeli Prime Minister the two sides Benjamin Netanyahu due at the modify their White House on Monday, the presi-hard positions. dent is considering a variety of options to reopen negotiations and moment in this to raise the level of U.S. involvement.

include Thev Netanyahu, Palestinian leader and some hard Yasser Arafat and King Hussein of work," Jordan, depending on the outcome House week, to Camp David, Md., or Thursday. some other retreat where American diplomats could help keep them focused.

Albright on her first diplomatic venture to the region, and a third would be sending American media-

reserve until "We are at a process where we need some

presidential decision - and no yielding by either Netanyahu in backing.

campaign to establish a Palestinian capital in the contested city.

Netanyahu insists that Arafat Netanyahu again, but so far the order a halt to violence and terrorism as a condition for negotiations. the Israeli government. Clinton called on the Palestinian leader this week to show "zero tol- throwers are keeping up the preserance" for terrorism and said Israel needed security in order to negotiate with him.

The violence has persisted, chalimage and Clinton's ability to shape events in the area.

Similarly, Arafat said Har project in east Jerusalem, must be halted as a condition for peace talks with Israel. And the Pales- over six to nine months. tinians are also furious that Israel plans more construction on the accept the offer, while also advis-

West Bank. Here, Arafat has U.S.

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Another approach would be to his determination to hold on to all Clinton has criticized the hous-send Secretary of State Madeleine of Jerusalem or by Arafat in his ing project as shaking the Palestinians' confidence in peace talks with Israel. He may lean on president has been unable to sway

Meanwhile, Palestinian rocksure on Israel while terrorists keep hatching plots to kill Israeli . soldiers and civilians. Netanyahu is coming here with

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Jordan has urged Arafat to ing Israel to freeze Har Homa and settlements construction.

FCC OKs 9-year digital TV conversion

By Jeannine Aversa Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Pricey digital Vs with movie-quality pictures will start popping up in American stores by Christmas 1998. People on't have to immediately junk eir analog TV sets and VCRs. But fter nine years, they'll either have buy new ones or \$100 converters. The changes are coming under a ederal Communications Commision plan, approved 4-0 Thursday, to nplement the biggest advance in roadcasting since color in the 950s: digital television.

While the new wide-screen sets will have better picture and audio, a converted" digital signal fed to oday's analog set will produce no etter picture and audio than the analog set already provides.

And get ready for sticker shock nitially, the digital TV sets are expected to cost around \$5,000 - up from earlier estimates of \$2,000. says Gary Shapiro, president of the onsumer Electronics Manufacturers Association. Digital VCRs will sell for well above \$500.

But if the devices sell as briskly as VCRs did when they debuted, those rices should come down quickly. Manufacturers predict the new sets will sell like hot cakes. They're timating up to 20 percent of all TV

households will have them in six years. VCRs, one of the best-selling nsumer electronic products ever took nine years to get 20 percent netration.

Pete Bevacqua thinks he may be one of the first to buy. "I would have to see if the difference was worth it but ... it seems like maybe it would be," said the 25-year-old law student, shopping at a suburban Virgnia mall. He's a big fan of TV, and picture quality is important to him. But Marie Farmer, of Temple Hills, Md., thinks \$2,000 - let alone \$5,000 - is too much, and sees no reason for the switch.

"I'm enjoying TV the way it is,"



struction site for a new Jewish settlement at Har Homa on the outskirts of Jerusalem Thursday.

said.

Continued unrest stalls peace talks

By Nicolas Tatro Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Armed with slingshots, Palestinian youths fired stones Thursday at Israeli soldiers guarding the tomb of a biblical matriarch, and both sides hardened their positions over the resumption of peace talks.

Palestinians said Israel must freeze building of Jewish settlements before talks can resume. Israel refused, insisting Yasser Arafat halt a wave of terrorism. The statements indicated that neither side planned to show flexibility before a summit Monday between Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and President Clinton.

Palestinians kept up daily

month that killed three Israelis. "They can't continue the peace process while they bomb cafes," he

In the autonomous Gaza Strip, Arafat attended a training exercise in which Palestinian police stopped a car suspected of carrying a bomb and safely exploded a box found in the trunk.

Arafat told reporters he would not rule out a meeting with Netanyahu but blamed Israel for the deadlock in peace talks. Palestinians said that before any progress can take place, Israel must halt the expansion of Jewish settlements in the West Bank and the Har Homa project in Jerusalem that began March 18.

"A settlement freeze is a must protests that began when Israel now," Palestinian Municipal began construction of a Jewish Affairs Minister Saeb Erekat told PEACE CORPS INTERNATIONAL JOB **OPPORTUNITIES**

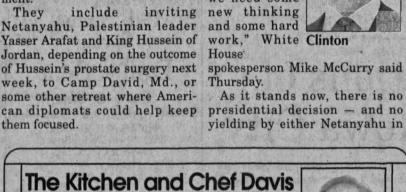
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housing project in disputed east the AP Jerusalem, where Palestinians want to establish their capital.

In the West Bank town of Bethlehem, youths fired stones at Israeli soldiers guarding Rachel's Tomb. Soldiers responded with tear gas and rubber bullets.

Israeli media suggested Clinton will seek a compromise from Netanyahu - a freeze on Jewish settlement activity in exchange for adopting Israel's proposal to speed. up negotiations for a permanent peace agreement.

Channel Two TV said Netanyahu was likely to tell Clinton that there would be something to talk about only after Arafat stopped the violence.

"We will not surrender to terrorism or threats," Netanyahu told supporters in Tel Aviv. "Israel will continue to build in Har Homa, Jerusalem and in (West Bank) communities in Judea and Samaria.'

He said Israel would not bargain with the Palestinians over a halt to attacks on Israelis like the suicide bombing of a Tel Aviv cafe last foreign policy adviser.

Netanyahu's top aide David Bar-Illan denied a Channel Two report that Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai had approved construction of thousands of homes in West Bank settlements. He said, however, Israel would continue to issue permits to accommodate "natural growth" in Jewish settlements.

On Sunday, Netanyahu plans to fly to Minnesota to enlist the support of Jordan's King Hussein for an intense six- to nine-month negotiation blitz to resolve the big issues standing in the way of a permanent settlement. Hussein will be at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester for prostate surgery.

The talks proposed by Netanyahu would deal with the most sensitive issues - the future of Jerusalem, Jewish settlements, Palestinian refugees and Palestinian demands for statehood.

Netanyahu believes "you have to focus your energies on final status rather than disperse the efforts all over so that it is difficult to get things done," said Dore Gold, his

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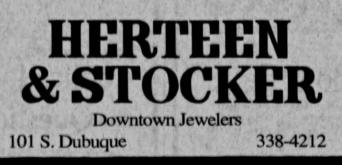
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FCC OKs digital TV on Israel while terrorists hatching plots to kill Israeli CONVERSION

By Jeannine Aversa Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Pricey digital Ws with movie-quality pictures vill start popping up in American tores by Christmas 1998. People won't have to immediately junk heir analog TV sets and VCRs. But fter nine years, they'll either have buy new ones or \$100 converters. The changes are coming under a ederal Communications Commisjon plan, approved 4-0 Thursday, to molement the biggest advance in

roadcasting since color in the 950s: digital television. While the new wide-screen sets will have better picture and audio, a converted" digital signal fed to oday's analog set will produce no etter picture and audio than the nalog set already provides. And get ready for sticker shock:

hitially, the digital TV sets are expected to cost around \$5,000 - up m earlier estimates of \$2,000, says Gary Shapiro, president of the Consumer Electronics Manufacturrs Association. Digital VCRs will ell for well above \$500 But if the devices sell as briskly as

VCRs did when they debuted, those rices should come down quickly. Manufacturers predict the new sets will sell like hot cakes. They're stimating up to 20 percent of all TV ouseholds will have them in six years, VCRs, one of the best-selling nsumer electronic products ever, took nine years to get 20 percent netration. Pete Bevacqua thinks he may be

one of the first to buy. "I would have to see if the difference was worth it, but ... it seems like maybe it would be," said the 25-year-old law student, shopping at a suburban Virginia mall. He's a big fan of TV, and picture quality is important to him. But Marie Farmer, of Temple Hills, Md., thinks \$2,000 - let alone \$5,000 - is too much, and sees no reason for the switch. "I'm enjoying TV the way it is,"



Joe Howell/Associated Press

Gus Spencer, a high-definition television project leader; is shown before a flat-screen digital unit Wednesday at the Philips Consumer Electronics' Knoxville, Tenn., headquarters.

said the 41-year-old postal worker. log broadcast TV system will die, don't see any difference."

Even if they buy new sets, most of the nation's nearly 68 million cable TV subscribers will have to use their TV's rabbit ears or rooftop antenna to receive digital signals, cable officials say.

Tele-Communications Inc.'s system in Hartford, Conn., is now the only cable operator in the country that has gone digital. More cable systems are getting ready but until they do, viewers will have to rely on antennas

The FCC will leave it up to stations to decide whether to move to an even better form of digital, called high-definition television. Many will, predicts Eddie Fritts, president of the National Association of Broadcasters.

"The dazzlement is real. It's genuine," Fritts said.

With the digital technology, TV stations could cram more services into their airwaves space. For example, they could offer sports scores to laptop computer users or establish separate pay-for-view sports channels. But the FCC will require them to continue free TV service

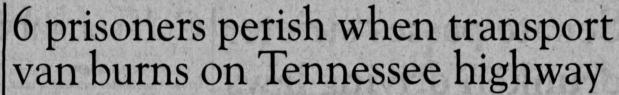
Upon approving the plan, the FCC immediately began issuing digital broadcast licenses to every TV station

During the nine-year conversion to digital, broadcasters will transmit programs over two channels: their existing analog and a digital channel they'll get free from the government. That way, existing sets will not become useless immediate-

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and viewers will either have to buy digital TVs and VCRs or buy set-top converters to let analog sets receive the new signals.

Some digital TV sets may include a built-in digital-to-analog output, eliminating the need for a separate converter



By Kimberly Greuter Associated Press

DICKSON, Tenn. - A van transporting prisoners burst into flames on a highway Thursday, killing all six of them as the driver tried vainly to save the chained and shackled men, authorities said

The driver was burned on his arms and was taken to a Nashville hospital for treatment.

Earlier reports that a seventh inmate survived the fire were incorrect, said Safety Department brough. "There were six inmates and they all died," he said.

A guard assisting the driver was unhurt.

Kimbrough said the fire apparently was started by a broken drive shaft that pierced the vehicle's fuel tank.

Emergency officials said the

"The metal burned so hot that it welded the back door shut.

Lt. Mike Dover of the Tennessee Highway Patrol, on the fire that killed six prisoners

problem may have been a broken axle rather than the drive shaft.

on the median of Interstate 40, about 45 miles west of Nashville. Its windows were blown out and glass was scattered on the high-

"The prisoners were consumed in the fire," said Lt. Mike Dover of the Tennessee Highway Patrol. He said the prisoners were chained

and shackled to each other but not to the vehicle.

The metal burned so hot that it welded the back door shut," Dover said.

He said the van left Memphis this morning; officials were not sure where it was heading.

State officials initially said the prisoners were federal inmates but later confirmed they were state prisoners.

The van was owned by Federal Extradition Agency, a private company that transports inmates under contract.

A man answering the phone at the company's Memphis office confirmed the van was his company's but would make no further comment.

The van was burned so badly that the company's name and license plates could not be read. Identities were not available.



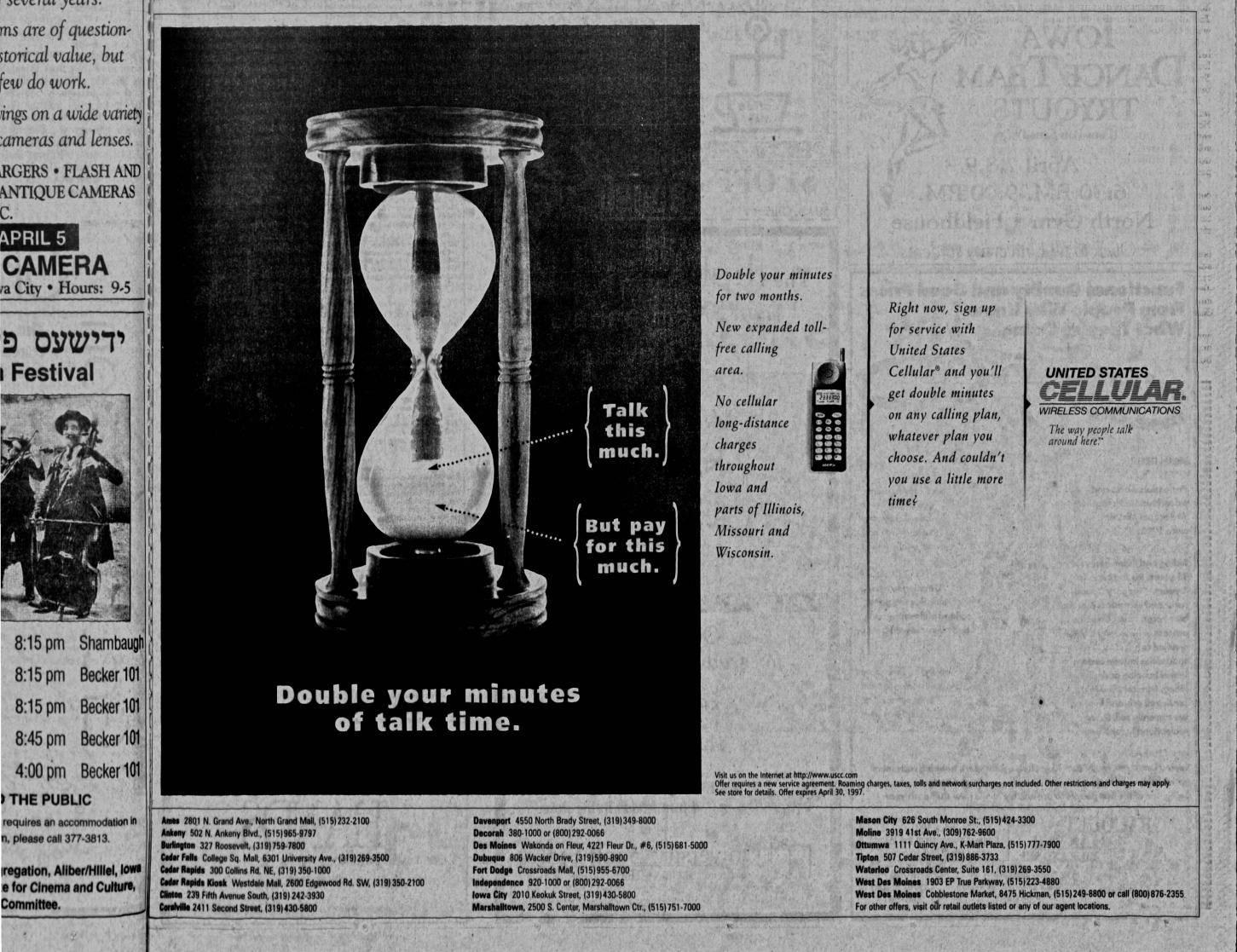
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Senate passes stricter Cult sought Iowa writer for exposure

drunken driving laws

By Mike Glover Associated Press

DES MOINES - Those convictfree on bond while appealing under en driving laws. legislation approved by a Senate committee Thursday.

The move was sparked by the case of an Ankeny man who pleaded guilty to vehicular homicide after a crash in which two young women were killed.

Donald Corwin already had three drunken driving convictions, and was given a 20-year prison term after the crash.

But he appealed after pleading guilty, and posted a bond that allowed him to go free while the appeal was being heard. He'll likely

tougher drunken driving laws.

the changes in bond procedures this week after Corwin was freed. and the Senate Judiciary Committee inserted them in a larger meaed of vehicular homicide couldn't go sure toughening the state's drunk-

> That larger measure would impose strict new penalties, both on those convicted a first time for drunken driving as well as for those repeatedly convicted.

> For instance, a first-time conviction for drunken driving would mean two days in jail, a \$1000 fine, mandatory loss of driver's license for six months, and undergoing substance abuse evaluation and attending classes on drinking and driving.

"If the penalties are clear and consistent and evenly enforced, you can begin to make a difference,' said Sen. Andy McKean, R-Anamosa, head of the committee.

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about the leader's UFO philosophy, leader's attempt to get him though, for his own 1976 book to write a book about them "UFO Trek," which detailed exam- to write a book about them ples of UFO incidents and culture. He called the chapter "Bo, Peep and Their Misguided Sheep.'

In the book, he called the cult bizarre and termed the background of the cult organizers as "the career of metaphysical hustlers.'

Recently, Smith heard some news about that cult leader, Marshall Applewhite. Applewhite and 38 of his followers in the Heaven's Gate cult committed mass suicide March 26.

Smith said he recalls meeting Applewhite and the cult's cofounder, Bonnie Lu Nettles, around 1975. They approached

Nettles at a Clinton hotel, and he

Freelance writer Warren

He did decide to write a chapter Smith, commenting on a cult

said that meeting was enough to convince him not to do the book.

Their beliefs, which Smith termed "warped Christianity," are similar to the beliefs of the Heaven's Gate cult. In Smith's chapter on the HIM group, he wrote the cult believed a UFO would soon take them to another life.

"Their message is apparently that an individual can 'flake off' everything related to humanness, he wrote.

This process included leaving

white - then known as "Bo" -

seemed like a nice guy at the time. "He could laugh at himself," Smith said.

When Applewhite and Nettles -"Peep" — realized he wasn't going to write their book, they tried to get him to become a member of the cult, Smith said. He refused.

"I guess I was ahead of my time, wasn't I?" Smith said.

After meeting with Smith for two days, the cult leaders apparently spent a couple of days in Clinton trying to recruit new members. They then went on similar recruiting drives in the Quad Cities

Applewhite called Smith at least once a year from then on, still trying to convince him to write the cult's book, Smith said.

He heard from Applewhite three years ago, when the cult leader invited him out to the group's West Coast location.



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UISG President Marc Beltrame's

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Briones denied a television report oners moved to Lima this week that some rebel inmates had been included Nancy Gilvonio, the commoved from Yanamayo prison in the mon-law wife of Tupac Amaru rebel leader Nestor Cerpa. Cerpa leads the band of guerrillas holding 72 hostages at the Japanese ambassador's residence.

But President Alberto Fujimori specifically denied Thursday that Gilvonio had been moved to Lima, according to another Lima television station, which said he made the statement off camera during

Hubbell confesses Whitewater truth

By Ron Fournier Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Four months after resigning from the Justice Department under an ethical cloud, Webster Hubbell drove to Camp David and assured President Clinton he didn't bilk his former law firm. "I never told him the truth," Hubbell said Thursday.

On a walk through the woodsy presidential retreat in July 1994, Clinton and Hubbell discussed the allegations. "He believed me and I was wrong," Hubbell said in an interview with The Associated Press.

The invitation from the Clintons, which included a game of golf and an overnight stay, came shortly after White House aides had begun an effort to secure Hubbell financial help. Aides say they were unaware that the future Whitewater figure was under criminal investigation.

But Whitewater investigators, frustrated by Hubbell's memory lapses since he became a cooperating witness, are delving deeper into whether presidential friends tried to

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from this place because you are just used to being here," Wagner said.

Wagner said he will miss the people he works with more than anything else.

"This is a different type of educa-

signs Thursday:

House counselor Mack McLarty, who helped arrange employment for Hubbell while serving as Clinton's chief of staff, received a subpoena from independent counsel Kenneth Starr. Current chief of staff Erskine Bowles, another who helped Hubbell, was also expected to get a subpoena soon. Both intend to cooperate, officials said

• A Texas businessman who hired Hubbell was summoned before a Little Rock, Ark., grand jury by Starr. The grand jury also heard testimony from James McDougal, the convicted former Whitewater business partner of the Clintons.

• A House investigatory committee prepared another round of subpoenas, including one to an attorney who arranged to hire Hubbell.

Hubbell said he knew at the time of the July 1994 meeting at Camp David, Md., that he had bilked his former law firm, but lied to Clinton about it. Months later, Hubbell reversed course and pleaded guilty. "The president asked me if I'd buy Hubbell's silence. Among the done something wrong," Hubbell

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Wagner said. "Being involved gives

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the things he learned in his year in anyone, it would be to just get

said in a telephone interview from · Sources confirmed that White Little Rock, Ark. "And I didn't tell him the truth.

Hubbell's soft voice cracked as he added: "I never told him the truth."

A key question for prosecutors is when White House officials assisting Hubbell first knew he was under criminal investigation. Hubbell said he could not remember exactly when he realized he was under investigation, saying he was in a state of denial that lasted long after his resignation.

"I hoped I could work it out," he said.

Hubbell, one of the president's closest confidants, abruptly resigned from the No. 3 job at the Justice Department in March 1994 amid reports of a billing dispute with the Little Rock law firm where he and Hillary Rodham Clinton had been partners.

At least three top administration officials, including McLarty and Bowles, made calls to find Hubbell work in the days that followed, and Hubbell reportedly landed several hundreds of thousands of dollars of work.

"Not to discredit faculty, but

tangible experience than anything

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activities senate. This is when she met UI junior Meghan Henry, who currently is UISG vice president. As a freshman, Henry was elected to the undergraduate collegiate From the onset of their relationship, according to Henry, it was apparent Miller was interested in campus-life issues, while Henry However, both women said this "She'll think of things I never would have thought of," Miller said

Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Despite this laziness and a messy government and is driven but laid

As a political science major, Miller says she always has enjoyed the social part of politics. She said she would like to work behind-thescenes or become a press secretary.

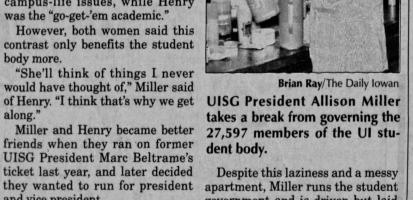
said. "This is insane as it is and it's student government.'

It is now 11 p.m., her slender finaround the turquoise and navy blue striped mug of Tang. She has been up since 6:30 a.m. and isn't ready to call it a night yet as she leaves to meet some friends at Brewed Awakenings, 509 S. Gilbert St. And after sipping Tang for the last two hours, maybe a cup of coffee is what will finally get her to relax.



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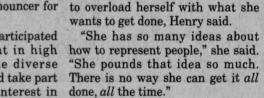
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District Superintendent Barb Grohe said the strawberries were hipped to the schools in late Januy from their commodity distribu-Mr, and may have been contami-nated with hepatitis A.

The district lunch program ferved strawberries on Feb. 24 and erefore have no way of knowing whether or not the strawberries erved were potentially contamiated, Grohe said.

Michael Voight, director of liver alure and transplantation at UI

the symptoms that accompany hepatitis A are jaundice, fatigue, fever, loss of appetite, nausea and vomiting. Voight said the disease usually comes from contaminated food.

The letter sent to Iowa City parents warned parents of the virus and encouraged them to have their children get vaccinated. The vaccination costs \$17 plus office visit.

Gamma Globulin is used as a infected the symptoms may occur A is milder in younger children.

Hospitals and Clinics, said some of anywhere from 14 to 50 days.

Hélène Grimaud

April 6, 3 p.m.

"When symptoms occur the patient just has to wait it out," Voight said. "It is a one-time thing, and once a person gets it they cannot get it again."

Voight said the most important thing is when one family member is found to have the hepatitis A virus, other members should be very carevaccine with hepatitis A. The shot ful and be treated with the globumust be administered within 14 to lin. Older children tend to contract 21 days after being exposed. Once more severe cases, while hepatitis

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2 UI students receive Goldwater Award

By Kristin Bauer The Daily Iowan

Two UI juniors were the only students in the state of Iowa to win the prestigious national Barry M. Goldwater Honors scholarship for the 1997-98 school year.

Michael Schnieders and Jennifer Meyer were two of 282 scholarship recipients planning to pursue the fields of science, mathematics and engineering. The awards grant up to \$7,500 to cover room and board, tuition, fees and books.

The UI, like other four-year institutions, was allowed four nominations for the Goldwater award. To be eligible for the award students must be enrolled full-time, be a sophomore or junior, have at least a "B" average and be in the upper fourth percent of their class and be a U.S citizen or a resident alien.

Schnieders, a biomedical engineering major, said the money will



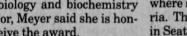
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definitely help him out.

"I was paying for most of my housing and my parents were paying my tuition," Schnieders said. "I also received other little scholarships that helped out financially.

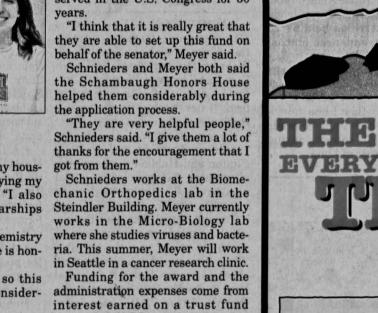
A microbiology and biochemistry double major, Meyer said she is honored to receive the award.

"I pay for school myself so this money will help me out considerably," Meyer said.



The scholarship was established invested in U.S Securities.

by Congress in 1986 to honor senator Barry M. Goldwater. Goldwater served in the U.S. Congress for 30



Art auction will combat domestic violence

By Kelley Chorley The Daily Iowan

Thanks to money from the sale of Iowa artists' works hundreds of area women and children will sleep a little safer in the coming year.

The Domestic Violence Interven-tion Program's (DVIP) annual Fine Arts and Fun Auction, scheduled for Saturday raised \$20,000 for abused women and children last year. Belinda Bates, DVIP publicity co-chairperson, said she hopes to surpass that amount this year.

"The auction is a foundation or women and children. corner stone for the shelter," Bates said. "The shelter usually lives month to month and it would be hard to say what would happen if the auction didn't take place. It definitely provides direct support for the women and children in need."

In 1995, 463 women and children stayed at the shelter and 43 percent of those women brought children with them. The auction raises money to provide operational support to pay for mortgage, electricity bills and provide food and clothing for the

"The more money that is raised for DVIP (The **Domestic Violence** Intervention Program), the less domestic violence will occur"

Glen Epstein, UI adjunct professor for the Credit Programs

The live auction will begin at 2:15 p.m. in the atrium of the First National Bank, 204 E. Washington St., with no entrance fee. A reception and silent auction are set for 12:30 p.m., which will give auctioneers a chance to view the pieces of art before bidding begins. Eighty baskets containing prizes donated by area stores will be auctioned off during the silent auction. The \$10 entrance fee will be given as a donation to DVIP.

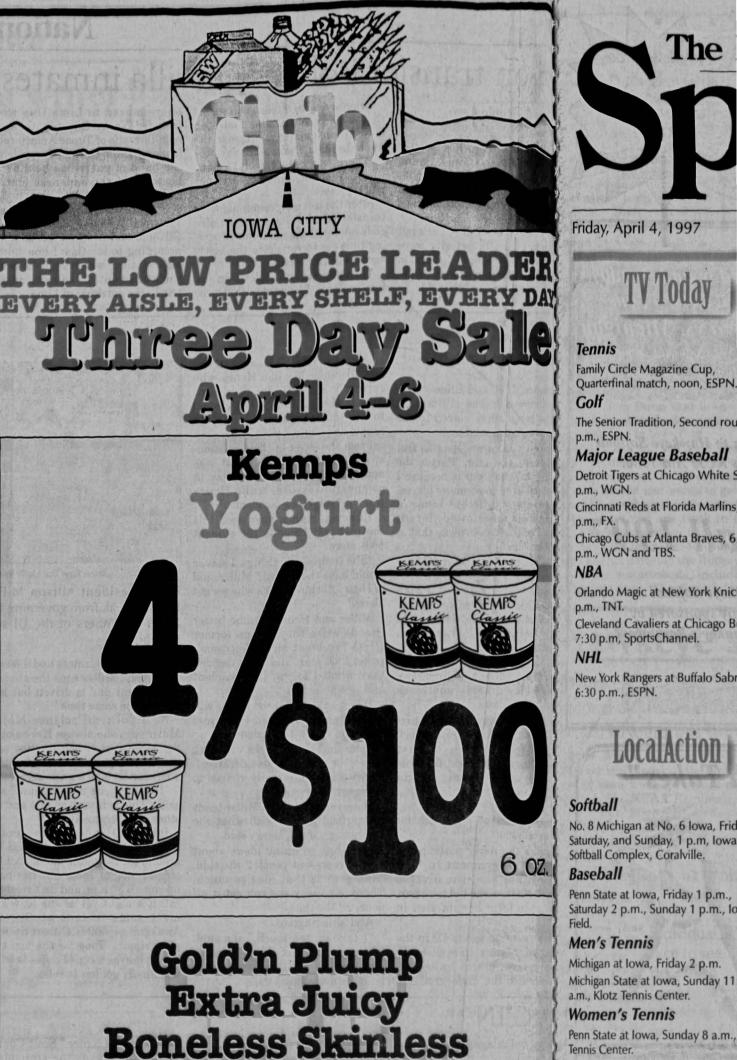
that is in range for everyone's budget," Pat Vunderink, DVIP publicity co-chairperson, said. "Spend only \$10 if that's what's in your budget, because the auction is set up to give everyone a chance to contribute.'

Glen Epstein, UI adjunct professor for the Credit Programs, has been donating his art for the entire 10 years the auction has been held. Fortunately, none of his pieces have been returned for a refund, he said.

"I have been with DVIP since the beginning, and every piece donated has been auctioned off every year it has been held," Epstein said. "The more money that is raised for DVIP, the less domestic violence will occur."

Paintings, prints, jewelry, sculptures, basketry and ceramics will be included in the auction. The prices people will pay could range from \$10 to \$1000 depending on the pieces, Vunderink said.

"This is one of the best years in terms of the work that I have seen," Vunderink said. "The pieces have been displayed in M.C. Ginsberg for "There is something in the auction some time, so people know what kinds of art will be in the auction."



UI cultural groups to host 'love' party Dubuque St. **By Jennifer Cassell** campus. ly was planned to take

The Daily Iowan

Valentine's day may have been two months ago, but several UI minority student groups plan to hold a party Saturday to celebrate love across cultural boundaries.

A letter written by UI President Mary Sue Coleman about the development and cohesiveness of UI cultural groups prompted Rebecca Lueth, secretary of the African Association and coordinator of the event, to plan the party.

Six different student organizations are sponsoring the event: the African Association, Catholic People's Association, Black Student Union, Delta Upsilon, Indian Student Association and Latino Student Association. The party is scheduled to take place Saturday night at the Wesley House, 120 N.

place in February with a Valentine's theme of, "True love goes beyond boundaries." However, due to the organizer's hectic schedules, it was postponed until this Saturday from

10 p.m. until 2 a.m. Love can be celebrated anytime, Lueth said, and the importance of cross-cultural relationships prompted the organizers to replan and reconvene.

"Once you love and respect someone, you can go beyond boundaries

and remove stereotypes," she said. Garane Garane, president of the African Association, said the party is a preparation for the upcoming African night at the end of the month. He said inviting a diverse number of people to the party will promote African night while promoting multiculturalism on the UI

se of the party The pur show how the UI is diverse and has different kinds of music and people," he said

Organizers expect a turn-out of 300 people and DJ Bace will be in charge of the music. Lueth encourages people to bring music from their home countries to be played. The party is open to students, faculty and staff. Cover charge is \$3 before midnight and \$4 after.

Lueth said Iowa City has a diverse community within the UI campus but lacks sufficient dialogue between different groups. Saturday's party is one step toward crossing multicultural lines, she said.

When you meet different people, you don't always agree, but you learn a lot," she said. "It's not just about going to classrooms. You can learn a lot outside of classes, too."

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News Brief

Octavia Butler to visit UI

Acclaimed science-fiction writer Octavia Butler is scheduled to speak tonight in the Gerber Lounge of the English and Philosophy Building from 6 to 8.

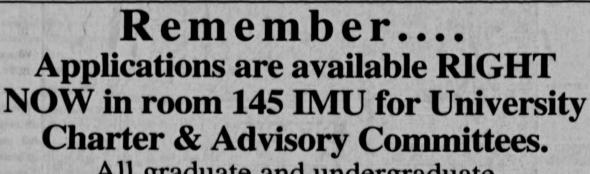
Butler, who is famous for books such as "The Parable of the Sower," "Wild Seed" and "Kindred," won

the Hugo and Nebula awards for her work. Her visit is sponsored by the African-American World Studies Program, and she probably will discuss the process she goes through to write, department chairperson Frederick Woodard said.

"I expect it to be about her own work," Woodard said. "She doesn't in her work.

give lectures - she talks about how she got started, the development of characters and the craft of writing.

Woodard said about 100 people are expected for the lecture, and the department invited Butler largely because of student interest

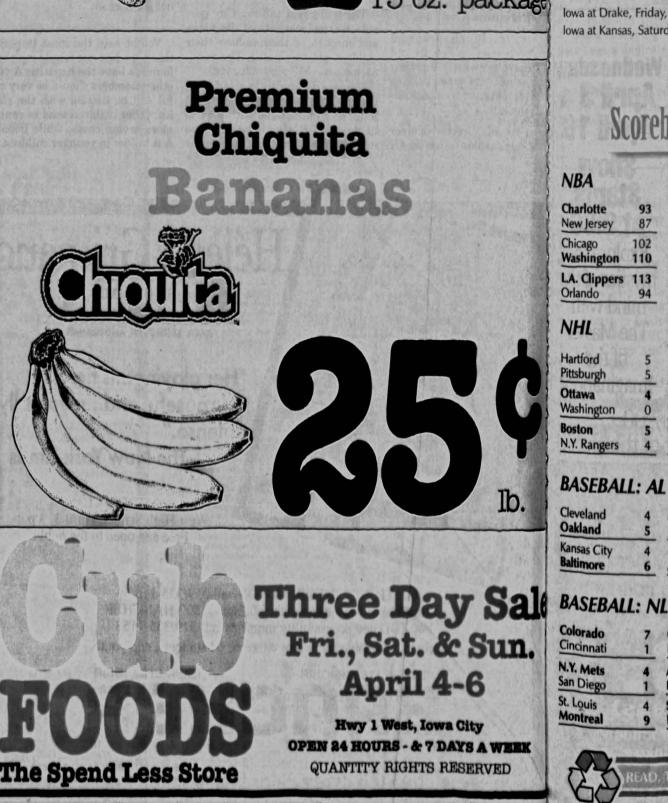


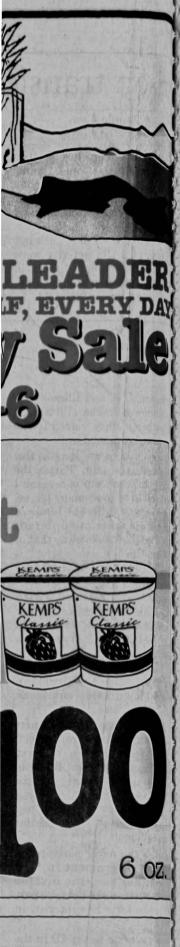
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Family Circle Magazine Cup, Quarterfinal match, noon, ESPN. Golf

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Detroit Tigers at Chicago White Sox, 1 p.m., WGN. Cincinnati Reds at Florida Marlins, 6

p.m., FX. Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves, 6:30 p.m., WGN and TBS.

NBA

Orlando Magic at New York Knicks, 7 p.m., TNT.

Cleveland Cavaliers at Chicago Bulls, 7:30 p.m, SportsChannel.

NHL

New York Rangers at Buffalo Sabres, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Softball

No. 8 Michigan at No. 6 Iowa, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, 1 p.m, Iowa Softball Complex, Coralville. Baseball

Penn State at Iowa, Friday 1 p.m., Saturday 2 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m., Iowa Field.

Men's Tennis

Michigan at Iowa, Friday 2 p.m. Michigan State at Iowa, Sunday 11:30 a.m., Klotz Tennis Center. Women's Tennis

Penn State at Iowa, Sunday 8 a.m., Klotz Tennis Center.

Ready or not.

By Becky Gruhn ' The Daily Iowan

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third ¹ p.m. both days. "It's always a very good series with straight Big Michigan and I know our kids will be Ten title Blevins said. "I don't ever try to predict this what types of scores will happen, but I know they will be well-played games.

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Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Iowa sophomore Wes Obermueller gets back to second base safely Wednesday against Truman State.

Hawkeyes, Mitchell look for revenge on Penn State

By Chris James The Daily Iowan

Last weekend's catch was Wildcats. Hopefully for the Iowa baseball team Nittany Lion will be this weekend's main course.

Penn State comes to Iowa City for a pivotal four-game series with an Iowa team that has won four of their last five games. The first game is scheduled at 2 p.m. on Friday with a double header slated for Saturday starting at 1 p.m. The series finale is Sunday at 1 p.m.

Iowa coach Duane Banks said after taking three of four from Northwestern last weekend and destroying Truman State 18-0 on Wednesday, his team might be turning the corner at just the right time.

"We've taken our licks by playing some really good teams," Banks said. "But that's what the kids wanted. That's how you get better. The last

few games we've played some good baseball and have really started to put things together."

In the Big Ten, the Hawkeyes are 4-4 and tied for fifth with Indiana, while Penn State is currently last in the conference at 0-4. The Nittany Lions took three of four from the Hawkeyes out in Happy Valley last year.

"This is a big weekend," Mitchell said. "We're right in the middle of the conference race, so if we can sweep or take three games then we're in good shape. Besides, we owe them for last year."

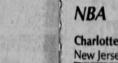
The Nittany Lions will not be looking forward to facing Mitchell. The Iowa City native has nine home runs and 25 RBI on the season. He hit three round trippers Wednesday against Truman State.

Hawkeye pitching seems to be coming around at the right time also. Iowa has only given up 17

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Women Women's tennis hunt to lowa vs. Penn State Iowa lineup: upset Lions Singles No. 1: Natalya Dawaf (7-19) By Becky Gruhn The Daily Iowan No. 2: Kristen McCracken (9-21)

The Big Ten tennis championships are not until April 24-27, but Sunday already will mark the final home match for the Iowa women's tennis team.

Iowa, (6-10) (1-4), will entertain Penn State (7-5) (0-4), Sunday at 8 a.m.

According to Coach Jenny Mainz, the location will be dependent on the weather and will not be determined until early Sunday morning. If the temperature is above 50 with low winds, the match will be played outdoors at the Klotz Tennis Center. Should the weather not cooperate, the Hawkeyes would take to the courts inside the UI Recreation building.

No matter where her team plays, Mainz is excited about Iowa's chances to defeat a nationally ranked team.

"Opportunity knocks once again for us." Mainz said. "I am fired up to play the Nittany Lions. I think we have

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TENNIS TEAMS SERVE UP HOME ACTION

Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

Iowa senior Kristen McCracken (above) and the Iowa women's tennis team will compete in their last home match of the year Sunday against Penn State.

Men want to get back on winning track

By Wayne Drehs The Daily Iowan

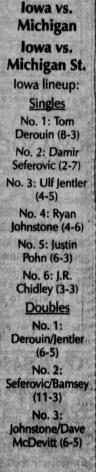
If anybody would have told Iowa men's tennis coach Steve Houghton before the season his team would be .500 entering on April 4, he would have been very happy.

But as his team sits at 7-7 with six matches remaining before the Big Ten Tournament, Houghton is a bit dissapointed

Strong victories over Ohio State and Drake led Houghton to believe his team would be much better than he originally thought, but last weekend's 7-0 loss to Penn State distorted that notion.

"I think this is just a reminder that we are good enough that if we are operating on all cylinders and every-body is playing well we can succeed in our matches," Houghton said. "Anything short of that, and we are just

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runs in the last five games. That's an dramatic improvement over the 145 runs the Hawkeyes had given up in their first 15 games.

"I'm proud of how our pitching is coming along. We've had some guys really step up and throw the ball

The only question mark in the

pitching rotation is a an injury to

Nate Frese that might force some

shuffling in the rotation for the

Hawkeyes. Despite an 0-4 record,

Frese has 33 strikeouts and sports

a 4.11 ERA in 35 innings pitched.

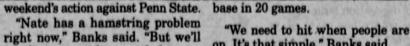
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The real key to the game could be if the Hawkeyes can get through Banks also expressed concern the first inning without giving up a about is Iowa's ability to knock in run. Iowa's opponents have runners in key situations. The outscored them 51-5 in the first Hawkeyes have left 155 runners on frame.

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This Week: After a disappo ing 18th-place finish last week the Dr. Pepper Intercollegiate, Iowa men's golf team looks redeem itself at the 17-team R tucky Invitational Friday and S urday. The 54-hole tournament be played at the Kearney Hill (Links course in Lexington, Ky. Meet Notes: Fifth-year sent

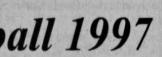
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event will move on: This will be the toughest test the Hawkeyes have faced to date. All six teams in the East Regional are ranked in the top nine nationally. Coach Tom Dunn said Iowa will have to be at its best to return to the final meet in Iowa City.

"Ohio State will not be the only team we have to worry about this time," Dunn said. "Every-team there is ranked and wants to get to the championships as bad as we do." The Hawkeyes are stuck in the same nightmare when it comes to taking on the top-ranked Buckeyes. Iowa has not defeated the Buckeyes in its last six attempts, including twice this year. The closest Iowa

The up-side is the Hawkeyes timized Minnesota, Illinois-Chicago have defeated three of the other and Illinois in dual meets earlier

in West Point Saturday. Iowa vic-

this season. Penn State is the only team Iowa has seen face to face.

UI Sports

Iowa hosted last year's East Regional and crowned three champions. This might be hard to repeat due to the fact that no Hawkeye is ranked individually higher than seventh in the nation. Iowa senior Tyler Vogt owns the seventh best score on the rings.

Even though the Hawkeyes came up short in their quest for a Big Ten title, the team and certain individuals seem to be peaking at the right time. Senior Dave Nemovitz recorded a team best 56.375 in the allaround at Big Ten's. Junior Jason Rogers's 9.80 was a team high on the vault at the same event and Chris Camiscioli's 9.8 on the parallel bars was also a team best.

Camiscioli said if Iowa can qualify for the NCAA Championships and be at home for their final meet it might be the boost the team needs to overcome the nemesis Buckeyes.

"Hopefully we can get back to Iowa City and have a crack at a national title," Camiscioli said. "Ohio State knows we're breathing down their necks and we're getting closer each time. That's just more pressure on them."

"It's always nice to go into a meet

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short talent-wise."

The Hawkeyes have come up short on five of their last six matches, all of which were played on the road. But Iowa's next four competitions will be in Iowa City, including today's match with Michigan, scheduled for 2 p.m., and Sunday's meet with Michigan State, sched-

uled for 11:30 a.m. Houghton says returning home should boost his team's confidence, as should the return of No. 1 player Tom Derouin, who missed all three California matches due to the

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play the Nittany Lions. I think we have something to prove.'

The Hawkeyes will be looking to build upon their success in Texas during their spring break trip. Although Iowa returned from that trip with three losses, Mainz called her team's performance the best she had seen in the past two years.

"We've been playing good tennis and we've gained momentum," Mainz said. "Right now we are in charge of our own destiny in terms of

death of his grandmother. Although Derouin returned for the Penn State match, he clearly wasn't himself, and thus suffered his first Big Ten loss of the season.

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"I really think we would have won at least one, or maybe two matches if we would have had him," Houghton said. "Anytime you lose your No. 1," it's real difficult because you are losing your best player and everybody else has to move up a slot."

The Wolverines enter the match ranked No. 4 in the region as the defending Big Ten Champions. The Spartans check in as the No. 8 team in the region.

finishing in a respectable position in the Big Ten heading into regionals.

Iowa is not only looking for its second Big Ten victory, but also revenge from last season's dual with Penn State.

"Last year we did not have a good M match against Penn State and that left a bad taste in our mouths," Mainz said. "But this is a new group and new chemistry. It's time for us to prove what we've learned." A

The weekend will be dedicated to three seniors: Kristen McCracken, Lisa Harris, and Robin Niemeier.

Hawkeye sports roundup

Wisconsin.

Whitwer makes

second appearance at NCAA Regionals

This Week: Sophomore Lori Whitwer will represent the University of Iowa women's gymnastics team at the NCAA Regionals in Ann Arbor, Mich., Saturday at Crisler Arena.

Meet Notes: Whitwer's allaround score of 39.175 at the "I can't think

Big Ten Championships last of a more deserving Saturday improved her individual. It's Regional Qualifying score to nice to see a 38.562 to earn dedicated, her second hard-working of her career. ... athlete to be She has regis- rewarded for tered two meet her efforts."

one spring event, freshman David and Dion Trowers (110-meter high hurdles at UC-Irvine). Hersch leads the Hawkeyes with a

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Invitational Saturday and Sunday. ting out on the water and racing is

her team needs.

77.3-stroke average. ... Kearney Hill is the site of a Senior PGA Tour into this meet with the purpose of event. ... The tournament includes Big Ten rivals Michigan State and Coach's Quote: "The guys are a trip," coach Larry Wieczorek said. little embarrassed about their per-

Terry Anderson said. "Our pride has been hurt, but the season's just begun. This will be a good test; I feel we can be one of the top teams Searay Relays April 11-12. in the tournament."

Next Action: The Hawkeyes travel to Franklin, Ind., for the Legends of Indiana tournament April 18-19.

-James Kramer

Women's Golf This Week: The Iowa women's golf team looks to keep moving up the Big Ten ranks when it travels to Bloomington, Ind., for the Indiana

with that first race under our belt,"

Coach's Quote: "We're going qualifying as many events as we can for the NCAAs. The guys that have a good shot will make the "Last year we had a terrific showformance last week," Iowa coach ing at this meet, qualifying the 4x100 and 4x400."

Next Action: Iowa travels to under our Knoxville, Tenn. to compete in the belt. We

Iowa Crew will take on its busiest

weekend of the spring season as it

Coach Mandi Kowal said

"At this point in the season, get-

said. "The team started a whole

-Chuck Blount should just be

that much more ready With two meets in two days, the come Friday."

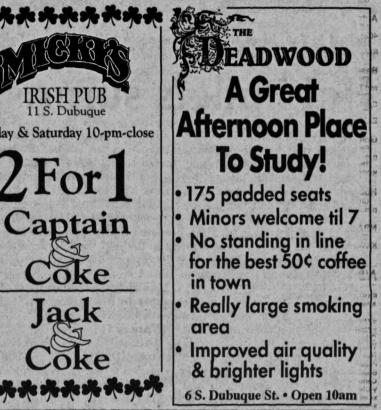
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travels to Drake Friday and Kansas Mandi Kowal, Iowa Crew increased competition is just what coach on the Hawkeyes' upcoming

the Hawkeyes "It's always easily handled nice to go into Kansas, sweeping the Jaya meet with hawks in all six that first race races, as well as getting the better half of Drake. Against the Bulldogs, Iowa won three of seven races with one second-place finish. With

varying water and wind conditions, Kowal has not given her team expectations in terms of time, but she

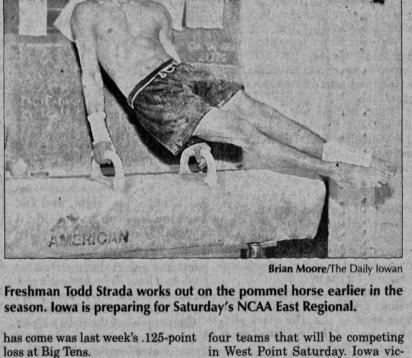




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Three of the five highest team event scores this season have been registered by Whitwer in the vault (9.825), floor (9.875) and allaround.

all-around

Coach's Quote: "We are very proud and pleased that Lori has received a berth to the NCAA Regional Championship," coach Diane DeMarco said. "I can't think of a more deserving individual. It's nice to see a dedicated, hard-working athlete to be rewarded for her

forts Next Meet: Iowa returns to team ction April 12 when it hosts the NIT meet at Carver-Hawkeye Are--Chuck Blount

Show Men's Golf Starts at 9:30 Explore the

the second week in a row that the Hawkeyes will make the trip west. This Week: After a disappointing 18th-place finish last week at the Dr. Pepper Intercollegiate, the lowa men's golf team looks to redeem itself at the 17-team Kentucky Invitational Friday and Saturday. The 54-hole tournament will be played at the Kearney Hill Golf Links course in Lexington, Ky. 400-meter hurdles, winning both of

The Master Imagination!

Meet Notes: The 17-team field features every Big Ten school except Penn State. ... This will be the second consecutive weekend the Hawkeyes will compete against the Hoosiers. Indiana won the River Wilderness Invitational in Parrish, Fla., while Iowa finished third. Freshmen Stacey Bergman and M.C. Mullen led the Hawkeyes, fin-

ishing fourth and fifth respectively. Mullen continues to be the most consistent Hawkeye. She leads the team with an 80.7 average during her eight rounds this spring.

Coach's Quote: "Indiana is a good golf course. It doesn't necessarily play real long, but there are some narrow holes and a lot of it is going to depend on the weather conditions," Iowa coach Diane Thomason said. "Hopefully it will be warmer and the playing conditions will be good."

Men's track

-Andy Hamilton

This Week: The Iowa men's

track and field team travels to

Tempe, Ariz., to compete in the Sun

Devil Invitational Saturday. This is

Meet Notes: The 4x400-meter

his outdoor races this season. ...

Others that have registered event

wins this season include: Jim Dono-

week earlier this year and that is a great way to start." Last weekend the Iowa Crew

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opened the spring season on a light note with a home dual against Creighton where it defeated the Blue Jays in six of eight races.

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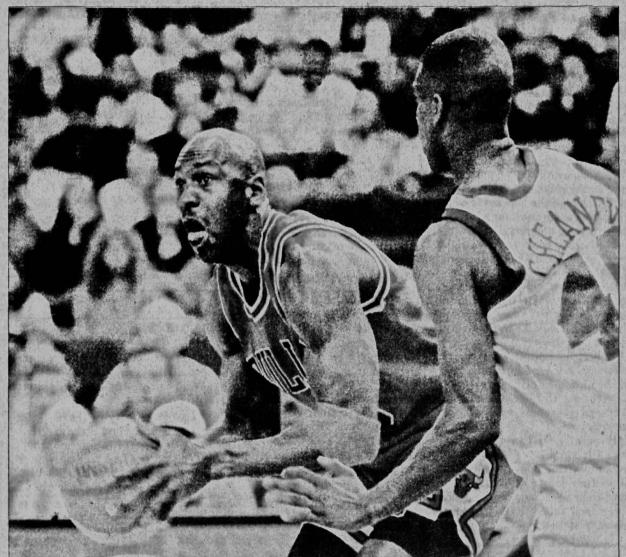




relay team provisionally qualified for the NCAA Championships last week with a season-best time of 3:06.73. Tim Dwight, Chris Davis, Ed Rozell and Monte Raymond make up the team. ... Monte Raymond has yet to lose a race in the

Meet Notes: Fifth-year seniors Chad McCarty and Sean Rowen played at Kearney Hill when Iowa competed there in 1994. ... After

NBA



Roberto Borea/Associated Press

Michael Jordan drives to the basket against Washington's Calbert Cheaney in the first quarter in Landover, Md., Thursday. The Bullets handed Chicago only its 10th loss of the season, winning 110-102.

Hot Bullets surprise Chicago

team had just knocked off the Chicago Bulls in a possible playoff preview, and someone asked Rod Strickland if the Washington Bullets had given the defending champions something to think about.

"Oh, I don't know about that," Strickland said. "I don't know about sending messages, because I don't think you can send a message to the champs."

Maybe not, but Washington's 110-102 victory Thursday gave the Bullets hope that their eight-year run of missing the playoffs might be over. Conversely, Chicago's loss eliminated any chance the Bulls (63-10) had to improve on last year's unprecedented 72-10 record.

Strickland, playing with a sprained left ankle, had 26 points

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) - His spot. You never know what can Hornets 93, Nets 87 happen in this league," Bullets forward Juwan Howard said.

Strickland went 42 minutes and sank 10 of 15 shots. The Bullets trailed 86-81 before Strickland and Calbert Cheaney

scored four points each in a 12-4 run that put Washington ahead 93-90. Pippen hit a 3-pointer to tie it, but two baskets by Strickland sandwiched around a pair of foul shots by Howard made it 99-93 with 4:05 left.

Clippers 113, Magic 94

ORLANDO, Fla. - Darrick Martin scored 31 points and the Clippers snapped a four-game losing streak with a victory over slumping Orlando.

for Orlando, which faltered in the Miami defeated Indiana and second half against a sub-.500 team opened a three-game lead in the for the second straight game. Martin made 10 of 14 shots from the field and shot 5-of-6 from behind the 3-point arc. Loy Vaught scored 15 points and Charles Outlaw had 12 points and 10 rebounds for the Clippers, who overcame a 10-point halftime deficit. Penny Hardaway scored 27 and Nick Anderson had 21 for the Magic.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -Matt Geiger had 11 of his 18 points in the third quarter when Charlotte outscored New Jersey by 26 and the Hornets went on to beat the Nets.

Glen Rice, who was 3-of-11 from the field in the opening half, scored 17 of his 24 points in the second half as the undermanned Hornets rallied from a 12-point deficit to win for the 12th time in 16 games.

Ricky Pierce added 19 points and Vlade Divac had 13 points and 11 rebounds as the Hornets swept the four-game season series.

Heat 92, Pacers 78 INDIANAPOLIS - Jamal Mashburn scored 23 points, including 10 The loss was the fourth straight straight in the fourth quarter, as

Bulls hob-nob with President Bill

By Sonya Ross Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Michael Jordan was jittery for his White House visit. Dennis Rodman stayed true to character - outfitted in black leather pants, sunglasses and a black-and-gold lame shirt.

"It's great for me to be here," Jordan said Thursday. "I'm very nervous. I've never had the opportunity to stand next to such a prestigious man.'

Jordan and his teammates hobnobbed with President Clinton on the White House lawn. The visit was a long-delayed ceremony to celebrate the 1996 NBA championship Chicago won last June.

"Just think of me as another injured basketball player," said Clinton, getting around on metal crutches as he recovers from knee surgery. "I want you to know that in six months, I'll be good as new and available for the next draft."

The president, playing the role of fashion critic, checked out Jordan from head to toe. The black-andwhite shoes of the basketball great caught Clinton's eye.

"All well-bred young Southern boys learned to wear two-toned shoes in the springtime," the president told Jordan. "I'm glad you kept up the tradition.'

The Bulls squeezed in the trip before Thursday night's game against the Washington Bullets. Also attending were coach Phil Jackson, team owner Jerry Reinsdorf and players Scottie Pippen, Ron Harper, Steve Kerr, Luc Long-ley and Robert Parish.

Reinsdorf gave Clinton a blackand-red Bulls jacket and a team watch commemorating Chicago's four championships.

low as he could in his tight leather



"They've given us the sense that when people do things together, a" lot more is possible," Clinton said. The Bulls were last at the White Bush was in office. Jordan skipped that one, and reports from Chicago said some of the players were not enthusiastic about Thursday's gathering.

In a story headlined "Bulls bored" by White House trip," the Chicago Sun-Times said Rodman and others apparently are being dragged (to the White House) kicking and screaming - like children being forced to visit an elderly aunt - by coach Phil Jackson."

it didn't show.

"This is a 10," Kerr said as he drifted along the south driveway like an awed tourist. Pippen, an Arkansas native, said

he reminded fellow players to behave themselves at the White House. "I always tease my teammates

that me and the president are homeboys," he said.

Americans a lot about winning with grace in taking four of the last six NBA championships.

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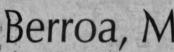
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OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - M McGwire homered and Geroni Berroa broke an eighth-inning his second homer in two days as Oakland Athletics beat the Cle

Berroa, who also home Wednesday night in the A's open



Michael Jordan, right, and Luc Longley look on as President Clinton speaks at the White House Thursday. pants and a shirt that matched his

gold-dyed hair. He staked out a spot

on the back row as the team posed

Clinton praised the Bulls as "per-

haps the greatest basketball

dynasty ever," saying they taught

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for a photograph with Clinton.

and 14 assists and led a fourthquarter charge that carried Washington to its sixth straight victory.

The Bullets moved into a tie with idle Cleveland in the race for the final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference, but Washington has the tiebreaker edge.

"That eight-spot is ours, but we're striving hard for that sevenAtlantic Division race.

Mashburn had his 10-point streak as Miami was building a 19point lead in the fourth quarter. The victory was the 10th in 11 games for Miami, which is trying to stay ahead of second-place New York with nine games to play.

The Pacers were led by Rik Smits with 16 points.



Baseball

NL ROUNDUP dent Bill Winless Cubs: Can we get a do-over? cans a lot about winning with in taking four of the last six

MIAMI (AP) — A wave of applause carried Alex Fernandez from the mound to the dugout. Leaving a game in the seventh

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Mets 4, Padres 1

homer in the fifth inning to help chase San Diego starter Fernando Valenzuela.

Denis Poroy/Associated Press New York's Bernard Gilkey slides safely under the tag of San Diego third baseman Ken Caminiti during the fourth inning Thursday. by Kevin Orie and a groundout. Jones, who had a 2.33 ERA in six

Orie missed a homer by a foot on his drive, which hit 18 feet high on Frank Castillo, whose 16 losses last year tied for the most in the NL, allowed five runs and eight hits

SAN DIEGO - Bobby Jones pitched eight strong innings and John the season. Franco worked the ninth as the Mets avoided a season-opening sweep.

ies' numerous pitching concerns in The Mets started the season 0-2 spring training, scattered five hits thanks to its relievers blowing lateover seven innings for the win. inning leads in each of its first two Steve Reed and Bruce Ruffin finished the combined six-hitter.

The Rockies, who had lost their first two road games to the Reds after going 28-53 away from Coors Field last year, sent 12 batters to the plate for six runs in the fourth and took their first lead this season

spring games, struck out five and walked one in improving to 4-1 in his career against San Diego.

Rockies 7, Reds 1 CINCINNATI — Larry Walker had two run-scoring hits in Colorado's six-run fourth inning and added a solo homer as the Rockies beat Cincinnati for their first win of

Mark Thompson, one of the Rock-

scored two more in the eighth.

Expos 9, Cardinals 4

MONTREAL - Shane Andrews, Rondell White and David Segui homered Thursday night as the Montreal Expos beat St. Louis.

St. Louis, the defending NL Central champion, dropped to 0-3 for the first time since 1988. The Expos have won 11 of their last 15 games against the Cardinals.

Carlos Perez won his first start since Sept. 22, 1995, allowing four runs and seven hits in seven innings. Perez, who missed all of last season following shoulder surgery, allowed just one hit after the third.

Rookie Dimitri Young hit his first major league homer, a two-run drive in the third, and drove in three runs for the Cardinals.

Loser Alan Benes gave up seven runs — six earned — and 10 hits in 4²/₃ innings.

Braves 3, Astros 2 HOUSTON — After going hitless for 6[%] innings against Darryl Kile, it looked as if Atlanta would drop to 0-3 this season.

Then Fred McGriff homered, and the Braves finally got going, rallying to beat the Houston Astros for their first win.

McGriff's homer broke up Darryl Kile's no-hit bid in the seventh and Jeff Blauser and Keith Lockhart each hit sacrifice flies for the Braves, who will open new Turner Field in Atlanta on Friday night against the Cubs.

Kile was bidding for what would have been the earliest no-hitter by date. But McGriff ended any thoughts of that by hitting a 2-1 fastball over the left-field fence to bring Atlanta within 2-1. The Braves

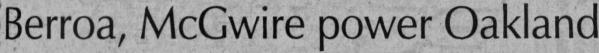


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BALTIMORE — Chris Hoiles hit McGwire homered and Geronimo a two-run single in the eighth Berroa broke an eighth-inning tie inning as the Baltimore Orioles his second homer in two days as the Oakland Athletics beat the Clevebeat the Kansas City Royals, overcoming Cal Ripken's first error at Berroa, who also homered third base since 1982.

Wednesday night in the A's opener,

year, relieved with a 4-3 lead in

the eighth and gave up a homer

Eric Davis singled for his third

hit of the game and stole second fol-

lowing Ripken's strikeout. Mont-

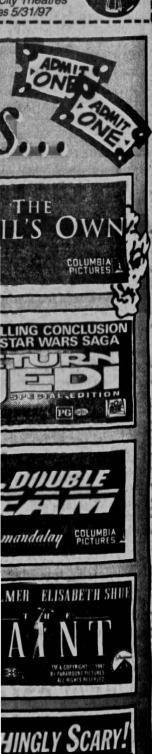
gomery intentionally walked B.J. Surhoff, and Jeffrey Hammonds

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Mark Orioles 6, Royals 4 **Twins 10, Tigers 6**

> Matt Lawton added a three-run homer in a seven-run second inning as Minnesota beat Detroit for a season-opening three-game sweep. Jeff Montgomery, who blew 10 Lawton's 441-foot drive to right-

MINNEAPOLIS - Paul Molitor hit his third career grand slam and





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homered into the left-field bleach- saves in 34 opportunities last ers off loser Eric Plunk with one out in the eighth. The previous batter, McGwire, hit a shot to the warning to Rafael Palmeiro, his first battrack in center that was caught. McGwire, who led the majors

land Indians 5-4 Thursday.

with 52 homers in 130 games last season, hit his first of the year and doubled in another run. He has driven in five runs in two games. Richie Lewis pitched the eighth

advanced the runners with a for the win, and Billy Taylor fingroundout. Hoiles then lined a single to left. ished for the save. Kevin Mitchell homered for the

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Arthur Rhodes got the win with two innings of scoreless relief, and second straight day, a three-run shot in the second. But he struck out in his three other appearances. second save.

center field erased a 3-0 Tigers lead, and Molitor's slam made it 7-3. Molitor came up with the bases loaded again in the seventh, but he struck out swinging against Mike Myers.

The homers helped rookie Todd Ritchie get the victory in his first major league appearance. Ritchie, who surprised the Twins with a strong spring, replaced starter Scott Aldred to start the fourth. Ritchie gave up hits on his first two pitches, but allowed only one hit over the next three innings. Dan Randy Myers got three outs for his Naulty got the final out for the

Jim Mone/Associated Press

Minnesota second baseman Chuck Knoblauch completes the double play to first as Detroit 's Bobby Higginson tries to break it up in the second inning Thursday.

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Tino: Oh what a night

Yankees' Martinez knocks out three homeruns against former team

By Jim Cour Associated Press

SEATTLE - The Seattle Mariners said they couldn't afford to keep Tino Martinez. Come October, they might regret that decision. Don Mattingly's replacement at first base for the New York Yankees produced a career night on Wednesday, homering in his first three atbats against Scott Sanders in a 16-2 rout of the Mariners. He had seven RBIs and scored five runs, also career bests.

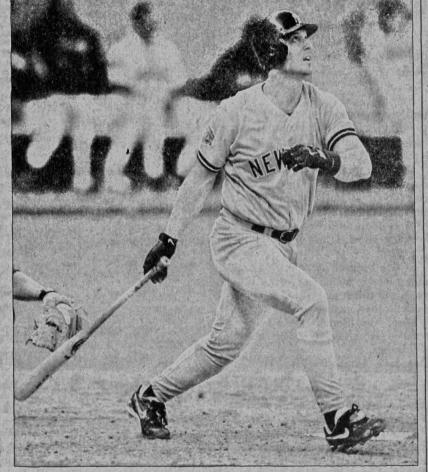
"I couldn't believe I did it." Martinez said. "Everything I swung at, I just hit it perfect. I just made good swings."

Martinez hit a three-run homer in the first inning, a two-run shot in the third and made it 6-2 with a solo homer in the fifth.

If the Mariners are going to dethrone the Yankees as AL champs, they're going to have to figure out a way to pitch their exteammate better. A lot better.

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and Sanders was with San Diego.



Bill ThomAssociated Press

New York's Tino Martinez follows the flight of his second home run against the Seattle Mariners Wednesday in Seattle.

said Sanders, who lost his AL games in the Kingdome. debut. "Then I left a changeup in

times with the bases loaded.

The Mariners traded Martinez

to have a better season than he did kees win their first World Series title in 18 years with 25 homers and 117 RBIs.

"Tino's been relaxed all spring,"

After helping Andy Pettitte and his head about what he had accomplished against his old teammates.

really try to do that."

Quiet triathlete killed in crash

By Jennifer Wang Associated Press

Sports

WASHINGTON - For eight ears, thousands of people passing hrough a Washington soup kitchen knew Judy Flannery as the volunteer posted by the trash can on plates.

They didn't know about her the father had been drinking. Wednesdays.

Every Wednesday, she and a group of cycling enthusiasts trained together on a 55-mile route winding through the rural and suburban countryside of Maryland.

And they didn't know about her weekends when she won four world triathlon titles, six U.S. triathlon championships and was crowned Women's Masters Triathlete of the Year.

Fellow volunteer Denise Tilrico said that they would chat - but about her children, not her exploits. Flannery had four daughters and a son, ages 22 to 31.

On Wednesday, a car driven by an unlicensed 16-year-old boy, his father sitting in the passenger seat, struck and killed the 57-year-old Flannery during her morning training ride.

was no time," said Cary Bland, who a competition. was cycling with Flannery. "We didn't know whether to go to the roomed together at competitions right or the left. ... The last thing I ever since.

remember is seeing the car directly in front of us, thinking there's no possible way we can avoid getting hit by this car.'

At the wheel of the white Hyundai Excel was Timothy Rinehart, a high school junior. Beside him was his father, Ronald Rine-Tuesdays, ready to wipe their hart, and in the back seat an unidentified teen-ager. Police said

Beyond that, authorities withheld comment.

Flannery's husband, Dennis, said his wife started her athletic career after living the "normal, suburban life.'

Running led to her participation in the Marine Corps Marathon, an amateurs' race in Washington, where she "got a big rush," he said. Her natural talents and selfdetermination carried her from there

them all in 2 hours, 30 minutes, 46 seconds.

"Judy was a talent," said Celeste Callahan of Denver, who met Flannery 10 years ago when Flannery "It was just in front of us, there lost her bicycle on the plane ride to

The two forged a friendship and

In addition to competing, Flannery served as social director for her fellow athletes. She made the hotel reservations, arranged dinners and organized reunions.

'She's the glue that held together so many people in so many facets," said Rita Simpson, another competitor. "JuJu" was her nickname for Flannery.

Winning never fazed Flannery. "She wouldn't tell you whether she won or lost when she came home from a world championship," her husband said. "For her it was the process rather than the competition."

Last weekend in Birmingham, Ala., Flannery was defeated by a faster 55-year-old woman. Friends said the winner told Flannery she was stunned to beat her "hero."

But later at the awards ceremo-Last year, Flannery won her ny, Flannery came in for about 10 fourth world championship when minutes of praise - and embarshe completed the triathlon's 1.5- rassment. She said so much attenkilometer swim, 40-kilometer bike tion when she wasn't even the winride and 10-kilometer run. She did ner made her feel "terrible," Bland said.

> Flannery's next competition was to be July's Ride Across America, a multi-day team relay from Irvine, Calif., to Savannah, Ga. Fellow team members say they're determined to see the race completed.

"Judy said she was committed to this race," said Simpson. "I hope we go for JuJu."





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700. 5,000 \$1400. Call	QUIET charming older home. East, Close. Share kitchen/ bathrooms. Studio and rec space available. Part	ADI316. One and two bedroom. Available June 1. Great location. Key- done Properties, 338-6288.	FALL OPTION 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, laundry, on		FALL OPTION THREE bedroom, Parking, busline,	AD #209 Coralville efficiency, 1 bed-	BEDROOM	FALL leasing. Laundry, parking, H/W paid. Near downtown. No pets. 338-	BEDROOM 18-1/2 S.GOVERNOR	NICE THREE BEDROOM			
new helmet	okay. Parking. Available June Au- gust. Utilities paid. Caring landlord 337-9998.	AFFORDABLE, huge new house, 4 hedrooms, two bathrooms, W/D, four	busline, pool, rent negotiable. 337- 7655. 2 bedroom, security building, garage,	new carpet, parking, cats and smokers welcome. Close to down- town. Woodsy. 354-3467.		room & 2 bedroom. Pool, W/D facili-	style apartment, \$215/ month plus electric, Clean, quiet, 5 minute walk	LARGE two bedroom close to hospi- tal, 620 S.Riverside Dr. Open imme-	Three bedroom, two bathroom, quiet, vaulted ceilings, skylights, deck, all	Spacious. Burlington Street. Carport, buslines, no pets. \$650/ month plus utilities. 338–3071.			
0.358-0674. 1982,4600 wo helmets,	ROOM for rent. Good locations, Junior/ senior grads. Some with cable	parking spots, close to downtown, fur- nture included in rent if needed, May tree Call 358–6534.	balcony, A/C, D/W, microwave, west- side. 338-5763.	MARCH AND APRIL FREE!!!! Two bedroom in Coralville. \$470, in-	THREE bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, close to campus. 354-8489. TWO bedroom behind law building.	AD #2436 Two and three bedroom	to law/ Fieldhouse, microwave, re- frigerator, desk, shelf, and sink. No pets. 203 Myrtle Ave. Call to see,	diately. \$690/ month includes all utili- ties. No pets. 351-3141.	amenities, parking, grad/ professional preferred. \$1150 plus utilities. 713 E.WASHINGTON	NICE two bedroom. Available imme- diately. Close-in, quiet street. W/D			
640.	A/C and off-street parking. Utilities paid. 337-8665, ask for Mr.Green.	AVAILABLE May 17. Two bed-	2 room attic studio. Several windows, older house. \$285, utilities included. Negotiable. 358-9849.	cludes water. 354-0281. MAY free! Large, clean, and cheap efficiency for one on S.Johnson.	Free parking, A/C, laundry. \$450/ month plus utilities. Call 341-3785.	westside townhouses. A/C, W/D hook-ups. Fall leasing, M-F 9-5, 351-	338–6189. Office hours: Mon. 8:30- 12:30, TuesFri. 1:00-5:00. AVAILABLE now, one bedroom. 338	LINCOLN HEIGHTS, two bedroom units located close to medical & den- tal schools and arena. Elevators, laun-	Four bedroom, two bathroom, wood floors, all amenities, parking, grad/ professional preferred. Available June.	hook-ups, off-street parking. \$450 plus utilities. Call Steve, 351-7592.			
r, runs well,	ROOM for rent. Shared kitchen and bathroom. 1/2 block from Burge Hall \$190, 622-3939.	cal, Dental schools. May rent free. Rent negotiable. Call 341-6167. WAILABLE May 19. Four bedroom,	AVAILABLE May 1. One bedroom downtown apartment. New carpet.	Must see! 341-5929. MAY FREE!!! Two bedroom, free	TWO bedroom in four-bedroom house. Quiet, close-in. W/D. H/W paid. Non-smoking female please. 339-	AD #401 Two and three bedroom Cor- alville apartments, A/C, D/W, W/D	S. Governor. \$395/ month plus elec- tric. Cats okay. 351-9234.	gust occupancy. Call Lincoln Real Es-	\$1250 plus utilities. 713-1/2 E.WASHINGTON Three bedroom, two bathrooms,	THREE bedroom duplex for rent. W/D, in Coralville, on busline. H/W paid. \$660. Available July 1. (319)462-			
rpanel. \$800	ROOM for student boy. On campus A/C and cooking privileges. On bus route. 337-2573.	Mo full bathroom, A/C, brand new, inderground parking, 600 S.Capitol 106,\$1020/month/ o.b.o. 358-1216.		parking, C/A, laundry, S. Van Buren, 339-8724. MAY free. Large five bedroom, two	TWO bedroom on Westwinds Drive. \$525/ month. Own washer and dryer.	facility, parking, busline. Fall leasing. M-F 9-5, 351-2178. ASK ABOUT	people. Summer and fall leasing.	tate, 338-3701. MARCH AND APRIL FREE Two bedroom next to Econofoods.	ferred. \$950 plus utilities.	TWO bedroom. June 1. \$550 plus utilities. W/D, dishwasher, A/C, off-			
0 miles, sun- ower window 2150/0.b.o.	ROOMS for four people in space	AVAILABLE May 20, two bedroom tome in quiet Coralville neighborhood, AC, garage, dog OK, \$595. Call Jim	341-0264.	bathroom house. A/C, D/W, free water and parking. Call 351-9266. MAY free. Two bedrooms in three	On busline. Quiet. Pets negotiable. Steph at 337-6593. Open May 17.	OUR FLEXIBLE LEASES	Laundry, parking, C/A. 337–9148. EFFICIENCY apartment, NON- SMOKING near hospital/ dental com-	large balcony, water paid. \$495/ month. 331-4715.	354-9597 504 & 510 S.JOHNSON AVAILABLE AUGUST	street parking, busline, 10 blocks from Pentacrest. (319)388-6059 (Davenport)			
k. Clean, well	Off-street parking, on-site laundy, C/A. rent \$180- \$215. Available May 14, 358-9609.	AC, garage, dog OK, \$595. Call Jim #388-8992. AVAILABLE May: Pentacrest Apart-	ciency, QUIET/ MATURE environ- ment. A/C, parking. Available mid- May, MAY FREE. \$415 plus electric. 358–6533.	bedroom. A/C, H/W paid. 351-3126.	TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE WITH BASEMENT. \$680. W/D in- cluded, cable paid. Available June 16.	busline, clean, and quiet. No pets. \$360- \$550. Iowa City 351-1106; Cor- alville 351-0152.	plex. Available June 1. Air condi- tioned, occupancy 1 person. Heat/ water/ sewer paid, parking provided,	NOW signing for May and August. Two bedroom, \$475 plus G/E/W, five minutes to law and field house. Large	Three bedroom, two bathroom. Three blocks from campus. New carpet, off- street parking, laundry, eat-in kitchen.	CONDO FOR RENT			
speed, good		ments; one bedroom; A/C; dish- issher; H/W paid; May free! Free arking \$522/ month. Call 338-6551.	CLOSE to downtown, Nice 3BR	month. H/W paid. May FREE, Avail- able May 13, 358-6898. NEW two bedroom, C/A, dishwasher,	Off Mormon Trek. Contact Nicole 354-5929. TWO bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom	AUGUST 1, 1997 fall leasing avail- able. Three bedroom apartment, Cor- alville, free parking, \$550- \$566.	\$300. 351-4135. EFFICIENCY. \$300. Close to Mercy.	kitchen, clean, quiet. No pets. 338- 6189. Office hours: Monday, 8:30- 12:30; Thursday-Friday, 1-5. 203	\$740 plus utilities. \$100 deposit. 351-8391.	BRAND new two bedroom, eastside, available now and fall. \$565. Julie,			
speed, good ires. \$1700/	more. Call 354-4400.	BLACKHAWK apartment. 319 Court. Sublease available. One bed-	month. 337-8579. CLOSE-IN one bedroom. A/C. park-	laundry, parking, skylight, microwave. Must see!! \$595/ month. 358-6959.		Three bedroom duplex, North Liberty, \$566. Older duplex, Iowa City \$440- \$460. 335-7696, 354-8558.	Available immediately. Pets maybe. Call 337-7665. EFFICIENCY, \$325 all utilities paid.	Myrtle Avenue. TWO bedroom 10-15 minute walk to campus, \$525/ month H/W included.	AD #05 Three bedroom eastside apartments. Walking distance of Pen- tacrest. Fall leasing, M-F, 9-5, 351-	354-3546 or 335-9529. TRAIL RIDGE. Carpeted two bed- room condo with living/ dining room,			
automatic, sport or pas- le. (319)263-	WANTED/FEMALE	nom. Starting May 17. Spacious. \$00/ month/ negotiable. 358-8681. BRAND new! Available June 1. Down-	ing. H/W paid. \$350. Available late May. 339-8414 CLOSE, Eagle, Church St. Spacious	ONE bedroom in the heart of down- town. \$390/ month plus electric. Call after 4 p.m. 337-9242,	month without utilities. 341-9048. TWO BEDROOM, 4th Ave. Coral-	AVAILABLE August 1. Large one- bedroom apartment near College Park, all utilities paid, Parking, \$495.	Hard wood floors, laundry, off-street parking. Available May 15. Call 339-9803.	Available August 1. 337-5352.	2178. AD #390 Coralville three bedroom apartments. Pets allowed. A/C, D/W.	electric stove, refrigerator, W/D. Available July 1. \$525/ month. Call collect (319)264-1545.			
ransmission,	AVAILABLE FALL. Non-smoker Own room. H/W paid. A/C. Pool	wn. One bedroom in two bedroom, wo bathroom. 351-8438.	two bedroom apartment. \$450 park- ing. Available June 1, 354-8120.	ONE bedroom. \$425, H/W paid. A/C, off-street parking, laundry, Clean, guiet, busline. Available April 1.	ville. \$475. Available mid-May. 341-0702. TWO bedroom, two bathroom, park-	337-6301.	FALL Leasing. One bedroom apart- ments available. Close to campus.	Scotsdale Apartments	W/D hook-ups, parking. Busline. Fall leasing, M-F, 9-5, 351-2178.	BED & BREAKFAST			
trucks or	341-5712. FEMALE roommate wanted: one bedroom in two bedroom apartment	cLOSE to campus. One bedroom partment available May. A/C, dish- usher, free parking, H/W included.	CORALVILLE. Two bedroom. C/A. dishwasher. On busline. Cats okay. \$485 plus utilities. 338-2788.	338-1067. ONE or two bedrooms, one block	ing, west of river. Available June 1. 351-9303.	EFFICIENCIES TO 3 BEDROOMS REASONABLE RATES	Call 354-6112. FIREPLACE, enclosed porch. Large efficiency. east. close. June. Parking.	FREE RENT	AD#323. Three bedroom, westside near Hancher, off-street parking, dish- washer, C/A, laundry, \$750 plus utili- ties. Available August 1. Keystone	THE BROWN STREET INN Private baths- close to campus.			
nd removal.	\$2507 month plus 1/3 utilities. 351. 0303.	vasher, free parking, H/W included. Rent negotiable, 339-1883. DOWNTOWN two bedroom, two	sunny, hardwood, big windows.	from Ped Mall. Clean and quiet. \$485. Please leave message for Craig. 351-4279.	TWO bedroom. Cheap rent, water in- cluded. Close to campus. 341-0480. TWO bedrooms, one bathroom.	TERMS YOU WANT TAKE A LOOK TODAY	efficiency, east, close. June. Parking. A/C. 337–9998. FURNISHED efficiencies. Coralville	on a 2 Bdr. in Coralville	ties. Available August 1. Keystone Properties. 338–6288. AVAILABLE NOW	Reservations 1-319-338-0435.			
lwy 1 West,	FEMALE, non-smoker, live-in alde for disabled female. Rent free. 338-7693 SUMMER sublease close to campute	sathroom. May and half July free. 54-8477. DOWNTOWN. Spacious one bed-	\$350/month. 339-7801. EFFICIENCY! May Free! \$375 a month, A/C. Laundry. Available mid-	ONE ROOM in house near campus, \$237 month. Free on site laundry and off-street parking. Call 354-3751.	westside, underground garage, dish- washer, deck, A/C, third floor, secur- ity building, \$590 per month, 354-5292.	CALL D.P.I. AT 351-4452 FALL Leasing. 3,4 & 5 bedroom		\$480-\$500 Laundry, Off-street parking	923 E. COLLEGE Very nice spacious three bedroom 1- 1/2 bathroom. New carpet, fresh	1825 HIGH STREET. Three- four bedroom home near east side. Family			
iN	on bus route. One bedroom in three bedroom apartment. A/C. 353-3184	nom with a loft, spiral staircase,	May. Call 338-7466. Close to campust EFFICIENCY. 527 East College.	ROOM for female. \$220 utilities paid. Non-smoking. Share kitchen and	TWO-BEDROOM apartment avail- able end of May. \$490 plus electric.	apartments available. Call Hodge Con- struction 354-2233.	cludes utilities. Also accepting weekly and month by month rentals. For more information 354-0677.	24 Hr. Maint. on Busline	paint, A/C, laundry in building. Close to downtown. Restricted entry. \$650 plus utilities, 351-8370.	room, all amenities, fenced yard, ga- rage, breeze way. Grad/ professional preferred, \$1100 plus utilities.			
inroof, leath- 3800/ OBO.	SUMMER sublet. Large bedroom in two bedroom apartment. Ten minute walk to downtown. \$250/mo plus to	M1-5830.	H/W paid. Laundry. Available mid- May. May free. 358-1628. FEMALE: clean one bedroom in	bath. Great location. 354-2933. SPACIOUS one bedroom in house,	Free parking. Westside. 354-6060. WOODSY two bedroom duplex near Hickory Hill. Air, dishwasher, laundry.	Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apart- ments. Avaiable May 15. Three	FURNISHED one apartment. Avail- able immediately. C/A, W/D, no pets. 10 walking to hospital/ law. \$535 in-	Cail 351-1777 or stop by	CLOSE-IN. Three bedroom, two bathroom apartments. \$750/ month	354-9597. AD #08 Eastside house, three bed-			
-door, light 1900/ o.b.o.	utilities. 338-0139. SUMMER sublet. Best apartment a town, Iowa Ave. location. 351-6357	fon Holiday Inn. Spacious. Available Nay, HW paid. Rent negotiable. 339- 1982.	house. W/D. Available May. \$255. Wendy 339-9476.	parking, wash, S. Clinton, negotiable. 358-2910.	Available June 1. 341-6263.	crowave, dishwasher, A/C, H/W paid. Call for showing. 351-0441.	cludes all utilities and cable. 351-0222; after 5pm 337-5731.	210 6th St #A4	for three, plus utilities. No smoking. August 1, 337–3841. FALL	room. Summer and fall leasing, M-F, 9-5, 351-2178. AVAILABLE immediately. Quiet two			
vay miles) 2- eat, \$1800/	ROOMMATE	ETREMELY close to campus. One befroom Pentacrest Apartments. Across from WEEG. \$494/ month	FULLY furnished two-bedroom, \$635/month. H/W paid, A/C. 358- 8988.	SUMMER sublease 4 bedroom, 2 bath. D/W, A/C, \$700, 679-2572. THREE bedroom apartment, Gas,	APARTMENT FOR RENT	KACENA APARTMENTS Immediate and Fall availability. -One bedrooms- 612 S.VanBuren	FURNISHED one bedroom 1/2 block from Burge. \$460/ month. 622-3939. ONE bedroom in quiet older home.		806 & 923 COLLEGE Newer three bedroom, two bathroom. Large, downtown, eat-in kitchen. Off-	bedroom duplex. Garage, hardwood floors, pets negotiable. \$540/ month, 911 1/2 Rundell St.			
d and black,	WANTED/MALE	00. 354-9032.	GREAT two bedroom. Summer sub- let with fall option. Close to medical and law schools. Availability flexible.	water garbage paid Laundry dish-		St., \$395- \$425/ month H/W paid. -Two bedrooms- 1124 Oakcrest St., \$450- \$490/ month,	wood floors, cats okay, close-in. \$395, utilities paid. 354-0509.	$\left[- \right]$	street parking. Brand new and newer carpet. \$737 plus utilities. \$100 de-	AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Quiet two bed-			
oof, AM/FM 7-4033. rd EX	1991 duplex, mile from downtowa equipped with washer, dryer, and day washer. \$200. Call Jason 351-839		(anytime May or June). Rent nego- tiable. Call 358-8333.	May 1st. Call 354-8083, leave mes- sage.	S.Johnson, Van Buren A/C, laundry, no pets 354-2413	C/A, water paid. -Two bedrooms- BOSTON WAY \$495/ month. plus gas/ electric,	ONE bedroom townhome. \$450. Heating and cooling included. Please call 337–3103.	EI)	Posit. 351–8391. FALL LEASING 521 S.JOHNSON	porch, cute. \$850. Pets negotiable. Call 354-6330. BIG, four bedroom house. Very near			
ent! \$10,900 ings	room, \$240, H/W included, off-street	bedroom. Great location. Available		THREE bedroom near hospital. Pool, free parking/ water. \$615. 356-6173. THREE bedroom, A/C, D/W, Heat/	1545 Aber Ave. 2, two bedrooms. One available now and one May 15.	garages, D/W, C/A. CALL TO SEE 354-0386 NO PETS PETS WELCOME! Close, east,	ONE bedroom, downtown location. \$525/ month H/W paid. Call Lincoln Real Estate. 338–3701.	EEEB	Gigantic nice newer three bedroom, two bathroom, eat-in kitchen. Five minute walk to campus. Parking.	campus, 630 E. Bloomington. Fully			
RS SSSS Auto Drive	parking, near downtown, on busine 354-1892. NON-SMOKER. Two rooms avail.	nom, dishwasher, washer/dryer, cen-	LARGE one bedroom. Great loca- tion. Large enough for two. Available May 1. Call 339-8074.	Water paid, free parking, \$710/ month, 351-6194.		parking, fall option. Rec area in base- ment. Three bedrooms, hard wood	OPEN immediately with fall option. Attic one bedroom. \$450 per month	2 al newsparit with	\$710 plus utilities. Only \$100 deposit. 354-2787.	Available August 1. FOUR-BEDROOM to seven-bed			
, 4-door, au-	able, one bathroom, 418 South Va Buren, Available August 1st, Ca 358-7183, ask for Eric.	perking. Call 351-0017. FELP! Efficiency, close, 5/18 through 7/31, \$365/ month/ o.b.o.	LARGE two bedroom apartment.		AD #1301 One and two bedroom Cor- alville apartments. Cats allowed. D/W. C/A. W/D facility, busine, park-	WITH-IN SAME HOUSE, spacious attic efficiency, skylight. 337–9998.	plus electric. 614 S. Clinton. No pets. John 351-3141. PRIME LOCATION	2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS AVAILABLE	FALL Leasing. Arena/ hospital loca- tion. 3 bedroom apartments starting at \$740 plus utilities. Call 337-5443.	smokers with good references. No pets. 337-5022.			
Contraction of the	ROOMMATE	May free, utilities paid. 351-9387. HUGE three bedroom, two bathroom,	Must move. Please call 358-8272.	FUR RENT	D/W, C/A, W/D facility, busline, park- ing. Fall leasing, M-F 9-5, 351-2178.	SOMETHING different. West side	Near law school. Two bedrooms. H/W paid. 351-8404.	NO DEPOSITS BUS SERVICE	FOUR bedroom two bathroom apart- ment. Over 1100 square feet! Walk- ing distance to UIHC and law. Off-	HOUSE near hospital, four/ five bed- room. Fireplace. Carpet, drapes, ga- rage, yard. Quiet neighborhood. Pro-			
junk cars,	WANTED	Blackhawk Apartments, balcony, geat location, 354-4514. HUGE two bedroom, Free off-street	LARGE two bedroom, six blocks form Pappa's, PARKING, laundry, \$480, 339-7555.	State and state and		room. Hardwood floors, front and back door. Fenced in yard. H/W paid. Pets okay. August. 338-4774.	IWU BEDRUUM	ONLY ELIGIBILTY REQUIREMENT	street parking. No pets. Sean 337- 7261. IF you need QUIET, EXTRA SPA-	Available now. 338–4774.			
F	AVAILABLE immediately. On room, two bedroom apartment. Dat washer, W/D, A/C. On busline, fre	parking. H/W included. Reduced pres. 330 S.Linn. 354-9216.	LARGE two bedroom. Close to cam- pus. A/C, dishwasher, H/W paid. Free underground parking. 354–3298.	KORFS	RIDGA	SUBLEASING available on 1,2,3 bedroom apartments.	FALL LEASING, 421 BOWERY ST. Newer, large 2-bedroom, eat-in kitchen, laundry, parking, \$560 plus	RATES FROM \$325 - \$400	CIÓUS and ECONOMICAL in 3-4 bedroom. With all modern amenities				
PORT	parking. \$275/ month plus 1/2 utilitie Non-smoking grad/ professional pre- ferred. Call Charlie 358-8619.	\$220. Katie, 338-9324.	APARTMENT			Pick up list a 414 E.Market 351-8370 SYCAMORE APARTMENTS	kitchen, laundry, parking, \$560 plus utilities. Call 644-2618 or 351-2121. \$399. Two bedroom townhome. Heat-	CALL U OF I FAMILY HOUSING 335-9199	plus extras. No pets. 683-2324. LARGE three bedroom for fall at 646 S.Dodge. \$675/ month plus deposit.	fordsville (south of Iowa City). \$485 plus deposit. Large yard, near con- venience store. 657-2002.			
ne	AVAILABLE now. Basement room	LARGE three bedroom, two bath-	FOR RENT	ESI	ATES	Clean, quiet, and affordable one bed- room apartments. Rent \$360- \$370	ing and cooling included. Please call 337-2771. (some restrictions apply.) ACROSS from Mighty Shop. IA/ILL	FOR MORE INFORMATION	H/W paid. Off-street parking. No pets. Call Greg, 337–6962 or Jim, 354-8717.	THREE bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom. two car garage, 1350 square feet, in			
ist	three bedroom 1-1/2 bathroom town house. W/D, cable provided. \$230.11 utilities. 10th St., Coralville. 337-580 FALL, two rooms in four bedroom	LOW rent, three bedrooms, two		NOWE	the second se	H/W paid. Call for private showing Monday- Friday 8-5pm. 351-0441.	Manor two bedroom apartment. \$655 plus electric, A/C, microwave, dish- washer, W/D on premise. No pets.	PARK	SUMMER sublet. One block to UIHC, Carver, busline. Two parking spaces, W/D, C/A, dishwasher.	Coralville. Washer/ dryer. \$850. 341-9533.			
NTED	house, Available August 1, west size Close to Law, Fieldhouse, and Hos tal. Call Brent 337-3662 for more de	pus, A/C, 337-5869. MAY 1st. Sunny bedroom in four-bed-	discriminated against	OPEN HOUSE	GNING	* * *	Call 351-0441 for private showing Monday- Friday 8-5p.m.	PLACE APTS.	\$720. May free!!! 354-8030. TAKING applications and signing	CUNDU FUN SALE			
/. Grad stud- 9839.	tails. FEMALE to sublet 1/2 2BR. Ma rent free. June/ July reduced, \$20	nom house, 614 Iowa Ave, \$220 37-2327. MAY free. Four bedroom, two bath-	housing call the owa City Human	2 bd/2 bath avialable	e for summer and fall	SEVILLE	AD #03 Two bedroom eastside apart- ments. Walking distance of Penta- crest. Fall leasing, M-F, 9-5, 351-	Coralville	leases for August 1997. Large three bedroom apartments. Close-in at 409 S.Johnson. Recent up-dates. No	one bath. Fireplace, garage, all appliances \$59,900 negotiable 337.			
ENT	each plus 1/2 utilities. 338-9234. FEMALE, non-smoker. Quiet, lara	May-July 31. Call 337-5501.	356-5022	leasing. Also 4 bed/2 Walking distance to UI Ho		APTS. 2 Bdr.	2178. AD #1960 Two bedroom condo near Econofoods, Cats allowed. Fall leas-	2 Bdrs. \$470 inc. water	pets. Need references and will do a credit check. \$700. Call 351-7415, 339-7817, leave message.				
now. Walk- ist: Monday- 78.	security apartment. Own room a okay. Call Stacey 341-9587 or 33 6460.	MAY FREE. One bedroom. H/W paid. Available May 19. \$430 negoti- able. 341-5772 Chad.		Call Sean a	at 337-7261	Sublets	ing. M-F 9-5, 351-2178. AD#252. FREE RENT. Two bed-	AC, DW, laundry	THREE bedroom available August 1. Large, nice, D/W, disposal, free park-	THREE bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom			
ouse. Share h. quiet. Key- 88.	GRAD/ professional. Two bedrom half bathroom, in house near la A/C, W/D, yard, summer option. 33					Avail. Now	room westside, dishwasher, C/A, new carpet and paint. \$450. Keystone Properties, 338-6288.	off street parking. No Pets	ing, laundry facility. Family owned and operated. H/W paid. \$696. 337-7161.	Coralville. Washer/ dryer. \$101,500 341-9533.			
studio; sky-	1122. HUGE room connected bathroom	ONE bedroom in Cornerstone apart- ment. Close to campus. A/C. \$245	STOP]	HERITAGE PROPERTY Apartments, Condo's	, Duplexes, Houses	\$410 - \$525 Inc. Heat & Water	AD#318. Two bedroom, dishwasher, off-street parking, laundry, mi- crowave, available August 1, \$550	338-4951	DUPLEX FOR RENT	MOBILE HOME			
Furnished	four bedroom duplex. A/C, parkin furniture, pets. May free. Great loc tion. \$225/ utilities. 341-0261.	ONE bedroom in large two bedroom		Condominium CHOICE LO	Associations	338-1175	water paid. Keystone Properties 338-6288.	April FREE!	1 1/2 story duplex. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Garage. Available May 1. 351- 7538, leave message.	1991 14x70 Sabre. Two bedrooms			
/ Art/ Music/ ar. All utilities 5.337-6301.	MAKE A CONNECTION ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY IOWAN	school. Parking. Available mid-May 339-7637.		351-8	and the second se		AD#319. Two bedroom, dishwasher, air, off-street parking, laundry. Avail- able August 1. \$570 with paid. Key-	TWO bedroom near downtown. \$560 H/W paid. Call Lincoln Real Estate.	AD #07 One, two, and three bedroom duplexes, eastside. Fall leasing. M-F, 9-5, 351-2178.	and two bathrooms. C/A, shed with electricity. If desired trailer can be moved for free. \$14,000. (319)337			
y;y nice quiet se east side.	335-5784 335-5785 MALE/ female, non-smoker. Te		Fall Leasing	325 E. Washington St		VAN BUREN	stone Properties. 338–6288. AD#322. Two bedroom, convenient location, off-street parking, dish-	338–3701. TWO bedroom. New, clean, spacious apartment in Benton Manor. Near	CHURCH Street. Four bedroom. Top and bottom. Utilities paid. August. 338-4774.	2992. 1994 Carrollton, 16x80, all appliances			
h. Owner oc- nces. \$250.	kitchens, living rooms, bathroom A/C, W/D, fireplace, and more. \$2 plus utilities. 354–1722.	mnute walk to hospital. 736 Michael	IMIVIL	1	1	VILLAGE	washer, C/A, no laundry, \$515 plus utilities. Available August 1. Keystone Properties 338–6288.	hospital. Available now. 351-8160. TWO bedrooms, \$450 plus utilities.	LARGE two bedroom, Laundry, no	shed, deck, central air. Located ir Modern Manor. \$33,000 or best offer 354-1472, after 5 p.m.			
y. Newly re- n downtown.	MAY 1. \$175. Own room/ bathron in three bedroom apartment. Pos	St 354-1416. \$395 abo.	APTS.	4.	1	VILLAGE	AUGUST 1. Two bedroom, 715 lowa	East side Iowa City. Very spacious, free parking and storage, on busline, short term leases available. Denosit	pets, non-smoking, available now. South Dodge, \$425- \$475 plus utili- ties. After 7:30 p.m. call 354-2221.	1997 -14x70, three bedroom, \$20,250.			

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Sports

Messier sparks Rangers in win

NEW YORK (AP) - Mark Messier scored a goal and assisted on two others Thursday night, leading the New York Rangers to a 5-4. victory over the Boston Bruins.

NHL ROUNDUP

The Rangers, who moved within two points of idle Florida for fourth place in the East, burst to a 4-0 first-period lead in a sloppy game that featured numerous defensive lapses on both sides. Wayne Gretzky, Adam Graves,

Jeff Beukeboom and David Oliver scored in the first period, but the Rangers visibly relaxed after tak-ing a 5-1 lead on Messier's secondperiod goal. Boston close to 5-4, but then the Rangers defense tightened.

Blues 5, Islanders 5

ST. LOUIS - Ziggy Palffy capped a three-goal, third-period comeback when he stole the puck from Igor Kravchuk and scored on a break-in with 1:54 left, lifting the New York Islanders to a tie.

Palffy got his 46th and 47th goals and added an assist for the Islanders, who trailed 5-2 after Pavol Demitra got his second goal of the game — and the season.

Travis Green scored on a rebound and Todd Bertuzzi cut the gap to one without shooting when Grant Fuhr dived to stop the play and then missed the puck with both pads as it slid slowly into the net.

Maple Leafs 2, Red Wings 2 DETROIT — Brendan Shanahan and Tim Taylor scored third-period goals, lifting Detroit to the tie in the Red Wings' fifth consecutive overtime game. The tie clinched the



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Ottawa defenseman Wade Redden fights for the puck along the boards with Washington winger Steve Konowalchuk Thursday.

third spot for Detroit in the Western Conference.

The Maple Leafs, getting goals from Nick Kypreos and Dimitri Yushkevich, extended their unbeaten string to five.

Detroit, which has played 17 overtimes games this season, is 2-1-2 through this string.

Penguins 5, Whalers 5 PITTSBURGH Keith Primeau's second goal of the game rescued Hartford from a Mario Lemieux- and Ron Francis-led rally as the Whalers avoided a second

costly loss in as many nights. The Whalers, in danger of missing the playoffs in their final season

in Hartford, trail Ottawa by two points for the eighth and last spot in the Eastern Conference playoffs. Pittsburgh, 7-1-1 in its previous nine home games against Hartford, likely must win its final five to overtake Florida and the Rangers and gain home-ice advantage in the first round of the playoffs. Senators 4, Capitals 0

KANATA, Ontario — Ron Tugnutt got his second consecutive shutout and the Ottawa Senators greatly boosted their NHL playoff hopes with a shutout over the Washington Capitals. The win improved Ottawa's record to 28-34-15, good for 71

points and a two-point lead over Hartford in the battle for the Eastern Conference's eighth and final playoff spot. The win was the fourth straight

for the Senators, a team record, and improved their recent hot streak to 7-2-2.

Oilers 4, Blackhawks 2 EDMONTON, Alberta - Mike Grier and Ryan Smyth had powerplay goals as Edmonton beat Chicago 4-2 Thursday night and vaulted into a tie for fourth-place in the Western Conference.

The victory gave the Oilers 79 points, the same as Anaheim. The loss left Chicago in eighth with 75 points, three ahead of the Calgary Flames.

The win was the Oilers' first on home ice over Chicago since 1992. Rookie Grier scored the winner goal with Edmonton on a power play in the third period.

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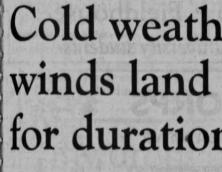
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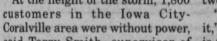
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1,800 local residents lose power after strong Sunday gusts **By Scott Lester** The Daily Iowan The storm may be over but the

effects of Sunday's 60 mph winds - ale along with winter-like weather - ou will linger throughout the rest of bu the week. At the height of the storm, 1,800 tw customers in the Iowa City-





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Jack Nicklaus blasts out of the sand trap on the 8th hole of Cochise golf course Thursday during The Tradition. Nicklaus one shot back of the pack

took John Jacobs, Isao Aoki, J.C. Snead and Gil Morgan a while to shake off the record-breaking chill in the air Thursday during the first round of the Tradition.

When they did, they heated up the year's first senior major.

All were 1-under-par at the turn, and each birdied five of the last nine holes to finish at 6-under-par 66.

Simon Hobday, with a later start, took a different route — he was 7-under by the 10th hole, then lost ground and had to birdie No. 18 for his 66 and a share of the five-way tie for the lead.

It was 58 degrees just after midnight and keep cooling off. The high-

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — It est it got during the day was 54. The Freeport-McDermott Classic New ORLEANS — Scott McCartemperature at Desert Mountain, which is about 1,700 feet higher than Phoenix and 35 miles northeast, couldn't have been above 50.

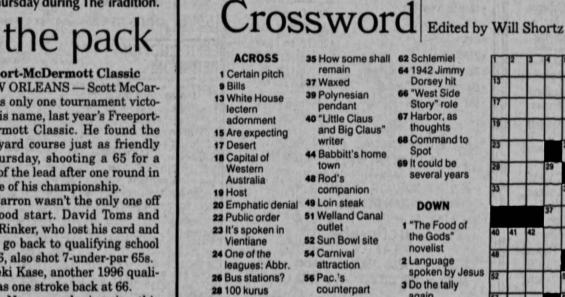
The co-leaders could feel the presence of Jack Nicklaus, who has won the last two Traditions and four of seven since making his senior debut in 1990 on the course he designed at Desert Mountain.

He had four bogeys in the first 10 holes and seemed out of contention until he matched his personal best by reeling off six consecutive birdies on Nos. 11 through 16. Another birdie on the final hole -Nicklaus' ninth of the round - left him a shot off the lead.

ron has only one tournament victory to his name, last year's Freeport-McDermott Classic. He found the 7,116-yard course just as friendly on Thursday, shooting a 65 for a share of the lead after one round in defense of his championship. McCarron wasn't the only one off

to a good start. David Toms and Larry Rinker, who lost his card and had to go back to qualifying school in 1996, also shot 7-under-par 65s. Hideki Kase, another 1996 qu fier, was one stroke back at 66. Greg Norman, who is using

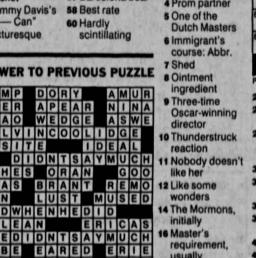
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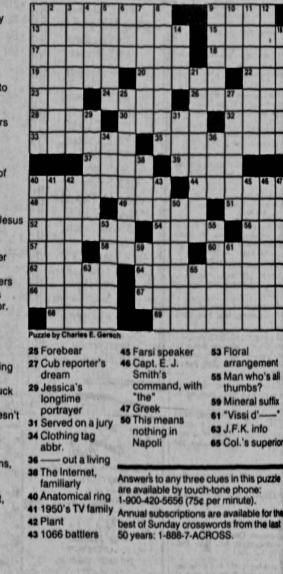
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said Terry Smith, supervisor of engineering design at MidAmerican Energy, 1630 Lower Muscatine Keyntair Road. The cause of the power outage was due to a tree toppling onto the main distribution line, he said. "There were different spots all

over town that lost power," Iowa

"If there is no immediate hindrance, it may take days to clean up."

ICPD Sgt. Mike Lord

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City Police Department Sergeant Mike Lord said. "It is a hit or miss thing.

All power is expected to be restored today, unless conditions worsen, Smith said. Iowa City Fire Department Cap-

tain Jerry Blank said the ICFD received about 20 complaints about

damage from the high winds. Most of the complaints were due to downed wires, trees on wires and fallen trees, he said. "The clean-up has been pretty

well taken care of," Blank said. sta

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By Joseph Leavitt The Daily Iowan

Colliding cars at the corners of College and Governor streets are a frequent sight, local residents say, but city councilors are not aware of

any uncommon danger. Iowa City resident Mary Griswold, 830 E. College St., said drivers fail to notice the stop sign on College Street, and as a result, multiple accidents have occurred at the intersection. Both streets set up conditions conducive to accidents,

she said. "I think people coming down Governor, they know they have about

Dangerous Intersection



