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Miami Vice (Pan 20) Privately conducted study will let Iowa City citizens voice thoughts on ICPD performance

> **By Jennifer Cassell** The Daily Iowan

police procedure will be able to voice their opinions in a city-wide survey sent via mail.

In the privately conducted ques-BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Stephan Arndt and Ted Cizadlo.

The surveys were mailed out to a cross-section of the community on Local residents who oppose Friday and are expected to reach citizens as soon as today or Tuesday. Results are expected to be released in three to four weeks.

tionnaire, 1,500 random Iowa City tist for the UI psychiatry departresidents will be questioned on ment, and Cizadlo are not affiliated their feelings toward the function of with the ICPD or City Council in the ICPD. The survey is being con- any way. Because the questionducted by Iowa City residents Dr. naire is an independent effort, tant because they give people with

vey can be interpreted in a unbi- reflect those opinions, but they ased manner.

"If the police become aware of how the public would like them to be, with any luck they'll be able to change," he said.

The survey was initiated by the local residents after police officer Jeffrey Gillaspie shot Iowa City resident Eric Shaw last August. Arndt, who is a research scien- Cizadlo said the responses will give a more accurate representation of public opinion than recent open forums have.

"Open forums are really impor-

Cizadlo said the results of the sur- strong opinions the chance to response time and friendliness Both the ICPD and the City of Iowa City are supportive of the don't necessarily represent the

> entire community," Cizadlo said. survey's efforts. ICPD officials say The survey requests the responcommunity feedback is essential to assessing the department's dents' age and sex, and asks whether they rent or own a home, strengths and weaknesses. the number of contacts they have Citizen complaints about had with police in the past year, unsympathetic and curt officers their opinions on neighborhood safety and their perceptions of security in Iowa City. Respondents

building, fairness, solving the prob-

are common, said ICPD Sgt. Mike Lord. Failure to follow up on grievances is also a general criticism. also are asked to rate the ICPD on concern, helpfulness, confidence-

However, local residents approve of the number of college-educated response," Lord said. "We take officers and the amount of training lem, professional conduct, quality they receive, Lord said. Professionof service, putting residents at ease, al manners with public interaction living."

## **Community Police Survey**

owa City residents will be asked to rate the lowa City Police on the following areas:

- Confidence Building Fairness
- Solving the Problem Professional Conduct
- Quality of Service Putting You at Ease

also receive public praise.

"We try, in our dealings with the public, to do it in such a way that we come out with a positive genuine interest with what we do. It's not something to just earn a

## Cold weather, harsh winds land in Iowa for duration of week

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 along with winter-like weather will linger throughout the rest of

At the height of the storm, 1,800 customers in the Iowa Cityengineering design at MidAmeri- an act of God. can Energy, 1630 Lower Muscatine 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 ver town that lost power," Iowa

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

ICPD Sgt. Mike Lord

City Police Department Sergeant Mike Lord said. "It is a hit or miss All power is expected to be

restored today, unless conditions worsen, Smith said. Iowa City Fire Department Captain 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. story

"But if the winds keep up, then it could be a different story.'

House siding and tree branches will be cleaned up according to the severity of the damage, Lord said. "If there is no immediate hin-

drance, it may take days to clean up," Lord said.

UI law student Doug Davis, alerted by his neighbor, walked outside Sunday to see his car buried under a large tree. Along with Davis' car the tree took out two other vehicles.

"I hope my insurance will cover Coralville area were without power, it," Davis said. "Something like this said Terry Smith, supervisor of is termed unforeseeable or deemed Since the tree is in between prop-

> erty lines, Davis may have to wait a day or two before his car is released, while the two landlords fight over ownership of the fallen tree.

The wind was so strong, UI senior Sue Marino barely held herself on the sidewalk.

"I almost got attacked by a trash can that was rolling down the street; it's crazy," Marino said. Blocked areas and busier streets

were cleared of debris first, Lord The ICPD reported streetlights

out at intersections causing confu-

sion for drivers and drifting tree branches resulting in damages to On the 1400 block of Buresh Avenue, a tree fell in the road but Lord said it may take longer to

remove because it is not a frequent-

UI Department of Public Safety reported that a blown transformer and the fencing along the construction at Schaffer Hall was blown

Kristin Bauer contributed to this



Iowa City resident Sue Blackwell braves the wind and cold as they walk through downtown Iowa City Sunday afternoon. The weather is expected to stay below the 40s for the rest of the week.

## Safety of intersection questioned

By Joseph Leavitt

Colliding cars at the corners of College and Governor streets are a frequent sight, local residents say, coming over the hill." but city councilors are not aware of any uncommon danger. Iowa City resident Mary Gris-

wold, 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 four or five blocks without stop conditions conducive to accidents,

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

**Dangerous Intersection** 



"When you are stopped at the stop sign, there is a point where you cannot see cars

describing the intersection near her residence

Ul sophomore Liz Vaughn,

signs, so they speed," Griswold said. A traffic accident at the intersection last Thursday at 6:15 p.m. was particularly heinous, Griswold said, although no one was seriously injured. A black Ford Ranger truck driven by North Liberty resident David Leyden and a white Ford Explorer driven by Cedar Rapids resident Cheryl Gray collided in the

roll over on its side. Griswold, who witnessed the crash when the truck flipped over onto her garden, said it stood out in

comparison to others. "This accident was the worst I've seen. The truck was airborne," Gris-

Cars collide about once a month, Griswold said, because the stop sign along College Street is often difficult Vaughan said.

to see at that intersection, especially in the summer when the leaves from trees obscure the view. City Councilor Larry Baker said if there is a pattern to the collisions in that intersection, it would be documented. The issue of safety at this intersection has not come before the council yet, he said. Even with concern, the placing of stop lights or signs is not an automatic operation, Baker said.

"You have to have a certain traffic flow in order to justify a light," Bak-

Griswold said a "Stop Ahead" warning sign about half a block before the intersection would reduce the number of people who miss the stop signs. She said this difficulty, coupled with the speeding along Governor Street causes most of the

UI sophomores Jill Johnston and intersection, causing the truck to Liz Vaughan, both residents in the Alpha Phi sorority house across the street from Griswold, said accidents are not limited to this particular intersection, but occur with frequency along the four or five block that the one-way Governor Street runs north from Burlington.

"When you are stopped at the stop sign, there is a point where you cannot see cars coming over the hill,"



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City police survey a car crash at the corners of College and Governor streets Thursday evening. Local residents said that collisions on this corner are a common occurence. "This accident was the worst I've seen. The truck was airborne," said Iowa City resident Mary Griswold, who lives nearby.

Johnston said accidents happen also when people mistakenly travel south on Governor, especially at

Johnston witnessed last Thursday's collision on her way home.

'I almost got killed during the accident. I had mud and gravel on me - I was that close. It was a frightening experience," Johnston

should have stop signs on all four intersection.

There is nothing along (Governor) to slow down traffic, not stop

signs, stoplights," Gray said.

Leyden drives through the intersection every day and said he has never experienced problems before. "As far as I can tell, the visibility

on Governor is fine," Leyden said. Leyden said he has never driven across Governor Street on College Gray said she didn't see Leyden Street and doesn't know about the coming, and that the intersection difficulty from that approach to the

## Co-Op vote rejects effort to unionize

By Jeff Clayton The Daily Iowan

Skeptical criticism has been raised by pro-unionists after New Pioneer Co-Op employees voted 40-36 against unionizing.

Members for an Accountable Co-Op (MAC) and some employees of the store blame the defeat on management anti-union propaganda prior to the vote. The election was conducted by the National Relations Board.

The loss means that store management does not have to recognize an employee union in the store, said UI sophomore and Co-Op employee Abbie Lueders.

'We are very concerned of the tactics used (by management) in the last week and the last day," said MAC and store member Roberta Till-Retz.

Rochelle Prunty, general manager of the Co-Op, 22 S. Van Buren St., could not be reached for com-

Employees said managers used 'emotional blackmail" against prounion employees by depicting the effort as a personal attack against management, Till-Retz said.

Furthermore, Till-Retz said management handed out antiunion documents in the store the day before the vote. By law, management is not supposed to do anything overt in the work place 24 hours prior to the election.

"From what I heard, there was a tremendous amount of pressure from their own superiors," Till-

Till-Retz said MAC has decided to launch an investigation into the

"We need to satisfy ourselves that the election outcome was not coerced ... If we become satisfied we will move on," Till-Retz said. Board members supported the

election results and said the board handled the attempt to unionize in a proper manner. Co-Op Board Member Tom Wegman was pleased

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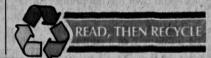
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## **ArtsBriefs**

#### **Beat poet laureate** Ginsberg dead at 70

NEW YORK (AP) - Allen Ginsberg, the poet laureate of the Beat Generation whose writing and lifestyle shaped the music, politics and protests of the next 40 years, died Sunday morning. He was 70.

Ginsberg died in his Lower East Side apartment at 2:39 a.m. of a heart attack related to his terminal liver cancer, said Bill Morgan, his friend and archivist. The poet was surrounded by family and

Ginsberg suffered from chronic hepatitis for years, which eventually led to cirrhosis of the liver. His diagnosis of terminal liver cancer was made eight days ago and made public on Thursday. He suffered a stroke Thursday night and slipped into a coma.

Ginsberg has spent several days in a hospice after the diagnosis, but then decided he wanted to return home. "He was very energetic," Morgan said. "He wore himself out (Thursday) talking to friends and writing poems.'

He wrote about a dozen short poems on Wednesday. One of the last was titled "On Fame and Death"; others ran the gamut from nursery rhymes to politics.

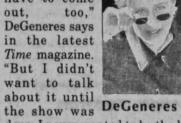
#### Truth imitates art for **DeGeneres**

NEW YORK (AP) - Ellen DeGeneres is coming out in real life, too.

After a season of controversystirring rumors, her character on "Ellen" will acknowledge her homosexuality on the ABC sitcom April 30. Now, DeGeneres says she's a lesbian, too.

"When I decided to have my character on

the show come out, I knew I was going to have to come too," DeGeneres says in the latest Time magazine. "But I didn't want to talk about it until



done. I never wanted to be the lesbian actress. I never wanted to be the spokesperson for the gay community. Ever. I did it for my own

#### 'Liar, Liar' tops 'The Saint' at box office

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "Liar, Liar" beat the Val Kilmer thriller "The Saint" at the weekend box office and trounced other star vehicles on its way to breaking the \$100 million mark, according to industry estimates Sunday.

"Liar, Liar," which had the best March opening ever, earned \$100.9 million in just three weeks.

Universal knew that "Liar, Liar" would be big but "the records for reaching \$100 million were set during the summer season, when you have kids out of school and movie-going is an around-the-clock activity," said Allen Sutton, senior vice president of distribution and marketing. "To achieve it in such a short time at this time of year is certainly unheard of."

Sutton said the figures indicate that people are seeing the film

The top 10 films from Friday through Sunday:

- 1. "Liar, Liar," \$18.5 million. 2. "The Saint," \$16.2 million.
- "The Devil's Own," \$7.4 mil-
- lion.
- 4. "That Old Feeling," \$5.2 million.
- 5. "Double Team," \$5 million. 6. "Jungle 2 Jungle," \$3.4 million. 7. "The Sixth Man," \$3.1 mil-
- lion.
- "Selena," \$2.7 million. 9. "Return of the Jedi," \$2.5 mil-
- 10. "Inventing the Abbots," \$2.4 million.

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## 'Saint' is a lover, not a fighter



In "The Saint," the secret agent man dons disguises, retrieves microchips and pops up around Russia in order to thwart the power-mad tycoon. He stops only to add millions to his Swiss bank account and to romance the beautiful yet instrumental woman. Sound famil-

Of course it does. "The Saint" owes directly to a bunch of old movies and a same-named '60s British TV series starring Roger Moore, but indirectly it connects to countless other spy tales. And while this glossy attempt never stands apart from the rest, at least it has a lot more heart than the similarly generic "The Phantom" or "The Shadow."

Thankfully, lead Val Kilmer is no superhero, although as the title agent-for-hire with a fetish for crazy disguises, he makes the espionage business look easy. When a dastardly oil magnate (Rade Serbedzija) needs something to boost himself into head office, Kilmer's Simon Templar must uncover the secrets of a revolutionary new power source, "cold fusion," from its creator, Dr. Emma Russell (Elizabeth Shue), which turns out to be a breeze.

First, he clicks on "Cold Fusion Notes" on the desktop of Emma's computer. When that's only partially successful, Templar poses as a long-haired tortured artist in order to woo and bed her, easily making off with the few vital scraps of paper apparently necessary to bring cold fusion to the world. But of course Simon feels bad because he's in love, and when Emma finds him again (he's some elusive master agent), he takes her along in order to outstep the villains.

OK, so none of this is very credible. Val Kilmer has a lot of showy fun as Simon's various incarnations - at least he's back from "The



Elizabeth Shue and Val Kilmer share a tender moment — while trying to thwart international villains - in "The Saint," currently playing at the Englert Theatres, 221 E. Washington St.



FILM REVIEW

"The Saint"

Jonathan Hensleigh

Starring ......Val Kilmer Elizabeth Shue Screenplay by......Wesley Strick

\*\*1/2 out of \*\*\*

frumpy cleaning woman, Simon Templar always looks too much like Simon Templar to be believable. And as the inventor of cold fusion, Elizabeth Shue doesn't quite come off as the greatest scientific thinker since Einstein.

But the chemistry between the stars, while never approaching nuclear levels, redeems segments of the movie, even if the circumstances of their relationship are contrived and ridiculous. Kilmer's a little loopy around her, as if he's forgotten he's got people to save, and Shue's earnest, sparkly sincerity elevates the material. Their happy joining at the end makes all the anticlimaxes bearable.

It hurts, though, that the movie is more often charming than suspenseful. What's missing is a big action set piece for director Phillip Ghost in the Darkness" land of the walking dead — but even as a Noyce ("Patriot Games") to wow us

## VAL KILMER FILMOGRAPHY

"Dead Girl" (1996) "The Ghost and the Darkness" (1996) e Island of Dr. Moreau" (1996) "Heat" (1995) Wings of Courage" (1995) "The Real McCoy" (1993) "True Romance" (1993) "The Doors" (1991) "Top Secret" (1984)

"I'm your huckleberry. That's my game." — Kilmer, as Doc Holiday in "Tombstone"

with, the kind that made the only slightly more confusing "Mission: Impossible" bearable. Here, after a few ho-hum fights, the highlight is watching Emma warm up a hypothermic Simon after a dip in an icy lake. The hero's vulnerability is surprising, but it isn't very exciting.

Plus, the story lacks twists and the villains aren't very dynamic (although they always know exactly where to go when chasing the hero). The action-adventure of this action-adventure is merely mediocre (although there's an unusually grooving score by Graeme Revell), so if "The Saint 2" comes along, maybe it'd make a better love story than an action

## How was "The Saint"?



"It was alright, but it was no 'Mission: Impossible." **Kyle Carchak** 

Iowa City resident



"It was kinda fun. He (Kilmer) had great toys." Sara Cada

Iowa City resident



"It makes me want to be a spy to get women." Jay Donnell

UI sophmore

## 'Unfashionable' poet to read work

By Rob Merritt The Daily Iowan

James Galvin originally had hoped to be a graphic artist, looking for new ways to see the ordinary. In his early 20s, he found one - in And tonight at

8, Galvin, currently a teacher in the UI Writers' Workshop, will appear in Shambaugh Auditorium to read from his newest book, 'Resurrection

Update: New Galvin and Collected

back to 1973. While some critics have ques-

tioned the direct, in-your-face tone of his writing, Galvin said bold statements are a key component of his style.

because I like the effect," Galvin said. "I like the style of poets who are assertive and confrontational. It's very unfashionable, but I don't care about fashion.'

Galvin's poetry helps to reach a wide audience, said Winston Barclay, director of UI Arts Relations.

"It's very clear, direct poetry. Poems." The book is an anthology of all his published poetry, dating not that it is simple." Barclay said.

"But it's very easy for the writer to understand what he's saying."

Still, even with such a direct expression, Galvin doesn't consider himself a preacher when it comes to his writing.

The reason I'm a poet is because I don't have answers," he said. "I have questions."

Having grown up in Wyoming, "It keeps coming out directly Galvin's writing often concerns the nature of life in the West. He covers themes of its environment, people and the disappearance of its way of life in the face of modern times.

Galvin's new book is a collection This straightforward tone of of all four of his previous books of poetry. He has won numerous literary awards for his work, including the Academy of American Poets prize and being named to Esquire magazines's list of outstanding Americans under 40.



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Columbia

By Marcia Dunn

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## Army drops

By David Dishneau **Associated Press** 

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. - The Army on Sunday dropped its allegation that a female trainee lied about having sex with an instructor.

The Army said the charge against Pvt. Toni Moreland wasn't a priority and it didn't want to bring in an out-of-town witness. The soldier's attorney accused the Army of ducking a confrontation over its

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## Columbia returns early for Tuesday landing

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ing," Holloway said.

To slow the decline in voltage, Mission Control first had the astronauts reduce the power load on the degraded fuel cell. But the voltage continued to dwindle. Engineers debated a Tuesday, 12 days earlier than few hours before deciding to shut down the unit - once turned off, it cannot be restarted in the event another fuel cell fails.

While a shuttle can land safely with two fuel cells, it's uncertain what would happen if only one fuel cell was available because of all the vital systems that would have to be shut down for lack of power.

Each \$5 million fuel cell uses hydrogen and oxygen to generate electricity for the numerous shuttle systems, and produces water as a byproduct. National Aeronautics and Space Administration flight rules stipulate that all three fuel cells be working properly in orbit, otherwise a mission must be cut

Mission Control had been moniorderly return, and because Colum- toring the mysterious decline in voltage in the fuel cell since Friday's liftoff. As it turns out, brief jumps in voltage were detected in the unit several hours before launch, but managers determined it was working properly and cleared Columbia for flight.

Holloway admitted that "with 20-20 hindsight," the countdown should have been halted and the fuel cell replaced. Launch controllers made the best decision at the time with the data available, he said.

Engineers have no idea why the fuel cell slowly was losing voltage. The unit has flown before in space without problems.



Astronaut Greg Linteris (left) poses for pilot Susan Still in a televised image from Columbia's space lab Sunday.

landing during NASA's second shut- noon landing of Columbia - which tle flight in 1981; in that case, the wasn't supposed to return until April unit was flooded with water. The 20 - at the Kennedy Space Center. only other time a shuttle mission And the astronauts rushed to comwas cut short for equipment failure was in 1991, because of a failed navi-

when Mission Control radioed up the

"That's certainly a disappoint-ment," Halsell said, "but we know you guys put your best effort forward Mission Control's decision. and you're doing the right thing and we appreciate all the work that's gone into that.'

Mission Control immediately A failed fuel cell forced an early began planning for a Tuesday after-

plete as many laboratory experiments in the time remaining.

Scientists who had been preparing Halsell did not sound surprised for more than three years for the mission were devastated. They expected to complete no more than 15 percent of their experiments, if that. Nevertheless, they supported

> "None of us wants to take a chance with crew safety," said NASA mision scientist Michael Robinson. "We know them professionally. We know them personally."



Churchgoers fight fierce winds on the way to services at First Lutheran Church in downtown Sioux Falls, S.D., on Sunday morning.

## Storms halt traffic, flood Northern plains with ice

By Jeremiah Gardner Associated Press

BISMARCK, N.D. - A blizzard shut down much of the northern Plains on Sunday with blinding wind-blown snow and drifts up to 20 feet high, stranding travelers and making life miserable for volunteers sandbagging flood-threatened

Hundreds of miles of highways were closed in Wyoming, the Dakotas, Nebraska and the eastern edge of Montana. Thousands were without electricity.

The blowing snow rebuilt drifts that had begun melting after a winter of record snowfall.

"My mailbox is probably 30 yards away. At times I can't see it," said Chad Klinske, who lives about a mile outside Grafton, N.D. "My drifts that were down to 4 or 5 feet are now 12 feet."

With the electricity off, Klinske had to borrow a generator to run a small space heater and run the sump pump keeping water out of his

"Right now, I'm walling off the living room with cushions from the couch, to try to reduce the area I've

Snowbound day-shift employees couldn't get to work Sunday at the Elim Nursing Home in Fargo. The overnight crew put out a call for help from people in the neighborhood, and 15 to 20 volunteers showed up, administrative assistant

Louise Swanson said. "They're making beds. They're helping feed the residents and just doing whatever they can to help," Swanson said.

North Dakota Gov. Ed Schafer asked President Clinton to declare the state a disaster area. "We've got, the whole state virtually paralyzed,"

Across the state line in west-central Minnesota, dikes failed throughout much of Breckenridge during the night, letting the Red River pour as much as 3 feet deep into streets. Most of the downtown was knee-deep in water and snow-. . . crusted ice, and parked cars were. frozen in place.

Hundreds of people had beenevacuated in Breckenridge because of the flood caused by melting snow from previous storms, and others were stranded by the blizzard, police Chief Dennis Milbrandt said Sunday. Temperatures were in the got to heat," he said Sunday after- 20s and the wind-chill was below

## Army drops false statement charge in sex scandal investigation of the Aberdeen sex Aberdeen Proving Ground in north- pressuring her to claim he raped

By David Dishneau Associated Press

sex with an instructor.

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Moreland, 21, pleaded guilty to PROVING other minor charges Sunday at a counts of making a false statement ors and subordinates is prohibited GROUND, Md. - The Army on summary court-martial, the lowest after she recanted a sworn state- in the military. Sunday dropped its allegation that level of military court. She was sen- ment that she had consensual sex a female trainee lied about having tenced to 16 days in a military with Staff Sgt. Marvin Kelley. She Moreland's original statement. prison and fined \$300.

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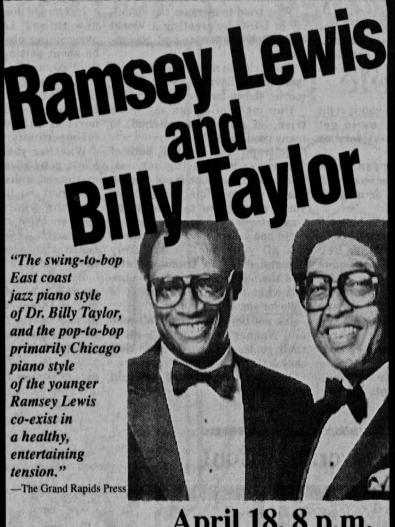


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## Viewpoints

"I almost got attacked by a trash can that was rolling down the street; it's crazy." Ul senior Sue Ann Marino, on the windy weather

## Theories on courtesy and the modern woman

m I too much of a '90s woman, a product of our modern society? And is that such I was out on the town Saturday

night; we had hit the Country Club in Cedar Rapids. It was a fun evening with all the 80s music we used to dance to in front of our mirrors singing at the tops of our voices when we were in junior high. The dance floor was quite empty, which allowed for some pretty wacky moves from those of us drunk enough not to care. And it took some guts to dance, as all the men sat round the outside, like buyers round the ring at a meat mar-

During the course of the night, several people bought me drinks. Normally I buy my own, but since it was my birthday and the drinks were all 94 cents (even the shots, amazingly) I drank without losing any sleep over it.

But a couple of days before I had been interviewing Naba Lamoussa Morodenbig from Burkina Faso about his spiritual beliefs. We decided it would be nice to sit in the Pedestrian Mall soaking up the sun. I had just enough in spare change to get a drink so we could relax and chat. As he saw me counting out my coppers he offered to buy my

Thinking he was merely taking pity on the temporary poverty of a student, I declined and said I'd get it myself. He called me a modern woman and somehow it sounded derogatory, though I know he didn't mean

## GUEST OPINION **Penny Tapp**

After I left him, I thought about what

he'd said. Africa, among other countries, is renowned for its often "old fashioned" views and values. A friend of mine, Rebecca, told me recently she found young men in South Africa "real gentlemen," who always offered to buy her drinks, always opened doors for her and so on.

They couldn't understand it if she tried to refuse. I remember the same thing from when I was in Africa. It is nice as it suggests respect for one's fellows. What I don't like is the idea that it is being done just because I am female.

OK, so does that make me modern? Probably. I feel women have spent so long trying to become equal to men that the idea of a man buying me a drink because I am a woman is bizarre. After all, why should they have to spend their hard-earned money on me unless we go out often and I can return the favor.

If we want equality, then full equality is what we should get. It shouldn't be about sex, it should be about friendships. We are no longer as much men and women, black and white, homosexual and heterosexual, religious and atheist - we are all

human beings, people of the 20th century. If someone buys me a drink and I know I probably won't get the chance to pay back the favor I feel indebted to them. That goes against the grain - I always pay my debts. And with a man paying, I would worry he felt I owed him something I wasn't prepared to pay, particularly just for a drink.

As for other old-fashioned mannerisms such as opening doors, surely they come under the term "common courtesy." If I am driving, I will unlock and open the door for my passenger regardless of who they are, which sex they are, or how much older they are (I always was told as a child to respect my elders, but I do think they need to act responsibly to keep that respect - and they don't always).

can totally understand why Naba considers me too modern. He simply wanted the pleasure of giving another person a gift that he could then sit and watch her enjoy, as he was doing. He told me I was undermining our friendship by thinking of it as a debt.

He did buy me a pop in the end. He made me feel I was being unreasonable to a man from his culture. I respect the diversity of cultures and had no wish to offend him, especially since I was trying to

As a modern woman, I feel it's important to respect other people whatever their sex, religion, culture and country, and to take into account different points of view.

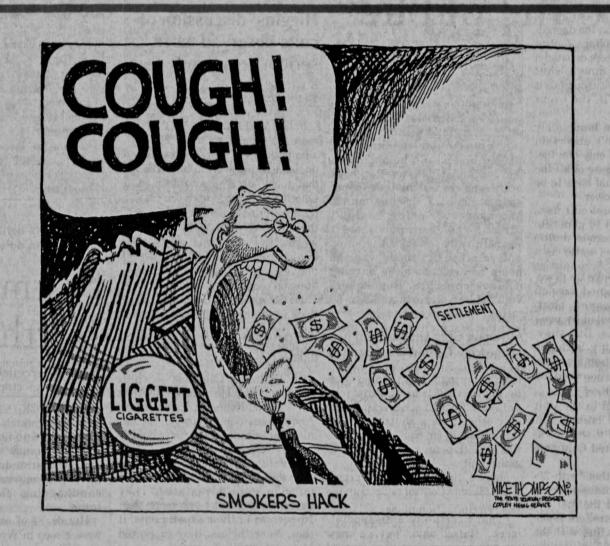
Yet still to stick to my own.

Penny Tapp is a Daily Iowan intern visiting from England. She is studying journalism.

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## Tobacco companies and responsibility

very little for American consumers, minors. who have long known that cigarettes are dangerous to one's health.

22 state attorneys who are trying to prove in a court of law that the tobacco companies should help pay health costs associated with the Consumers know cigarettes are use of their products.

Liggett, the producer of Chester- to light up with pleasure. fields, will not help pay those costs. attorneys, they agreed to turn over confidential documents that may incriminate the major tobacco playning to show signs of weakness.

Imagine that the documents conways. What will this change?

the maker of Chesterfield ciga- actions of tobacco companies. Legrettes has admitted that smok- islators would have more political ing causes cancer. This means leverage to prohibit marketing to

Second, it may enable lawyers to recover substantial health costs for It does mean a great deal to the the state. Herein lies the curiosity:

Do people in car accidents sue Ford? Do drive-by victims sue Smith and Wesson? Of course not. dangerous, and yet they continue

That minors should be prevented Instead, in their settlement with the smoking is based on the assumption that they are not quite old enough to make good decisions. Fair enough. But by the same logic, adults know ers. After a long period of immunity, what they are doing when they purthe great tobacco conspiracy is begin- chase a pack. They should pay their own health costs, right?

Unfortunately, the health costs firm what everyone already knows: are paid by smokers and non-smokcigarette manufacturers deliber- ers alike. All who pay taxes, which ately market to minors, that nico- fund Medicare, or health insurtine is addictive and that smoking ance, are helping to pay for smokadversely affects health in many ing-related illness. It is this rather your future illness included!" unfair situation that has motivated First, it would end the lying and the state attorneys to seek compen-

Litigation is more likely to produce a monetary award than a long-term solution. Continuous payment on the part of the tobacco companies is necessary so long as new smokers pick up the habit, and old smokers get sick.

Anti-tobacco crusaders would like to see cigarette manufacturers devote a percentage of revenue to paying health-care costs. If such a scheme survives the legal scrutiny, costs will indeed return to the consumer, and with them, individual responsibility.

Thus, you would be paying money into the health-care system every time you bought a pack of cigarettes. It would be like if you paid a percentage of your gasoline price to the oil companies, and they in turn paid damages in car acci-

Instead of "less tar," cigarette packs could be printed with the slogan, "Health-care insurance for

#### take the last excuse from the likes sation from the deep pockets of Big Brian Sutherland is an editorial writer of Jesse Helms to defend the Tobacco. and a Ul junior.

Don't just sit there: Get involved!

things, to win glorious triumphs, even though checkered by failure, than to take rank with those poor that twilight that knows not victo- ment. ry nor defeat." - President Theodore Roosevelt, 1899

resident Roosevelt had it right involved, to risk victory as well as defeat.

accomplished from a barstool with understand that time is ephemeral, awareness, it doesn't matter. What a frosty one in hand or a couch that it passes before you and that matters is you did something. with ESPN on 24/7.

It requires action, something too few UI students know about.

trame and Rob Wagner know quite a bit about.

As UI Student Government president and vice president for the 1996-97 school year, Beltrame and Wagner, respectively, dared mighty things, tried to win glorious

They tried to improve communication between students and the stand to learn.

"I love spring,

because of the

spring equinox and

because of the cele-

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brations and festi-

fertility."

**Emily Holmes** 

What is your favorite season?

"My favorite season

is spring, because

winter but not hot

it's not cold like

like summer."

Sara Utter

UI freshman

"Far better is it to dare mighty administration by establishing monthly "fireside chats" with UI President Mary Sue Coleman.

They tried to increase the visibilspirits who never enjoy much nor ity of UISG by creating a World suffer much, because they live in Wide Web site for student govern-

more fun by having newly released movies shown for free on campus. in urging all of us to get tried, let alone accomplished, so many good things?

Beltrame and Wagner, both of Such a heady task cannot be whom are graduating seniors, you are powerless to stand in its

'In one year it is very difficult to But it's something Marc Bel-rame and Rob Wagner know quite bit about. get all your goals completely accomplished," Beltrame recently told the DI. "Just when you figure out what needs to be done, it is time for you to leave office."

It's not important that Beltrame their goals. What matters is that ry nor defeat. they got involved.

"I like summer,

because I do a lot

of running and I'm

also a big baseball

**Chris Robinson** 

Ul graduate student

Going to college should be about more than just drinking beer and cramming.

It should be about learning new things, taking risks and overcoming obstacles. It should be about getting involved in stu-They tried to make the UI a little dent organizations, going on a more fun by having newly released rafting trip with Touch The Earth or seeing the ballet at How many of us can say we've Hancher just because you may never again have such a wonderful opportunity.

Whether you get involved to boost your résumé or your self-

In the waning weeks of yet another school year, it is important to remember college is the time in our lives when we should be having the time of our lives.

By the time graduation rolls around, it is better to have dared mighty things than to have spent all four (maybe five or six) years in and Wagner didn't achieve all of that twilight that knows not victo-

That's a lesson all of us could Byron R. Brown is an editorial writer and a first-year law student.

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**Heather Calomese** 

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UI senior

"Spring, because it's

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**Gretchen Guffy** 

UI freshman

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## self-pity in Ireland

over-indulgence hasn't lead me down the straight-Eoghan Harris, however, is rallying for Lust to

than relieving Irish-Catholics from the guilt they feel for following such a glandural pleasure, he wants to punish them for feeling sorry for themselves. He said the Irish are consumed by their victimhood, constantly crying about being ruined. Last year, he said, there was a pitiful-to-do about

remembering the Famine. If you are an Irish-American, the post-famine years are probably responsible for your family's emigration; over 1 million moved to America to avoid starvation and

This year, he said, the damn cry-babies want to reopen the investigation into the Bloody Sunday shootings that killed 13 unarmed Irish people. Royal Ulster Constables (or RUC-British troops) opened fire, but the question of why is still left

posed to remain unconcerned.

March also brought the murder of an Irish-Catholic father of 10. He was shot pointblank as he prepared bottles for his twin infant daughters in his Belfast home. Still, Harris would keep the Irish from mourning their lot.

He evidently wants the Irish to buck up and ignore both historic and present-day tragedies. What he doesn't understand is that people already

I was appalled by the shooting of the father of 10. An Irish friend of mine, Emma, remained unmoved and said it sounded like every other shooting and if she cried about something so typical, she wouldn't be able to live day-to-day. She only bothered to follow Roisin's story because she works with her sister at a cafe.

Emma is hardly the poster child for Irish selfpity, and I think Harris would be hard up to find anyone suited for the job.

From the earliest days of the Vikings, the Irish have been invaded, robbed, raped and colonized. But they harbor as much self-pity as Harris suffers guilt for England's Imperialist history. Less than you can snort up your pinkie nail, I'm sure.

Those few Irish that are riled in self-pity are dangerous - their brains are so saturated with the wrongs that have been committed against their race and self, that they think it is OK to strike

As victims, they blur to perpetrators. They are at war; they are the IRA and the split-off paramili-

Gerry Adams of Sinn Fein blurred the victimperpetrator lines a few weeks ago. An RUC officer was murdered at a checkpoint and he said he felt sorry for all the victims involved - meaning both the officer and the sniper and probably the person that drove the getaway car. They are all part of the same cycle of self-pity, birthing vengeful violence.

Most people in the South recognize this trap and avoid it. When I met my family in Cork, a supposed IRA breeding ground, they only had a vague notion of what was happening in Belfast. They weren't keeping tallies or shedding tears over the tit-for-tat killings. They were busy doing other Irish stuff, like raising kids and sheep and cows.

The people in the North aren't so different from the Southerners, they just learn to live around the war. Some, like my friend Emma, turn deaf ears, while people like my boss at work choose to live in segregation - he shops at Catholic owned stores, drinks in their pubs and lives in their subdivision. Others choose to live in linked communities, aware of the troubles and confronting them.

None of these people are victims of self-pity, because each of their lifestyles are geared for survival. They are survivors. So Harris can go forward with his proposition to

replace Lust with Self-Pity as a Deadly Sin.

To me, it sounds like he is the one feeling sorry for himself. Daily, he is subjected to media reports about Irish people being hurt or exploited and he interprets it all as whining. Poor man.

But the Irish don't hear whining. In fact, they don't consider much about the trouble news (new news anyway). Rather than be buried by it in selfpity, they prefer to wear the robes of self-preserva-

And for those who do wear their Irish pity on their sleeve, well, they don't need Harris to condemn them. They already have condemned them-

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

# History and

here has been a proposition to eliminate Lust from the Seven Deadly Sins by a British newspaper columnist and I'm all for it. With Gluttony as a close second, my combination of impure thoughts and

be sacrificed to make room for Self-Pity. Rather

unanswered. Then, **From Belfast** more recent history, there is a lot of **Kathryn Phillips** undue attention being given McAliskey, an Irish woman eight months pregnant, according to Harris. She is being held in prison for possible extradition to Germany for a bombing of an RUC barracks. There are no eye witnesses connecting her to the attack, but people are sup-

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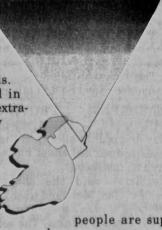
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## Maintaining the status quo can be harmful to the public

job, a veteran columnist at the next desk offered advice. One rule was: "Never write about a subject when you're mad. Wait until you

Sensible words, and I usually try to follow them.

But on this day, there weren't nearly enough hours left until my deadline for me to calm down about a whopper of a lie that a public figure named Ron Fitzsimmons has finally admitted telling. Fitzsimmons runs the National Coalition of Abortion Providers.

And he says his conscience has nagged him into admitting "lying through my teeth" when he made public statements in 1995 that the controversial "partial-birth abortion" was rarely used. And that it was only used when a woman's life was in danger or the fetus was already severely dam-

You probably remember the big debate on this issue. Those against this late-term procedure wanted it outlawed because they said it killed healthy, normal fetuses that were well into full development.

And the procedure is barbaric, they said. The fetus is partially delivered feet first, then a device is used to suck its brain out to collapse the head.

Fitzsimmons now admits that most such abortions are done on women who are healthy and fetuses who are healthy, not because the woman is in danger or the fetus is unhealthy.

The abortion is performed for the same reason as other abortions: The woman wants it. Fitzsimmons says he and others

lied because the truth might have hurt the cause of abortion rights. They were right. If it hadn't been for those lies, eagerly accepted and passed along as gospel by the printed press and broadcast news, President Clinton would not have dared to veto a bill that

## Mike Royko

gress wouldn't have buckled and failed to override his veto.

That's what is so infuriating: the silence of those in the medical field who knew it was a lie but failed to thunderously refute it.

And the willingness of the press to accept the lie and pass it along fact. If more sheep are cloned, don't be surprised if some come out looking like modern journal-

A few physicians spoke up. Two wrote a piece for the op-ed page of The Wall Street Journal that shredded the line peddled by people like Fitzsimmons. But they were ignored, probably because the Journal's opinion sections are viewed by the rest of journalism as hopelessly conservative.

The press swallowed the lies like worms by a bass because the lies fit so neatly into what is sometimes referred to as a "world view" that is shared by those in

the mainstream news media. Part of that view seems to be that anyone who questions the need for the vast number of abortions performed each year is some kind of right-wing, bomb-tossing, gun-toting religious nut.

So when those who present themselves as social progressives say that only women who face death and fetuses who face life as vegetables are involved in partialbirth abortions, the press is comforted and lets it go at that. Heaven forbid that the newsroom should offend any of the "don't tell me what to do with my body"

It isn't the first big lie the

media have bought and resold. Some years ago, gay organizations and public health people Risk" campaign. This meant that way? we were all equally vulnerable to the threat of AIDS.

outlawed the procedure. And Con- propaganda campaign later Media Services

fear would create sympathy for gays and spur increased spending on AIDS research.

Eventually, a few skeptical reporters shot holes in the campaign. But not until others who had questioned it had been labeled bigots and homophobes. One journalist who wrote a book on the subject lost his newspaper job, and his book, despite impressive hardcover sales, couldn't attract a paperback publisher. It was politically correct censorship.

More recently, there was the media hysteria over the burning of black churches. Remember? Night riders were thought to be galloping all over the country, burning black churches. A massive racist conspiracy, possibly inspired by the oratory of political conservatives like Pat Buchanan.

Clinton, concerned frown and all, visited churches and recalled similar evil arsons in Arkansas when he was a youth - memories that turned out to be pure fiction.

Proposals were made to use federal funds to rebuild churches. Rich do-gooders kicked in money to organizations that made the most victimization noise.

As it turned out, it was more smoke than fire. After the nation's press spread the arson story, calmer heads took a closer look. Most of the fires weren't arson. No conspiracy. Black arsonists as well as white arsonists were arrested, proving that a nut is a nut, regardless of color. It was as if no one in an American newsroom knew that an old wooden, rural church can actually have bad wiring. Not when Jesse Jackson is dishing out hot quotes about the second coming of the Ku Klux Klan.

Now we have Fitzsimmons blowing the whistle on himself. His conscience? Or was it that the launched an intense "We're All at truth was going to come out any-

But those who launched the Mike Royko is distributed by Tribune

## Letter to the editor

#### Higgins' discussion of cults deserved more serious treatment

To the Editor:

In her April 1 article "Are there more 'cults' than we would like to admit?" Karrie Higgins makes several uncharacteristically glib observations that ought not to go unchallenged. Quoting a brochure from the CAN (Cult Awareness Network), she lists the so-called seven marks by which we might identify a cult: mind control, charismatic leadership, deception, exclusivity, alienation, exploitation and totalitarian world view. Then, she purports to demonstrate that, according to CAN's own criteria, even religious organizations as big and well established as the Roman Catholic Church might be classified as cults.

Her "demonstration," however, has about as much depth as a typical

To show mind control and deception in Christian churches, she dredges up a single personal experience with a particular minister from a church she attended years ago, saying in effect that it represents the experiences Christians have everywhere. Does it? How does she

To show charismatic leadership among Christians, she pops off a couple of rhetorical questions: "What is a minister if not a charismatic leader?" — as if that proves

anything. What is a strawberry if not

a citrus fruit?

Then she lets loose with a double punch. Joining the "sins" of exclusivity and alienation together, she accuses Christian churches of both of these grievous offenses on the basis that the churches forbid homosexual practices. In addition, she takes special aim at the Catholic Church, noting that her father was ejected from the Church years ago for divorcing his first wife. That, supposedly, proves the Church is inclined to alienate people.

It's terribly ironic that she selects the Catholic Church to make her point. Catholicism is about as open as a religion as one can find anywhere. The very name "catholic" means universal — open to all. Although the Church forbids certain forms of behavior, the church keeps the doors open to homosexuals, alcoholics, adulterers and all the rest of us who would renounce our sinful natures and embrace Christ.

Does Ms. Higgins not know this?

Finally, to convict the Christian churches of harboring a totalitarian world view, she lumps Pat Robertson together with the phenomena of the Spanish Inquisition and the Crusades, which is like classifying the common cold with the Bubonic Plague and the Black Death. Pat Robertson in a league with Torquemada? The Christian Coalition a modern-day version of the Medieval

Crusades? She's got to be kidding! As if to crown the nonsense, she caps off her argument by suggesting that the mass suicide of the Heaven's Gate crowd reflects a Christian view of life after death. No dice, Karrie. No Christian church promotes suicide as a route to Paradise. To the contrary, Christian churches have been at the forefront of groups opposing euthanasia as a means of escaping the sufferings of this world. Christ himself rejected such an easy way out at Gethsemane.

Perhaps without meaning to offend, Karrie's article did nonetheless touch in a crude and flippant manner on several points which deserve a far more profound and delicate treatment that they received, in her discussion.

> Michael Drwiega Iowa City resident

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## Letter to the editor

## **Professor** is worthy of praise

To the Editor:

It is a rare occasion for a student o praise one of his professors. However, Professor William

Knabe is a rare person. I participate in Professor Knabe's class Computer Packages for Statistical Analysis. When I started this course, having no actual knowledge and experience with computers, I faced many difficulties.

Professor Knabe literally helped me all along by investing much time outside the class in the computer

He always has stated that his goal is to have each student at the same level by the end of the course, no matter how good or bad they were

at the beginning. In my opinion, Professor Knabe is an example of both an excellent

teacher and a great educator. Since that beginning, I have made much progress in understanding computer techniques and computer packages. Thank you, Professor

> **Eytan Cohen** UI Ph.D. candidate

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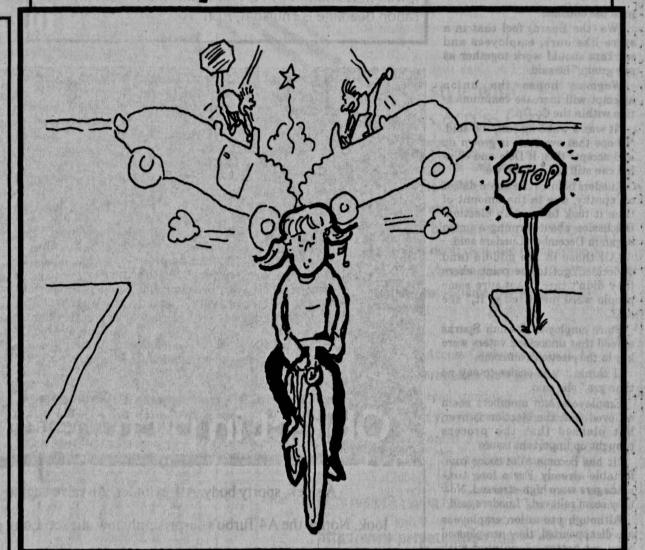
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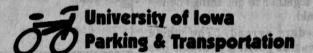
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## **Nation & World**

## Turnout low for latest Haitian elections

By Michael Norton Associated Press

PETIONVILLE, Haiti - Turnout was light and cynicism was high Sunday for elections seen as a referendum on an economic plan and return of former President Jean- Haitian senate Bertrand Aristide.

Leslie Norvil, 22, was at the polls at Guatemala primary school in Petionville, but not as a voter.

"I'm here to pick up some cash," he said, explaining that he was hired as a guard. He said he did not see the point in voting. "The country is stuck in the mud, and the people have been cheated."

"Haitians didn't vote for underdevelopment. But that is what they have gotten," said teacher Marcellin Raymond, 24, who was vot-

At stake Sunday were nine of 27 Senate seats; two in the Chamber of Deputies, including one for a legislator assassinated in a drive-by shooting last year; and thousands of slots on 697 new local councils.

Polls were open for 12 hours and closed at 6 p.m. International observers said they would be surprised if many more than 5 percent of the 2 million registered voters participated. But the Provisional Electoral Council shocked a news conference by announcing that as many as 50 percent cast ballots in tionally-backed economic policy.

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some southern areas and up to 30 percent in parts of the west-central Artibonite Valley.

Reports of a higher than expected turnout drew claims of fraud by at least one candidate.

"The disparity is too flagrant already are unemployed or survivbetween the reported participation ing on odd jobs. and the participation as announced by the electoral council," said Jean-Robert Martinez, who's running as an independent for senate. He said

some areas in the southern district where he's running were fraudu- ment opposition. lently reporting up to 100 percent Meanwhile, authorities said one

poll watcher was shot to death in an incident apparently not directly linked to the voting. They said the poll watcher got into an argument with another man over the purpose of the election as the two rode the bus. When they disembarked, the shooting erupted.

The balloting is between candidates supporting and opposing President Rene Preval's interna-

International donors keeping Haiti afloat have demanded austerity measures that would cost thousands of jobs in a country where industry employs only 40,000 of the 7.2 million people. Most Haitians

Aristide, who left office a year ago when his term limit expired, opposes international backing and has used the prospect of increased economic hardship to build govern-

Sunday's vote was expected to clear the way for Aristide's probable return to power. His newly already controls the Chamber of Deputies, and its candidates were expected sweep local council elections and gain control of the Senate. The local councils will help choose a 10-year electoral panel that will oversee the next presidential elections, in 2000.

Still, this year's voter apathy their country can ever function as a

An hour after polls opened at Petionville High School, not one voter had cast a ballot and none were in sight. Ten years ago, though, hundreds of people waited to vote here. Army-backed goon squads drove past, shooting, and panicked voters ran. Hundreds across the country had died in previous months in politically inspired terrorism.

A few years later, in 1990, nearly everybody turned out to sweep Aristide to power in Haiti's first democratic election. The army ousted him in September 1991. Military terror ended with the intervention of 20,000 U.S. troops in September 1994, and the Haitian people were

But time has not relieved the misery in a nation impoverished by nearly 200 years of civilian and military dictatorships.

Legislative elections in June 1995 drew less than a 50 percent formed Lavalas Family Party turnout. The December presidential elections won by Preval were better organized, but turnout was less than 30 percent.

Radio Cap-Haitian reported that fewer than 10 percent of voters had turned out by midday Sunday in the northern city of Cap-Haitien. At a polling station at the prime minister's office, only 36 of 6,800 regisshowed how little Haitians believe tered voters - less than 1 percent - had cast a ballot.

## Vietnam agrees to pay U.S. \$146 million in debt

By Ian Stewart **Associated Press** 

HANOI, Vietnam - Seeking to develop closer economic ties, Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin and Vietnamese officials Sunday discussed a pact obliging the communist government to repay the wartime debts of South Vietnam.

Rubin and the Vietnamese will sign the agreement during a ceremony later today, Treasury Department officials said.

Rubin is the highest-ranking U.S. economic official to visit Vietnam since the war's end in 1975. He arrived here Sunday as part of an Asian tour that included visits to Japan and the Philippines.

Although President Clinton lifted a decades-old economic embargo on Vietnam in 1994, and the two countries established diplomatic ties in 1995, a full trade pact remains elu-

Rubin's trip is an acknowledgement of Vietnam's economic progress, moving from one of Asia's poorest countries to an emerging economy embracing market-oriented

"He's here for an opportunity to see some of the changes that have been taking place firsthand," Treasury Department spokesperson Howard Schloss said.

In the mid-1980s, Vietnam embarked on a program of economic reform and liberalization that in recent years has catapulted the country's economy to near double-digit growth.

Vietnam's willingness to absorb South Vietnam's wartime debts is a major step toward better economic ties with Washington.

Vietnam has agreed to repay \$146 million in debts still owed the United States by the now-defunct South

Vietnamese government. Resolving the debt issue will move the two countries closer to concluding a trade agreement, Schloss said.

"The debt agreement is a very important step to move forward," he

Hanoi is hoping to win access to financing from the Export-Import Bank and other economic assistance from Washington with the signing of

Washington channeled billions of dollars in military, humanitarian and development aid into South Vietnam during the 1960s and 1970s, before Saigon fell to advancing com-munist troops in 1975. Divided Vietnam then was reunited under communist rule.

Repayment is not being considered for the outstanding military debt, but Washington wants development and humanitarian loans repaid.

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## J.S. troops

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About 1,200 U.S., Belgian, French and British soldiers forces have set up camp in Brazzaville, Congo, across the Zaire River from the Zairian capital of Kinshasa, in ase Westerners have to be evacuated. Also, the U.S. warship Nassau is stationed off the coast of the entral African nation, with about 1,000 Marines aboard.

While Kabila didn't say specifially that American troops should leave the region, he apparently fears there are more U.S. soldiers han would be needed to evacuate the 500 or so Americans who live in

State Department officials in Washington refused to comment Sunday on Kabila's objections, but reiterated that the possible evacuation is the soldiers' sole purpose.

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South African and Zairian officials were tight-lipped Sunday about progress in the first substan-

## Democrats urge bipartisan efforts

By David Espo Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Two springtimes ago, House Republicans backed by their huge freshman class were racing to complete work on their "Contract With America." Now it's the Democratic newcomers' turn to step into the spotlight and prod the GOP for moving too

slowly. "There are issues everyone cares able to get hearings," Rep. Darlene Hooley, a first-term Democrat from Oregon, said in an interview. Referring to balancing the budget, educa-

"I think we're really not doing anything," said Rep. Jim Davis, D-Fla., of the beginning of the Con- to come forward with a budget or a Democrats were in power.

Democrats aren't the only ones clamoring for action.

GOP lawmakers are tired of "wasting time" by "coming here and naming bridges," Rep. Matt Salmon, R-Ariz., said late last month after a handful of rebels inflicted a defeat on Speaker Newt

## CO-OP

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with the outcome

"We (the Board) feel that in a store like ours, employees and workers should work together as one group," he said. Wegman hopes the union

attempt will increase communication within the Co-Op. "It was a wake-up call," he said.

"I hope that everyone is grown up and accepts this. If Dole and Clinton can still talk, so can we." Lueders blamed the union defeat

on apathy, due to the amount of time it took to have an election. Discussion about forming a union began in December, Lueders said. "All those in the middle (and

undecided) got to the point where they didn't care. I am sure some people were just tired of it," she

Store employee Hannah Sparks agreed that undecided voters were key to the election's outcome.

"I think it was easier to say no than yes," she said.

Employees and members seem relieved that the election is over, but pleased that the process brought up important issues.

"It has become a lot more comfortable already. For a long time managers were high-stressed. Now they seem relieved," Lueders said.

Although pro-union employees are disappointed, they are pleased they got better acquainted with employees of the main store and the bake shop, Sparks said.

"It helped to form some strong bonds," Sparks said.

Sparks said employees hope to talk with management about the concerns brought up during union attempts.

"We've learned that we need to stick together to get things done,"

Lueders agreed. "The whole process of getting a union has helped open communication and what needed to be dealt with."

wake-up call to the leadership, Salmon and others said at the time.

For their part, Hooley and about two dozen other first-term Democrats sent a letter last month to Gingrich and House Majority Leader Dick Armey of Texas, urging that Congress "get to work" in a "productive, bipartisan relationship." With Congress returning this week from an Easter break, she and several about and they haven't even been other Democrats will make the same point at a news conference

of Missouri and other party leaders tion measures and campaign are scheduled to attend, likely giv-finance reform, she added, "They ing the event a more partisan tone. should be on the horizon somewhere "The Gingrich Congress: All and at least scheduled for hear- Rhetoric. No Action," was the title House had been in session only 27 of a Democratic report on the GOP days in the first quarter of the year, Congress issued late last month.

Gingrich and their own leadership campaign reform plan, but all of in a floor vote. The revolt was sort of their major legislative efforts this session have failed miserably," the report said, a reference to the proposed constitutional amendment to require a balanced budget.

Figures compiled by the Democrats illustrate the slow start.

The House has taken 60 roll call votes this year, according to statistics distributed by the Democrats. That compares with 271 at this point two years ago - when the GOP was racing through its "Contract With America." In 1993, the last time the Democrats held a Democratic leader Dick Gephardt majority, the comparable number

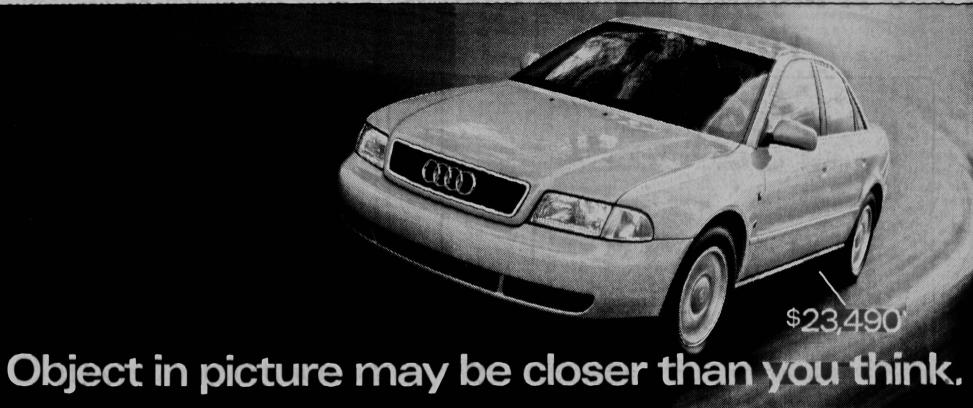
> Lawmakers also have been in session relatively infrequently.

The Democratic report said the compared with 53 days during the "Not only have Republicans failed last Congress and 35 the last time

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## Nation & World

By Laura Myers Associated Press

Palestinian leaders to shed their

hardline stances and renew face-to-

face consultations as President

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat

nsists building must stop on an

Israeli housing project in east

Jerusalem before longstanding dis-

agreements can be resolved.

Netanyahu pressed his case Sun-

day with his closest friend among

Arab leaders, King Hussein of Jor-

dan, who was recovering from

prostate surgery at the Mayo Clinic

The U.S. government, mean-

while, urged the two sides to agree to a face-to-face meeting to salvage

a shaky Middle East peace process.

mitted to securing a just, lasting

and comprehensive peace between Israel and her neighbors," said Bill

Richardson, U.S. ambassador to

the United Nations. "But, in the

end, the success of the process

depends on the willingness of the

Palestinians and the Israelis to work together as negotiating part-

Richardson, addressing the influ-

ential American-Israel Public

Affairs Committee, said, "We are

very concerned at the significant

and rapid decline in the confidence

that the Palestinians and the

Israeli government have in each

other and, to some extent, in the

Vice President Al Gore also was

to address AIPAC's annual meet-

ing. Netanyahu was scheduled to

make an appearance Monday after

meeting with Clinton, members of

With the peace process stalled

since last month amid increasing

violence in the Middle East, U.S.

officials have suggested it may take

another Camp David-like negotiat-

ing session to force both sides to

resolve their differences in a pri-

But first, Clinton, Secretary of

State Madeleine Albright and U.S.

diplomats were meeting with both

sides to find possible compromises.

Neither the Israelis nor the Pales-

Arafat, who went over the week-

end to a meeting of the Non-

Aligned Movement of developing

nations in New Delhi, India, sent Clinton a letter saying any U.S. ini-

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ars in military, humanitarian Zairian rebel leader Laurent Kabila (center) with unidentified aides at his side attends a parade of his armed forces, where about 4,000 soldiers gathered at the Goma airport, Saturday.

## U.S. troops unwelcome in Zaire

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tive peace negotiations between political party. Zaire's warring factions.

No one involved would say where the talks were being held or even characterize the tone of the discussions. The two sides met informally Saturday because they were still waiting for some government representatives to fly in.

The rebels, who began the talks sounding like they were in no mood rebel headquarters in eastern to compromise, appeared slightly more conciliatory on Sunday.

Despite earlier threats to withdraw from the talks if they did not begin on schedule Saturday, the eastern third of Zaire during their rebel's representative in South Africa, Richard Wenu, told the AP: We are prepared to wait however

Rebel forces are reported nearing Lubumbashi, Zaire's second-largest About 1,200 U.S., Belgian, city and the capital of the mineralrich Shaba region. Mining industry sources, speaking on condition of Congo, across the Zaire River from anonymity, said a vanguard group the Zairian capital of Kinshasa, in of rebels had reached the city, though it was unclear whether

sau is stationed off the coast of the Kabila confirmed Sunday the vive the trip, said Pam O'Toole, entral African nation, with about rebels had taken Mbuji-Mayi, the chief spokesperson of the U.N. 435 miles northwest of Lubumbashi, encountering some opposition from Mobutu's forces

The diamonds, and Shaba's cophan would be needed to evacuate per and cobalt, have been a moneymaking machine for Mobutu's 31year regime. Now, they will be revenue for the alliance.

Kabila said officials of the South-Sunday on Kabila's objections, but African-based Anglo American Corporation - the firm that owns the diamond mines - were in Goma on Saturday to renegotiate contracts.

Speaking Sunday of his plans for the future of Zaire, Kabila said he envisions a transitional government, a political reorganization, then elections within a year.

Last month, Kabila said only his South African and Zairian offi- Alliance of Democratic Forces for tials were tight-lipped Sunday the Liberation of Congo-Zaire would be allowed to function as a

But on Sunday, he said other parties would be allowed to return to the political arena, possibly including Mobutu's Popular Revolutionary Movement party.

He insisted once again that the rebels would not share power with

Mobutists. 'The aim of the negotiations is for Mobutu to relinquish power. Power-sharing is not an issue."

The rebels, who control the important river city of Kisangani in central Zaire, agreed Saturday to allow international aid agencies to airlift Rwandan Hutu refugees

from camps south of the city. Relief agencies say about 120 of the estimated 100,000 refugees there are dying each day from mal-

nutrition, disease and exhaustion. The airlift probably will begin by the end of this week, the U.N

refugee agency said Sunday.

It will take that long to organize the highly-complex transportation and select the refugees most in need of moving but still able to sur-Before reaching the two areas

now concentrated, the refugees had traveled through the rain forests of eastern Zaire for more than five

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Secretary Danny Naveh told Israel WASHINGTON - U.S. officials army radio, "I can only state unequivocally that the construction oleaded Sunday for Israeli and

Netanyahu, Arafat urged to resume talks

Homa, will continue." Clinton prepared to meet with talks while the United States presses Arafat to take a clear posi-

tion opposing terrorism.

in Jerusalem, the building in Har

Netanyahu has told his cabinet ment Sunday and Israeli Cabinet the U.S. initiative would be based on his proposal to move up negotiations on a permanent peace agreement, with a goal of wrapping up talks on the most difficult issues of Palestinian statehood, borders and Still. Clinton is expected to ask Jerusalem in six to nine months. Netanyahu to freeze settlement Arafat sees this as a ruse to get building for the duration of peace around the current building dispute and the Oslo peace agreement that outlined stages for Israeli . 4 withdrawal from the West Bank.



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## Reporter 15 years late on apology to court

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must pay \$500 to the Domestic \$98 bad check. Violence Intervention Program in Iowa City in lieu of performing guilty to the Johnson County community service.

District Judge William Eads charge was dropped, contingent on

**LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR** 

Amr was a student at Coe College in Cedar Rapids from 1979 to tencing apologized Friday for her April 1982, when her registration was canceled for non-payment of Wafa Amr, 35, now of fees. Johnson County authorities Jerusalem, was given a deferred filed the second-degree theft judgment, meaning that if she is charge against her in June 1982 not charged with any crimes in the after she wrote \$625 in bad next two years, the charge will be checks. She faced a fourth-degree taken off her record. She also theft charge in Linn County for a

In July 1982, Amr pleaded charge and the Linn County

After paying back all the bad checks, Amr left the country later met her legal obligations, he said. in July. A warrant was issued for her after she failed to appear for her sentencing in August 1982.

It was that warrant that turned up March 3 when the Reuters news service sent Amr to Washbetween PLO leader Yasser Arafat and President Clinton.

She posted \$10,000 bond after

but her attorney, Joseph Caldwell of Washington, D.C., told Eads dan was sending to her in Iowa.

that Amr did not willfully evade justice. She simply believed she'd

Noting Amr's journalism career, which has included stints at The New York Times and the Middle East Times, Caldwell said his client "traveled through several states last year to cover the presiington, D.C., to cover the meeting dential, vice presidential and congressional elections. She would not have done that if she knew she was wanted."

Caldwell said Amr's bad checks Amr declined comment Friday, resulted when Middle East unrest tied up money her family in Jor-

## **News Briefs**

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#### Top South African judge to speak about death penalty

Judge Pius N. Langa from the South Africa Constitutional Court is scheduled to speak about the abolishment of the death penalty today at the UI.

UI law Professor Adrien Wing said it is a great honor to have Pius, a top judge in his country, visit the UI.

"Other than having Nelson Mandela, this judge is as highranking as you can get," Wing

The court, which Langa joined upon its creation in 1995, was authorized under the country's first post-apartheid constitution. One of the Constitutional Court's first rulings was to abolish capitol punishment in South Africa.

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Gilbert St. on April 3 at 1:30 p.m. Jennifer L. Fette, 21, 426 Brown St., Apt. 4, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Iowa Avenue and Gilbert Street on April 6 at 12:59

Terrence M. Callahan, 25, Oak Lawn, Ill., was charged with public intoxication at the Pedestrian Mall on April 6 at 12:59

Christopher C. Fletcher, 21, 612 E. Court St., was charged with interference with official acts and a second charge of public intoxication at the corner of Burlington and Linn streets on April 5 at

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James E. Bennett, 18, 102 N. Dubuque St., Apt. 6, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., on April 6 at 12:45 a.m.

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UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor a plasma physics seminar by Richard Quinn titled "Observations of the Melting Transition in a Plasma Crystal" in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m. and a colloquium by Professor Steven Spangler titled "Atmospheric Trace Gases and Global Warming" in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 3:30 p.m.

Center for International and Comparative Studies will sponsor a seminar bout Women's Health care in India by Christina Schettler in Room 230 of the nternational Center at noon.

African Studies Program and CICS will sponsor a colloquium titled "The Future of South African Politics" by Khela Shubane from the Johannesburg Center for Policy Studies in Room 36 of the International Center from 7-9:30

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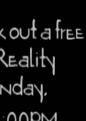






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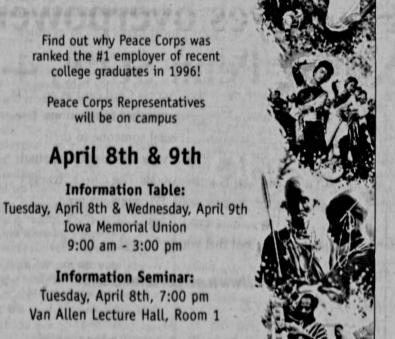
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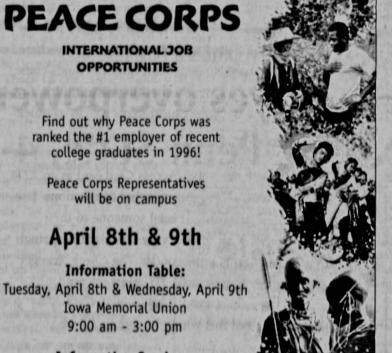
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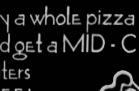
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Iowa baseball team drops

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Johnson (left) makes comeback, Page 3B Local sports roundup, Page 4B

NBA roundup, Page 8B

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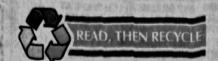
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## BRRRBALL Mother Nature can't prevent softball team from victories

By Becky Gruhn The Daily Iowan

Someone obviously forgot to show Iowa's softball schedule to Mother

Ominous clouds, blinding rain, hurricane-like winds, teeth-chattering coldness, and periodic intervals of

blowing snow all tried deflating the Hawkeye sky-high Hawkeyes **Highlights** this weekend.

• Lea Twigg was 3-for-4 with two doubles and four **RBIs Sunday and** 2-of-4 with two doubles and one RBI Saturday. Brandi Macias was 2-for-3 with a

• Christy Hebert was 2-for-3 with two RBIs Sunday. Tammy Utley was 2-for-2 with a double Saturday. • Debbie Bilbao earned the victory

homerun Sunday.

to 15-3. **Up Next** 

her season record

The Hawkeyes play at Northern llinois Tuesday.

None succeeded. No. 8 Michigan came into town as the defending Big Ten champions, but the No. 6 Hawkeyes played the role, dominating the Wolverines despite the weather in a pair of victories (8-, 15-4). "Our kids did a real good job of adjusting to the

weather elements this weekend," Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said. "It was hard to play today (Sunday), but we knew before we started that if we stayed in the game and could take control that we'd feel a lot warmer.

The Hawkeyes (29-5) nearly ended the game even earlier than the sixth game, not the weather. inning, holding a 10-0 lead heading into the bottom of the third inning.

said. "We hit largely through the line-up and we kept good pressure on them. One of the trademarks of this team is that we like to make opposing teams battle from behind."

Michigan managed a mini-rally by adding three runs in the third and one in the fourth. But that was all the offense the Wolverines could muster. Brandi Macias slammed her 12th

career home run in the top of the sixth, sailing the ball over the centerfield wall to give Iowa an 11-4 advantage. Macias' solo homer marked Iowa's

23rd of the season. A year ago the Hawkeyes had a total of 14 for the Lea Twigg put the game out of reach

leftfield to give Iowa a ten-run advantage in the sixth inning. Debbie Bilbao raised her record to

by nailing a two-run double to a gap in

15-3, pitching Iowa to both victories

over the weekend. "I think this game depended on inclement weather.

which team was going to let the weather affect them more," senior Kari more runs while holding Michigan Knopf said. "We just came out more scoreless to grab the 8-2 victory.



Iowa's Brandi Macias celebrates a homerun Sunday at the Hawkeye Softball Complex.

focused. We were worried about the

Knopf's three hits this weekend allowed her to tie Tasha Reents as the "We opened really strong," Blevins career hit leader with 272. Knopf already holds the record for career doubles (46), and RBI's (144).

The Hawkeyes did not have to worry about snow and wind on Saturday, just pouring rain.

'They (Michigan) came out and hit us first on Saturday," Blevins said. "But we have a lot of confidence in our defense and our hitters.'

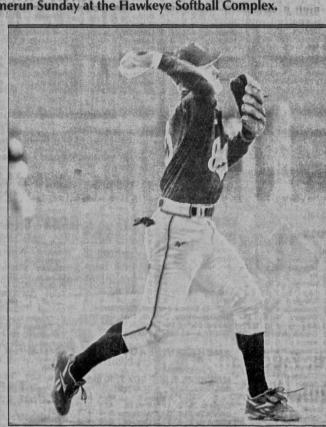
Trailing 1-2 heading into the bottom of the second, Iowa tacked three runs on the board.

Two of the runs were walked in off of Wolverine All-American pitcher and 1996 Big Ten Player of the Year Sara Griffin, while the third was scored off a fielding error at second base. Shaina Barnes, who pinch ran for

Tammy Utley, added to the lead in the third by scoring off another Wolverine

Iowa clinged to a 5-2 lead when the game was delayed for two hours and 23 minutes in the top of the fourth due to

After the delay, Iowa scored three



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Brian Mitchell makes a throw to first base against Penn State Sunday at Iowa Field.

By Mike Triplett The Daily Iowan

No amount of snow, wind or cold could quiet the bats of Iowa and Penn State Sunday on a blustery Iowa

The Lions won two of three games ast weekend, the last coming in a marathon slugfest

Sunday that had its Hawkeye share of offensive **Highlights** highlights:

 Despite tallying With two home 22 hits and 15 runs, runs and six RBIs the Iowa baseball in Sunday's late team fell to Penn game, sophomore State, 21-15, in sev-Brian Mitchell en innings. now has 11 • Penn State first homers and 31 baseman RBIs on the year Albrecht

• Junior Bill Stafford hit safely in his first four atbats during the nightcap and finshed 4-of-5 with one RBI.

 Seven different Hawkeyes hit homeruns during the three-game

 Junior Steve Boros had the most productive weekend at the plate, going 6-of-11 with a home run and four RBIs

Up Next

The Hawkeyes will host Mankato State on Tuesday and Iowa State on Wednesday at Iowa Field.

With a combined nine errors (seven by the Hawkeyes), 42 hits and 36 runs, Sunday's game was one to remember or maybe one to for-

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a routine fly ball

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"That was one bad exhibition of baseball," Iowa coach Duane Banks

said. "But that's asking a lot of the kids. It was an adventure every time a ball went up in the air."

Earlier Sunday, Iowa defeated Penn State, 7-6, in a continuation from a Saturday rainout. On Friday, the Hawkeyes fell, 11-5.

Iowa's overall record dropped to 8-15 and its conference record fell to 5-6. Penn State is 2-5 in the Big Ten.

Iowa's only win ended on a basesloaded single by junior Steve Boros that broke a 6-6 tie.

Reliever Troy Wulf pitched the final 41/3 innings to earn the victory. He

replaced starter Jeremy Meccage, who allowed one hit, one walk and no earned runs while striking out six in the first  $2\frac{2}{3}$  innings. Other Hawkeye starters didn't fare

as well last weekend. Sophomore Nate Frese gave up 13 hits and six earned runs in seven innings Friday. Sopho-

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MEN'S REGIONAL GYMNASTICS

## Hawkeyes finish second, advance

**Standings** TEAM

1. Ohio State 231.600

2. lowa 230.125

Penn State 229.225

4. Illinois 224.825

5. Minnesota 224.125

For the second straight season the Iowa men's gymnastics team finished second to the Ohio State Buckeyes at the NCAA East Regional Saturday in West Point, N.Y.

need of a rewrite according to Iowa coach Tom Dunn.

6. Illinois-Chicago 220.000 INDIVIDUAL State," Dunn said. "I'm pleased with our overall perfor-Pommel Horse Drew Durbin Ohio State

**By Chris James** The Daily Iowan

Same script, different year.

"We always seem to come up "We always seem short against Ohio State ... it's to come up short getting frustrating losing out to Ohio the same team all the time."

mance and the fact lowa men' gymnastics coach that we qualified Tom Dunn for the NCAA

the time." Iowa was runner-up to the topranked Buckeyes with 230.125 team points. Ohio State finished with three of the NCAA West regional. 231.600. Penn State rounded out the field of three to qualify for the NCAA homa and Stanford joining the Championships in Iowa City in two Hawkeyes, Buckeyes and Nittany

The top finishers for the Hawkeyes were freshman Brian Hamilton on the floor exercise (9.700) and senior Tyler Vogt (9.775) on the still rings. Both finished in third place respectively. Ohio State's deadly all-American

duo of Blaine Wilson and Drew Durbin snagged five of the seven individual titles. Buckeye teammate Doug Stibel This is one story that is definitely in won the horizontal bar championship. The only non-Ohio

> who won the still While things went according to plan in the East Regional (the three highest ranked

State winner was

Victor Prisk of

Michigan State

Championships, but it's getting frus- advanced), the West Regional in New trating losing out to the same team all Mexico was just a little more wild.

Favored New Mexico and Nebraska will be watching the NCAA Championships after not finishing in the top Instead, it will be Cal-Berkley, Okla-

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**WOMEN'S TENNIS** 

## Hawkeyes overpower No. 68 Penn State, 4-3

By Becky Gruhn The Daily Iowan

All season long, the Iowa women's tennis team has come close to beating nationally-ranked opponents, but not close enough.

Yesterday, that trend changed.

Under the guidance of seniors Lisa Harris and Kristen McCracken, Iowa upset No. 68 Penn State, 4-3. High-fives, hugs, and mile-wide grins told the tale of what coach Jenny

Mainz calls a win her team has been waiting a long time to get. "This was a huge win today for the Hawkeyes," Mainz said. "We had a lot to prove today and we proved it. We were fired up and ready to play. This

was a great team effort. "Today's win just got us over the hump. This should get us in into the top 75, which is what we've been waiting for. We're right in there and now we want to see it on paper," Mainz said.

Iowa took control early as it swept all three doubles matches to take the

Shera Wiegler added to the cushion with a victory at the No. 5 singles, 6-3,

Then the drama began. Penn State stole victories away from

gles, forcing Iowa to win its last two singles matches to grab the team victory.

After losing the first set, McCracken came back to notch a victory at the No. 2 slot, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

the Hawkeyes at the No. 1, 3, and 4 sin-

Harris secured the team victory in come-from-behind fashion, taking the win at the No. 6 slot, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5. "Lisa just has the biggest heart,"

Mainz said. "You can see her heart on her sleeve when she plays.

"It was great for Kris and Lisa to end on the notes they ended on today," Mainz said. "They played poised under pressure and played good, clean ten-

According to Harris and McCracken. the ending of the match against Penn State was the perfect script for their final home contest.

"This is what you work for, this is

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#### **NBA BOXES**

Pacers 94, Timberwolves 83
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MINNESOTA (83)
Gamett 6-11 1-2 13, Gugliotta 3-12 2-4 8, Garrett 3-5 2-3 8, West 3-3 0-0 6, Marbury 8-16 0-1 7, Mitchell 3-8 8-8 15, Robinson 3-10 0-0 7, Vrankovic 0-1 0-0 0, Parks 3-6 3-4 9, Porter 0-2 0-0 0, Jordan 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 32-74 16-21 83.

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tal fouls—Indiana 22, Minnesota 27. A—
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Bullets 120, Celtics 114
WASHINGTON (120)
Webber 14-20 2-4 31, Howard 13-17 5-6 31,
Muresan 7-13 3-5 17, Strickland 7-14 1-2 15,
Cheaney 4-13 2-2 10, Grant 2-4 0-0 4, Murray
3-5 0-0 7, Legler 2-6 0-0 5, Whitney 0-0 0-0 0,
Jackson 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 52-93 13-19 120.
BOSTON (114) Jackson 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 52-93 13-19 120. **9OSTON (114)**Walker 7-19 5-8 22, Fox 4-13 2-2 10, Conlon 7-9 4-4 18, Westey 15-21 1-3 34, Day 8-18 5-6 26, Hawkins 0-0 0-0 0, Szabo 0-1 0-0 0, Lister 0-1 2-2 2, Hamer 0-0 0-0 0, Driggers 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 4-18 21-27 114. Washington 43 31 23 23 — 120

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Washington 43 31 23 23 — 120

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0-1), Boston 11-22 (Day 5-8, Wesley 3-5, Walker 3-6, Conlon 0-1, Fox 0-2). Fouled out—None.

Rebounds—Washington 55 (Webber 13),

Boston 39 (Walker 8). Assists—Washington 35

(Webber, Strickland 9), Boston 19 (Wesley 9),

Total fouls—Washington 17, Boston 18. Flagrant loul—Day, A—16,785 (18,624).

Clippers 103, Nets 96
LA. CLIPPERS(103)
Bogers 7-10 2-5 16, Outlaw 4-6 1-4 9, Vaught 10-16 0-3 20, Seaply 4-12 2-2 10, Martin 4-8 4-5 15, Wright 1-4 4-5 6, Barry 1-6 1-1 3, Dehere 5-11 2-2 15, Murray 3-4 0-2 7, Manning 1-3 0-0 2, Richardson 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 40-83 16-30 103.
NEW JERSEY(96)

Richardson 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 40-83 16-30 103.

NEW JERSEY(96)
Gill 7-19 2-3 18. Massenburg 4-5 4-4 12.
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**BASEBALL BOXES** 

NATIONAL LEAGUE

DODGERS 6, PIRATES 3
PITTSBURGH LOS ANGELES
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of the collegiate season.

**MEN'S GYMNASTICS** 

Lions for the last gymnastics meet

Dunn said he was surprised how

"There were definitely some

ipsets," Dunn said. "Nebraska fin-

ished fifth as a team and they were

favored to move on. It's strange to

see them struggle as a team at this

The Hawkeyes, on the other

hand, will participate in the national championships for the

things turned out in Albuquerque.

fourth year in a row. Iowa finished fourth last year and had five all-

The key, according to Dunn, will be for Iowa to maintain a certain level of consistency.

"We were real good in the first three events at Regionals, but ran into trouble on the last three. So we're going to have to string all six together in order to have at chance at the national title," Dunn said.

The National Championships will be April 17-19 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena in Iowa City.

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n (1), Lockhart (1). LOB—Chicago 9, . 28—Sandberg (2), BBrown (1), ), Lofton (1), JLopez (2). 3B—Klesko ILopez (1). SB—Smoltz (1). SF—

Second, Darling; Third, Relifor T—2:47. A—45,698 (52,710).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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innings Sunday. But Banks wasn't

nearly as disappointed with the pitching as he "Things will have was with the defense to improve. Our after last weekend's 16error debacle. He said thoughts are so only one or two of the negative right errors were attributed to now, and it the weather.

"The fly balls didn't shows." bother me as much as the ground balls we misplayed," Banks said. "It lowa baseball was embarrassing the player Brian way we played defense."

The one positive Iowa drew from last weekend was the liveliness of its Mitchell, who went deep twice in the series finale. Mitchell finished the game with

Junior Bill Stafford was 4-of-5 in the third game with one

RBI, while junior Jeremy Heinen went 2-of-4 with five RBIs. Despite the hitting, Mitchell said the

Hawkeyes still aren't happy with what tran-spired in their first Big Ten homestand. "Things will have to improve," Mitchell said.

"Our thoughts are so negative right now, and it shows."

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Dallas 3, Los Angeles 3, tie unday's Games
Philadelphia 2, Ottawa 1
Florida 3, Washington 3, tie
Chicago 2, Calgary 1
New Jersey 2, St. Louis 0
Colorado 2, Phoenix 1
londay's Games
Buffalo at Hartford, 6 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at N.Y. Rangers, 6:30 p.m.
Oallas at Phoenix at 8 p.m.
Vancouver at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.

Offerman and C Mike Macfarlane on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of Shan Halter from Ornaha of the American Association. Called up C Sal Fosano from Ornaha.

National League
NEW YORK METS—Placed LHP Yorkis
Perez on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased
the contract of LHP Brian Bohanon from Norfolk
of the International League.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
DENVER NUGGETS—Signed G Jimmy
King.

Ring.
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Placed G Lucious
Harris on the injured list. Signed G Frankie King
to a 10-day contract.
PHOENIX SUNS—Signed C Mike Brown for
the remainder of the season.
FOOTBAL
National Football League
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed QB
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**Associated Press** ATLANTA - After needing mor

By Paul Newberry

Cubs' ski

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in seven innings.

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Moe Doiron/Associated Press Toronto Blue Jays starting pitcher

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**MLB NOTES** 

Associated Press KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Robert

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and baseman, is scheduled to pla his first game after serving a five game suspension for spitting in th ace of umpire John Hirschbeck las September.

Umpires were incensed when A resident Gene Budig allowed Alc mar to remain in the lineup durin Baltimore's chase for a wild-car berth, saying the suspension would take effect at the start of this sea

Amidst the controversy, Aloma

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

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time of year."

what you play tennis for - to have this feeling right now," Harris said.

McCracken credits the extra crowd support on senior weekend as one of the factors that helped her fight back for her singles victory.

"The crowd was amazing, McCracken said. "I don't think we can drop down from here. We've been working up, up, and up. Now, after feeling this, we want to stay

Iowa raised its overall record to 7-10 and improved to 2-4 in the Big Ten.

## BASEBALL

Continued from Page 1B

more Steve Rasmussen allowed 11 hits and seven earned runs in three three hits and six RBIs.

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bats. Seven different Hawkeye hit- Wednesday, respectively, before ters had home runs over the week- Indiana comes to Iowa Field for end, including sophomore Brian four-game series next weekend.

## Major League Baseball

## Cubs' skid jumps to six games

**By Paul Newberry** Associated Press

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"He's a guy who keeps you in the to get some grounders." game if you're an infielder," said The Cubs, who made Jeff Blauser, who extended his hot start by going 3-for-3 with a homer. "He gets a lot of ground balls, keeps game, the Atlanta Braves had the your head in the game. That's the guy you want out there. You don't want somebody walking around the mound all day long."

Maddux, who allowed 10 hits and four runs as he lost his first start of the season, threw 91 pitches before Mark Wohlers came on to pitch the ninth. Between them, they threw only 23 balls and 27 first-pitch

"Maddux was at the top of his game," pitching coach Leo Mazzone said. "That was as good a pitching as you're ever going to see."

Typically, the four-time Cy Young Award winner shrugged off his dominating performance, which gave Atlanta its fourth straight vic-

"I was just happy to have a good outing," he said. "Let's face it, the last three games (including spring training) were pretty shaky. I threw some strikes and got some good plays behind me. It was nice

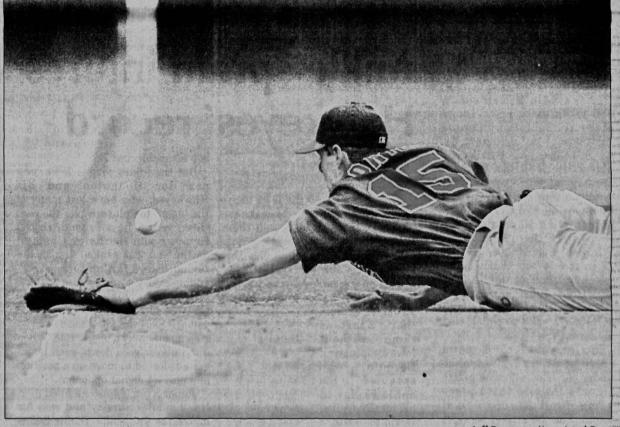
The Cubs, who made four errors in the regular game, head back to Chicago on Tuesday for their home opener. They haven't been 0-7 since

"There's not much to say," manager Jim Riggleman said. "Atlanta played extremely well, dominated the series. Maddux is as good as we've seen and maybe as good as we'll ever see.

The Cubs have endured a brutal stretch to begin the season. After breaking camp in Arizona, they layed exhibition games in Cleveland and Fort Myers, Fla., before opening the season with threegame series in Florida and Atlanta.

"I can't say it's a shock being 0-6," Riggleman said. "When you face Florida and Atlanta pitchers like we've done, 0-6 is possible for a lot of teams.'

Blauser, who struggled the past three seasons at shortstop for the Braves, finally is starting to resemble the player who looked like a potential star when he hit .305 with 15 homers and 73 RBIs in



Chicago Cubs third baseman Kevin Orie watches an RBI double off the bat of Atlanta Braves batter Andruw Jones during sixth inning action in Atlanta, Sunday. The Braves defeated the Cubs 4-0. Chicago's 0-6 start is its worst since 1983.

## Free passes help Marlins to fifth win White Sox finally

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Moe Doiron/Associated Press

**Toronto Blue Jays starting pitcher** Pat Hentgen winds up for the pitch during AL play against the Milwaukee Brewers Sunday in



Tim Sharp/Associated Press

Jim Leyland said. "We haven't been Texas catcher Ivan Rodriguez, left, and first baseman Lee Stevens miss a pop up from Baltimore Orioles' Mike Bordick during the third inning Sunday afternoon, in Arlington, Texas. The ball was ruled foul.

**Dodgers 6, Pirates 3** 

off Ricardo Rincon (0-1).

third save in as many outings.

their first loss of the season.

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Brewers 4, Blue Jays 2 TORONTO — Jeff Cirillo dou-

bled home the go-ahead run in the

With the score 2-all, Jesse Levis

singled with one out in the seventh.

**American League** 

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Karros had a two-run single dur-

Montreal reliever Lee Smith Joey Hamilton (1-1). appeared in his 1,000th major league game, joining Hoyt Wilhelm (1,070), Kent Tekulve (1,050) and Rich Gosenth. Service replaced John Smiley sage (1,002) as pitchers to reach the in 1995 and "Best Burger". enth. Service replaced John Smiley sage (1,002) as pitchers to reach the sage (1, at 474, worked a perfect ninth.

last season, won its fourth straight opener, limited Cincinnati to six away from Coors Field. Kevin Ritz (1-1) allowed one run in 6 2-3 innings

Astros 3, Cardinals 2

HOUSTON - St. Louis, the inning after Brett Butler doubled defending NL West winner, stumbled to 0-6, the worst start in the team's 106 seasons. Jeff Bagwell overcame a 2-1 deficit with a tworun double in the eighth off John Frascatore (0-1).

Tom Martin (1-0) pitched a scoreless eighth, and Billy Wagner worked the ninth for his third save. Mets 4, Giants 2

SAN FRANCISCO - Brian Bohanon, starting in place of ailing Pete Harnisch, pitched seven strong innings for his first NL victo-

Harnisch, who has been suffering from insomnia, was sent back to New York earlier in the day. Bohanon was recalled Saturday from Triple-A Norfolk to fill the roster spot of disabled pitcher Yorkis

Bohanon (1-0) gave up two runs on four hits as the Mets salvaged a win in the finale of the three-game

Mark Gardner (0-1) pitched seven innings, settling down after allowing three runs in the first. Phillies 3, Padres 2

SAN DIEGO - Curt Schilling (2-0) allowed two runs and seven hits in eight innings and struck out seven, increasing his season total to 18. Darren Daulton, Derrick May and Wendell Magee homered off

Hentgen in the eighth. Ben McDonald (1-1) rebounded

from a shaky first start, allowing two runs and five hits in six innings, and Doug Jones pitched the ninth to save his second straight game. Royals 12, Twins 2

John Jaha hit a solo home run off

MINNEAPOLIS - Glendon Rusch allowed four hits in eight innings and retired 19 consecutive batters in his major league debut. The 22-year-old left-hander struck

out four and walked none. He gave up a pair of unearned runs in the first and allowed Ron Coomer's leadoff single in the second, then retired 19 straight until Chuck Knoblauch's two-out single in the eighth.

Mike Sweeney homered and drove in a career-high four runs to lead the Royals. Brad Radke (0-1) was hammered for seven runs -Schilling allowed two runs in the six earned - and eight hits in 4 1-3 innings. He struck out five and first two innings, including Quilvio walked one. Veras' leadoff homer, then shut out

Athletics 3, Yankees 0

San Diego the rest of the way retir-OAKLAND, Calif. - New York, ing 16 of his last 18 batters. Ricky Bottalico pitched a perfect ninth for which had not committed an error his season booted two grounders as Oakland scored three runs in the LOS ANGELES - Eric Karros eighth. and Todd Zeile drove in two runs

Third baseman Wade Boggs and first baseman Tino Martinez made the miscues as the Yankees, the last team in the majors to commit an error in 1997, wasted a stellar pitching performance by David Cone.

Mariners 8, Red Sox 7, 10 ing a three-run sixth for his first two RBIs of the season, and Zeile

SEATTLE - Paul Sorrento sinadded a two-run homer off Rich Loiselle in the eighth, his first as a gled home the winning run with one out in the 10th.

Darren Dreifort (1-0) allowed one Ken Griffey Jr. homered for the third straight day, giving him five hit over three innings. Todd Worrell home runs in Seattle's six games. pitched the ninth inning for his Alex Rodriguez homered, had four hits and scored four runs, including the game-winner.

Rodriguez led off the 10th with ARLINGTON, Texas - Dean an infield single and moved to sec-Palmer drove in three runs and ond on a wild pitch by Rick Trlicek (1-1). After Griffey was intentionally walked, Rich Amaral sacrificed. Rusty Greer had four hits as the Texas Rangers beat Baltimore 9-3 Sunday and sent the Orioles to Jay Buhner was intentionally walked to load the bases and Sorrento singled. Mike Mussina, making his first

Indians 10, Angels 8
ANAHEIM, Calif.— Brian Giles appearance of the season, gave up four runs in the first and wound up and Sandy Alomar homered in the allowing seven runs and eight hits ninth inning as the Cleveland Indiin four innings. He was scheduled ans overcame a six-run deficit Sunto pitch on opening day but was day night and beat the Anaheim pushed back because of calcium Angels 10-8.

With the score 8-all, Giles homered with one out off Troy Percival (0-2). One out later, Alomar hit his third homer of the season.

Percival is 0-3 against the Indians and has given up 10 runs in 13 1-3 innings against them. In 2 2-3 With two outs, Cirillo doubled over innings this season, he has allowed left fielder Shawn Green for his secsix runs and six hits, walked four and hit a batter.

# knock off Tigers

By Rick Gano **Associated Press** 

CHICAGO - Usually when you think about wind in Chicago, it's at Wrigley Field not Comiskey Park. "I had to change my mechanics.

Tony Pena told me to keep throwing the slider and it was moving with the wind," Jaime Navarro said after striking a career-high 11 in seven innings to lead the Chicago White Sox over the Detroit Tigers 5-3 Sunday.

The wind, gusting at 43 mph as the game started, ripped a giant center field and caused the sevenminute delay in the top of the third. "It was hard in the stretch. The

wind was pushing you back," Navarro said. "It was hard to stay on the rubber and I was afraid of making a balk. ... I wasn't worried about the strikeouts, I just worried about get- and he was complaining. It was ting a win after the last two days. Tony Phillips and Chris Snopek

homered for the White Sox, who two home games of the season.

Navarro (1-0), who left the Cubs to sign with the White Sox as a free agent, got his first AL win since 1994 by allowing five singles and

debris swept across the field while wind gusts knocked hats off both fans and players and made fly balls and popups an adventure. Gametime temperature was 50 degrees but dropped quickly on a day of alternating snow flurries and sun-Detroit manager Buddy Bell

For the second straight day,

held the game up for several minutes prior to delay while he pointed out the flapping banner to home plate umpire Drew Coble. Coble eventually sent players to the dugouts while banner off the huge scoreboard in workers removed the dangling banner which, as it flapped, was breaking off an underneath light-

"I was upset," said Navarro, who was trying to stay warm on the mound as Bell and Coble discussed the banner. "I was trying to pitch like, 'Let's get it going.' I tried to warm up.

"I just thought the sign was a had lost the Tigers in their first distraction to our hitters," Bell said. "The conditions were so bad today, but when one team got off to a good start it made it that much tougher to come back. We were getting blown off the mound out



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Orioles' Alomar set to return, quietly four games of the season.

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hit clutch home runs that helped KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Roberto the Orioles reach the playoffs and Alomar would prefer to merely advance to the second round. olend into the background Monday Alomar, who hit .328 in 1996 when the Kansas City Royals start while reaching career highs in runs

home and honor three of their Alomar, Baltimore's All-Star second baseman, is scheduled to play his first game after serving a fivegame suspension for spitting in the face of umpire John Hirschbeck last

Umpires were incensed when AL resident Gene Budig allowed Alomar to remain in the lineup during Baltimore's chase for a wild-card berth, saying the suspension would take effect at the start of this sea-

the 25th season in their current (132), homers (22) and RBIs (94), was booed vigorously every time he batted in opposing stadiums after the incident.

Alomar was sidelined most of spring training with an ankle injury. But he even received a smattering of boos in the few at-bats he did have

"I don't want to talk about it. I've already said what I have to say about the whole situation," he repeated recently. "I'm just going to think about baseball."

The Orioles have hardly suffered in his absence. With Jeff Reboulet still have to continue to take small Amidst the controversy, Alomar filling in, Baltimore won its first steps before I can get out there and cheered him enthusiastically.

Big comeback for big unit: Now

that Randy Johnson is back, he hopes his injury troubles are over. I just came off major back

surgery seven months ago and I'm not expecting too much right now. I don't know how my back's going to respond," he said after striking out eight in six strong innings Saturday night, his first start since last

Johnson, who underwent surgery Sept. 12, gave the Mariners' bullpen a 3-2 lead, allowing a tworun homer to Wil Cordero in the fourth. But the relievers couldn't hold the lead and Boston won 8-6.

"It was a big thrill being back out there," he said. "I'm back now, but I

was a step in the right direction and I'm pretty pleased with tonight. By the All-Star break, I should know how I'm feeling and how this

season is going to go. By the All-Star break, I'll probably have pitched 15 to 16 games. Hopefully, by that time, I'll be above water." He threw 91 pitches, 57 for strikes, walked none and allowed five hits - four for extra bases.

"Any time your premier pitcher shows no signs of back problems in his first game back, that's great news," said Ken Griffey Jr., who hit his fourth homer in four games for the Mariners.

A Kingdome sellout crowd of 57,110 warmly greeted Johnson when he came onto the field and

By Joseph White Associated Press

Cooke, the crusty entrepreneur whose Washington Redskins won three Super Bowls and whose personal life was the stuff of tabloid headlines, died Sunday. He was 84.

The NFL owner collapsed at his estate in northwest Washington and was taken to George Washington University Hospital at 11:34 a.m. He died 35 minutes later.

"He didn't complain of chest pain, and he suddenly collapsed," said Dr. Robert Shesser, the hospital's chief emergency room physician. "When the paramedics arrived on the scene, his heart was not beating. ... We went through every possible scenario to try to revive him." Cooke, who had a heart attack in 1973, had long been bothered by angina pain and breathing probems. Last Nov. 10, he became ill in his RFK Stadium box during a game. He spent the next five days in the hospital, where he was one of his dreams. In fact, he was found to have osteoarthritis, a almost obsessed with it."

degenerative condition found in

For Cooke, image was nothing ing his 23 years as majority owner of the Redskins, his success could be measured by his vast financial holdings, his NFL championships and the parade of celebrities that came calling to his stadium box.

"Nobody's going to write a book about me (50 years from now)," Cooke told The Associated Press in 1995, "because nobody's going to find anything worth writing a book about."

It was that no-nonsense mindset that helped Cooke become one of the most successful American sports owners.

"He was a tough negotiator," said D.C. Mayor Marion Barry, who haggled with Cooke for several years over a new stadium. "He wouldn't have made all his money if he had been a softie. ... I regret that he didn't live long enough to see the stadium completed. It was



Brad Faxon watches his tee shot from the 7th tee during final round action at the Freeport-McDermott Classic in New Orleans Sunday.

## Putter leads Faxon to Freeport title

Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

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In the third round, Faxon over took defending champion Scott McCarron, who had shared the lead for the first two rounds. He had a two-stroke lead to start the fourth round, but said he did not

"I sank a 30-foot putt with a double break there and thought that was the swing hole," Faxon

"I though I had a chance until I three-putted on 14," Parnevik said. "After that, Faxon was too far ahead to catch."

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. - If Gil Morgan's nerves were ragged in the final round of the Tradition, his game was smooth.

championship.

WASHINGTON - Jack Kent and success was everything. Dur-

**Associated Press** 

believes in the old saying - a person who can putt can play with

On Sunday he proved that the person who can putt can beat everyone, winning the \$1.5 million Freeport-McDermott Classic with a 16-under-par 272 after a closing 3-under 69.

Faxon, the No. 1 putter on the tour last year, used just 101 putts in four rounds to pick up his first victory since the 1992 Interna-

"I've always been a good putter," Faxon said. "It's what I practice least. I find a way when I miss a putt to use that positively.."

It was a belief that paid off with a third-round 66 that put him in contention and a four-birdie final round that sewed up the \$270,000

feel in control until the 11th hole.

Bill Glasson and Jesper Parnevik tied for second at 275. Glasson moved into contention with a third-round 66 and finished with a 67. Parnevik closed with a

## The Tradition

Morgan set out determined to protect a five-shot lead with conservative play. Seventeen holes later, he still had four shots on Isao Aoki, and finished in style by eagling the final hole to beat Aoki by six and claim his first major

"I've always felt like demons could come out, you know," he NEW ORLEANS - Brad Faxon said. "Even though I had a fiveor six-shot lead throughout the day, all you had to do was make double bogey and have someone make birdie. Do that a couple of times, and you're back to Square

It never happened. In his first appearance in the senior tour's version of the Masters, Morgan played the narrow, angular Cochise Course at Desert Moun-

tain like a second home. His 5-under-par 67 in the final round helped set a tournament record at 22-under 266, and he had the best score or tied for it each day. Morgan played the last 33 holes without a bogey and had only three in 72 holes.

Aoki, who lost to Jack Nicklaus in a playoff in the 1995 Tradition, shot a 68 for 272 to finish two strokes ahead of John Jacobs.

Nicklaus, a four-time Tradition winner, started the round with no real chance at his third straight title. He shot 73 to finish with his worst performance ever (289) on the course he designed.

## Long Drugs Challenge

LINCOLN, Calif. - Sometimes golf isn't enjoyable, even for twotime U.S. Open champions.

Annika Sorenstam knows the feeling, but for the third time this season she reaffirmed her appreciation the sport she learned 15 years ago in Sweden. She parred the second playoff hole Sunday to beat unheralded Pam Kometani in the LPGA's Longs Drugs Chal-

"The key is that I love to play golf again," said Sorenstam, the 1994 LPGA rookie of the year who won consecutive U.S. Open titles the past two seasons. "There was a lot of pressure last ear. It was almost like I was

forced to play." Sorenstam, who with Kometani finished regulation tied at 3under-par 285, won her third LPGA tournament of the season and the ninth of her four-year career. She shot a 1-over-par 73 in the final round.

the fans earned him respect and newspaper publishing. admiration throughout the sports

Born Oct. 25, 1912, in Hamilton, Ontario, Cooke sold encyclopedias recent Forbes Magazine's 400 during the Depression before mak- Richest Americans List.

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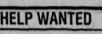
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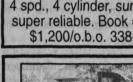
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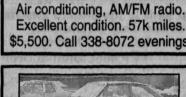
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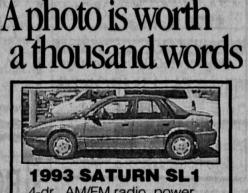












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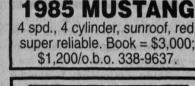
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Orlando's hopes began to fade as soon as Michael Jordan launched his first shot of the second half.

Jordan hit a 3-pointer a minute into the third quarter, then made his next five shots as Chicago broke open a close game and went on to beat the Magic 110-94 Sunday night.

The Bulls star scored 37 points to move into fifth place on the NBA's career scoring list and Chicago swept the season series between the teams that met in last year's Eastern Conference finals.

Jordan scored 24 in the second half, 13 of them during a decisive 21-2 run, and moved past Oscar Robertson (26,710) on the career scoring list with 26,726.

"He took care of our opportunity by just coming down and burying a couple of shots real quick," said Orlando coach Richie Adubato, whose team trailed by three at the half and pulled within one before Jordan took over.

"They're a great third-quarter team. They seem to ignite in the third quarter against everybody. You can't give them a 20-point lead and think you're going to take it

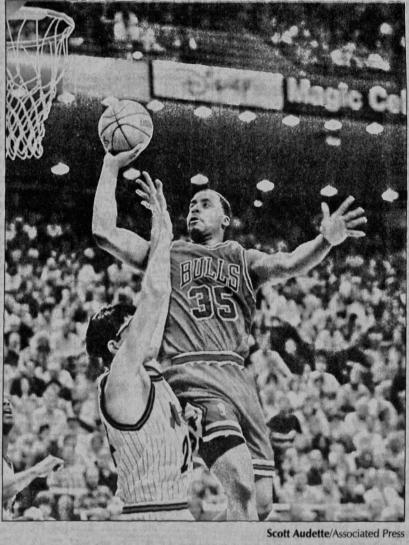
Scottie Pippen scored 21 for Chicago, while Penny Hardaway and Rony Seikaly had 23 apiece for Orlando, which saw its lead in the race for the seventh playoff seeding in the East shrink to two games over Washington.

The loss was the fifth in six games for the Magic, who broke a four-game losing streak Friday night at New York despite playing starters, Horace Grant and Dennis Pacers 94, Timberwolves 83

MINNEAPOLIS - Rik Smits

had 27 points and 11 rebounds as Indiana downed Minnesota to continue its playoff push. Antonio Davis added 17 points NBA-worst 12-65.

and seven rebounds and Reggie



Chicago Bulls' Jason Caffey goes over Orlando Magic's Dan Schayes to score during their game in Orlando Sunday.

Miller scored 16 as the Pacers Clippers 103, Nets 96 remained two games behind Washington and closed within 1 1/2 of Loy Vaught scored 20 points idle Cleveland in the race for the and grabbed 11 rebounds as the final Eastern Conference playoff

Minnesota got 17 points and 11 assists from Stephon Marbury. Rockets 94, Grizzlies 85

VANCOUVER, British Columbia The Houston Rockets set a franchise record for road wins and Charles Barkley's 28 points put him in 17th place on the NBA career scoring list.

Barkley, playing only his third game back after missing a month with a hip injury, overtook Hal Greer on the list. The 13-year veterwithout Seikaly and two other an has 21,609 points and now trails Larry Bird by fewer than 200 points.

Despite 22 points and a careerhigh 16 rebounds from rookie Shareef Abdur-Rahim, and 23 points from Bryant Reeves, the Grizzlies lost their seventh straight game and 22nd in 23. Vancouver fell to an

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -Los Angeles Clippers won their third straight road game and handing New Jersey its fourth

The Nets led 77-73 going into the fourth quarter, but the Clippers outscored them 21-8 to open a comfortable 94-85 lead with 3:39 to play. Kerry Kittles led New Jersey

with 23 points. Bullets 120, Celtics 114

BOSTON - Chris Webber and Juwan Howard scored 31 points each and Washington its playoff surge by handing Boston its ninth straight loss.

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Boston was led by David Wesley, who matched his season-high of 34 MONDAY PRIME TIME

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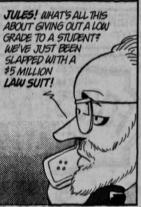
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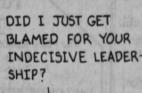
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#### By Paul Newberry **Associated Press**

ATLANTA - Chicago will be the top seed in the NBA's Eastern Conference playoffs, and there's a spirited race to see which team will get to lose to the Bulls in the first round.

The most significant events, however, are occurring in the middle of the pack, where New York, Detroit and Atlanta are battling to avoid a tough first-round matchup and put off a possible meeting with the Bulls as long as possible.

Chicago has locked up another Central Division title and Miami appears headed for the Atlantic Division championship, giving those teams the top seeds in the Eastern playoffs. After that, things get interesting. New York (53-22) held on to the

critical No. 3 seed Saturday night with a 102-97 victory over Atlanta (51-24), which dropped back to the fifth spot behind Detroit. The Pis-

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Eastern race should come down to wire

What does all this mean? The team that ends up third gets a couple of key advantages in the playoffs: home-court advantage in the first round and the chance to delay a meeting with the Bulls until the conference finals. The No. 4 seed gets home court in

the first round, but faces a meeting against the fifth seed in a best-of-5 series. Right now, that would match the Pistons against the Hawks, meaning one of those teams would be eliminated in the first round - an unfair fate considering they began Sunday's play with the sixth- and seventh-best records in the NBA.

Maybe that's why the Hawks were so downcast after losing to the Knicks, only the fifth defeat at the Omni for Atlanta this season. With only seven games remaining, the Hawks face an uphill battle to

"I don't know what to say about

it," Dikembe Mutombo said. "This was a very big test for us, and we just couldn't get anything done down the stretch.'

The Hawks can take some solace in their remaining games. Atlanta has an easier schedule than the Knicks or the Pistons, providing a glimmer of hope that No. 3 is still within reach.

"I think there's still a chance," Mutombo said. "We're not going to put our heads down just because we lost to the Knicks. I think the future is still in our favor."

Atlanta's remaining games include two each against New Jersey and Philadelphia, both eliminated from playoff consideration, as well as an April 16 game at New York. But the Hawks have only two contests left at the Omni, where their record is 34-5; Atlanta is 17-19 on the road.

## Crossword Edited by Will Shortz

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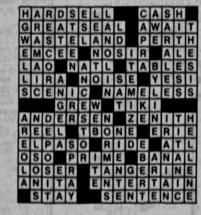
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Netanyahu, presiden wants 'peace, they n By Barry Schweid

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - With Isr. Prime Minister Benjar Netanyahu at his side, Presid Clinton declared Monday t Israel should not have to make cessions for the Palestinians to l attacks on civilians. "No one sho ever have to bargain to be free f terrorism," Clinton said.

## This is w and this i

UI students courageo enough to come out a at peace in Iowa City

By Chris Gardner The Daily Iowan

With a sleek black dress and red hair, Mercedes struts into room. Knowing onlookers recogn her true identity, she doesn't br

through halls of the "I'm out in Union, confi- life. I grew dence radiates and I almos with every step, by Scott Adams as she denies going back even a glance of would be a acknowledge-

> ment to those who can tell she really is a man. Ul graduate Though the eyeliner, lipstick, Dawn Atki

> powder and push-up bra create an illusion, confidence underneath is real. it belongs to UI freshman G

> Braden, who is gay, took his i step out of the closet in his ea

ens and hasn't looked back si Although cross-dressing isn't ne sarily connected with homosexu ty, Braden's stint as Mercede one of the many ways he shows is comfortable being "out" on the campus.

Coming out is hard to do Many people in the UI commi y are not as comfortable, howe Students still in the closet may be as successful as students

## Law school

Lack of diversity amo paintings sparks students to change deco By Jennifer Cassell

The Daily Iowan The first time UI law stud

Julie Ralston walked the hall the Boyd Law Building she not something strange - none of portraits on the walls represen someone like her. They were all portraits of w

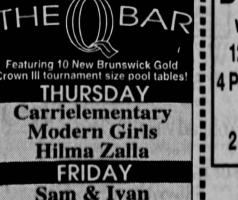
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ston, an Asian-American, be wondering why the paintings the second floor of the law built exclude women and people of c from its main decor, when the school is 45 percent women and percent people of color.

"I wanted some kind of chang the law-school decor that wo represent the diversity of the school," Ralston said.

Ralston formed a student gre Students Making Artful Cha (SMAC), with fellow third-year student Jennifer Pellant. In Ja ary, SMAC collected 150 signat of law students on a petition supported redecorating the sec floor to reflect more diversity.

The current criteria for the se tion of the portrait subjects is years of service to the law-sc community. Pellant said because the historically hierarchical na of law schools, women and mir



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