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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

House pulls plug on free Net access staking Newhar Newhar

One state legislator urges UI students to fight as the bill returns to the Senate

> By Kevin Doyle The Daily Iowan

Legislators passed the Internet Bill Thursday, but one Iowa legislator said UI students still can fight to save their free on-line access.

In a 58-36 vote, the Iowa House of BY GARRY TRUDEA Representatives passed the bill and dded an amendment that would The Vote: 58-36

> allow dormitory residents to keep free service. But vice through the UI still could come to an end, if the Senate passes the amended bill.

Students should get as political

as local phone companies, who have lobbied for the legislation, said Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, who voted against the bill.

"Students, faculty and administration have a shot to take it off the bill," Doderer said. "They have to call their hometown legislators and their folks need to do it, too. This will effect their folks or (students) if they're paying for it."

The Iowa Senate passed the bill 35-14 on March 25. If the amended for off-campus students, free ser- bill passes the Senate and is approved by Gov. Terry Branstad, students at the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa would lose free on-line ser-

With the amendment, students fee students already pay." living off-campus would have to

through a "We would be the only private ser- institution of higher vice or trav- education to be denied the el to one of the campus, right to dial-up access. It's 23 Instruc- ludicrous."

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nology Cen-Bill Decker, associate vice ters. "(The president for Research and amendment) will director of Institutional not make Technology Services (ITS)

pay," Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City, said.

vices currently provided by the "They will only charge people off-Iowa Communications Network." campus on top of the \$35 computing

Mascher, who also voted against the bill, said students who live off-campus are being penalized.

The state is pulling the rug out from underneath people," Mascher said. "We're taking a real step backward. The sad part about it is that we've allowed students access off-campus for so long, and now we're taking it

UI senior Stacey Sexton said she doesn't plan to complain to leg-

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Tolling the Information Superhighway

If the bill is passed UI students, faculty and administration would lose these services from everywhere at the UI except one of the 23 UI Instructional Technology Centers — unless they pay for it:

2) ability to check grades, check UI bill, register and find student

employment on-line

By Jeff Clayton

Aided by gifts toward a scholar-

ship celebrating Iowa's sesquicentennial, the UI Foundation pulled in

a record amount of of \$71.6 million

The amount of outright money

from 15,077 contributors jumped to

\$42.5 million, an increase of \$5 mil-

lion from the previous year, UI

Foundation President Darrell

The remaining \$29.1 million came

from future pledges and bequests -

almost 50 percent more than in

"We made a special effort to create

a scholarship for the sesquicenten-

nial," said Susan Shullaw, UI Foun-

dation Director of Annual Gift Pro-

grams. "Alumni want to provide

money to student aid. We had a cou-

Shullaw said UI President Mary

"We're lucky to have a president

as public and enthusiastic as Mary

Sue Coleman. She met with alumni

all over the country; that does make

Telefund Supervisor and UI

Sue Coleman has been an asset to

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3) World Wide Web access 4) File Transfer Protocol, a program used to transfer files from one

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said. This will allow art currently in

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If UI students want to fight the bill, Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-lowa City, ecommends taking these steps:

1) Call hometown legislators and complain.

2) Have parents call hometown legislators and complain.

Source: DI Research

Pow Wow highlights by Scott Adam dancing, celebration

By Joseph Leavitt The Daily Iowan

IN A PREVIOUS Hundreds of years ago, American Plains Indians had to trample down tall blades of prairie grass before they could hold formal outdoor celebrations.

UI Pow Wow

Where:

When:

Cost:

Today - Sunday

\$8 for adults

\$6 for children

(one-day pass) \$15 for adults

\$10 for children

This act of eventually grew into its own dance, full of stomping, that will be carried on by the tribes' descendants this

weekend at the An expected 5,000 dancers, singers and stu-

(weekend-pass) dents are planning to celebrate and compete for prize money at the annual UI Pow Wow, which is scheduled to run

from today to Sunday in the Recreation building. Fourth-year urology resident Orrenzo Synder, who was taught to be a grass dancer, said Native American dancing becomes more

about the community than an indi-"You realize that you are dancing for your family and the elders. For ones who are sick, and those who cannot dance themselves. They feel your spirit dancing, and it

helps to heal their feelings,' Orrenzo said. "Pow wow" is a general term for a social gathering involving dancing and celebration, UI Pow Wow coordinator Sheryl Snyder said. The term originally referred to curing ceremonies, but since has been used to describe any large Native American dance competition and symbolizes birth and beginning.

The event is sponsored by the UI American Indian Student Associa-

Here's a little song I wrote ...



Singer and composer Bobby McFerrin speaks to a crowd of elementary school children at Hancher Auditorium Thursday afternoon.

Beanie Babies become latest craze in toy market

By Renee Bovy The Daily Iowan

eanie Babies are not just for cuddling anymore.

The inexpensive animals are fast becomand Iowa City stores barely can

keep their beanie that have been retired reached values of up to \$1,000.

Many tribes have their own specific names for the event, she said. See POW WOW, Page 8A

Gauger, co-owner of Fun Zone toys, 105 S. Dubuque St., said his store just received a large shipment of the soft critters and they have been

After a customer bought 161 dolls in one visit and another ing a collector's item, bought 30, the store limited pur-

"They are non-sexist, nonshelves stocked. violent, they don't have a The styles of dolls breakfast cereal or a Saturday have morning cartoon."

University Book Mark Gauger, co-owner of Store employee Fun Zone toys, Janelle Rhodes,

Beanie Babies since October, and continue retiring Beanie Babies. 2,300 in March alone. Mark

selling like wildfire.

chases to six at a time.

> The Ty Company began making Beanie Babies in 1993, and initially retired the dolls that

make new who described the demand for the ones, Gauger said. Now these dolls as "absolutely crazy," said the retired dolls have increased drastore has sold more than 10,000 matically in value, and Ty plans to

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Beanie Babies An itty-bitty Beanie Baby price



Source: DI Research DI/GR,PT

the fine-hair unicorn the royal blue elephant

"People (are) realizing that agreed that Coleman's vis- higher education is statehas supported and not state-

nifer Landau ibility helped "I think peo- assisted. We're not calling ple are more because we want money — Landau said. we're calling because we need "People (are) it." realizing that higher educa-

supported and not stateassisted. We're

not calling because we want money - we're calling because we need it." Shullaw said the foundation's fund-raising efforts will continue to bring improvement to the UI - and its own facilities.

After its completion in 1997, the foundation will move to the Levitt Building from their current space in the Art Building.

tion is state- Telefund Supervisor and UI senior Jennifer Landau

Shullaw said a new fund-raising effort for additions and renovations at the Engineering Building has been successful. The official ground-

breaking will be in May. In a smaller effort for the current

year, the foundation also will aid in revamping the Bird Hall at the Museum of Natural History.

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In Viewpoints

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Steel drums to sound at Burge

By Emily Shack The Daily Iowan

The sounds of oil drums pounded into musical instruments, originally conceived in dusty Caribbean streets, will roll into snowy Iowa City today with the performance of River City Steel.

Who:

UI steel drum

The UI's steel drum class - one of only two schoolbased steel drum bands in the state is scheduled to

Where: Burge Residence Hall bring their soulful When: Calypso melodies Today at 4:30 to Burge Resi-

dence Hall at 4:30 p.m. "People should get ready to hear new sounds, new timbres they haven't heard before," the band's director, UI Assistant Professor of music T.M. Scruggs, said. "The Riv-

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UI Assistant Professor of music T.M. Scruggs

dance music that should make you get up and move.'

Much of the music students play in class is called soca, a combination of soul and Calypso music, Scruggs said. They play also some Latin songs, ska and a ballad composed by Scruggs.

"The steel pan ensemble is the only ensemble of folk, non-classical music at the university," UI junior Jeremy Rosenfeld said. "It's great to be able to play Trinidadian, Calypso

and Soca music. The class, which meets Wednesday nights, is enjoyable because of

er City Steel will play infectious the upbeat music and relaxed atmosphere, Rosenfeld said.

"Most of the time, I'm just dancing in class," he said. "It's super fun, and I love those slick Latin tunes we play."

Scruggs, an ethnomusicologist, studies a variety of music except for classical European. He said he is most concerned with the meaning of the notes and the cultural aspect of the music.

"I have one foot in music and one foot in anthropology," Scruggs said. Then I try to walk.

Scruggs said he turned toward See DRUMS, Page 8A



Kim Silbernik/The Daily Iowan

Libby Van Zante (right) and Jeffery Robert, a UI senior, are members of the UI's steel drum class.

Arts & Entertainment

ArtsBriefs

Soundgarden calls it quits

SEATTLE (AP) - One of the loudest and best-selling rock groups of the decade has disbanded quietly, as the members of Soundgarden announced their breakup in a brief statement posted on the Internet.

"After 12 years, the members of Soundgarden have amicably and mutually decided to disband to pursue other interests," said the statement, issued Wednesday. "There is no word at this time on any of the members' future plans." Diana Baron, a publicist for

A&M Records, said none of the four members principal songwriter and lead singer Chris Cornell,

guitarist Kim Thayil, 36, bassist Ben Shepherd, 28, and drummer Matt Cameron,



comment. Soundgarden, known for a thunderous, brooding instrumental approach, came to prominence in the late 1980s as part of the Seattle rock scene that also spawned Pearl Jam and Nirvana. The group won two Grammy awards and was nominated for six others.

ABC declines to air lesbian cruise ad during 'comingout' episode

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - A lesbian cruise line says ABC refused to air its ad during an upcoming episode of "Ellen" in which the main character is expected to reveal she is a lesbian.

"It is our position that discussion about same-sex lifestyles is more appropriate in programming," ABC broadcast editor Bob Reynolds said in a fax to Oaklandbased Olivia Cruises and Resorts.

Olivia's president, Judy Dlugacz, called the April 30 "Ellen" episode historic, since it will be the first time a show's lead character reveals she or he is gay.

"Here was this incredible opportunity for me to reach a group that often doesn't want to be identified," Dlugacz said.

Dlugacz still plans to film her 15-second ad featuring two women embracing on a cruise ship. Her company is pursuing air time on ABC affiliates in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, San Francisco, Houston, Dallas, Miami and Seat-

"Needless to say, it will cost much more to air the ad in these individual markets than it would have cost to air nationally," said Bob Fitzgerald, spokesperson for TED Inc., which handles advertising for Olivia.

It is the second time in less than a month that sponsors of a gayrelated ad have had to shop it to local ABC affiliates after rejection from the network. An anti-discrimination ad by the Human Rights Campaign was rejected because of its controversial nature.

Top 10 Albums

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

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4. Falling Into You, Celine Dion 5. Bringing Down the Horse, The Wallflowers

6. Pieces of You, Jewel

"Selena" soundtrack 8. Nine Lives, Aerosmith

9. Unchained Melody/The Early Years, LeAnn Rimes

10. Tragic Kingdom, No Doubt



Greg Kirshling MOVIE REVIEW

"Grosse Pointe Blank": ৯৯ out of ৯৯৯৯ Starring: John Cusack, Minnie Driver **Director: George Armitag** Screenplay: Tom Jankiewicz, Steve Pink and John Cusak



Film's humor draws a blank

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yuks of "Grosse Pointe Blank" lies the skeleton of an interesting idea. Suppose someone staged a 10-year high-school reunion for all the jocks, burnouts and princesses of the still-popular '80s high-school Brat Pack

While the film doesn't bring back familiar faces like Jeff Spicoli or "The Breakfast Club," sometimes it seems to address the collective dweeb generation of the movies with a "Where are you now?" Centered around a reunion for the Class of '86 in Grosse Pointe, the film and its small, surburban, rock 'n' roll, minimart subtext feel touched by John Hughes.

Wait a minute, though. This is the '90s, the cinema classics such as "Better Off Dead" and "Say Anything ...") is Mar-

tin Blank, a hitman as unflinching as "Pulp Fiction" 's Jules and Vincent and as angst-ridden as any Hughes protagonist, who finds killing people for

money isn't satisfying him anymore. Blank hasn't had any contact with his funnier and better. hometown for all 10 years. He returns in hope of fulfillment and finds apparently no one has the movie that feels properly balanced. The changed; the reunion is populated with the same weirdos, drunks, dopes and jocks. And in the big unintentional hilarity of the movie, Martin looks at this bland bunch and somehow decides he wants something that resembles their comparatively normal lifestyle -

no more lone gunman. The movie never really is concerned with this, though. Of course, life won't really be so bad for Martin if he can make it out of Michigan with his old squeeze Debi (Minnie Driver, "Circle of Friends"). But she is mad because they haven't spoken since he ditched her on prom night to go join the Army. (But if he left to go on to become an assassin right before the prom, how did he graduate, since presumably prom fell before the graduation ceremony? Anyway ...) Plus, Martin still has to make

By Renee Bovy

The Daily Iowan

Gyrating men dressed in leather

and lingerie, fire breathers and

sadomasochistic stunts backed up

by the psychotic pulse of glaring

guitars will be shocking Iowa City

The Impotent Sea Snakes, a band

known for its outrageous stage

show, is set to perform at Gunnerz,

123 E. Washington St., Sunday

night at 9. Iowa City band Scrid

will open the night of in-your-face

The Impotent Sea Snakes - con-

sisting of 17 musicians, drag

queens, jugglers and fire breathers

- originated in Florida and began

sowing their corrupt seeds in the

Gunnerz office manager Dre

Green said the Impotent Sea

Snakes are an audience-orientated

band and go to extremes to get the

sex, divas and rock 'n' roll.

this weekend.

Inderneath the convoluted blood and time for an assassination while he's in town, although this piece of the plot is shoddily shoved into the movie's last 15 minutes, when

the movie turns into a jokefest/bloodbath. Actually, it's only in the surprisingly violent moments at the end when "Blank" starts gathering the complications it needs for the mania of its black comedy. The dark humor just doesn't work very often because director George Armitage fails to meld the Hughes and Tarantino aspects of the story into one. Martin romances Debi while secretly dodging both the clichéd government guys on his tail and his assassin rivals (including Dan Aykroyd, who restrains his usual overacting here to give a fairly spry performance). But Tarantino age, so the main character here isn't the dumb shootouts (like one in a convenience just anybody. John Cusack (a veteran of teen store) and slackly-written courtship scenes (like one in a radio station) belong in different

movies, up until the moment near the end when Debi finds out what Martin has been up to for the last 10 years. If Debi had found out earlier, or if Martin had been under more pressure,

the movie probably would have been edgier,

Cusack's performance is the only element of script (which he co-wrote) is wise not to sugarcoat Martin's job (although it makes a few feeble attempts to justify it), because it's better to leave it up to the likable Cusack to pump the necessary sympathy into the character. Thankfully, he wisely checks his nice-guy qualities with an appropriate amount of cool cynicism.

But despite the efforts of Cusack and feisty, teasing Driver, "Grosse Pointe Blank" 's dark and light comedy jumble just isn't funny enough. Unfortunately, it consistently ignores its most promising implication. Movies in the '80s tended to prove teens couldn't wait to escape their drag of an existence. Now, 10 years later, Martin Blank comes along and literally shoots his way back into the pack. Forget the body count and forget the courtship tell us about that.

Impotent Sea Snakes slither into Gunnerz

The Impotent Sea Snakes - a

band that includes drag queens,

firebreathers and jugglers - will

play at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washing-

"The Impotent Sea Snakes cater

to what the audience wants," Green

said. "If they're looking for a crazy

The Impotent Sea Snakes are

currently promoting their contro-

versial new release, God Save the

Queen, that contains tracks such as

ton St., on Sunday at 9 p.m.

show, there going to get it."

"Better Off Dead" (1985) - In his first lead role, Cusack plays the typical '80s movie teenmainly because he was dumped by his girlfriend. Don't miss the dancing hamburger, and watch it with director "Savage" Steve Holland's follow-up, "One Crazy Summer," starring Cusack and Demi

Other

Cusack

Films

Moore. "Eight Men Out" (1988) -Cusack took top billing in the big ensemble of this drama by John Sayles ("Lone Star") about the 1919 White Sox baseball scan-

dal. This quiet, sad movie is livened up with its cast, and it shows its love for the game as it used to be. "Say Anything

..." (1989) -When Cusack dies, they "Lloyd Dobler" on his tombstone. Dobler, the kickboxing, Malibu-driving underachiever who sets his mind on winsmartest woman in the graduating Cusack's crown achievement-

so far. "The Grifters" (1990)— Costars Anjelica Huston and Annette Bening got the Oscar nominations for this dark crime film. Cusack's understated yet hard-nails performance went overlooked.

"Chicks with Dicks," "Kangaroos

(Up the Butt)" and "Fur, Leather,

Green said when the band played

at Gunnerz last semester, it had

the crowd going wild as it burned flags, ripped Bibles and tied up a

voluptuous woman and whipped

her with fire while cutting her steal

Green said the band's openly

explicit sexuality is making a free-

dom of sexuality statement. She

said although the performers usu-ally wear very little, Iowa law will

not allow complete nudity in an

establishment that serves alcohol.

or even see-thru cellophane, but they can't be completely naked,"

"They can wear g-strings, pasties

Iowa City resident Lisa Swiss

"It's an undescribable, amazing,

good time," Swiss said.

said the Impotent Sea Snakes' show is one of the best she has ever

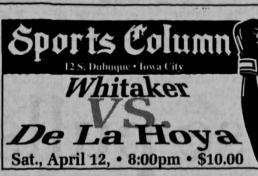
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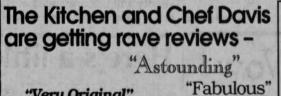
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"Unaccompanied" Rwandan child 42," south of the Zairian town of from camp to camp during Zaire's

Rebels give By Dianna Cahn

GOMA, Zaire - Rebel leader Laurent Kabila gave Zaire's president an ultimatum Thursday three days to resign and retreat to his home village - and announced that rebels have taken the country's second-largest city.

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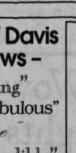
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"Unaccompanied" Rwandan children wait at a feeding center in the refugee camp known as "Kilometer 42," south of the Zairian town of Kisangani. Many have lost their parents during the mass migrations from camp to camp during Zaire's civil war, or their parents have died.

Rebels give Mobutu 3 days to resign

By Dianna Cahn **Associated Press**

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The rebel leader, who has captured one-third of Zaire since September, refused to elaborate on his history."

ultimatum, saying only: "The loser is him if he doesn't take our advice."

The new prime minister, Gen. Likulia Bolongo, went to the presidential palace in Kinshasa Thursday in full military uniform to meet with Mobutu, but made no comments to reporters. Likulia also planned to meet later in the day with the U.S. ambassador, Daniel

Kinshasa, in western Zaire, is the only major city still under Mobutu's control. And his hold on power seemed to crumble further Wednesday, after his decision to oust popular opposition leader Etienne Tshisekedi from the prime minister post sparked riots in the capital.

The United States has urged Mobutu, 66 and ill with prostate cancer, to make way for a democratic government. White House spokesperson Mike McCurry on Wednesday called Mobutu's threedecade dictatorship "a creature of

Kabila, meeting with journalists early Thursday in the Goma palace that once belonged to Mobutu, welcomed the U.S. statement.

"Everybody knows that this is the time for Mr. Mobutu to get out of power," Kabila said.

He added that the rebels had no indication Mobutu plans to resign, though Kabila repeated demands he do so before any cease-fire. Mobutu would be allowed to return to his home village, the northern town of Gbadolite, but Kabila has said he would not be permitted a role in politics.

Mobutu named Likulia, a former defense minister and army chief of staff, as prime minister Wednesday. The four-star general immediately promised a crackdown on civil liberties, saying his primary goal was "the restoration of public order."

Likulia also said measures would be taken against the media for any articles that "affected the morale of the military.

Arafat agrees to help Israel prevent suicide attacks

By Hilary Appelman Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Raising hopes for an end to the deadly Mideast impasse, Palestinian police helped Israel crack a cell of the Islamic militant group Hamas on Thursday and officials said Yasser Arafat had pledged to work with Israel to stop suicide bombings.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu credited the Palestinians for helping to find the body of a missing Israeli soldier, and said the Hamas cell that killed him also was responsible for at least another 13 deaths, including a March 21 suicide bombing in a Tel Aviv cafe

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Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu

that killed three women. Arafat promised to help stop such bombings this week in a meeting with the head of Israel's Shin Bet security agency, Israeli and Palestinian officials said

Thursday. The meeting was the first highlevel contact between Israel and the Palestinians since Israel broke ground three weeks ago for a new Jewish neighborhood in the part of Jerusalem claimed by the Palesdaily - and deadly - clashes in

the West Bank could end. But in the town of Hebron on Thursday, hundreds of Palestinians threw stones and firebombs at Israeli troops who responded with rubber bullets, injuring seven peo-

The body of 20-year-old Sgt.

Sharon Edri was discovered Thursday in the village of Zurif, outside Hebron. The army said he was killed by Hamas. Residents said Israeli troops arrested more than

Netanyahu, speaking from The Hague, Netherlands, said the Palestinians' arrest of two members of the Hamas cell had led them to Edri, who the army said was shot and killed Sept. 9 while hitchhiking from his army base.

"I wish to make it clear that in the last part of this operation we received very specific support from the Palestinian Authority," said Netanyahu, who has accused Arafat of having tacitly approved attacks against Israel. But he added: "Full cooperation,

demonstrations and in the war against terror, is still not being carried out, and it is important that it should be carried out.' Arafat spokesperson Marwan Kanafani said the cooperation in

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locating Edri's body was not a sign that political or security cooperation had resumed.

"It was a purely humanitarian concern," he said.

Three top Palestinian officials were meeting Thursday and today with U.S. officials in Washington. The Palestinians want U.S. assurance that Israel will stop building settlements in Jerusalem and the West Bank pending a final peace agreement, something Netanyahu has refused to consider.

A meeting between Netanyahu and President Clinton earlier this week failed to produce tangible movement toward restarting the stalled peace talks.

"What we need is intervention," one of the officials, Hanan tinians. It raised hopes that the Ashrawi, said Thursday. "The U.S. government must intervene in these illegal acts.'

The Palestinians want to establish a capital in parts of Jerusalem captured by Israel in the 1967 Mideast War, while Israel insists the city remain united under Israeli sovereignty.

The meeting between Arafat and Dahlan.



Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat speaks to reporters at the Non-Aligned conference held in New Delhi, India. Arafat promised Israel's security chief to cooperate more in preventing suicideattacks by Islamic militants. The Shin Bet official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, also said the Palestinian Authority foiled one suicide-attack in recent days. The official refused to elaborate.

the Shin Bet chief, Ami Ayalon, took place Tuesday night in Gaza City, in the presence of a senior CIA official whose name was not

Ahmed Rahman, secretary of the Palestinian Cabinet, said the meeting was held because of Arafat's concern about the deteriorating

security situation. A senior Shin Bet official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Palestinian security forces had already helped foil one Islamic

suicide attack in recent days. However, Palestinian security chiefs said they would not resume formal security cooperation, including frequent meetings and intelligence sharing, as Netanyahu has demanded as a condition for resuming peace talks.

"How can there be security cooperation at a time when Israel is mocking the peace process?" asked Gaza security chief Mohammed

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Fun Zone co-owner Mark Gauger, on the Beanie Babies craze

'Star Wars: The Politically Correct Special Edition'

recently finished seeing all three re-released "Star Wars" movies. George Lucas did an admirable job enhancing these films with previously unseen footage. However, he did not improve his three films sufficiently.

The problem is all three films still are much too politically incorrect. Lucas needed to adjust them to fit the political and social standards of the time. After all, we are so much more enlightened now than we were in the late '70s and early '80s. So, in that spirit, here is my politically correct guide to fixing the "Star Wars" trilogy.

1. White-male dominance. Chewbacca takes orders from Han Solo, and Luke Skywalker is master of C-3PO and R2D2. This is clearly enslavement to white males. To redress this injustice, at the end of the trilogy, Chewbacca should join a wookie liberation movement, and C-3PO and R2D2 should form a droids-rights organization. This certainly would make the trilogy more sensitive to the



David Hogberg

instinct. Of course, if Luke gets eaten, then there goes the rest of the trilogy. Instead, a stuffy little bureaucrat from the Empire should show up the next morning and fine him for a clear violation of the Intergalactic Endangered Species Act.

3. Labor exploitation. This is a serious problem in The Empire Strikes Back. How many underlings does Darth Vader strangle by using the force? Surely these must be violations of Intergalactic Labor Standards. To correct this, the workers for the Empire should be shown meeting with leaders from other unions in an effort to unionize. Perhaps even members of COGS would like to have a small part in the film as union organizers. Just think, we may someday have Stormtroopers UE-Local 96!

4. Glorification of phallic symbols. Two words: light saber.

5. Ignorance of pop psychology. Darth Vader is just too evil; it's as though his evil is his own fault. To soften him up, we need some scenes that show traumatic events in his childhood that led him to the dark side of the force. In fact, his attempt to convert his child, Luke, could be portrayed as an attempt to get in touch with his inner

6. Wasted resources. Another problem in the second film: an Imperial Star Destroyer dumps a ton of garbage before it jumps to hyperspace. Hasn't the Empire ever heard of recycling bins?

7. Wasted energy. It's amazing how the pilots of so many ships just lightly jump to hyperspace with no regard to all the fuel they're wasting. To be more sensitive to energy conservation, all spaceships in the movies should be fitted with bumper stickers that read "Conserve Fuel - Minimize Jumps to Hyperspace."

here are signs the producers of "Star Wars" have been catching on to the politics of our time. While passing a store a few weeks ago, I noticed the window was filled with "Star Wars" paraphernalia. Among other things, one could buy a Stormtrooper action figure that was outfitted with a "Crowd Control Device.'

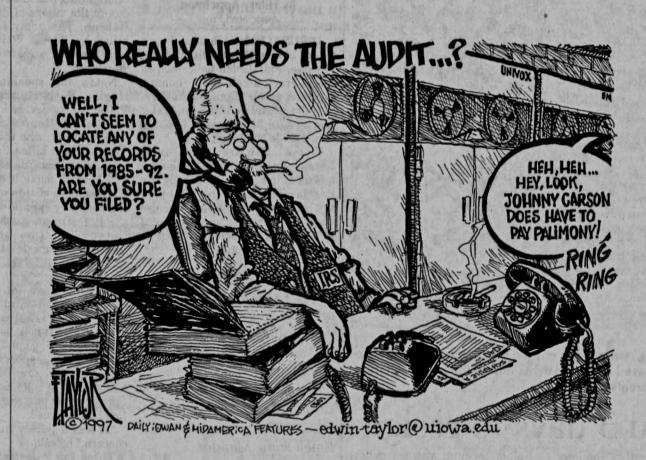
But Lucas must go farther. If he decides to rerelease the "Star Wars" trilogy again in another 20 years, then he should sanitize his films by eliminating the politically offensive content. If he doesn't, then he's probably headed for trou-

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Advising system needs serious work

rt's that time of year again. Reg-mation they need to make smart drop or add a class, an adviser istration for summer and fall decisions. must sign the add-drop slip. Lclasses is fast approaching, and the same old problems are surfacing. The academic advising system at the UI is not working.

"We hear complaints about asked policy." advising all the time," UI Student Miller said. "It is something that is constantly coming up in many different aspects.'

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Complaints range from advisers who give incorrect information (usually resulting in registration in a class that doesn't work toward the major) to advisers who are just too hard to reach.

The fact is that professors already have a large workload apart from student advising, and professional advisers have too many students to sonal advice based on a student's about classes and most majors.

unique needs and interests. Advising Center, an academic posed to have their schedules everyone would win. adviser's goal should be to "help approved by their advisers before make the students good con- receiving their registration num- Jessica Shoemaker is an editorial

Ingram also said requesting a change in advisers is a relatively easy process. The Academic Advising Center has a "no-questions-

But that is not really the answer. Government President Allison All advisers should be giving the right information, and students should be taking a more proactive role in their education.

Students ultimately are responsible for the classes they select and are, when forced by a bad advising situation, as capable of finding the necessary information as most advisers. The Schedule of Courses, the Liberal Arts Bulletin, the UI Web page, trusted professors, more experienced students and even the Bowman House admissions visitor be able to give well-informed, per- center all have lots of information

According to Lisa Ingram, assistem does not allow for student assistance they deserve. tant director of the Academic responsibility. Students are sup-

College students, as adults, should be allowed to assume more responsibility for the classes for which they pay and the education for which they work.

Admittedly, there are some great advisers out there. And there are students who really do rely on their advisers for help and guidance. This is a good thing, and it should be supported in any way possible.

But if advising were made, optional, all students could accept more responsibility. Students comfortable in their decisions could stop wasting everyone's time at unneeded and unuseful advising appointments. Advisers would be less overworked and could therefore be more helpful to students with actual questions or concerns. Those students seeking advice Unfortunately, the current sys- finally would get the personalized

With optional academic advising,

sumers" by giving them the infor- bers. Then, if a student wants to writer and a UI freshman.

Expressing your individual sexuality

turns out to be straight/other times that line tends / to deviate.

- Ani DiFranco

7ednesday night, Ani DiFranco played in Cedar Rapids. The audience there represented a cornucopia of different sexual roles and orientations. If only every place were so diverse, the world would be a much more interesting and healthy place.

The audience ranged from conservative-looking, middle-aged folks to young punks with dyed hair and leather-coat-wearing lesbians. Though the spectrum was clearly well-represented, the audience shared a feeling of bisexuality, or rather, dynamic sexuality.

Ani DiFranco, a neo-folk singer and self-identified "dyke" artist, garnered a strong following from gays and lesbians. However, she did not limit herself to such a narrow definition. She used to have a girlfriend, but now has a boyfriend.

She has described, in interviews and her songs, the unrestricted

"Very wealthy and

very happy.

Mike Allen

UI freshman

"Working for Apple

computer.'

Jeremy Johnson

"Sometimes the line I walk/it nature of her feelings. She speaks on the universal nature of love, and fell in love with a man this time instead of a woman. Much of her audience disapproved of the change, but she simply followed her heart. She is a strong woman for having courage of her convictions and for being able to identify love in its various forms.

Ambiguous sexuality is not limited to just one musician. Calvin Klein's CK-1 ads portray diverse androgynous sexuality. Last summer, the group Imperial Teen had a single titled "Are you a boy or a girl?", and when asked whether he is gay, straight or bisexual, Marilyn Manson replied that he does not restrict himself to categories.

Social science research supports the healthiness of androgyny. Bem's sex-role research found individuals who had both traditionally masculine and feminine traits had the highest prevalence of mental health.

Ultimately, where will intolerance get us? Recent research by the Rainbow Project Task Force

Where do you see yourself one year after graduation?

"I'm going to be an

Kathy Clayburg

auditor.'

found even in the supposedly liberal Iowa City, 61 percent witnessed and 33 percent experienced anti-gay verbal harassment. Threats of violence and other forms of discrimination and prejudice also had surprisingly high prevalence. Given this treatment, the request for a gay and lesbian student union seems rea-

But it shouldn't have to be this way. As human beings, we should challenge ourselves and our attitudes; we should not treat people differently because their plumbing does not happen to match their identity. We should ask if we are unnecessarily restricting the expression of our own identi-

We all need the courage to express our true selves, even if this may not conform to traditional gen-

Stephen Taylor is an editorial writer and a UI graduate student.

"I'll be home with

my parents."

John Ronsen

UI sophmore

"Looking for a job."

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responsibility to Zaire aurent Kabila already is behaving as a president-elect waiting for a swearingin ceremony. The rebel leader of the Alliance of Democratic Forces for the Liberation of the Congo-Zaire has been

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making steady military advances in Zaire with little resistance from the government forces of President Mobutu Sese Seko Like many coup or guerrilla leaders, he has been received with cheers and adulation in the so-called "liberated"

areas. Mobutu, on the hand, has appointed and dismissed a new prime Etienne minister. Tshisekedi, within one week and declared a state

The conflict is building as Mobutu pares for the last hold on power while Kabila sees his dreams of being called the "Father Nation" of

of emergency.

Erick Wakiaga

Zaire being fulfilled. Already he is talking of changing the country's name from Zaire to the Democratic Republic of Congo.

This new "democracy" is being created not through the ballots but by bullets.

Under this background, there has not been a clear U.S. policy on the conflict in Zaire. Instead, the Clinton administration has posted combat forces of 2,000 troops ready for any evacuations in Kinshasa. Why this silence? Could it be that the United States has learned from the failure of its peacekeeping efforts in Somalia in 1993 not to enter any conflict without a clear mission?

Or is it because Mobutuism is a creation of the United States, sustained by all U.S. presidents from 1965 to date? Mobutu had the privilege of being entertained in the now-famous Lincoln Bedroom of the White House just before he took

There are indications that the Mobutu rule is quickly fading into history, but the fact that the world has ignored it is equally - if not more -

A military solution will not restore order in Zaire. Taking Eastern Zaire by the rebels is one thing, but the rest of the country is another. Pressure should be put on the Alliance of Democratic Forces to go for the ballots and not bullets in an election supervised by the United Nations. If this is not done, then the rebellion will lead to the disintegration of Zaire into smaller states, a precedence that will create chaos as witnessed

The United States and France (also a longtime supporter of Mobutu) should take a lead in this. After all, the ghost haunting Zaire (Mobutu) is their creation.

in the former Soviet Union and Yugoslavia.

he current peace talks in South Africa will not bear much. Kabila is using the Museveni methods of cheating the world - a world he is negotiating and fighting at the same time. He should accept power-sharing and campaign in the proposed July elections.

The United States also should use its newly found ally in Africa, President Yowerri Museveni of Uganda, to put pressure on Kabila to accept a cease-fire. Museveni quickly is becoming a power in East and Central Africa and could be useful in a quick resolution by way of a negotiated settlement between Mobutu and the rebels. Museveni's influence over Kabila was witnessed when he called him for a meeting in South Africa with Nelson Mandela.

It is also possible that Museveni would prefer Kabila in power in Zaire in order to create a Museveni-Kagame-Buyoya-Kabila axis centered around him. Both Kagame and Buyoya are military strongmen in Rwanda and Burundi, and came to power through bullets.

Kabila's dealings with the South Africa's diamond-mining firm, De Beers, is also questionable, and brings his character into suspect as to whose interest he is representing. De Beers controls the world's diamond market, and the conflict in Zaire has greatly affected the market prices. It was therefore not shocking when Kabila made a triumphant tour of the captured dismond areas of Mbuji-Maji in the company of the mining firm's executives. Probably they are his main financiers. Kabila has, in fact, lowered the price of diamonds.

It is the same diamond concern that has made it impossible for Belgium to be actively involved in the efforts of creating peace in Zaire. The Belgium firm Sibeka controls 20 percent of the diamond mining in Zaire.

The situation in Zaire is also a challenge to the reputed negotiation skills of new U.N. Secretary General Koffi Annan and a test to the U.S. Secretary of State.

There is enough time to save Zaire from sinking with Mobutu. The time for peace and free and fair elections is now.

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Be thankful for right to complain

To the Editor:

After reading about the most recent bellyaching of students against some perceived injustice, I thought I would write a short letter to comment on the fact that folks always seem to be complaining, and are never happy unless finding fault in something.

However, upon closer inspection of my idea, I found that it, too, could be constituted as a complaint.

Therefore, what I suggest is this: Instead of complaining every time something is seen as bad or wrong, I propose we try to find the good in the situation. For example, with the recent grievances of the law students, instead of complaining about the portraits, be grateful you can see at all and have the right to voice your opinions.

Since it must start from within, one may ask what I will choose to see the good in. Simple: Next time I read about someone's gripe, I'll just be grateful I can read.

Eric Anderson

Libraries are locally, not federally funded

To the Editor: Thank you for the compliment paid in April 3's DI ("Rentals render

the Iowa City Public Library. But the article shows a serious misconception — that public libraries are funded by the federal government.

romance") to the video collections at

Nearly all the budget of our library (and almost every other public library in the country) has come from LOCAL city and county taxes for more than a century. We do receive about 3 percent of our operating funds from the state of lowa (some states have much higher allocations to public libraries), but we get nothing from the federal government —even for distributing

tens of thousands of their tax forms! So next time you check out one of those videos (or anything else), thank yourselves and your neighbors for supporting such "awesome" collections.

> Stephanie Andrew Librarian, Iowa City Public Library

Not all communities as enlightened as Iowa City

To the Editor: This letter is regarding the DI's April 8 article by Chris Gardner about students coping with homosexual feelings and coming out.

As an out transsexual scratching out a life in Cedar Rapids, where there is no anti-discrimination ordinance yet, I commend the UI and the citizens of Iowa City for going beyond law and policy and really attempting to under-

stand the dilemmas that gays face. There are some pretty worthwhile people out there, and if you can get beyond what they are, you will like who they are. There is a huge toll

being put on good people who don't feel free to be themselves among their brothers and sisters, and for what? Their potential for contributions to us all is being wasted to serve the insecurities of a few. This is more so in other parts of the state than in Iowa

Anyone who would like to contribute to the good efforts of The Iowa Coalition for Human Rights, which is a statewide grass-roots political action committee for gay/les/bi/trans rights within the state of Iowa, contact them at ICHR, P.O. Box 1222, Iowa City, IA 52244 or e-mail them at ichr@aol.com

Ashley Super

Custodian willing to assist potential masturbators

To the Editor:

In the April 1 news story on the library masturbator, UI junior Sheba Farce observes that the janitors were sick of the mess. This is true, but the University of Iowa is the best place in the Big Ten to masturbate and the Custodial Services Department does not want to discourage this practice.

Out of courtesy for other persons who use the building, it is suggested that an individual who is contemplating masturbation obtain a receptacle for this purpose from the building custodian. The cleaning people will be glad to assist in any way they can.

Bob Dostal

Celebrate award of LIFE Skills, Inc.

To the Editor:

LIFE Skills, Inc. has recently been awarded a "Three Year Certification with Excellence" following a two-day on-site visit by Quality Assurance Specialists in the Home and Community Base Services contracted by the Iowa Department of Human Ser-

The agency received 27 out of 28 possible points and received comnendation regarding the areas of consumers options, individual consumer control, safety plans for consumers, knowledge of consumers regarding their rights and dignity provided the client by staff mem-

The Board of Directors of LIFE Skills wish to commend Gillian Fox and her staff on this excellent review. LIFE Skills will hold their third annual Cheesecake Exposition on Sunday, April 20 in the Holiday Inn from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be live entertainment, clowns, balloons, music, contests for children and the Cheesecake Competition. Tickets are available from LIFE Skills - 354-2121 - or at the door. Please plan to attend and bring your

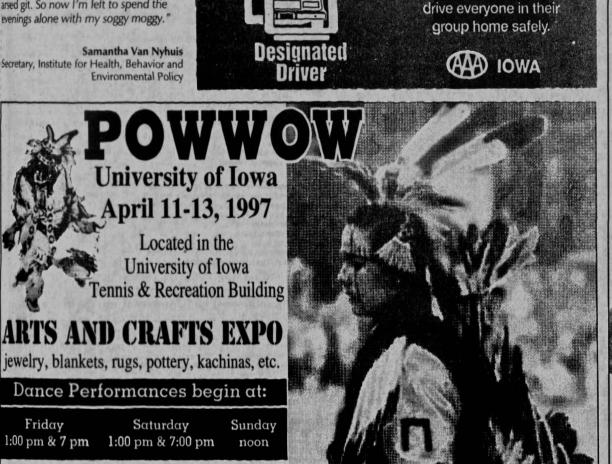
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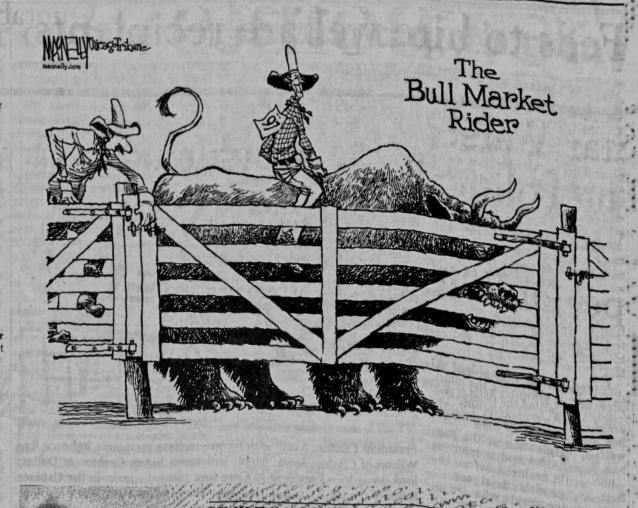


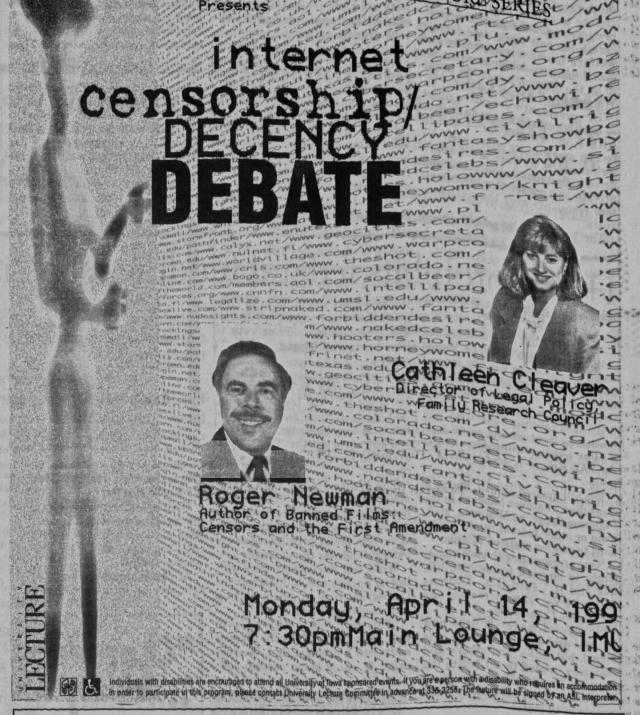
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Feds to hire welfare recipients

By Sandra Sobieraj Associated Press

WASHINGTON - With welfare rolls down by 20 percent since he took office, President Clinton said Thursday he would chip away more in the next four years by hiring some 10,000 welfare recipients into federal offices - including the White House.

"We have all got to take responsibility to see that the jobs are there so that people can leave welfare and become permanent members of the work force," Clinton said.

He summoned his Cabinet for its first full meeting of the second term to review numerical, agencyby-agency hiring goals and timeta-

Joined by Vice President Al Gore, who is overseeing the effort, Clinton committed the federal government, which employs 1.9 million people, to hiring some 10,000 welfare recipients over the next four years. Aides said as many as 2,000 would be hired before the Sept. 30 close of this fiscal year.

"If we give people who are on welfare the opportunity, they will do the rest. We will offer them a chance at a new beginning," the president said. As proof that welfare hires can work, two former welfare moms employed by the Social Security Administration sat in on the afternoon meeting in the White House Cabinet room.

The president's executive office - one of the government's smallest with 1,500 employees recruit and hire its share from the welfare rolls as part of Clinton's drive to find jobs in the public and private sectors for 2 million welfare recipients over the next four

The White House would desig-

By Jim Abrams

WASHINGTON - The House

voted Thursday to bar the federal

government from paying for doc-

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tor-assisted suicides, a practice

Backers said the legislation was

The bill, passed 398-16, makes it

clear that whatever happens in the

Supreme Court, no Medicare, Med-

icaid or other federal funds will be

ought to be used to improve life,

not end it," said Rep. Thomas

Bliley, R-Va., chairperson of the

No federal money is used now for assisted suicide because it is

illegal, but Bliley and others said

Congress needed to act before the

Supreme Court rules on two cases that could affect laws on assisted

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President Clinton, along with former welfare recipients Rebecca Rae Wilson of Clinton, Iowa, (right) and Tonya JoAnn Graham of Dallas, look on as Vice President Al Gore (not shown) speaks in the Cabinet room of the White House Thursday. The president and vice president announced their new welfare proposals.

House prohibits federal funding for assisted suicide

this country."

nate six slots for welfare recipi- tiative and its potential to push ents, Clinton said. Among the Cabinet departments and more than especially after the Clinton admin-100 non-Cabinet agencies partici- istration cut or contracted out pating, the Defense Department planned to hire 1,600 over four years; the Social Security Administration would recruit 600; and the Veterans administration 800.

These will not be make-work jobs," Clinton asserted. "These will be jobs that actually need to be fulfilled and work that needs to be done for the American people."

Union leaders have expressed reservations about the hiring ini-

ing to a 1994 referendum in Ore-

gon where voters approved doctor-

assisted suicides. That vote is

now being challenged in federal

Rep. Ralph Hall, D-Texas, a spon-

sor of the bill. The courts, he said,

"get the last guess as to what the

The White House, in a state-

ment, said President Clinton does

not support assisted suicide and

would not oppose a reaffirmation

of current policy prohibiting use of

While few lawmakers were will-

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Democrats rose to deride it as a

Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif. "It just

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"This bill does nothing," said

federal funds for the practice.

meaningless political stunt.

"There is a danger here," said

other job applicants from the pool, more than 250,000 federal jobs over the last four years.

The announcement of specific government hiring goals, which Clinton first ordered last month, coincided with the release of new administration data showing that about 2,755,000 individuals have gotten off the welfare rolls since January 1993 - from 14,115,000 recipients to 11,360,000 recipients, or a 20 percent drop.

Rodham Clinton likens Whitewater Woman, dau to obsessions with UFOs, Hale-Bopp to death after

By Nancy Benac

Associated Press WASHINGTON - Hillary Rodham Clinton Thursday denied administration officials tried to hush up a key figure in the Whitewater investigation by finding him work, calling the suggestion part of a "never-ending fictional con-

She said the fuss over the Whitewater probe reminded her of "some people's obsession with UFOs and the Hale-Bopp comet some days."

Hours later, President Clinton threw back his head and laughed when he heard about his wife's remark. "Did she say that? That's pretty good," he told reporters.

Asked if he agreed with Rodham Clinton's assessment, the president added: "If I didn't, I wouldn't disagree with her in public.

As for suggestions that administration officials tried to buy the silence of former presidential friend Webb Hubbell after he resigned from the Justice Department under an ethical cloud, Rodham Clinton said, "That was not the intention of anyone that I'm aware of to try to help him in what they thought was his time of need."

"There isn't anything to be hushed up," she added in a radio interview on WAMU's "Diane

Rehm Show." Rodham Clinton, who was a law partner of Hubbell's in Little Rock before both moved to Washington, said he was "somebody who people wanted to help to get through what they thought was a rough patch in his life."

and guidelines for doctors treating

Hubbell has acknowledged lying whether the financial assistance to the Clintons and telling them

there was no basis for charges against

He later pleaded guilty to bilking his former law firm and its clients, including the federal government, of hun-

dreds of thou- Rodham Clinton sands of dollars

and agreed to assist Whitewater prosecutors.

Whitewater prosecutors, frustrated by Hubbell's memory lapses in the probe of the Clintons'

was designed to improperly influence Hubbell's cooperation.

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Ron Wagner, his wife Pamela Jean, 29, and their daughter Victoria Nicole, 3, are shown in an undated family handout photo. Pamela Jean and Victoria were found dead Wednesday near their hometown of Kent, Minn.

with their clothes frozen solid.

Matejka said the woman apparently carried the girl some of the way. "She just walked and fell to the ground, couldn't make it anymore,"

When the two didn't show up at home, Wagner's husband, Ron, called police to report them missing. Sheriff's deputies searched through the night without finding a trace.

The Rev. Stan Wieser, out searching with Ron Wagner on Wednesday afternoon, spotted something glinting in the sun. It was the silver roof of the car, buried in snow and ice.

"There was no way they could have seen the car at night. Only three inches of the car was showing and it was gray. It looked like ice,' said Wieser, who married the Wagners and baptized their daughter.

Police couldn't tell if there was anyone inside the car until rescuers, working out of a boat, peeled back the roof.

Then they found the footprints leading out of the creek.

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tewater Woman, daughter freeze Jilted lover on trial for slaying target's twin ale-Bopp to death after car crash to death after car crash

DEDHAM, Mass. - Blond and blue-eyed, the Brown sisters lived together and looked so much alike that strangers would confuse them.

The resemblance was a source of amusement - until Kimberlee Brown's jilted boyfriend went gunning for her and mistakenly killed her sister, Dawn.

Three years later, the former boyfriend, John Anthony Diaz, is on trial for murder, testifying Thursday that he acted out of hatred not of Kimberlee Brown, but of himself. He said he felt the Brown family rejected him because he is black.

"I hated my skin color. It was something so minor, but it was major in society's eyes," Diaz testified. "I couldn't control anything anymore. I was always by myself, depressed, in my own world, always in my room."

Kimberlee, now Kimberlee Brown Goldstein, and other relatives sat in the front row as Diaz described how he hid behind a tree at the Brown family's home in Quincy, Mass., on a July afternoon in 1993, the day of her bridal shower there.

Diaz jumped out and shot 25year-old Dawn between the eyes. She died six hours later, and Diaz disappeared.

Diaz's lawyer contends Diaz's

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er charge than first-degree murder, which carries a mandatory life sentence without parole, if a jury decides the crime was not premedi-

Kimberlee, who won't speak to reporters, took the stand Monday, describing how Diaz was upset about their breakup about a year before her sister's slaying and sometimes called her on the phone. Their conversations were civil, she

Diaz said he did not know why he went to the Browns' house that day. He said he may have been consider-

"I just wanted to be acknowledged, let them know I was real," he testified. "My mind was drifting

Prosecutors said Diaz coldly planned the murder, obtaining a new identity by getting a birth certificate issued in the name of a dead child. He received a passport in his alias, rented a post office box in Rhode Island and got a Rhode Island driver's license, allowing him to buy a Glock 9mm handgun in

Police chased Diaz around the world after he fled the Browns' house. He lived in Singapore, Amsterdam and other spots before he was captured in Guyana. Someone

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Kimberlee Brown (far right) looks at her former boyfriend, John Anthony Diaz, during witness testimony at Diaz's murder trail in Norfolk Superior Court in Dedham, Mass., Thursday. Diaz, Brown's exboyfriend, is accused of the shooting of Brown's twin sister.

show "Unsolved Mysteries" and notified authorities.

Diaz said he had assumed a new to conceal a crime, but because "I hated me. I hated John Diaz. I wasn't in control anymore. I wanted said.

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saw him on a pirated tape of the TV tify that Diaz had "a major depressive disorder" and "a substantial mental impairment." Diaz was raised without a father. His mother name months before the killing not had a drinking problem, and he was raped at age 8 by an uncle, who fatally poisoned his dog, Owens

Brown and Diaz met in 1991 at a Diaz's lawyer, Henry Owens III, nightclub on Cape Cod where he

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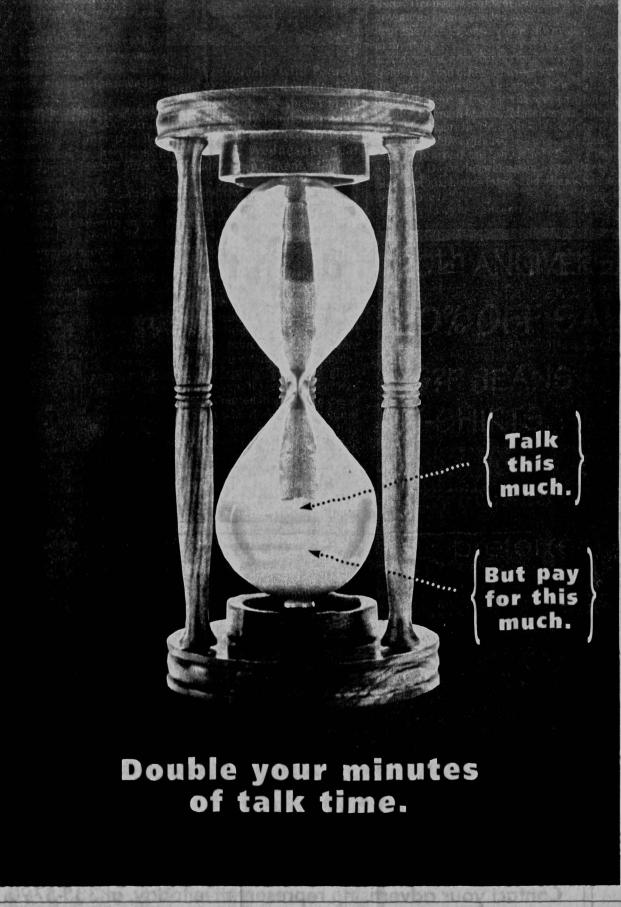
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100 witnesses to aid McVeigh prosecution

By Steven Paulson **Associated Press**

DENVER - Prosecutors in the Oklahoma City bombing case have lined up about 100 witnesses to testify about telephone records that allegedly tie Timothy McVeigh to the Ryder truck, bomb components and other parts of the plot.

The phone-record witnesses are among 327 people on the prosecution's final witness list, which was made available to the AP. Others

"People who want to complete

the whole set are willing to pay

crazy amounts for them. But I'd

rather see a kid playing with them

than having them sitting on a

Gauger, who had 300 people from

Los Angeles to Georgia on a wait-

ing list for his Beanie Babies ship-

ment, said he has heard rumors

the dolls have grossed more money

than Tickle Me Elmo and Cabbage

UI freshman Jessica Lock said

tion (AISA) and features dancers

from locations as far away as Flori-

da, Oregon and Ontario. The

dancers compete in six categories

including: traditional men, tradi-

tional women, men's fancy bustle,

women's fancy shawl, men's grass

and women's jingle. The variety of

dance originates from the many dif-

ferent tribes that created unique

Fancy shawl dancer and UI

freshman Candice Sanache has

islators about the bill, but thinks

"It's mandatory already to pay a

computer fee," she said. "I pay the

same amount as the people do in

the dorms, and I have to drive to

The loss of dial-up access would

be terrible for the UI, said Bill

Decker, associate vice president for

Research and director of Institu-

"We would be the only institution

tional Technology Services (ITS).

NET

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many of her friends will.

get to an ITC."

BEANIE

shelf," Gauger said.

Patch Dolls combined.

POW WOW

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include McVeigh's sister and several

Notably missing from the list: four FBI agents under investigation because of allegations that evidence was mishandled at the FBI lab.

The prosecution's star witness is expected to be Michael Fortier, a former Army buddy of McVeigh's who has agreed to testify that McVeigh planned to blow up the building. Fortier faces a prison term after pleading guilty to weapons

year was Beanie Babies. She said

she received 25 of the \$5 dolls to

add to her collection of about 50.

because they're cute.

Lock said she collects the dolls

Rather than cuteness, Gauger

attributes Beanie Baby madness to

the dolls being inexpensive, well-

made and collectible. He said the

dolls are also non-commercialized,

and noted Ty never has advertised

the dolls and will not sell them to

"They are non-sexist, non-vio-

lent, they don't have a breakfast

Sanache said she is proud to dance

"I've danced since I was 4. It's

More than 200 tribes plan to

attend the pow wow. UI students

and the general public can join in

during intertribal dances through-

out the three-day event which runs

from today until Sunday in the

"Everybody's welcome. They can

Sharing culture with those not

right to dial-up access," Decker

"I testified in front of the Senate

Commerce Committee (the group

who proposed the bill)," Decker

said. "We've been fighting since

Douglas Jones, UI computer sci-

querque, N.M., to Hartford, Conn. wow, said UI freshman Nicole than two percent of the entire UI and \$10 for children.

of higher education to be denied the ing tool for him and his students.

Decker said he has taken about ute to students," Jones said. "(The

six trips to Des Moines this semes- WWW is) more convenient and

ter to fight the Internet bill on the cheaper overall. All students pay

ence professor, said the World Wide missing something," Jones said. "I

come and see what a pow wow real-

to celebrate her heritage.

Recreation Building.

ly is," Sanache said.

said. "It's ludicrous."

danced in pow wows from Albu- familiar with it is a goal of the pow

part of my life," Sanache said.

large, commercial chain stores.

McVeigh's sister, Jennifer, has described witch who expressed told authorities her brother enjoyed reluctance to impose the death "The Turner Diaries," a novel that describes a plot similar to the Oklahoma City bombing.

Prosecutors wouldn't comment on the witness list, citing a judge's gag

Meanwhile, jury selection continued Thursday. Among the prospective jurors questioned: an airline pilot who lost a friend in a terrorist

Another candidate was a self- to 56.

all she wanted for her birthday this cereal or a Saturday morning car- many retailers are wondering how

toon. They're just a gentle toy that

North Liberty resident Lori

Hussman said she started buying

Beanie Babies as Christmas gifts

for her niece. Fifty-seven dolls lat-er, Hussman said her Beanie Baby

Hussman said she is not buying

the dolls for the money, but for her

niece. She said if they ever really

become worth something, her niece

will have something very special

Wynos. Wynos said books only can

teach people so much. After a cer-

tain point, students need to go and

meet people to gain a more well-

rounded perspective of their cul-

"It's not like on TV. We don't all

Orrenzo said the event is an

important opportunity for UI

American Indian students to social-

ize among themselves and share

their cultures with other students.

Orrenzo said because American

"Back in the time, I used to

scramble to get material to distrib-

for is the cost of paper if they want

Decades ago, the state paid for

"Anyone who says it is free is

all campus academic computing

but students now pay through com-

to have my class notes."

puting fees, Jones said.

go around shooting arrows," Wynos

ture, Wynos said.

Beanie Babies are hot now, but said.

buying has "mushroomed."

appeals to all ages," Gauger said.

penalty. A member of the Wicca faith, she said her pagan religion centered on a love of the Earth, love for others, understanding before judgment, inner joy, happiness and strong spiritual views.

"We do consider ourselves witches - that's all - by the traditional term," she said.

Six prospective jurors were questioned Thursday, bringing the total

long it will last. Rhodes said retail-

ers are hoping the craze will last

through Christmas, but if the com-

pany keeps retiring and making

However, she pointed out that in

the past, rages like Beanie Babies

burn bright for a while, but eventu-

"It's a craze now, but look what

happened to Trolls. Trolls were real

hot, and then they died," Rhodes

student population, they often get

"We have to generate our own

Fried bread and Navajo tacos are

among the food items that will be

sold by some of the 30 to 40 vendors

at the pow wow. Items like Kachina

dolls, silver work, rugs, baskets

and paintings also will be for sale.

Admission is \$8 for adults and \$6

for children for a one-day pass. The

ple paying for what they're getting,

but I do have a problem with a mid-

dle man making a profit for the

ers said he would like to see the

state stay out of the Internet issue

but is not shocked by recent events.

hit the fan the next couple of years

because Internet access is shifting

from university and government

control to the private sector," he

"I think you're going to see shit

UI graduate student Peter Mey-

material I create for my students."

diversity to recruit and retain indi-

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lost in the shuffle.

Indian students makes up less weekend pass costs \$15 for adults

viduals," Orrenzo said.

new dolls, it will last even longer.

DRUMS

Continued from Page 1A the steel pans after a stint teaching people to play Nicaraguan marimbas, a tricky instrument similar to the xylophone, because they are

easier for beginners to learn. "Steel pans have strong rhythmic components and melodies,' Scruggs said. "What I came to realize is that in the last 15 years, there has been an explosion of them in high schools, elementary schools and universities.

UI senior Shannon Black said she was able to pick up the steel pans quickly. "It really boosted my self confi-

dence to be able to solo on the steel pan," Black said.

The UI music department owns enough steel pans for eight players, which vary in range and size.

Scruggs also owns an instrument, which he purchased on one of his two trips to hear steel pan festivals in Trinidad.

The UI's drums were handmade by Cliff Alexis at the University of Northern Illinois. Alexis uses a 45gallon oil drum with its top sawed off. He flips the drum upside down and hammers the bottom to make convex, grooved sections that produce tones when struck. The steel is then tempered, or heated, to make the metal keep its shape.

The cost is about \$200 to retune these sensitive instruments. The only other school in Iowa to play steel pans is an elementary magnet school in Des Moines. Scruggs said he hopes the music department will be able to purchase additional steel pans in the future.

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House pas

By Mike Glover Associated Press

DES MOINES - The House agreed Thursday to crack down on nude dancing but ruled out chemical castration for chronic sex

In addition, the House decided to toughen penalties for those who manufacture methamphetamine in front of their children and increase the restitution for families of those killed by criminals.

The House voted 88-0 to approve an omnibus crime package, sending it back to the Senate and likely final approval in the next few

The measure is being billed as the headline measure for this year's Legislature to crack down on crime, but it's been scaled back onsiderably.

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There's a loophole in the state's

obscenity laws that allows taverns

to feature totally nude dancing if

they don't have a liquor license. In

that loophole, some have opened

bring their own liquor.

'juice bars" to which customers

The measure approved by the

House links the obscenity laws to

holding of a sales tax permit and is

But because of free speech wor-

ries, the measure contains excep-

tions for artistic expression, and

some predicted the juice bars will

continue to operate under that

"It would be a stretch to say

we're putting these places out of

business," said Rep. Bill Bernau,

The crime measure is signifi-

cantly less sweeping than tough

measures lawmakers had touted

as this year's session opened, but

backers said it will make a differ-

aimed at closing those bars.

House passes crime package

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Branstad, pushed for the hormone treatment, which is designed to reduce the sex drive. They say traditional treatment programs don't work for serious sex offenders, and

The chemical castration meaure won Senate approval, but was blocked in the House largely by Rep. Jeff Lamberti, R-Ankeny, head of the House Judiciary Com-

Lamberti said he wanted more study of the procedure.

We didn't have sufficient time an omnibus crime package, send- to give it the attention it

Lamberti said he would be open to considering the issue in future years, and wanted other ideas the headline measure for this about what to do with chronic sex

"We're going to have to either lock these people up and throw In its initial form, the measure away the key, or come up with would have allowed officials to something else because what we're equire that chronic sex offenders doing isn't working," Lamberti ence.

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nity Council will sponsor "Face to Face

with AIDS: A family's experience" in Room W10 of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building at 1 p.m.

Iowa Sailing Club will sponsor sailing on Lake Macbride at the UI Field Campus

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first meeting at the Guitar Foundation,

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"It is not a panacea, but it is a The nude dancing issue is one step in the right direction," said Rep. Keith Kreiman, D-Bloomlawmakers have wrestled with for

D-Ames.

Senate stiffens drunken driving penalties

By Mike Glover **Associated Press**

DES MOINES - Everyone convicted of drunken driving would spend at least two days in jail, under a measure given overwhelming Senate approval on Thursday.

We need to change business as usual in this state if we're going to change human hearts and human behavior," said Sen. Andy McKean, R-Anamosa, main backer of the bill.

The Senate approved the measure on a 45-3 vote, returning it to the House where approval of some version is virtually certain as lawmakers seek to end this year's session by month's end.

The measure approved Thursday tightens the state's already tough law in a long list of areas, including:

· A mandatory two-day jail term for first offenders and a ban on local prosecutors using deferred judgments and other tools to ease case-

 Allowing the seizure of cars from repeat offenders caught dri-

ving without a license. • Extending to 12 years the time period used in calculating repeat

offenses, a doubling of the current son, echoed those concerns. time period.

· Banning bail for those convicted of vehicular homicide who appeal the conviction, a reaction to a dou-

ble fatal in Ankeny. classes for all convicted of drunken

· Raising fines and lengthening holism ail terms for repeat offenders.

only cracks down on those caught for a first time, but gets significantly tougher for drivers who repeat the crime. That's important because chronic drunken drivers cause most of the 150 deaths a year blamed on drunken drivers.

While there was almost no opposition to the measure - polls show voters favor tougher drunken drireluctance voiced.

Sen. Matt McCoy, D-Des Moines, said he's been warned by local prosecutors that the measure could cost \$250,000 a year in one county alone, and would jam the county jail beyond capacity.

"It's the politically right thing to do," Fraise said. "If we're going to do these kinds of things, we've got to back it up with the money."

Sen. Jack Rife, R-Durant, said · Requiring substance abuse lawmakers were quick to enact. evaluation and drunken driving tough penalties for drunken drivers, but far slower to take steps that deal with the plague of alco-

"Prohibition days are over," Rife McKean said the measure not said. "There were drunk driving accidents during prohibition. Some people have a problem and we aren't reaching out and extending a helping hand. This is clearly punitive, make no mistake about it."

All sides conceded the measure tightens significantly a drunken driving law already carrying signifi-

Police have the power to lift on ving laws — there was considerable the spot the license of a motorist who fails a field sobriety test or refuses to take the test.

In addition, there's a \$1,000 fine for a first offense and at least a sixmonth suspension of the driver's license. That doesn't count the soaring costs of insurance for those con-Sen. Gene Fraise, D-Fort Madi- victed of drunken driving.

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Sex discrimination lawsuit against UI instructor dropped

By Kelley Chorley The Daily Iowan

A former UI student has dropped her lawsuit alleging sexual discrimination and emotional distress against a former theater arts assis-

Hannah Petersen, 20, of South Burlington, Vt., filed a civil lawsuit at the Johnson County District Court last June alleging that Trish Hawkins, assistant professor of theater arts, caused her emotional distress by asking her to perform a scene in her underwear in front of

Mark Schantz, UI general counsel, said the lawsuit was dropped after both parties came to a mutual agreement. Schantz declined to comment on whether a settlement was paid to Petersen.

The lawsuit states the scene required her and her acting partner to portray a soon-to-be married couple, rolling around in bed in their

Hawkins lowered her grade in the course when she objected to performing the underwear scene.

Petersen said she was extremely offended by the scene and suffered severe emotional distress from the anxiety of being pressured to act out the scene in front of the class.

After continued objections, Hawkins assigned another scene to Petersen, which she didn't find any more acceptable.

The new scene required Hawkins' acting partner to fondle her breasts and other parts of her body. The lawsuit also states Petersen didn't have the opportunity to object to the new scene until the day of her perfor-

In a meeting after class, Hawkins agreed to allow Petersen to do a revised scene, according to the lawsuit. The following week, when she Petersen was asked to perform and her partner were performing the scene in front of the class, Hawkins yelled at Petersen and told her to "loosen up." Hawkins then allegedly told Petersen to put the

Petersen's lawsuit claimed sexual contact parts of the scene back into her performance and "it won't be that bad." Petersen said she reluctantly agreed to perform

> The lawsuit said after Petersen performed the monologue, Hawkins smiled and told her she did a good ob. The compliments indicated to Petersen she would receive at least a "B" grade in the class. However, Petersen's final grade was a "C+."

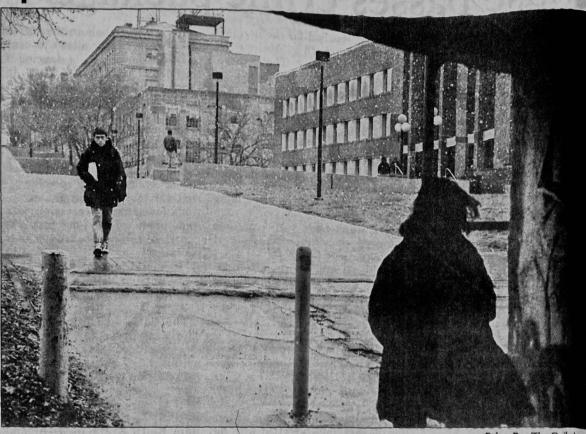
Petersen believed the grade was given in retaliation for her objections to what she believes was discriminatory and harassing conduct by Hawkins.

Schantz said he wasn't sure if this was the first complaint from a female student directed toward a female professor, but he definitely hears a variety of complaints. Neither Petersen nor Hawkins

currently live in Iowa City. Hawkins decided to leave the UI before the suit was filed to follow her acting career on Broadway, Schantz said.

Hawkins and Petersen could not be reached for comment Thursday.

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Civil-rights leader to deliver conference's keynote address

By Kelley Chorley The Daily Iowan

Kicking-off the Midwest Conference for the National Lawyers Guild (NLG), Professor Arthur Kinoy, a civil-rights leader, will give the keynote address tonight in the Boyd Law Building.

Kinoy is expected to discuss grassroots activism and using the role of a lawyer to develop change of oppressive conditions.

"I was a lawyer during the time when there was a struggle throughout the south," Kinoy said. "There was total segregation of black people, which was in violation of the Constitution. By using my skills to assist them, they finally won."

Kinoy's life has brought him three successful performances in front of the U.S. Supreme Court, life-anddeath struggles to prevent death penalty executions and a book titled "Rights on Trial: The Odyssey of a around the country speaking to beginning lawyers and law students about the continuing roles of lawyers fighting for social justice.

"He is a piece of American history with all of the things he has accomplished," UI law student and NLG President Julie Ralston said. "It is so great for lawyers to hear him

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"The workshops are organized to teach upcoming lawyers how to listen to the public and not just corporations," Ralston said.

Kinoy grew up in Brooklyn, N.Y., and graduated from Harvard University with a degree in American history and literature. He returned home on an honorable discharge after three years in the Army during World War II and attended law school at Columbia University.

Currently, he teaches "Constitutional Law,""Law of the First Amendment" and "Law of Civil Rights" at Rutgers University's School of Law.

"I had an opportunity to work People's Lawyer." Now he travels together with a movement of people struggling to meet immediate needs," Kinoy said. "My force to use law helped them meet those imme-

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NHL			
Buffalo	5	Tampa Bay	4
Boston	1	Pittsburgh	3
N.Y. Rangers	6	St. Louis	5
Philadelphia	3	Toronto	1
Washington	3	SEE STANDINGS,	
Montreal	2	PAGE 2B	

BASEBALL: AL

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Florida	1	Houston	5
Chicago Cubs	0	Atlanta	3





Crew Lingo

Shell: The name given to the boats used in the sport of rowing

Coxswain: The onboard strategist, tactician and even coach who is also responsible for steering the shell. The coxswain is reponsible for informing the crew as to where they are in the race and how they are doing.

Catch: The point at which the blade (wide part at the end of the oar) enters the

Feather: The motion used by rowers to get the blade out of the water

Crab: Term used when an oarsperson does not feather her oar cleanly. This can cause the boat to slow down and could catapult the oarsperson out of the boat. A crab usually disrupts synchronized motion during each stroke maintained by the oarsman.

Sculling: The type of rowing where each oarsperson has two oars

Sweep Rowing: The type of rowing where each oarsperson has one oar and rows either the port or starboars side of the

Crew makes first I.C. splash

After a busy opening weekend, the women rowers return to their home waters

This weekend

What: Regatta against Ohio State and Wisconsin When: Saturday at

Where: Race begins at the north dock at Lake McBride

Directions: Take Hwy 1 to Solon. Turn right on Hwy 382. Head west for 3.2 miles to Boat Ramp sign. Turn left onto Ople Ave. NE. Follow for .7 miles to Launching Ramp.

Eight teams will vie for

Olympian Zmeskal will

By Chuck Blount

The Daily Iowan

Last year's second place finish in the

NIT Tournament was a pleasant sur-

prise for the Iowa women's gymnastics

team. But with the same tournament

at Carver-Hawkeye Arena this season,

This is the first time the Hawkeyes

have hosted the event, one year after

Iowa's best-ever showing at the meet.

Boise State, Michigan State, Northern

Illinois, Rutgers, San Jose State, Southeast Missouri State and Towson

The Hawkeyes finished behind Tow-

son State last year, while setting a

school record for most points scored in

a meet (194.150), highest uneven bar

total (48.700), beam total (48.900) and

floor total (47.950). All of those records

"The team is very excited about host-

ing the NIT and finishing out our sea-

son at home," coach Diane DeMarco

said. "We are anticipating our best

Iowa last competed at the Big Ten

Championships, where they finished

last despite setting a new season team

high (193.725). They enter the NIT as

the No. 5 seed with a 192.760 team

Southeast Missouri State is the sta-

tistical favorite to win, averaging

195.092. At one point during the sea-

son the Othakians posted a school

record 196.025. Michigan State comes

have been broken this season.

meet of the year."

Michigan State

194.392 2nd

Towson State

194.252 3rd

Boise State

192.760 5th

Northern Illinois

State round out the field.

the Hawkeyes are aiming for the top.

title this weekend;

be in attendance

By Chuck Blount The Daily Iowan

After a weekend full of crabs, the Iowa rowers are hoping home waters and faster boats will increase their times enough for a victory over Ohio State.

The women's crew team will make its spring debut on Lake McBride Saturday at 10 a.m. The meet kicks off a two week homestead, with Iowa hosting Michigan April 19.

Against Kansas State last weekend, racing the varsity crew failed to win any races after hitting crabs.

"(A crab) is like taking a tooth pick and sticking it inside a moving wheel of bicycle spokes," Kowal said. "It happens when the angle of the blade get off-set in the water." The McBride course provides a long,

straight path, and coach Mandi Kowal

"We've pulled out the faster boats and we'll stick with the same line-ups for the rest of the

coach Mandi Kowal

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Gymnasts want NIT win at Carver

needs for improved times. So far this spring, Iowa has been limited to river

"The biggest difference between lake and river racing here is that the lake course has no turns," she said. "The river course has a bend at around 1000meters and it produces slower times. We'll only have to deal with the effects from the wind, while on the river the

current must be figured into things." Kowal said her team has done a

and we'll stick with the same line-ups for the rest of the season," Kowal said.

between Big Ten rival Michigan State,

"It just seems to be that time where

we are in prime form," Whitwer said.

"Everything about our routines seems

to flow effortlessly. As a team, we have

had a couple of weeks off from competi-

tion since the Big Tens so we have been

Whitwer finished sixth in all-

around individual competition at last

week's NCAA Central Regionals. She

is expected to compete with SE Missouri State's Erin Chenier, Boise

State's Kathy Elwell and Meredith

Behson of Rutgers for the NIT all-

Last year, Whitwer gained all-Amer-

ican status at the NIT, placing second

on the floor, and fourth on the vault

"Lori has really developed into one of

the premier gymnasts in the nation," DeMarco said. "At the regionals, we

found out that she has quickly been

One advantage the Hawkeyes pos-

sess lies in scheduling. Iowa has

already seen half of the field this sea-

son after competing against SE Mis-

souri State, Northern Illinois and

growing quite a following.

SE Missouri State and Iowa.

tapering, so to speak.

and all-around.

like to see the times go down.

"I'd like us to be a little bit faster at

this point in the season," Kowal said.

"Every meet my goal is to finish

One solution has been the implemen-

We've pulled out the faster boats

Like the Hawkeyes, Ohio State has

tation of Iowa's top eight boat, christened the Christine H.B. Grant after

the UI's women's athletic director.

between 6:30-6:45, but there are a vari-

ety of conditions that influence that."

only been in the varsity ranks a few years and is a young, but talented program. "They had a very strong club team

prior to being named a varsity sport," Kowal said. "At this point they are probably a little bit ahead of us. Our times are fairly compatible, but they are pretty fast across the board. It's said that is the kind of racing the crew decent job this season, but she would definitely going to be a tough race.'

NIT Info

What: USA

Gymnastics

at 7 p.m.

Women's NIT

When: Saturday

Where: Carver-

Hawkeye Arena

Cost: \$3 for stu-

dents, \$5 for

advance; \$4

and \$6 at the

Who to watch:

Iowa's Lori

SE Missouri

State's Erin

Boise State's

Kathy Elwell

Open prac-

held on Friday

from 1-5 p.m.

• Olympian Kim Zmeskal will be

at Carver signing autographs from

4-5 p.m. on Friday.

tices will be

Chenier

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Whitwer

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door

SOFTBALL

Big hitters lead team to recordsetting season

By Becky Gruhn The Daily Iowan

Eighteen homeruns. Three players. Twenty regular-season games yet to

If there was such a thing as fantasy collegiate softball, Iowa seniors Brandy Macias, Christy Hebert and junior Debbie Bilbao would be among the most coveted hitters in the league.

All three rank in the top five on Iowa's career home run list. Another senior, Kari Knopf, has yet to hit the ball out of the ball park this season,

Next game

Hawkeyes (29-5), will host Indiana

(21-12), in a dou-

Saturday and a sin-

Sunday to begin at

bleheader on

gle game on

The No. 5

but is also in the top five with 11 in her Iowa career. "I don't think

we've ever had four powerful hitters like this at one time," Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said. "Good quality

coaching from Rich (Calvert) and Pam 1 p.m. each day. (Lee) has been a

key, but I think you have to give the players credit individually because hitting is a skill you just have to continually work, work and work at. It's not an easy skill to master." Hebert and Bilbao have seven

dingers apiece to set a new single-season record. Bilbao's success at the plate is something hitters have not duplicated while she is on the mound. "When I am hitting the ball, it is

exactly opposite of what I want to do as a pitcher," Bilbao said. "When you're on the mound, you want to go out and make them hit your best pitch. As a hitter, you want to intimidate the pitcher and get up there and hit your pitch and make them pitch your pitch. Everything just happens in reverse.

Although all three have had similar results at the plate, Macias and Herbert admit they have their own favorite pitch. Macias prefers faster drop-off balls, but Hebert is the oppo-

"I like high and outside pitches," the Cedar Rapids native said. "I don't like low pitches very well." Bilbao said she doesn't think about

hitting a homerun when she steps up to the plate. "You don't really think about it at

the plate, it just happens," Bilbao said. "You can have a good swing and not get a good cut on the ball. I think most

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in as the No. 2 seed (194.392 average), and Boise State (193.922).

An Iowa gymnast practices earlier

followed by Towson State (194.252)

Iowa sophomore Lori Whitwer said

DI file photo

the meet will be a three horse race two world titles.

Michigan State. But they only managed to compile a 1-2 record against those teams The gymnasts will have some famous eyes on them over the weekend as former Olympian Kim Zmeskal is scheduled to make an appearance at the meet. Zmeskal, a member of the 1992 United States team, will sign autographs and talk with fans Friday from 4-5 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Are-Over her career, Zmeskal accumulat-

ed three national championships and

The Teams

1997 NIT 191.285 6th Rankings San Jose State 190.142 7th Team, RQS, Rank Rutgers **SE Missouri State** 190.097 8th 195.092 1st

> Team by team breakdowns **Boise State** Season high score: 196.000 NIT appearances:

fifth consecutive

Top gymnast:

Season high score: 195.475 NIT appearances: first since 1993 Top gymnast: Kristin Peugeot

Alisha Conahan

Michigan State

Northern Illinois Season high score: 193.175 NIT appearances: second consecu-Top gymnast:

Rutgers Season high score: 193.175 NIT appearances: first since 1995 Top gymnast: Meredith Behson

San Jose State Season high score: 192.625 NIT appearances: first ever Top gymnast: Hawley Almstedt

SE Missouri State Season high score: 196.025 NIT appearances: fifth consecutive Top gymnast: Erin Chenier

Towson State Season high score 194.525 NIT appearances: fourth consecutive Top gymnast: Erin Shanley



Kim Silbernik/The Daily Iowan Iowa's Courtney Burke performs on the beam earlier this season.

QUIZ ANSWER

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Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
y-Miami	59	18	.766	-
x-New York	53	24	.688	6
Orlando	43	34	.558	16
Washington	39	37	.5131	
New Jersey	24	52		
Philadelphia	21	55		
Boston	13	64	.169	46
Central Division				
z-Chicago	68	10	.872	-
x-Atlanta	52	24	.684	15
x-Detroit	51	25	.671	16
x-Charlotte	50	26	.658	17
Cleveland	39	37	.513	28
Indiana	37	39	.486	30
Milwaukee	29	47	.382	38
Toronto	28	49	.3643	9 1/2
WESTERN CONFERI	ENCE			
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
z-Utah	59	17	.776	-
x-Houston	53	24	.688	3 1/2
Minnespta	37	39	.487	22
Dallas	23	54	.2993	6 1/2
Denver	20	56	.263	39
San Antonio	20	57	.2603	9 1/2
Vancouver	12	67	.1524	8 1/2
Pacific Division			-	
x-Seattle	53	24	.688	-
x-L.A. Lakers	52	25	.675	1
x-Portland	46	33		8
x-Phoenix	37	39	4871	5 1/2
L.A. Clippers	34	42	4471	8 1/2

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NBA BOXES

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Detroit 20 20 20 23 — 83
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Mins 3-14 3-4 10, Alexander 3-10 1-1 10,

Devell 1-7 2-3 4, Herrera 2-4 0-0 4, Totals 31-

Point goals—Portland 2-10, (Wingfield 1-2, obinson 1-4, Rider 0-1, K.Anderson 0-3), Antonio 4-15, (Alexander 3-8, Wilkins 1-2, Negro 0-2, Maxwell 0-3), Fouled out—e. Rebounds—Portland 49 (Sabonis 10), Antonio 58 (Perdue 13), Assists—Portland K.Anderson 11), San Antonio 19 (Johnson Total fouls—Portland 25, San Antonio 13, hnicals—Portland delay of game; Feick; -Antonio coach Poppvich, A—13,813,557).

Bucks 88, Nets 93
MILWAUKEE (88)
Robinson 6-17 0-0 14, Baker 11-23 2-5 24,
Lang 0-1 1-2 1, Alien 7-17 0-0 17, Douglas 7-9
5-9-21, Gilliam 0-7 2-2 2, Newman 2-3 0-0 4,
Perry 2-3 0-0 5, Brown 0-0 0-0 0, Wolf 0-0 0-0 0.
Totals 35-80 10-15 88.
NEW JERSEY (93)

IEW JERSEY(93)
Gill 10-19 2-5 23, Massenberg 8-10 0-0 16, Montross 1-4 0-2 2, Jackson 9-16 2-4 24, Casself 3-7 0-0 6, Kittles 4-14 8-8 18, Edwards 0-4

0-0 0, McDani), KI	eine	2-6 (0-0 4.
Totals 37-83 12	-19 93					
Milwaukee	29	21	18	20	-	88
New Jersey	27	22	24	20	-	93

3-Point goals—Milwaukee 8-15 (Allen 3-7, Douglas 2-3, Robinson 2-4, Perry 1-1), New Jersey 7-10 (Jackson 4-4, Kittles 2-5, Gill 1-1), Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Milwaukee 42 (Baker 15), New Jersey 61 (Massenberg 12). Assists—Milwaukee 23 (Douglas 8), New Jersey 23 (Jackson 10). Total fouls—Milwaukee 16, New Jersey 16. A—16.666 (20,049).

Bulls 105, Knicks 103
CHICAGO (105)
Pippen 11-19 6-8 33, Caffey 2-7 0-2 4, Longley 3-8 2-2 8, Jordan 12-26 9-10 34, Harper 1-8 0-0 3, Parish 1-1 2-2 4, Slimpkins 1-1 0-0 2, Kerr 2-5 1-2 5, Br.Williams 2-11 2-2 6, Buechler 2-2 0-0 6, Totals 37-88 22-28 105.
NEW YORK(103)
Johnson 6-11 6-9 19, Oakley 7-11 0-0 14, Ewing 7-14 6-7 20, Houston 5-13 2-2 15, Childs 4-8 1-2 12, Starks 7-15 0-0 15, Bu.Williams 3-6 0-0 6, Ward 0-2 2-2 Z. Totals 39-80 17-22 103.
Chicago 30 17 24 34 — 105
New York 28 18 33 24 — 103

3-Point goals—Chicago 9-17 (Pippen 5-8, Buechler 2-2, Jordan 1-3, Harper 1-3, Kerr 0-1), New York 8-21 (Houston 3-5, Childs 3-5, Johnson 1-3, Starks 1-6, Ward 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Chicago 49 (Jordan, Caffey 8), New York 54 (Oakley 12). Assists—Chicago 19 (Jordan 6), New York 29 (Childs 12). Total fouls—Chicago 16, New York 24. Technicals—Johnson, Ewing. A—19,763 (19,763).

Magic 105, Raptors 69
ORLANDO (105)
Scott 6-11 3-3 20, Grant 8-13 2-2 18, Seikaly 6-12 4-4 16, Anderson 3-9 0-0 7, Hardaway 3-9 0-1 6, Strong 1-5 0-0 2, Wilkins 5-8 8-8 19, Schayes 3-4 3-6 9, Armstrong 2-6 0-0 6, McCaskill 1-3 0-0 2, Totals 38-80 20-24 105.
TORONTO (69)

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Rogers 3-9 2-2 8, Jones 2-6 0-0 4, Rozier 2-8
1-6 5, Christle 4-17 1-2 12, Stoudamire 1-7 4-4
6, Wright 6-14 5-8 17, Slater 2-5 0-0 4, Respert
4-13 3-4 11, Long 1-3 0-0 2, Lewis 0-3 0-0 0,
Totals 25-85 16-26 69.

Orlando
29 33 21 22 — 105
Toronto
20 13 21 15 — 69

3-Point goals—Orlando 9-22 (Scott 5-9, Armstrong 2-3, Wilkins 1-1, Anderson 1-5, Hardaway 0-4), Toronto 3-27 (Christie 3-10, Lewis 0-1, Long 0-1, Wright 0-1, Jones 0-2, Rogers 0-2, Stoudamire 0-4, Respert 0-6). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Orlando 67 (Hardaway, Schayes 9), Toronto 59 (Jones 12). Assists—Orlando 32 (Hardaway 13), Toronto 18 (Stoudamire 5). Total fouls—Orlando 22, Toronto 20. Technical—Toronto illegal defense. A—20,280 (25,356).

NRA IFADERS

Scoring	G	FG	FT Pts	Avo
Jordan, Chi.	77	864	459 2290	29.7
Malone, Utah	76	810	480 2100	27.€
Rice, Char.	73	674	429 1972	27.0
Richmond, Sac.	76	672	440 1968	25.9
Sprewell, G.S.	76	627	476 1872	24.6
Olajuwon, Hou.	72	683	324 1695	23.5
Iverson, Phil.	70	543	345 1559	22.3
Ewing, N.Y.	72	602	397 1603	22.3
Miller, Ind.	75	520	380 1638	21.8
Payton, Sea.	76	657	227 1653	21.8
GIII, N.J.	75	586	389 1627	21.7
Baker, Mil.	71	585	332 1517	21.4
Hill, Det.	74	579	410 1578	21.3
Robinson, Mil.	73	609	272 1543	21.1
Gugliotta, Minn.	75	557	442 1579	21.1
Stackhouse, Phil.	75	488	459 1531	20.4
Hardaway, Mia.	76	537	280 1542	20.3
Stoudamire, Tor.	75	523	293 1506	20.1
Pippen, Chi.	77	605	193 1543	20.0
Smith, Atl.	66	447	300 1313	19.9
Webber, Wash.	66	550	159 1313	19.9

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BASEBALL BOXES

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	Bgwell 1b	3	2	3	2	ChJnes 3b	4	0	2	1
	LGnztz If	3	0	0	0	McGrff 1b	4	1	2	1
	DeBell of	4	0	0	0	Klesko If	4	0	1	1
	Abreu rl	2	1	1	0	JLopez c	4	0	2	0
4-	Spiers 3b	3	1	1	2	Lemke 2b	3	0	1	0
	Listach ss	3	0	1	0	Embre p	0	0	0	0
14.	Holt p	3	0	0	0	Brwski p	0	0	0	0
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	RMtgm ph	1	0	1	0	Byrd p	0	0	0	0
	Hudek p	0	0	0	0	Blauser ss	4	0	0	0
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Baltimore	5	2	.714	_	z-5-2	W-1	2-0	3.2	0-0	Florida	7	7	.875	~	z-7-1	W-4	5-1	2-0	0-0
Toronto	4	3	.571	1	4-3	W-2	2-3	1-1	0-0	Atlanta	6	3	.667	1.1/	26-3	L-1	5-1	1-2	0-0
Boston	4	4	.500	1 1/	2 z-4-4	L-1	0-0	4-4	0-0	Montreal	3	4	.429		2 z-3-4	L-4	3-3	0-1	0-0
New York	4	4	.500		24-4	W-1	0-0	4-4	0-0	New York	3	6	.333		23-6	L-1	0-0	3-6	0-0
Detroit	4	5	.444	2	4-5	1.1	2-1	2-4	0-0	Philadelphia	3	6	.333		2z-3-6	1-1	0-0	3-6	0-0
Central Div.	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	Central Div.	W	ĭ	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Int
Minnesota	5	4	.556		z-5-4	W-1	4-2	1.2	0-0	Houston	6	3	.667	-	z-6-3		5-1	1-2	0-0
Cleveland	4	4	.500	1/2		1.2	0-0	4-4	0-0	Pittsburgh	4	4	.500	1 1/	2 z-4-4		0-0	4-4	0-0
Milwaukee	3	3	.500	1/2		L-1	1-1	2.2	0-0	Cincinnati	3	5	.375		2 z-3-5	L-3	2-1	1-4	0-0
Kansas City	3	4	.429	1	3-4	L-1	1-1	2-3	0-0	St. Louis	1	6	.143	4	1-6	W-1	1-0	0-6	0-0
Chicago	2	5	.286	2	z-2-5	L-2	1-3	1-2	0-0	Chicago	ò	g	.000	5 1/	20-8	L-8	0-2	0-6	0-0
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Oakland	5	3	.625	_	5-3	W-1	5-3	0-0	0-0	Colorado	6	2	750	ab	6-2	W-6	2-0	4-2	0-0
Seattle	4	4	.500	1	z-4-4	W-2	4-4	0-0	0-0	Los Angeles	6	2	.667	1/2		W-1	6-3	0-0	0-0
Texas	3	3	.500	1	z-3-3	W-1	2-2	1-1	0-0	San Francisco	5	3	.625	11/4	5-3	W-1	5-3	0-0	0-0
Anaheim	3	5	.375	2	3-5	L-1	3-5	0-0	0-0	San Diego	5	A	.556	1 1/	2 z-5-4	L-2	5-4	0-0	0-0
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texas at Milwaukee, ppd., weather Detroit 10, Minnesota 5
Toronto 5, Chicago White Sox 0
Oakland 4, Boston 3, 10 innings
Seattle 11, Cleveland 1
Baltimore 4, Kansas City 2, 11 innings
N.Y. Yankees 12, Anahelm 5
Thursday's Games
Minnesota 7, Detroit 3
Texas 2, Milwaukee 0
Toronto 4, Chicago White Sox 0

Sports

Only games scheduled riday's Games
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Oakland (Mohler 0-1) at N.Y. Yankees (Cone 0-1), 1:05 p.m.
Seattle (R.Johnson 0-0) at Boston (Avery 0-0), 1:05 p.m.
Seattle (R.Johnson 0-0) at Cleveland (Ogea 1-0), 1:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Drabek 0-0) at Detroit (Olivares 0-0), 3:05 p.m.
Toronto (Hentgen 0-1) at Milwaukee (McDonald 1-1), 7:05 p.m.
Texas (Burket 0-0) at Battimore (Mussina 0-1), 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Radke 0-1) at Kansas City (Bejcher 1-0), 8:05 p.m.

Minnesota (Radke 0-1) at Kansas City (E Saturday's Games Scattle at Boston, 12:05 p.m. Anaheim at Cleveland, 1:05 p.m. Chicago White Sox at Detroit, 1:05 p.m. Texas at Baltimore, 1:35 p.m. Oakland at N.Y. Yankees, 1:35 p.m. Minnesota at Kansas City, 2:05 p.m. Toronto at Milwaukee, 2:05 p.m. Seattle at Boston, 1:05 p.m. Anaheim at Cleveland, 1:05 p.m. Chicago White Sox at Detroit, 1:05 p.m. Texas at Baltimore, 1:35 p.m. Oakland at N.Y. Yankees, 1:35 p.m. Minnesota at Kansas City, 2:05 p.m. Toronto at Milwaukee, 2:05 p.m.

BLUE JAYS 4, WHITE SOX 0

WP—Baldwin. Umpires—Home, Roe; First, Scott; Third, Culbreth. T—2:49. A—14,180 (44,321).

RANGERS 2, BREWERS 0

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Houston (Reynolds 1-0) at St. Louis (Or Only games scheduled Saturday's Games
Florida at Cincinnati, 1:05 p.m. Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, 1:35 p.m. San Francisco at N.Y. Mets, 1:40 p.m. Houston at St. Louis, 2:15 p.m. Atlanta at Chicago Cubs. 2:20 p.m. Montreal at Colorado, 3:05 p.m. San Diego at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m. Sunday's Games
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, 1:35 p.m. San Diego at Philadelphia, 1:35 p.m. San Francisco at N.Y. Mets, 1:40 p.m. Florida at Cincinnati, 2:15 p.m. Atlanta at Chicago Cubs, 2:20 p.m. Montreal at Colorado, 3:05 p.m. Houston at St. Louis, 8:05 p.m.

Fiday's Games
San Diego (Hitchcock 1-0) at Philadelphia (Schilling 2-0), 3:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Maddux 1-1) at Chicago Cubs (Foster 0-0), 3:20 p.m.
Montreal (P.Martinez 0-0) at Colorado (Wright 1-0), 5:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (R.Martinez 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Cordova 1-0), 7:05 p.m.
Florida (Rapp 0-0) at Cincinnati (Smiley 1-1), 7:35 p.m.
Houston (Reynolds 1-0) at St. Louis (Osbome 0-1), 8:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Ottawa 5, Harrotr 4
Montreal 3, N.Y. Islanders 1
Florida 4, New Jersey 2
St. Louis 1, Chicago 0
Dalias 3, Toronto 2
San Jose 4, Colorado 1
Detroit 3, Edmonton 3, tie
Vancouver 6, Phoenix 4
Anaheim 4, Los Angeles 1
Thursday's Games
Buffalo 5, Boston 1
N.Y. Rangers 6, Philadelphia 3
Washington 3, Montreal 2
Tampa Bay 4, Pittsburgh 3
St. Louis 5, Toronto 1
Friday's Games
Harford at N.Y. Islanders, 5:30 p.m.
Tampa Bay at N.Y. Rangers, 5:30 p.m.
Doston at New Jersey, 5:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Florida, 5:30 p.m.
Calgary at Chicago, 6:30 p.m.
Calgary at Chicago, 6:30 p.m.
Colorado at Dallas, 6:30 p.m.
Anaheim at San Jose, 8:30 p.m.
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Saturday's Games
Buffalo at Ottawa, 5:30 p.m.
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Buffalo at Ottawa, 5:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Montreal, 5:30 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Washington, 5:30 p.m.
Calgary at Toronto, 5:30 p.m.
San Jose at Los Angeles, 6 p.m.

Edmonton at Vancouver, 8:30 p.m. unday's Games Pittsburgh at Boston, 11:30 a.m. Tampa Bay at Hartford, 11:30 a.m. St. Louis at Detroit, 12 p.m. Chicago at Dallas, 12 p.m. Washington at Buffalo, 5 p.m. New Jersey at Philadelphia, 5 p.m. Los Angeles at Colorado, 6 p.m. End Regular Season

NCAA SOFTBALL POLL

MASTERS PAIRINGS

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Pairings and start imes for Friday's second round of the Masters:

II Times EDT

8:20 a.m. — Ken Green, Amold Palmer

8:29 a.m. — Doug Ford, Loren Roberts

8:38 a.m. — Obarles Coody, Gay Brewer

8:47 a.m. — Steve Jones, Robert Allenby

8:56 a.m. — Bill Casper, John Miller

9:05 a.m. — Bill Casper, John Miller

9:05 a.m. — Mark McNulty, Seve Ballesteros

9:14 a.m. — Guy Boros, Tim Hogarth

9:23 a.m. — Lary Mize, Michael Bradley

9:41 a.m. — David Duval, Scott Hoch

9:50 a.m. — Steve Scott, Bob Tway

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10:08 a.m. — Steve Stricker, Ian Woosnam

10:17 a.m. — Jack Nicklaus, Greg Norman

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10:26 a.m. — Brad Faxon, Yoshinort Kaneko

10:35 a.m. — David Ogrin, Mark Brooks

11:02 a.m. — Lee Westwood, S. McCarron

11:11 a.m. — Tommy Aaron, John Cook

11:20 a.m. — Phil Mickelson, Gary Player

11:29 a.m. — Frank Nobiio, Steve Elkington

11:36 a.m. — Mark O'Meara, Justin Leonard

11:47 a.m. — Tom Watson, Nick Faldo

11:56 a.m. — Gorey Pavin, Ben Crenshaw

12:05 p.m. — Fuzzy Zoeller, Vijay Singh

12:14 p.m. — Stewart Cink, Sam Torrance

12:23 p.m. — Mark Calcavecchia, J. Ozaki

12:32 p.m. — David Frost, Jim Furyk

12:41 p.m. — Desper Parnevik, Kenny Perry

12:60 p.m. — Emie Els, Fred Funk

10:80 p.m. — Sandy Lyle, Tom Lehman

11:71 p.m. — Jesper Parnevik, Kenny Perry

12:60 p.m. — Stuart Appleby, D. Berganio Jr.

21:11 p.m. — Steval Love III, Tommy Totles

15:30 p.m. — Fred Couples, C. Montgomerie

20:20 p.m. — Paul Azinger, Tiger Woods

2:38 p.m. — John Huston, Paul Stankowski

South Carolina

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TMarinez, New York, 9; McGwire, Oakland, 9; Molitor, Minnesota, 9. Pitching (2 Decisions)
Kline, Cleveland, 2-0, 1.000; Pettitte, New York, 2-0, 1.000; Acre, Oakland, 2-0, 1.000; RLewis, Oakland, 2-0, 1.000; Rhodes, Baltimore, 2-0, 1.000; Guman, Toronto, 2-0, 1.000; Clemens, Toronto, 2-0, 1.000.

NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS

row, 5, Euchnson, New York, 8; Henderson, San Diego, 8.

RBI—LWalker, Colorado, 13; RSanders, Cincinnati, 11; ChJones, Atlanta, 9; Kent, San Francisco, 9; Hundley, New York, 9; Bichette, Colorado, 9; Bagwell, Houston, 8; Conine, Florida, 8; Galarraga, Colorado, 8; Gwynn, San Diego, 8

Diego, 8.
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with 3.
TRIPLES—WGuerrero, Los Angeles, 2; 18

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HOME RUNS—LWalker, Colorado, 6; Castila, Colorado, 4; Burks, Colorado, 4; Lleberthal, Philadelphia, 3; Mondesi, Los Angeles, 3; RSanders, Cincinnati, 3; Hundley, New York, 3; Galarraga, Colorado, 3.

STOLEN BASES—DSanders, Cincinnati, 5; LJohnson, New York, 5; LCastillo, Florida, 4; LWalker, Colorado, 4; Renteria, Floridá, 3; McCracken, Colorado, 3; EcYoung, Colorado, 3; Larkin, Cincinnati, 3; DWhite, Florida, 3.

PITCHING (1 Decisions)—30 are tied with 1,000.

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STRIKEOUTS—Schilling, Philadelphia, 18;
Smoltz, Atlanta, 15; Nomo, Los Angeles, 13;
Reynolds, Houston, 13; Gardner, San Francisco, 13; KJBrown, Florida, 13; AlBenes, St.
Louis, 12; RReed, New York, 12.
SAVES—Beck, San Francisco, 5; Ericks.
Pittsburgh, 4; BWagner, Houston, 3; Bottalico,
Philadelphia, 3; Nen, Florida, 3; Wohlers,
Atlanta, 3; ToWorrell, Los Angeles, 3. Umpires—Home, Hirschbeck; First. O'Nora; Second, McKean; Third, Hendry. T—2:24. A—5,638 (53,192).

AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS
BATTING—SAlomar, Cleveland

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RUNS—Griffey Jr, Seattle, 14; Higginson, Detroit, 10; Fryman, Detroit, 10; ToClark, Detroit, 9; Jeter, New York, 9; ARodriguez, Seattle, 9; MYaughn, Boston, 9.
RBI—SAlomar, Cleveland, 13; Griffey Jr, Seattle, 12; ToClark, Detroit, 10; Higginson, Detroit, 10; Bragg, Boston, 10; Nieves, Detroit, 9; Bragg, Boston, 10; Nieves, Detroit, 9; TMartinez, New York, 9; McGwire, Oakland, 9; Molitor, Minnesota, 9.
HITS—Jeter, New York, 17; O'Neill, New York, 16; Fryman, Detroit, 15; GAnderson, Anaheim, 14; Griffey Jr, Seattle, 14; SAlomar, Cleveland, 14; CRipken, Baltimore, 14.
DOUBLES—ARodriguez, Seattle, 5; Sprague, Toronto, 5; O'Neill, New York, 5; 9 are tied with 4.

TRIPLES—Jeter, New York, 2; Durham, hicago, 2; 14 are tied with 1.
HOME RUNS—Griffey Jr, Seattle, 6; SAloar, Cleveland, 5; Berroa, Oakland, 4; 10 are

HOME RUNS—Griffey Jr, Seattle, 6; SAlomar, Cleveland, 5; Berroa, Oakland, 4; 10 are tied with 3.

STOLEN BASES—BLHunter, Detroit, 6; Burnitz, Milwaukee, 4; Easley, Detroit, 4; AGonzalez, Toronto, 3; Brosius, Oakland, 3; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 3; Grissom, Cleveland, 3; King, Kansas City, 3; Nixon, Toronto, 3.

PITCHING (2 Decisions)—Kline, Cleveland, 2-0, 1.000, 1.93; Pettitle, New York, 2-0, 1.000, 3.65; Acre, Oakland, 2-0, 1.000, 3.60; RLewis, Oakland, 2-0, 1.000, 0.0; Rhodes, Baltimore, 2-0, 1.000, 1.69; Guzman, Toronto, 2-0, 1.000, 6.4; Clemens, Toronto, 2-0, 1.000, 6.1

STRIKEOUTS—Alvarez, Chicago, 20; Navarro, Chicago, 19; Cone, New York, 17; Clemens, Toronto, 16; Appier, Kansas City, 14; Khill, Texas, 13; Nagy, Cleveland, 12; Gordon, Boston, 12.

(Hill, Texas, 13; negy; Boston, 12. SAVES—Taylor, Oakland, 4; RaMyers, Balti-more, 4; DoJones, Milwaukee, 3; MRIvera, New York, 2; Shuey, Cleveland, 2; BHenny, Boston, 2; Slocumb, Boston, 2; RHernandez, Chicago 2: Aquillera, Minnesota, 2.

MLB STATISTICS

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Blauser Att	9	33	9	14	.424	EASTERN CONF	ERE	NCE		
DSanders Cin	8	36	5	15	.417		W	-		P
Joyner SD	8	33	- 1	13	394	x-New Jersey	44	22	14	10
Bichette Col	7	26	7	10	.385	x-Philadelphia	44	24	12	10
JLopez Atl	R	27	2	10	.370	x-Florida	34	28	19	8
Olerud NYM	0	38	R	14	368				100	-
Galarraga Col		30	. 0	44	367	x-N.Y. Rangers	38	33	10	. 8
Home Runs		30	100	**	1901	Tampa Bay	31	39	10	7
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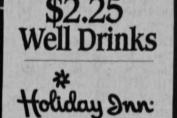
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NL ROUNDUP

Hughes-Freeland Astros end A streak at six

By Tom Salidino

Associated Press ATLANTA - Jeff Bagwell went 3-for-3, including a solo homer, and drove in two runs Thursday night se to power the Houston Astros to a 5-3 victory over Atlanta, ending the n Braves winning streak at six

The Astros, who had lost two in a N row, also handed the Braves their first loss after five wins at Atlanta's new home, Turner Field.

Bagwell's drive over the center is field fence on a 3-2 pitch was his first homer of the season and his first ever off Smoltz in 63 at-bats. It he gave Houston a 3-2 lead and pinned the loss on Smoltz (1-2), who didn't lose his second game last season until June 24 (14-2) en route to the NL Cy Young award.

Smoltz allowed six hits, three runs, walked four and struck out five in six innings. Rookie Chris W Holt (1-0) won his first majorleague game despite allowing 13 hits over seven innings.

Braves manager Bobby Cox was E ejected in the seventh inning by plate umpire Ed Montague for fo arguing balls and strikes. Bagwell walked in the first, dou- n

bled in the third and had an RBI triple off reliever Brad Clontz in the seventh and scored on a wild go pitch by Alan Embree. The Astros first baseman missed ly

an opportunity to hit for the cycle - needing a single - when Brad Ausmus grounded into a double play in the ninth inning for the third out with Bagwell on deck.

The Astros had taken a 2-0 lead in the second inning on a two-run homer by Bill Spiers, his first of the season and only the second home run by Houston this season.

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gers' success to continual yearly improvement at Iowa. You have to look at the fact that all four are older players and it takes a while to develop," the Iowa

coach said. "This is one of the older teams we've had for awhile. Two years ago, when we made our first run at the World Series, that was a really young team.

"Take Christy for example, every year she's improved a good 50-to-60 points on her batting average. Debbie has also improved her hitting while handling a lot of other responsibilities - that is a sign of maturity."

Although the team has already recorded nine more home runs

says it is not due to a different training style.

"I think we've done the same routine this year, it's just the experience that we've been able to take with us," Macias said. "We've seen a lot more different modes of pitching and have years under our belt." Along with the experience has

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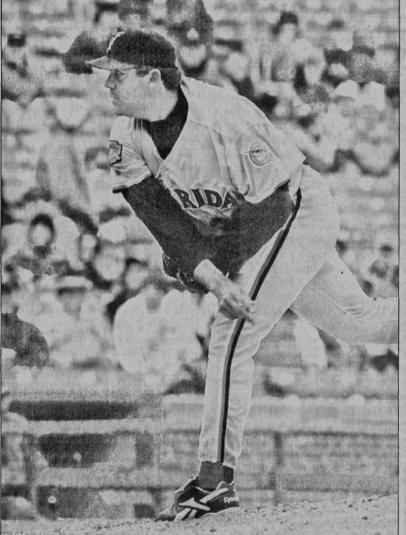
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Braves manager Bobby Cox was Expos-Cardinals

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NL ROUNDUP



Charles Bennett/Associated Press

Florida Marlins starter Alex Fernandez fires to the plate against the Chicago Cubs during the first inning Thursday in Chicago.

(Dunston) stepped forward and did most of the speaking.

"There was just a tension buildup. before it had to come down to this. It's just a terrible atmosphere. Some guys had to get some things off their no one could field it. chests, a little wakeup call. It was something we needed.

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nals and the Montreal Expos

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was the veteran guys. Shawon tract with the Marlins in December, allowed only Dave Hansen's oneout pinch single in the ninth.

It was a hard one-hopper that We were hoping to get that first win went under Fernandez's glove and off his right thigh before settling in the infield grass behind him where

"It skidded off my thigh. If it hit me flush on, the ball would have stopped Fernandez, who pitched for the in front of me and I could have made White Sox for 61/2 seasons before the play," said Fernandez, considered

AL ROUNDUP

Molitor leads Twins past Detroit

tiny crowd in Tiger Stadium, Paul innings to outduel James Baldwin. Molitor drove in two runs and Ron Coomer homered to lead the Minnesota Twins over Detroit 7-3

Thursday. Just 6,381 tickets were sold for the game, and with a 39-degree temperature, the actual crowd appeared to be half that. Only 6,477 tickets were sold for Wednes-

The Tigers hadn't drawn so few for a home game since Aug. 21, 1989, when 6,197 saw the Tigers play Oakland.

Detroit rookie Bubba Trammell hit his first major league homer, a three-run shot. The Tigers were trying for their first sweep of Minnesota in four years.

Willie Blair (1-2) took the loss. Rangers 2, Brewers 0

MILWAUKEE - Bobby Witt scattered three hits over eight innings in his first start as Texas won before a sparse crowd at County Stadium.

A game time temperature of 38 degrees and 12 mph winds kept the crowd down. Although the announced attendance was 5,638, there were only about 1,000 fans on hand, and the upper deck was

Witt, the Rangers' fifth starter, twice had his first start delayed by weather postponements. He didn't give up a hit until the fourth, when Fernando Vina and Dave Nilsson singled. He then retired 10 straight before Marc Newfield singled with two outs in the seventh.

John Wetteland, signed by Texas in the offseason after winning the World Series MVP award with the Yankees, pitched a perfect ninth for his first save with the Rangers. Scott Karl (0-2) was the loser.

Blue Jays 4, White Sox 0 CHICAGO - Juan Guzman gave

DETROIT (AP) - Before another up three hits in seven shutout pitcher Alex Fernandez.

Guzman, (2-0), the AL's reigning ERA leader, who gave up one run in his season opening start against Milwaukee, has now pitched 14 consecutive scoreless innings and has an ERA of 0.64.

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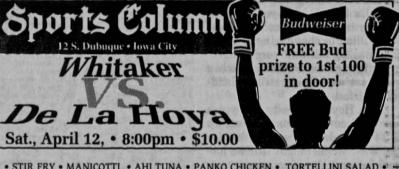
bined four-hitter. Only a couple thousand fans were actually in attendance out of the announced crowd of 14,180, braving a game-time temperature of 39 degrees and choosing Comiskey Park over Wrigley Field where the Cubs were playing host to Florida and former White Sox, series against Minnesota.

Royals-Orioles

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Between the medical report and the weather forecast, Bob Boone is having a tough time managing the Kansas City Royals.

Instead of fighting the elements as they did during a snowstorm the previous night, the Royals bowed to rain and cold Thursday and postponed their game against Baltimore, scheduling a twi-night doubleheader for Aug. 19.

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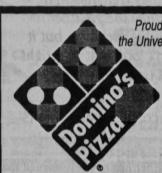
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Welterweights take center stage Hawkeye sports roundup

By Tim Dahlberg **Associated Press**

LAS VEGAS - The last time Pernell Whitaker was in a big fight, Oscar De La Hoya was at ringside, wearing his red Julio Cesar Chavez bandana and cheering on the Mexican champion.

Chavez won't be around Saturday night and De La Hoya doesn't figure to come into the ring wearing a red bandana. But, outside the heavyweight ranks, it doesn't get much bigger than the welterweight title fight between the two former Olympic gold medalists.

"It's a super fight for boxing," De La Hoya said. "It's rare because you never see super fights back-to-back. When I fought Chavez, that was a fight you usually see only once a decade. Now I'm fighting Whitaker."

De La Hoya takes yet another step up in weight to collect about \$10 million in challenging Whitaker, an aging but still very dangerous fighter who most boxing observers say should still be holding a perfect record.

De La Hoya, who just three years ago weighed 128 pounds, moves up to 147 pounds to face Whitaker for the WBC welterweight title he has held for more than four years.

"I was concerned about the extra pounds," De La Hoya said. "I thought it would slow me down or I would not have the same power. But I feel faster and stronger. The weight has made me better.

It's the second megafight in less than a year for De La Hoya, who stopped Chavez in the fourth round of their 140-pound title fight last June, and the fourth world title he has fought for in a remarkable pro career that has turned him into boxing's newest superstar.

"Everything is coming naturally to me," the 1992 Olympic lightweight gold medalist said. "I want to capture six world titles in six weight classes. That's my goal before I retire."

De La Hoya (23-0, 20 knockouts) is a 3-1 favorite against Whitaker, the 1984 lightweight gold medalist whose only blemishes in a 42-fight career are a disputed lightweight title loss to Jose Ramirez in 1988 and a 1993 draw with Chavez in a fight most think Whitaker won.

The scheduled 12-round fight will be televised on pay-per-view from together he'll see a fighter he's nev- entourage favors. the UNLV campus arena. A near

The Daily Iowan

The toughest foe the Iowa base-

ball team will have to face this

weekend is a familiar foe: the

Today's Big Ten tussle with Indi-

ana was postponed and will instead

be made up in a double header on

Saturday, weather permitting. The

Hawkeyes and the Hoosiers will try

to play two on Sunday and finish

their four-game series. Both double

The forecast calls for rain and

snow for the whole weekend, so the whole weekend itself is still up in

weekend," Iowa coach Duane

Banks said. "Indiana won't even

come here till Friday night. We're

Penn State, blowing snow made life

a living hell for the Hawkeye

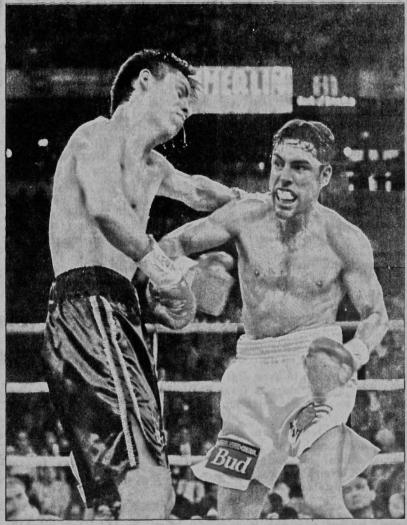
Last Sunday in a 21-15 loss to 6.

just going to play it by ear."

dips start at 1 p.m. at Iowa Field.

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weather.



Oscar De La Hoya, right, lands a blow to the head of Miguel Angel Gonzalez during their championship fight Jan. 18, 1997.

er seen before." sellout crowd of about 18,000 is expected.

They can put their seatbelts on and enjoy the ride," said Whitaker, who will earn at least \$4 million.

In Whitaker, De La Hoya will see a fighter unlike any he's faced, a left-handed defensive specialist who comes from different angles and can be frustratingly slippery.

But he also faces a boxer who at the age of 33 is nine years his senior and has shown signs of wearing down in recent years. In his last fight, Whitaker was knocked down twice by Diobelys Hurtado before rallying to knock out the challenger in the 11th round.

"The end is near for him," De La Hoya said. "He fought Hurtado who had no power and was knocked

Hawkeyes hope for good weather

"If we lose too many more

games, we could be making

up things well into May.

Hopefully the weather will

cooperate for once, but it

doesn't look that way right

Iowa coach Duane Banks

Weather has not only spoiled the

beginning of Iowa's weekend, but

has wreaked havoc on the entire

win than Big Ten leader Minnesota

and is in fourth place. The Gophers

are 5-1, while the Illini have played

twice as many games and stand 6-

enth place at 3-5.

"We're not going to repeat last conference. Illinois has one more

Whitaker, though, blames his recent poor showings on being bored and not having any challenges. For De La Hoya, he trained for eight weeks and claims to feel like he did six or seven years ago when he dominated the lightweight ranks as the undisputed champion.

"The way my legs have come back I don't know if he can keep up with my agility and movement and the different looks I will show him," Whitaker said. "Not even for Chavez have I felt as good as I feel for this fight.'

It was against Chavez that De La Hoya first saw Whitaker. De La Hoya was with a friend who was a member of the Chavez camp and was wearing the red bandana with down. When I put my combinations Chavez' name on it that his

Women's golf team travels to Georgia

This Week: The Iowa women's golf team travels to Athens, Ga., to play in the Liz Murphey Golf Classic Friday through Sunday at the University of Georgia Golf Course.

Meet Notes: Indiana and Ohio State are the only other Big Ten teams competing in Athens this weekend. The 54-hole tournament features southern powers Georgia, Louisiana State and Auburn. ... The Hawkeyes' fourth-place finish last weekend at the Indiana Invitational moved them from ninth to sixth in the district rankings and No. 56th nationally. ... Coach Diane man to win the Masters this weekend in Augusta, Ga.

Coach's comment: "This will be a good golf course," Thomason said. The upperclassmen like this course and it's a tough golf course, so it might take the freshmen a time to adjust. It will certainly help those that hit the ball long and you need to be a good putter here because the greens are pretty

Women's track team heads to two meets

This week: The Iowas women's track team will take two seperate paths when some runners compete in the SeaRay Relays in Knoxville, Tenn., and the rest of the team competes at Western Illinois University. The Hawkeyes will begin competition in Knoxville today, where 49 other teams will provide the opposi-

Meet notes: The Hawkeyes opened their outdoor season over spring break at the Baldy Castillo

Invitational in Tempe, Ariz. ... Wysome Cole finished second in the 400-meter hurdles in Tempe with an unofficial time of 59.28 ... Iowa's 4x400-meter team ran a time of 3:47.02, good enough for a third place finish.

Coach's comment: "The team's goal for this meet is to compete with the same intensity that we showed in Tempe, against even greater competition," Coach Jim Grant said. "I expect us to place high in the sprint medley, as well asthe distance medley. Individually, Brianna Benning, Wynsome Cole, Ellen Grant, and Ann Paré have the capability to place high in their events."

Looking ahaed: The team will Thomason is predicting Greg Nor- have their first home meet of the year next Saturday when they host the Iowa Invitational at Francis X. Cretzmeyer Track.

Women's tennis team faces Big Ten rivals

This week: Still aglow from its upset victory over Penn State, the Iowa women's tennis team will look for two more when it travels to Michigan State on Saturday and Michigan on Sunday.

Match Notes: The Wolverines and Spartans are at opposite ends of the Big Ten standings. Michigan is currently sitting on top of the conference and rated No. 18 nation- onds ally, while Michigan State is in the conference cellar ... Iowa is 8th in the Big Ten .. . Michigan's No. 1 singles player is rated No. 49 in the

Coach's Comment: "This is a key weekend for us," coach Jenny Mainz said. "If we want to have any post-season chances, we have to beat Michigan State and try to pick

matches in hopes of qualifying for

the NCAA Championships at the

like he's going to be o.k. to play

"His statusis really up in the air

conclusion of the season.

off Michigan.

"We're playing very well right now and I feel as if we're peaking at the right time. Michigan has every. thing to lose when we play them while we have everything to gain We've got a lot of confidence right now and we know we'll have to play hard for each opponent.'

-Becky Gruhn

Azinger

By Doug Ferguson

AUGUSTA, Ga. - The only thing

more incredible about Paul Azinger

leading the Masters is the 3-under-

par 69 he shot today on some of the

slickest greens ever at Augusta

Azinger, who hasn't been in seri-

ous contention in any tournament

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Coach's Comment: "We hope to qualify some more events down in Knoxville," Wieczorek said. "The guys that we think have a shot will be down there, there will be a lot of teams down there. Next Competition: Iowa will

host the Iowa Invite April 19.



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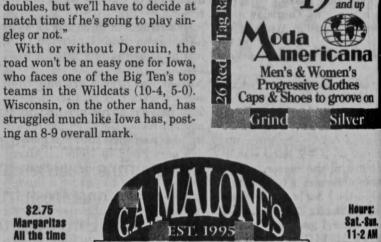
But with the annual lowa Indian Association Pow-Wow scheduled in the Recreaction building this weekend, the Hawkeyes will make the short trip to Cedar Rapids and hold the match at Coe College if weather doesn't permit outside play.

sin Friday at 2 p.m., and Northwestern Sunday at 12:30 p.m. in the team's last home matches of the

"Of course, I'd much rather play at the Rec Building," coach Steve Houghton said. "It's definitely an incovenience and its no more of a home match for us than it will be for Wisconsin or Northwestern. We are not used to playing there like

No matter where Iowa plays, they might be without the services of No. 1 player Tom Derouin, who injured his ankle last weekend

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Indiana has been effective outside of conference play, compiling a 24-9 record. The Hoosiers are the defending Big Ten tournament champions. The Hawkeye bats will be tested by Hoosier pitcher Brian Partenheimer, who has an 8-2 record, 53 strikeouts and a 4.60

Indiana took two of three from Iowa last season in Bloomington, although Iowa leads the all time series 58-40.

Banks said he just hopes his team can get some game time in.

"If we lose too many more games, we could be making up things well into May. Hopefully the weather will cooperate for once, but it doesn't look that way right now," Banks said.

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gles or not." With or without Derouin, the road won't be an easy one for Iowa, who faces one of the Big Ten's top teams in the Wildcats (10-4, 5-0). Wisconsin, on the other hand, has struggled much like Iowa has, posting an 8-9 overall mark. 121 Iowa Ave.

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The Masters

Azinger leads Masters with 69 're playing very well right

By Doug Ferguson

AUGUSTA, Ga. - The only thing more incredible about Paul Azinger leading the Masters is the 3-underpar 69 he shot today on some of the slickest greens ever at Augusta

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"This is the toughest I've ever

Defending Masters champion Nick Faldo, of England, right, shakes hands with Tiger Woods as they finish up their first round of Masters play at the Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga., Thursday.

putts from 10 feet kept players on into problems.

"I don't see how they can get them any faster," Janzen said. Appleby, the promising Australian who won the Honda Classic last month, had a chance to break

"The main thing is not to make mis-"I've never played this course takes," Appleby said. "Catching yourself making one or two out here is pretty easy. I hit some great two-putts."

Berganio, who passed up an invitation to Augusta in 1994 as an amateur because he wanted to turn pro, eagled the par-5 15th hole to et to even par and then hung on. Berganio's caddy had Jose Maria

Olazabal's bag when the Spaniard won in 1994. "He said he doesn't remember seen it play in the first round, them being quite this hard and fast on a Thursday," Berganio said.

Most of the favorites had late

lightning quick that even uphill starts and already were running

Defending champion Nick Faldo five-putted five times and shot a 41 on the front nine. Tiger Woods, playing with Faldo in his first Masters as a professional, was all over the course and shot a 40 on the front after bogeys at Nos. 8 and 9.

Greg Norman, hoping to erase the misery of his final-round 78 last year, double bogeyed the second hole but was making a strong recovery. He made the turn in 39, but birdies at the 10th and par-3 12th hole got him to 1 over.

Janzen had few complaints about his round of three bogeys and three birdies. Two of his bogeys came on three-putts that showed why no putt was safe today. He had an uphill 15-foot birdie

putt on No. 8 and ran it by 4 feet, then missed the putt coming back. "The same putt on any other

took to make Augusta a menace. "We got to that first green and it was blue," said John Cook, who

greens would only break 6 inches,"

he said. "Here, they break 15 or 20

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WOODS VS. FALDO

Dream matchup fizzles at first, sizzles at end

By Paul Newberry

AUGUSTA, Ga. - The buzz that accompanied their every move made it seem like the final round at the Masters - not the first. The throngs began staking out positions just after the gates of Augusta National Golf Club swung open Thursday.

Yet, amid all the tumult, defending champion Nick Faldo and would-be king Tiger Woods encased themselves in a cocoon of relative calm, two men merely going about the work of putting themselves in good position for the more nervewracking days to follow.

Pared together, Faldo and Woods barely spoke to each other during more than four hours on the course. Even when they wound up standing together for an extended period of time at the 15th tee box, backed up by slow play in front of them, they never found a reason to say a word to each other.

Woods sat on a pine bench, munching on a banana. Faldo stretched his legs and practiced his

"Playing with Nick is nice," Woods said with a smile. "It's a nice, quiet day.'

Well, they did speak a few times. Standing together in the second tee box, the two mumbled something to each other out of earshot of the fans, bringing a smile to Tiger's face. After Woods holed out a shot from off the green at No. 12 for a birdie, Faldo went over to congrat-

In between, Woods said there were other small exchanges that sands of eyes watching their every

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Tiger Woods on playing with Nick Faldo

"We talk a lot more than people might think," Woods said. "I don't, know if it's me or not, but he opens up and talks to me occasionally. Granted, it's brief, but people tell me it's different than the so-called norm with Nick.

For Faldo, the emotions of the golf course are kept out of public view. Oh sure, the frustration was readily apparent as he three-putted five greens on the front nine. The three-time Masters champion would pound his putter into the slick, green carpet or occasionally, let out a "Whoa!" as the ball skipped past the hole.

Woods was more outgoing, pumping his fist on good shots or flipping his club in the air when things went wrong, as they did quite often on the first nine holes. He squandered the built-in advantage of his wondrous power by spraying shots all over the course. Good thing the blossoms have already fallen off the azaleas at Augusta, or quiet a few undoubtedly would have been knocked off by Woods' errant ball. He was even forced to make one shot with his left foot propped on

the curb of a cart path. When they made the turn at No. - Woods with a 4-over-par 40, Faldo with a 41 - the dream matchup seemed to have fallen flat. Some of the fans even began to peel went unnoticed, even with thou- off, hoping to catch a look at some players who were actually in con-







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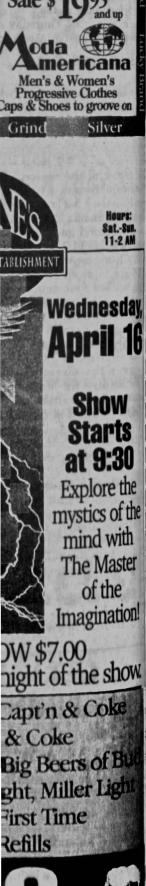
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saves as the St. Louis Blues rolled

to a 5-1 win over the Toronto Maple

Casey had not appeared in a

game since Feb. 23 against Calgary.

Grant Fuhr, who shut out Chicago

1-0 Wednesday night, had played in

The victory put the Blues at .500

(35-35-11) for the first time since

Blues 5, Maple Leafs 1

Leafs Thursday night.

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Boston Bruins goalie Jim Carey, left, finds himself facing double trouble as Buffalo Sabres leftwing Brad May, and center Wayne Primeau, right, try to shoot a rebound past him Thursday.

Buffalo beats Bruins, 5-1

scored two goals and Dominik Hasek Sundstrom each had a goal and an recorded his 37th win of the season assist for the Rangers, who also beat Thursday as the Buffalo Sabres beat the Flyers 3-2 Monday night. the Boston Bruins 5-1 to capture the NHL's Northeast Division.

It was the first Division championship for the Sabres since they Capitals 3, Canadiens 2 won the Adams Division in the 1980-81 season.

Satan got his first goal with 52 Boston defenseman Don Sweeney into the net. His second goal of the three goals in 85 seconds in the second period.

Rangers 6, Flyers 3 PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia Flyers, their captain sitting out the first game of his twotheir second defeat by New York

BOSTON - Miroslav Satan Langdon, Adam Graves and Niklas ning have rallied for a victory when behind after two periods (6-27-3). Tampa Bay moved within one point Eric Lindros was suspended for of Hartford and Ottawa for the eighth and final Eastern Confer-

two high-sticking incidents in that

LANDOVER, Md. - The Washington Capitals kept their slim playoff hopes alive Thursday night, seconds left in the first period as he beating the Montreal Canadiens 3slammed a rebound off the skate of 2 for a four-game sweep of the sea-

Bill Ranford had 21 saves for the game, and 25th of the season, Capitals, who trail Hartford and capped a Buffalo scoring spree of Ottawa by two points in the battle for the eighth and final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference. All three teams have two games to play, none against each other.

Lightning 4, Penguins 3 TAMPA, Fla. - Dino Ciccarelli Feb. 25. St. Louis has 81 points and game suspension, gave up a 6-3 loss bounced the puck off the goalpost in is in a tie for fifth place in the Western Conference with Edmonton and to the Rangers on Thursday night, the third period to give Tampa Bay a 4-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pen-Phoenix. The Blues have one game remaining Sunday in Detroit and guins on Thursday night and keep can finish no worse than seventh.

Blackhawk playoff chances still uncertain

> **By Mike Nadel Associated Press**

CHICAGO - If the Chicago Blackhawks make the NHL playoffs for the 28th straight year, they will own the longest active string of postseason appearances in major pro sports.

That it's still an "if" with two games to go is no surprise.

We never make it easy on ourselves. We haven't all year," said coach Craig Hartsburg, whose Blackhawks blew a chance to clinch a playoff spot Wednesday with a 1-0 home loss to St. Louis.

"We put it off another night and we have to be ready to play more intense. We don't have a lot of time to worry about what slipped away. We've got to look at what's ahead of us Friday night."

That's when the Blackhawks entertain the Calgary Flames. A win or tie puts Chicago in the playoffs, eliminates Calgary and Vancouver, and finalizes the eight-team field in the Western Conference.

If Chicago loses, then things get very interesting.

Calgary closes the season at Toronto on Saturday, the same night Vancouver finishes at home against Edmonton. A victory by either Calgary or Vancouver would force the Blackhawks to win or tie Sunday at Dallas - which is vying for the NHL's best record.

"We need to make sure it doesn't come down to Sunday," Chicago scoring leader Tony Amonte said. "I thought that by five games left in the season, it would be more stabilized. But it's coming down to game 81. And it might come down to game 82."

By winning Wednesday, the Blackhawks not only would have assured themselves of a playoff spot but would have had a chance to move up in the conference standings. Now, they can finish no higher than seventh, "and it looks like we're fighting for eighth," Amonte

That probably means a firstround date with Colorado.

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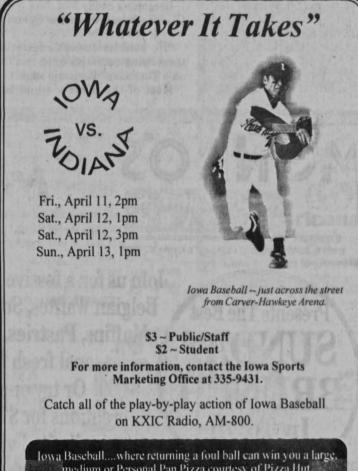


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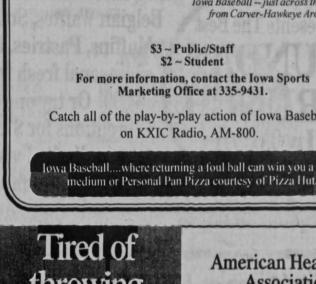
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Sports

fenway Park goes from bandbox to brand-box

By Jimmy Golden

BOSTON - Lauded by John Updike as a "lyric little bandbox," Fenray Park is fast becoming a lyric little brand-box now that three 20foot high Coke bottles have been hung conspicuously above its famous

The advertisement covers three sides of a light standard, just above the net that keeps home runs from pelting Landsdowne Street below. The Red Sox have said the bottle-boards will bring in more than \$1 million (some of it for charity) - money necessary to compete with big-

market teams with their layers of luxury boxes and megabucks marketing deals. "Anything that brings in that kind of revenue, I'm for," general manager Dan Duquette said Thursday as his team prepared for Friday's home opener against Seattle. It's a Classic Coke for a classic ballpark."

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you would hope that some Twenty-foot high Coca-Cola bottles things would be off-limits." are seen perched above Fenway Park's Red Sox marketing vice famous "Green Monster" Thursday. president Larry Cancro did not return a call seeking com-

ment. But CEO John Harrington said during spring training that the team decided the ads are less intrusive than the rotating signs behind home plate that other ballparks are using to maximize TV exposure. Harrington also noted that the New York Yankees had signed a deal with Adidas for \$95 million over 10 years to put its name and logo all

Other arenas - including the FleetCenter, which replaced the loved Boston Garden - have sold their names outright. And nothing is more recognizable than Kenmore Square's landmark Citgo sign, visible over the Wall even though it is several blocks away.

"The Citgo sign is arguably there for some historical value. It's not s blatant a marketing tool," even though it once was, Carroll said. "There's only one reason for this: money."

He also noted that the Citgo sign is not on the ballpark premises, which makes it different in his mind than advertising on the back of a turnpike toll ticket or in a subway car.

"Why is it different?" he asked. "Because Fenway has a different position in people's experience and there's an attachment to it more han a toll ticket."

Carroll's objections notwithstanding, advertising is as much a part of the ballpark experience as trampled peanut shells. Old parks, as well as many minor-league and spring training sites, have their entire outfield walls covered with ads, including Fenway's 37-foot-high Monster before it was painted green in 1947.

"Those look almost charming at this point," Carroll said. "It's one thing to sell every inch of space inside the ballpark, but I think this is worse. There's something about the high-tech relentlessness of the advertising now that I think strikes the wrong cord."

Harrington stressed that some of the money - at least \$100,000 will go to the Jimmy Fund, a cancer charity long favored by the Red of the bottles with a home run.

First baseman Mo Vaughn is already taking aim - with his mouth. After seeing the bottles for the first time on his drive to the workout, he said: "I haven't seen them officially yet, but they already look stu-

Taking the field, he upgraded his assesment to "disgusting."

Alabama assistant named Minnesota head coach

By Ron Lesko **Associated Press**

MINNEAPOLIS - Cheryl Littlejohn, the top women's basketball assistant at Alabama, will get the Minnesota coaching job today, urces told The Associated Press.

Littlejohn, the lead recruiter since 1994 for one of the top programs in the nation, will replace Linda Hill-MacDonald, who resigned last anth after going 1-31 in the Big Ten over the past two seasons.

A 3 p.m. news conference has been called to announce the new ach. Two sources who spoke on the condition of anonymity said Litejohn would get the job.

Chris Voelz, Minnesota's women's athletic director, was not availble for comment today. Senior associate director Donna Olson would meither confirm nor deny the report.

Kaiser-Brown, Little return for Drake Relays

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - Hometown favorites Kevin Little and Natasha Kaiser-Brown are returning for their 14th Drake Relays. Little - who tied the American indoor record of 20.40 seconds in winning the 200 meters at the World Championships last month will run in the invitational 400. He has competed at every Drake elays since his sophomore year at Ankeny High School, including his

Kaiser-Brown - second in the U.S. Indoor 400 and a member of the merican-record setting 4x400 team that finished second at the World Indoor - will run in the women's 400. She was a member of the 1992 silver-medal 4x400 Olympic team. The Drake Relays are April 25-26.

ISU player gets four days in jail after pleading guilty

NEVADA, Iowa (AP) - Iowa State University basketball player Kenny Pratt was sentenced to four days in jail following a plea bargain

in Story County District Court today. Pratt pleaded guilty to three charges while a fourth count, drunken

riving, was dropped. Associate District Judge Steven Van Marel also sentenced Pratt to hes totaling \$500 plus a 30 percent surcharge and court costs. He vas given 120 days to pay the fines and ordered to arrange the jail

me before June 20. Pratt was charged following a traffic accident in Ames on Dec. 28. ie pleaded guilty today of reckless driving, serious misdemeanor

alt on a police officer and interference with official acts. Pratt, 23, completed his elegibility at Iowa State in the past season. oach Tim Floyd suspended Pratt after his arrest in the case last becember, but an athletic department committee reinstated him. "What's next? The players wearing Coke bottle caps on their heads?" Car-

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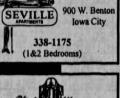
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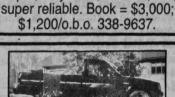
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NBA

Longley rescues Bulls, 105-103

By Chris Sheridan **Associated Press**

NEW YORK - Michael Jordan scored 20 of his 34 points in the final 7 1/2 minutes and Luc Longley made two free throws with 5.4 seconds left after rebounding a rare Jordan miss as Chicago defeated New York 105-103 Thursday night.

Longley's two free throws gave Chicago its first lead since early in the third quarter and completed the Bulls' comeback from a 10-point fourth-quarter deficit.

New York still had a chance to win, but Jordan made Chris Childs alter his shot on a drive to the basket, then got a hand on the ball as Charles Oakley was ready to shoot from underneath with less than a second left.

The Bulls improved to 68-10 with their fifth straight victory and retained a chance to match last year's NBA-record 72 victories. Chicago has already clinched homecourt advantage throughout the

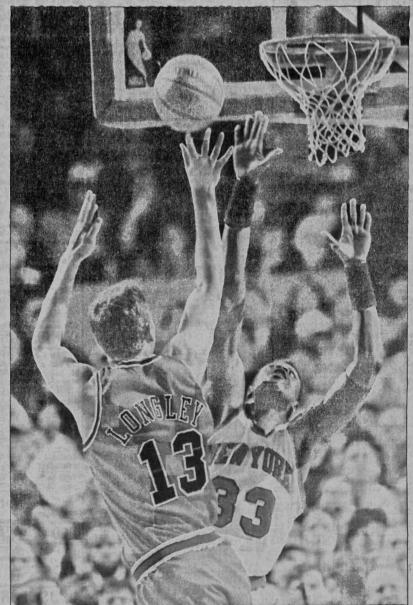
Patrick Ewing had 20 points and Larry Johnson 19 for New York, which lost its third straight home

The Knicks had no answer for Jordan down the stretch. He scored nine straight Chicago points while being guarded by Allan Houston, helping pull Chicago to 91-90 with

The Knicks then put Johnson on him, but Jordan made a pair of jumpers and went 5-for-6 from the line to pull the Bulls into a 103-103

tie with 44 seconds left. Scottie Pippen, who scored 33 points, then deflected an entry pass, grabbed the loose ball and called timeout while falling out of bounds to give Chicago the ball with 27 seconds left.

Predictably, the ball went to Jordan. He faked John Starks off his



Ron Frehm/Associated Press

Chicago Bulls center Luc Longley (13) shoots over New York Knicks center Patrick Ewing (33) in the first quarter Thursday.

by Ewing on the putback attempt. ties.

feet to get an open 18-footer, but His two foul shots provided the the ball rimmed out and was final lead change in a game that grabbed by Longley, who was fouled seven of them along with eight

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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NBA ROUNDUP

Heat takes Atlantic championship

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Heat beat Detroit 93-83 Thursday night, then clinched their first Atlantic Division championship 15 minutes later when second-place New York lost to Chicago.

The title assures Miami of the No. 2 seed in the Eastern Conference playoffs behind the Bulls. The Heat will have the home-court advantage through the first two rounds, and they won't face the

Bulls before the conference finals. Tim Hardaway scored 30 points for the Heat, including the last of four consecutive 3-pointers for Miami in the fourth quarter. Alonzo Mourning added 26 points for Mia-

mi, which has won six in a row. Detroit's Grant Hill just missed a triple-double with 21 points, nine rebounds and eight assists. Terry Mills scored 24 points for the Pistons, who have lost three straight. Nets 93, Bucks 88

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -Jimmy Jackson had 24 points, 11 rebounds and 10 assists for his first career triple-double as the New Jersey Nets defeated the Milwaukee Bucks

Kendall Gill scored 10 of his 23 points in the fourth quarter, including a clinching 3-pointer with 12.5 seconds to go, as the Nets ended a season-high five-game losing streak.

New Jersey made just two field goals in the final 4:53 and almost blew a nine-point lead, but the Bucks couldn't take advantage and lost their fourth straight and 20th

Vin Baker had 24 points and 15 rebounds to lead Milwaukee but he only had three points and three rebounds in the final quarter.

Magic 105, Raptors 69 TORONTO - Dennis Scott scored 20 points and Orlando held

Toronto to its lowest point total ever. The Magic tightened their grip on the seventh playoff spot in the Eastern Conference, taking a 3 1/2game lead over Washington and Cleveland. If they finish seventh, they will avoid a first-round meeting with the defending champion Chicago Bulls

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New Jersey Nets' Sam Cassell, left, runs into the defense of Milwaukee Bucks' Sherman Douglas during the first half Thursday night.

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Gerald Wilkins added 19 points Alexander had 10 apiece. for the Magic, who held Toronto to 29.4 percent shooting from the field. Toronto's 69 points broke the had 16 to lead Seattle over Dallas. previous team low of 70 against Minnesota on Nov. 30.

Blazers 98, Spurs 81 SAN ANTONIO — Rasheed Wallace scored 19 points and Portland used two spurts in the second quarter to beat San Antonio 98-81

Thursday night. The Trail Blazers' starters throw line. outscored San Antonio's first five,

Arvydas Sabonis had 18 points and 12 rebounds for the Blazers, who had runs of 12-0 and 10-0 in the second period when they outscored the Spurs 26-10.

Kenny Anderson added 15 points and 12 assists for the Blazers, who completed a four-game season sweep of San Antonio.

No San Antonio starter scored in double figures. Jamie Feick and Will Perdue each scored 13 points for the Spurs, while fellow reserves

SuperSonics 90, Mavericks 82 DALLAS - Hersey Hawkins scored 17 points and Gary Payton

Terry Cummings added 14 points and Sam Perkins 13 for the Sonics. But Shawn Kemp continued to struggle for Seattle, scoring only six points in 31 minutes. Kemp, who was 0-for-4 from the field, scored all his points from the free-

Michael Finley scored 25 and Sasha Danilovic added 22 for the Mavericks, who have lost 12 of their last 13 games.

Rockets 102, Grizzlies 94

HOUSTON - Charles Barkley, making his first home appearance in six weeks, had 21 points and 12 rebounds as Houston beat Vancou-

Hakeem Olajuwon added 18 points and 12 rebounds for the Rockets, who won for the fourth straight time to keep pace with Seattle for the second-best record Dominique Wilkins and Cory in the Western Conference.

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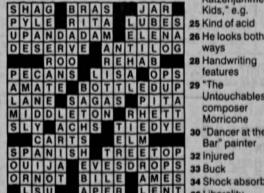
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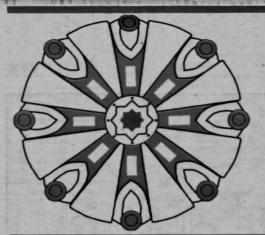
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Sunday, April 6 - Sunday, April 27 Honors Art Exhibit -Alexa Smith, student artist

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Honors Scholarship Recipients

The University of Iowa Honors Program has the opportunity to recognize a few of the best students with scholarships each year. The winners of this year's awards include undergraduate students involved in numerous diverse research experiences including the study of the structural composition of Maurice Ravel's music, cancer research, and an internship in the Department of Democracy and Human Rights in Washington, D. C.

The winner of the Dewey B. Stuit Award for an Outstanding First Year Student in

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Rhodes Dunlap Honors Program Scholarship Winners

Rhodes Dunlap Honors Program Scholarships were established through a bequest of Samuel Dunlap, founder of the Honors Program at The University of Iowa. He served as its director from 1958 to 1981. Dunlap was also a professor of English at The University of Iowa. He was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University England and held degrees from Rice University (B.A.) Oxford and University (Ph.D.). Dunlap Rhodes Program Honors Scholarships carry a monetary value of \$2,000 each and are awarded to undergraduate students in College of

Business Administration, Education, Engineering, Liberal Arts, Nursing and Pharmacy at The University of Iowa in recognition of outstanding academic achievement in course work with the Honors Program. This is the second year of the award. The awards will be presented at The Honors Award Ceremony on April 12, 1997.

Fourteen award winners were selected from the College of Liberal Arts.

Shelly Bierbaum, a sophomore from Griswold, Iowa, receives a Rhodes Dunlap Honors Program Scholarship for her study in both Exercise Science and Speech and Hearing Science. Bierbaum's future goals are to attend medical school to study the causes, cognitive effects, and physical effects of strokes.

Jennifer Blair, a junior from Knoxville, Iowa, will receive a Rhodes Dunlap Scholarship to continue her education in History and Museology. Blair hopes to complete an honors thesis by researching the status of women in colonial American and their economic impact on the colony.

Sonal Bhasker Dave, a sophomore from Independence, Iowa, will use her Rhodes Dunlap Scholarship to continue her study in Microbiology and Pre-Medicine. Dave plans to attend medical school.

Lynne Kvapil, a senior from Toledo, Iowa, receives a Rhodes Dunlap Scholarship for

her future study in Classics. Kvapil is working toward graduation with honors in Classics and plans to continue her study of Classics in either a Ph.D. or Masters

Degree program.
Kimberly Life, a junior from Iowa City, Iowa, will receive a Rhodes Dunlap Scholarship to help further her education in Economics. Life's future plans include attending graduate school to earn a joint MBA/JD in Finance and International

Reid Longmuir, a junior from Arlington, Iowa, receives a Rhodes Dunlap Scholarship for his study in Biology. Longmuir hopes to attend graduate school to further his study in genetics.

Michael Miller, a junior from Strawberry Point, Iowa, will receive a Rhodes Dunlap Scholarship to continue his study in English. Miller plans to graduate with honors by completing a research project on the absence of the father figure in the African-American novel.

William Nichols, a junior from Ames, lowa, is a double major in Electrical Engineering and Music. Nichols plans to use his Rhodes Dunlap Scholarship to help finance attendance at the Brevard Center North Carolina.

Willene Owens Luper, a senior from Davenport, Iowa, is a double major in Journalism and Education. Luper, the gospel choir director of Voices of Soul,

plans to student teach next fall in either Boston or Africa.

Wade Pfau, a senior from Des Moines, Iowa, will receive a Rhodes Dunlap Scholarship to assist him in his study of Economics. Pfau plans to earn Honors degrees in three departments, Economics, Political Science, and History. Pfau's future plans include attending graduate school to continue his education in **Economics**

David Reynolds, a senior from Solon, Iowa, receives a Rhodes Dunlap Scholarship to further his education in Math and Physics. Reynold's future plans include studying the topology of quantum spaces, its relationship with knot theory, and how both areas pertain to General Relativity

Weston Waterbeck, a senior from Marshalltown, Iowa, will receive a Rhodes Dunlap Scholarship to continue his education in Biochemistry. Waterbeck plans to become a doctor in the field of family prac-

Anne West, a junior from Waverly, Iowa, is majoring in Political Science. West will receive a Rhodes Dunlap Scholarship to spend a semester in Washington D. C. at on Center.

Jessica Wiskus, a junior from Lisbon, Iowa, is a double major in Music and Comparative Literature. She will receive a

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Honors at Iowa

Honors Recognition Week is emblematic of the philosophy of the Honors Program: to involve and reward all students at Iowa who place academics at the center of their collegiate life. This philosophy aims at an Honors Program rich in opportunities for students such as honors courses, research programs, honors degrees, teaching internships, and special honors majors. It is a program dedicated to giving students opportunities to be challenged by faculty, challenged by other honors students, and most of all, chal-

When the University of Iowa established the Liberal Arts Honors Program in 1958, it was one of only a few dozen honors programs in the United States. Under the 23-year direction of English professor Rhodes Dunlap, the Honors Program mushroomed from less than 100 students to over 1,000. Its facilities were transformed from a small office in Schaeffer Hall to a substantial house at 303 Capitol Street. In 1981, Professor Donald Marshall became the new Director of Honors and the Program moved to its new headquarters at 219 North Clinton Street, better known as Shambaugh House. In 1986, Irwin Levin, Professor of Psychology, took over the directorship.

Nineteen ninety-one marked the beginning of the university-wide Honors Program, which includes the Colleges of Business Administration, Education, Engineering, Liberal Arts, Nursing, and Pharmacy. Over 3,000 students are members of the university-wide program, which is currently under the direction of David Klemm, Professor in the School of Religion, who replaced Levin in 1992.

All undergraduates with at least a 3.2 cumulative grade point average are invited to join the Honors Program.

Shambaugh House

In 1901, political science professor Benjamin Shambaugh began construction on a new home at 219 North Clinton Street. For the next forty years, Benjamin and his wife, Bertha, entertained guests at Shambaugh House. Duke Alexander of Russia, Amelia Earhart, Jane Addams, and Thornton Wilder were among the thousands who enjoyed the hospitality of the Shambaughs. Besides the famous, the Shambaughs always invited faculty and students into their home, making Shambaugh House the social and intellectual heart of the

Today, the Honors Program carries on the tradition of the Shambaughs. Shambaugh House Honors Center is a hub of activity; receptions for visiting international undergraduates, seminars conducted by visiting faculty, discussion with University of Iowa faculty, and workshops concerning scholarships and graduate programs are all a part of the life of Shambaugh House. The House also serves as a meeting place for various national honors organizations such as Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa. Shambaugh House is, most importantly, a place for honors students to study, socialize and relax. The house is furnished with a library, IBM and Macintosh computers, copy machine, kitchen, cable television, VCR, seminar room, and a Ping-Pong table.

Shambaugh House Honors Center is open Monday through Thursday from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m., Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday from 2:00 to

11:00 p.m. Shambaugh House is accessible to physically challenged students.

Honors Curriculum In addition to honors coursework offered in individual majors, the Honors Program offers over thirty lower division "Honors" sections and courses. The Honors Program began offering Honors Rhetoric in the Fall of 1995 taught by tenured Professors at the University of Iowa. The course satisfies the 10:3 Rhetoric requirement. Honors seminars, which began in the Fall of 1994, are small classes of first and second year honors students taught by leading faculty at the University of Iowa. Honors courses are listed each semester in the Schedule of Courses under "Honors Program" and are open to all members of the Honors Program. By special arrangement with an instructor and the Honors Program, students may designate any course in the College of Liberal Arts an "Honors course." To arrange honors designation, the student must speak with the instructor during the first four weeks of the semester and agree upon a special project that would help enrich the course.

Honors Commendation goes to students who take Honors classes. University of Iowa students who have completed four honors courses, with a minimum grade of B in each of the graded courses before they have completed their second year or their first 59 semester hours, whichever comes last, will be selected to receive Honors Commendation.

Honors Degrees All students who rank in the top ten percent of their graduating class will graduate with either distinction, high distinction or highest distinction; however, students who wish to graduate with honors must attain more than a high grade point average. Requirements for an honors degree typically include: (1) maintaining a specified grade point average in general and major course-work; (2) successfully completing an honors project, usually under the supervision of a faculty member; (3) completing special honors courses in the major, such as an honors seminar. The nature of Honors projects varies, according to the nature of the discipline, but one element is common: all projects are designed to stretch the student's thinking and abilities through the guidance of faculty.

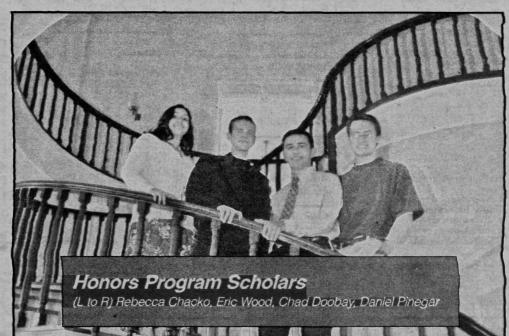
Honors Research The Honors Research Scholars Program allows students to work one-on-one with a faculty member as a research assistant. The program matches the interests of students with the research projects of faculty. In return for their assistance, students receive three hours of course credit on a satisfactory / fail basis.

Honors Teaching Internships

The Honors Teaching Internship provides outstanding senior honors students with the opportunity to assist a faculty member in teaching a lower division course. Teaching interns do not carry the full responsibilities of a graduate teaching assistant, but they do take an active role in the course. In return for the roughly ten hours per week teaching interns are required to devote to their duties, they receive up to three hours course credit on a satisfactory / fail basis.

A Community of Students

Associated Iowa Honors Students (AIHS) is a student organization open to all Honors Program students in all colleges of The University of Iowa. AIHS is an excellent way to 44 5011 Liberal Arts Collegiate Scholars (L to R) Row 1: Karina Irizarry, Tiffany Tedore, Amy Mulligan Ernani Magalhaes, Daniel Oakland, Hsiao-Ting Chen; Row 2: Katie VonDeLinde, Elena Harlan, Aaron Less, Jodi Ahlman, Jennifer Junkermeier; Row 3: Gerald Shannon, Brooke Thacher, Sarah Holstein Jill French, Heather Kramer, Rachel McMullin; Row 4: Suma Nagendra, Amy Reschiy Anderson, Kara Deaver, Joel Temperly, Kent Saniga, Thomas





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College of Business Administration Latonia Holly Haney Peter Nicholas Masucci Carolyn Amy Miller Matthew Kevin Reischl Leng HoayTan Brian Robert Thompson

College of Education Carrie Young Marcia Schwade Natalie Kleinfelter Darcie Dotson

College of Engineering David N. Barsic Doug C. Carmichael Hans Johnson Kiersten R. Pauling April A. Privett Katherine A. Spedl

College of Nursing Emily Etcheson Dawn Flournoy Linda Upmeyer Melissa Weisma

College of Pharmacy Mike Combs Angela Tice Jeffrey Vander Kooi

• E.R. Johnson Memorial Prize Awarded to the graduating seniors with the highest academic averages from the college of Liberal Arts:

First Place Kara J. Deaver Second Place Tiffany Rae Tedore

• Sanxay Award Awarded to an outstanding graduating senior who shows the most promise for graduate research: Nathan Baker, Chemistry Sarah Holstein, Chemistry Rachel McMullin, Classics Thomas Stricker, Biological

· Susan Hancher Award Awarded to a senior woman level of scholarship and who has demonstrated loyalty and commitment to the University of Iowa and Iowa City communities. Kiersten Pauling

 Virgil M. Hancher Memorial Scholarship Awarded to a senior who has achieved a high level of scholarship and has exhibit-ed evidence of maturity and social responsibility: Scott C. Nelson

· Wm. & Elizabeth Penningroth Scholarship Patrick Denahey

• George S. Schaeffer Award Shelly Marie Bierbaum Dennis P. Crall Chris Mathew Hunter Dominic Gerard Morio Jill Rae Prater

• Myrna Lee Sprengeler Memorial Scholarship Michaela Rose Walsh

• Mary Campbell Tow Scholarship Molly Ann Hinners

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• Margaret Foster Hoff Memorial Scholarship Holly L. Nesbeitt

Alexander Kern Scholarships Alaina Joanne Kehrli Maryjean Cerda Angela Noel Cornelius

• Edward Prichett Scholarship Christopher Michael Scheer

· Gerard Loewenberg Scholarship Joshua Wells

• Shoemaker-Strickler Memorial Scholarships Katherine M. Lindstrom Michael Paul Persoon

• Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Foundation Jennifer Meyer

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James D. Robertson Scholarship for a Junior in the Social Sciences Daniel Pinegar

• Rhodes Dunlap Honors Program Scholarships

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College of Education Lisa Lang Amber Noelle Kuhlman College of Engineering Amanda Ennis

Katherine Redford College of Nursing Melissa Weismann

College of Pharmacy Christopher Wittich David D. Blaha

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Christopher D. King
Justin Engelhardt
Esperanza Helms
Susan Hungness
Asiya Malik
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College of Education Jennifer K. Tracy

College of Engineering Ephrat Most Elizabeth Ann Black

College of Pharmacy Tracy Munzenmaier

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· Asian Languages and William Roe Crawley

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• Chemistry Laura Jean LaBerge

· Classics

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• Comparative Literature Anne Hundley Andrew J. Romig

• Computer Science Zhang Lu

• Dance Sabetha Clark Lori Kim

• Economics Matthew Austin Aaron L. Brandenburg Laura M. Carster lason Henning

• English Rebecca Brodson Jessica Enoch Sarah Gelberg Chris Lyon Zak Malkinson Chris Sheets Colin Witt

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· Athletic Training Terry DeZeeuw Kevin Maher Tracy Nadeau Nichelle Pajeau Erik Rasmussen Michael Reiling Traci Ripperda Derek Stebbins

• French and Italian Cindy M. Hird

• Geography Michael J. Ford Joan L. Johnston

· Global Studies Jeanne Pugh Erika Ruber

• History Sisavanh Baccam Aaron Brandenberg Rachel L. Casteel Jay Fisher Morgan Hanson Matthew Kime John Braxton Neiman Andrew J. Romig

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· Social Work Sara Scott Emily Thilges

• Sociology Janine Chi Miriam Volchenboum

• Spanish Abbie Greene

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• Sport, Health, Leisure and Physical Studies Natisha Phillips Busick Kristen J. Carlstedt

• Theatre Arts Stefani Jean Goodin Barbara Michelle Johnson Lawrence Allan Pontius

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• Economics Herbin Chia

• English Michelle Van Ness Kim Van Voorhees

• History Kathleen Kadlec Lynette Garrett

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• Physics Charalambos Anastas

• Psychology Robyn Domsic Lisa Hollinger John Humrichouse

• Political Science Ali Islami

• Spanish Robert Edwards

Susan Marcinkowski

· Theatre Arts Robin Dicker

December 1996 Honors Graduates

• American Studies Anne Silander

• Art and Art History Matt Willemson

• Biochemistry Kathryn Huisinga

• Biological Sciences Lindsey Anderson Lisa Millhollin

• Communication Studies Sean Fredregill

• Computer Science Krzysztof Cwalina

• Dance Laura Gates Ami Yaro

• Economics John P. Stibal

• English Joshua Ferris Rachel Wagman Rebecca Ware

• Exercise Science Stephanie R. Willis Karen Clayton

• Global Studies Ann Haggerty

• History James Zachary Henshaw

• Literature, Science and the Arts Jeff Naffziger

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• Political Science Patrick Galligan

• Spanish Julia Wade Fliss

• Sport, Health, Leisure and Physical Studies Colin Mattice

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Ryan Albaugh Mark Bortscheller Trevor Cook Kathy Dold Maria Freesmeier Brett Gleason David Grooters Laura Hannen John Hanson Jeannine Harms Brian Jorgenson Michael Jurgens Bradley Petersen Steve Smrcina Andy Willenborg

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College Of Engineering

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Fall 1996 Honors Graduates

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Phi Eta Sigma Freshperson Honor Society

• John Briggs Award Nathan Baker

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• Rhodes Dunlap Scholarship Dara Houdek

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College of Liberal Arts

Aerospace Studies

- Johnson County Reserve
 Officer's Association
 Outstanding Air Force ROTC
 Cadet Award
 Bradley Armstrong
- *Governor's Cup Award Outstanding Air Force ROTC Cadet Damien Pickart

Anthropology

- Stanley Undergraduate Fellowship for Reasearch in Spain Brian King
- *Lambda Alpha National Collegiate Honors Society 1996-1997 Inductees Alexis M. Bierman Patricia Ann Gillette Tammy Marie Hansen Brian King Kristina Michele Luchtel Asiya Malik Danelle Pratt Jennifer Jean Rittenberg Judy Marie Skemp Rachael R. Westendorf

Asian Languages and Literature

•Stanley Summer Scholarships for Asian Language Study

Chinese Kevin Lawrence Ryan Heitz

Japanese Daniel Oakland Sarah Barnes Travis Kain Charles Eicher

• Helen K. Fairall Endowments Ian Hillman Shawn Moore

Biology

• Robbie Prize Winners Robert A. Bhatty Kit Wong

Chemistry

*American Institute of Chemists Award Sarah Aeilts • Chemistry Alumni Awa Second Year Recipient: David Sosnouski

Third Year Recipient: Amy Voelliger

Senior Recipient: Nathan Baker

• Merck Index Award Sarah Holstein

• Russell K. Simms Scholarships Nathan Baker Brandon Green Matthew Hamilton Sarah Holstein David Sosnouski Michelle VerWeyst Amy Voelliger Lynn Woo

Classics

- Lowden Prize in Latin
- Lowden Prize in Greek Rachel McMullin
- Departmental Prize in Latin
- Departmental Prize in Greek Lynne Kvapil

Communication Studies

• Orville Hitchcock Undergraduate Excellence Awards Jennie Mae Burroughs Regina Marie Moose Brian Larry Peterson Daniel Glen Pinegar Amy Lynn Wagner

• Feninger Award Benjamin L. Bamsey

• Cristen Loza de Brighley Scholarship Michael B. Rivera-Dirks

Creative Writing

• Laurence R. Fairall Endowments Jennifer Pedersen Sara Rickhard Shannon Thye

Dance

- Iowa Center for the Arts Award Kuan Hui Chew
- Bhendigeri Memorial Scholarship Award for an Outstanding Student in the Performing Arts Laura Gates
- Undergraduate Scholar Award Tiffany Brown
- Dance Scholarships Arianne Stevens Ami Yaro Kelly Hayes Sara Lenz Amy Wilkinson Courtney Walrath

*Performance Honors Kuan Hui Chew Courtney M. Walrath Sara D. Lenz Kelly Hayes Sinead Gildea Sally Donaubauer Amy M. Brown Adam Andrews

Economics

• Anthony Costantino Scholarship to the Outstanding Junior in Economics Lucas Furlong

English

• Margaret Leuz Einsphar Scholarship Sarah Mesle Ruth Gulden Holsteen an Charles Sophus Holsteen Memorial Scholarship Marie Rutkoski

• Sherry Simmons Loring Memorial Scholarship Ross Collin

• Helen K. Fairall Endowments Rachel Bryant Michael Miller

Exercise Science

• CH McCloy Undergraduate Student Award in 1995 Curtis L. Binder Sara Murray

Geology

• Lowden Prize Tim. W Skrotzki

• W.A. Tarr Award Angela L. Bowman

• Bill Vosper Award Angela L. Bowman

•Waldo Edward and Martha Althaus Smith Award Jason D. Kirk

•Cedar Valley Rock and Mineral Society Scholarships Charles T. Beardsley Jr. Angela L. Bowman Chase M. Colton Josh D. Eash Phyllis E. Heesch Matthew I. Kooperman Erin E. Olson Cathrine P. Runden Tim W. Skrotzki Trenton N. Twedt

• Sigma Gamma Epsilon National Earth Science Honor Society

1997 Initiates
Kevin G. Braun
Aimee L. Donnelly
Erin L. Foresman
Daphne V. Giuriati
Jason D. Kirk
Michael Troy McKee
Angela P. Murillo
John P. Oxley
Michael D. Simon
Erik A. Smith
Brian M. Stineman
Leah D. Young

German

- Wilson Memorial Prize to an Outstanding Senior Robert Frisch
- Book Award to an Outstanding Junior Ruth Blader

Journalism

- Philip D. Adler Daily Iowan Award David Schwartz
- Philip D. Adler Journalist Scholarship Melanie Mesaros
- Leon Barnes Community Journalism Scholarship Tracy Bushman
- James W. Blackburn Scholarship Julie Hall
- Luther A Brewer Key Prasanti Kantamneni
- J.Y. Bryan Prize Anne Zumwalde
- Harry S. Bunker Memorial Scholarship Stephan Ilten Michael Triplett Evelyn Lauer Sara Kennedy

• Cedar Rapids Gazette Photo Scholarship Peter Thompson

Scholarships in Journalis John Hunter Patrick Keller Shelley Oehler Willene Owens Greyson Purcell

• James F. Fox Scholarship Brandy Busse

• The Gazette Company Scholarship James McCurtis Dale Serbousek

• The Gazette Foundation Minority Journalism Scholarship Janella Newsome

• Jess Gorkin Magazine Scholarship Prasanti Kantamneni Rima Vesely

• W. Earl Hall and Reeves E. Hall Scholarship Patricia Harris

• Iowa Press Women Scholarship Evelyn Lauer

• John Hamilton Johnson Memorial Prize in Journalism Prasanti Kantamneni

• Ruth Baty and Maurice Barnett Jones Scholarship Claire Craig Holly Reinhardt

• John F. Kennedy Truth-in-Journalism Scholarship Duane Nollen

• Judy Klemesrud Writing Scholarship Molly Brown

• A. W. Lee Scholarship Kathleen Adams Lisa Howe Ann Haggerty Clinton McCord

• Leichty Scholarship in Journalism Rhonda Shouse • William S. Maulshy

• William S. Maulsby Memorial Scholarship Charles Blount

• Dorothy Wilson Moeller Writing Scholarship Jason Greves

• Frank Luther Mott Undergraduate Scholar Adam Harris

• John F. Murray
Undergraduate Scholarships
in Journalism
Guinnivere Bohnsack
Matthew Ericson
Lin A. Ly
Catherine McGinley
Shelley Oehler
Stefanie O'Reilly
Tracy Patrizi
Bridget Salmi
Scott Scholten
Jason Snell
Matt Visek

• Jerry Parker Feature Writing Scholarship Matt Visek

• Westbrook Pegler Scholarship Joshua Hunt

• Dorothy Pownall Scholarship Stephanie Wilbur

• Fred Pownall Scholarship David Lee

• Jacob E. Reizenstein Scholarship Sara Voreis

• Conger Reynolds Achievement Scholarship Nichole Hoch Dorottey Rubenst Journalism Award Carie Sadkowski

• Howard A. Schumacher Scholarship Prasanti Kantamneni

• Gordon B. Strayer Scholarship Traci Howard

*Gerald Tauchner Reporting Scholarship for Interpretation of Health Science Brandy Busse

• Alan Waxenberg Scholarship Tricia Musel

• Charles H. Weller Scholarship

• Mark Westerbeck Memorial Scholarship Peggy Kozal

• Jim Zabel Scholarship Jill Bennett Matthew Meyer

• Kappa Tau Alpha Top Scholar Award Stephanie O'Reilly

• Kappa Tau Alpha Leslie G. Moeller Chapter

1997 Undergraduate Initiates
Heidi M. Hoag
Stephan Ilten
Lin A. Ly
Willene Owens Luper
Matt J. Visek
Marc T. Beltrame
Molly Brown
Jason Greves
Maria Hickey
Lisa Howe
Prasanti Kantamneni
Shelley Oehler
Nicholas Slinde
Jason Snell
Mathew Snyder
Brad Stecklein
Boon-Ngee Toh
Sara Voreis
Edward Walz
Yeng-Yeng Yeong

Literature, Science, and the

• Howard Laster Award Rebecca Adler James Brooks Felicia Magee Jeffrey Naffziger

Military Science

• George C. Marshall Award Christopher L. Malone

• Governor's ROTC Award Benjamin Eli Seeley

*DA Superior Cadet Award Jacob E. Cannon Christopher L. Malone Mark Devin Miller Christopher A. VanFosson

*Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) Award Theresa J. Ball

• Reserve Officers Association (ROA) Award Kerri C. Denton Jacob R. Felderman Steven C. Fredericks, II Laura J. Hanna

• American Legion General Military Excellence Award Kevin A. Salge Patrick J. Wolf

• American Legion Scholastic Excellence Award Christopher L. Malone Todd P. Prichard

• Veterans of Foreign Wars Award Adam J. Collins

*Association of the U.S. Military History Award Joseph S. Cimijotti (AMVETS) Asset Leisa A. Birch

• National Sojourners Award Benjamin H. Schneider

*Sons of the American Revolution Award Matthew K. Anastasi

• Military Order of the World Wars (MOWW) Award Bradley Schonhorst Mollie A. Sabo Betty L. Chang Shane W. Garrison

*Daughters of the American Revolution Award Leonard J. Sloat

• The Retired Officer's Award Mark Devin Miller

• General Dynamics Award Steven C. Fredericks, II

• General Society of the War of 1812 Jacob E. Cannon

• Daughters of American Colonists Award Steven C. Clarke

• Clifford J. Stubbs ROTC Nursing Award Kija A. Korowicki

• Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America Award Joshua F. Busard

Music

• Iowa Center for the Arts Award Andy Liao Laura Tiong

• Helen K. Fairall Endowments Sarah Young

• Annetta Marie Jackson Memorial Scholarship Eric Wood

*Hazelle Lockhart Rhoads Scholarship Megan Romer

• Himie Voxman Scholarship Christopher Scheer Jennifer Yuska • Irwin E. Rosheim Prize in

Robert Hadesbeck

• Lilian Rice Larson
Scholarship
Erika Webb

Selma Aas Scholarship
 Drew Poling

*Lucy V. Kuhl Voice Prize Ann Ethridge

• Herald Stark Opera Scholarship Maria Gimenez

• Robert Swisher Memorial Scholarship Jennifer Valle Amanda Sprague

Philosophy

• Bergmann Prize Ernani Magalhaes Timothy Vavricek

Physics and Astronomy

 Myrtle K. Maier Scholarship Kimberly Montgomery
 James A. Van Allen Award

Sean Juguilon Edward Shaw • William R. Savage Award David Reynolds

Political Science

Dan Pottorff Lauren Oliver Wade Pfau Tonya Oetken Samantha Norris Mark Maddy Maura McNamara

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Laura Clark
Todd Prichard
Brooke Thacher
Douglas Modde
Andrea Ryman

· Helen K. Fairall

• Donald B. Johnson Scholar Brooke Thacher

• Donald B. Johnson Fellow Heather Kramer

Psychology

Fall 1996/97 Inductees Dawn Bennett Alexis Bierman Kirsten Blakem Anne Book Jamie Bosten Andrea Bunch Jay Champong Amy Conner Amy Dahlstrom Rachel Dornick Rebecca Fell Gina Lee Ferenzi Stacy M. Fessler DeeAnn Flanigan Christina Fredette Gary Freites Heide Fuarde Jill L. Gradert Elizabeth Gramm Moshe David Greenberg Andrea Hansen Andrea Hansen
Evan Hapner
Jeremy Haskovec
Kimberly Holst
Stephanie Holstad
Amy Hungerford
Michelle Johnson
Sheila Johnson Robyn Kampf Sarah Karlen Kristin Kinkade Michael L. LaHue Amy Lillard Joseph Lotus
Katie Lundgren
Jessica McDermott
Michelle Messacar
Robin Mitchell Sinaya Nadler Robyn Palmer Candace Peters Julie Peterson Lucy Pittman Kevin Sander
Shaly Seecharran
Kerry Severson
Shawna Stephenson
Jenny Vahle
Gwen Vogel
Amy Wagner

Religion

• Karl Hoffman Award John Cilek

Amy Wagner Valerie Whitlatch

Jackie Zenor Clint Zimmerman

· Leo W. Schwarz Memorial Rafael Robert

Sonia Sands Award Rachel Bryant

Schoen Interfaith Award Tanya Besler Ida Kellison

•Miriam Gelfand Second-Year Russian Award 1994-95 Lance Riehl

Year Russian Award 1994-95

Helene Scriabine Fourth-Year Russian Award 1994-95 Danelle Hill

*Stanley Foundation Scholarship for Study Abroad Laurie Toft

*American Council of Teachers of Russian (University of Iowa) Scholarships for Study in Russia Monica Hilliard Jennifer Steinhoff Kimberly Firestone Tiffany Westphal Leanne Striegel Amy Schwake Jerry Snitselaar Jason Drummer

· Stanley Scholarships for Summer Intensive Ru Study, Summer 1996 Keri Christensen Michael Ding Danelle Hill Tom Hunter Rachael Jewel Melanie Mausser Molly Wismeier

School of Social Work

Carver Scholarship Mary Cerda

• John Craft Excellence In Research Award, May 1996 Megan Freeburg

•Director's Award Matt Edwards

Sociology

Alpha Kappa Delta International Sociological Honor Society

Fall 1996/97 Inductees

Danielle Alexander Amy Bender Matthew R. Bevins Bard Bigelow Heather A. Birely Mary Bragg Lisa D. Brooks Molly Brown Megan S. Clinefelter Douglas V. Coonrad Jamie L. Cox Lindsey K. Crawford Clarissa E. Cuevas Jeanette A. Dostal Ivy L. Duffy Ranae J. Evenson Michael S. Fisher Nicole T. Fjelstad Lisa M. Frank Iill K. French Jacqulyn Gabriel David M. Garte Diana M. Golfin Jason Greves Holly J. Handke esa Harris Lisa Howe Jason D. Johnson Jennifer T. Kingery Eric Koble Charles Kohler Amy Larsen
Morgan S. Lewis
Tracy J. Lickton
Michael A. Lotus
Carrie Michaelsen ason A. Napoli Peggy L. Nutting Rebekah M. Oakland Debra Ogle Jennifer S. Peters Vikki Pfammatter Corrie Proksa Tyron T. Rogers Carie Sadkowski Lincoln J. Settles Lisa J. Speicher Brian C. Stone Julie A. Tapio Jeremy Tessler Matthew E. Thurber Brad M. Trost Lennie K. True Cortney E. Whitehouse Ilima Young

Speech Pathology and Audiology

• Sherman Scholars Kimberly Lynn Arnold Shea Lee Brus Laura Catherine Guenzer Molly Ann Hinners
Taresa Ranae Knock
Elizabeth Ann Luetjen
Amy Lynn McCleish
Valerie Lynn McDougall
Jessica Lea Muller Jeffrey Scott Wells

Sport, Health, Leisure and Physical Studies

• Margaret Fox Scholarship Jay Albrecht

• Elizabeth Halsey Scholarship Joleen Napolitano

lean Homewood Scholarship **Craig Scott**

· Gladys M. Scott Scholarship Candi Bjurstrom

• C. Pauline Spencer Scholarship Carol Kilmer Kathryn Kolsto Rebecca Porter

Miriam Taylor Scholarship Megan Maurer Stava Mergen

Statistics and Actuarial

Fall 1996 Department Scholarships Jason R. Benbow Tendra J. Cady Nicole J. Gibbs Nicole J. Gibbs
Nathan J. Jackman
Jennifer E. Jakobowski
Leslie Nielson
Corrie Proska
Joseph A. Schauenberg
Geanie Sheets
Nathan J. Stone

Spring 1997 Department Scholarships Jason R. Benbow Neil A. Berns Bradley R. Heinrichs Nathan J. Jackman Jennifer E. Jakobowski Crystal Kauder Phillin I. L. offus Phillip J. Loftus Leslie Nielson Corrie Proksa Joseph A. Schauenberg Geanie Sheets Michael Smit Nathan J. Stone

Great-West Life Scholarship

· Lloyd Knowler Scholarship Andrew P. Raver

• Principal Financial Group Scholarship Eric P. Palmer

Harold W. Schloss Scholarship Tendra J. Cady

Theatre Arts

Outstanding Freshman Tanna Frederick

· E.C. Mabie Scholarship

· Dorothy Guthrie Scholarship

Scholarship Kami Williams

· Arnie Gillette Scholarship

Carrie Graham Scholarship for Technical Theatre Korin Sanderson

• Marcia Thayer Scholarship in Performing Arts Lori Lethcoe

· Nicholas Meyer Writing Scholarship Megan Gogerty

· Vivian McCarty Scholarship Laura Slater

· Madrigal Dinners Scholarship Wes Broulik redith Ratzel

Best Design/Technical Support Faith Griggs

· Iowa Center for the Arts Award Dana Green Kellie Rae Powell

College of Business Administration

B. L. Barnes Scholarship

• Clifford M. Baumback Entrepreneurial Studies Award Matthew Smentek

• Raymond L. and Mae Lewis Birkholz Scholarship Brian Eddy Jason Hiley Sarah Stessr Melissa Taylor

• Cedarapids Inc. Scholarship Jeanne Werner

• John C. Clendenin Scholarship Kara Cutler

• College of Business Administration Scholarship Mohamed Al-Asfoor Stephen Elsasser Grace Fung Jeff Galloway Chi-Kin Ho Ryan Hunter
Julie Hyde
Theodore Kubit
Jae H. Lee
Stacey Lesh
Adam McLaughlin
Natalie Novak Ryan O'Brien John Winger Rachel Woods

· Keith and Helen Dunn Accounting Schola Timothy Hentzel Ted Wiegand

• Farmer's Group Inc. Scholarship Paul Dunbar

James B. Gibbs Memorial **Jamie Kurt**

• Vernon E. Goedken/ Clifton, Gunderson Scholarship Brian McGuire

· Healthcare Financial Management Association Sarah Lillie

• John Deere Minority Accounting Scholarship Demetrius Hughes

•Lloyd A. Knowler Scholarship Fund Nicole Gibbs

• Krapfl/Barnes Scholarship Carolyn Miller

· Reva Kuhser Memorial Scholarship Tanya Wubben

*Robert S. and Dorothy J. Lee Scholarship Fund Brian Brechler Travis Leo

Robert Lorber Memorial Scholarship Stacey Foland

• Maytag Foundation Scholarship Adam Brewer Jennifer Cover

· Phillip Morris U.S.A. Scholarship Kati Beers John Winger

• John F. Murray Scholarship Colleen Armstrong Kathy Clayburg Diane Daubenmier Shannon Eaton Ryan Ericson Krista Heikes Sarah Lillie Carolyn Robertson Boon Chuen (Terry) Teo Cara Wolf

• Evelyn Barker Oehrle Scholarship Jennifer Knoer

• Chester A. Phillips/Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship Karen R. Bailey Amy Egger Tim Fisher Matthew Goodwin Sarah Harris Josh Hatwich Gretchen Heeren Tiffany Houghton Soo-Hyun Jung Megan Knutse Nick Loney **Tonya Smits**

• H.R. and Alberta Ponder Scholarship Mark E. Adams Shari Boyles
Stephen B. Brown
Megan Campbell
Stephen Chanez
Denise Fesser Alex Kaed Elena Korboukh Corey Matthiessen Matthew Montalbano Michael Otte Jaime Scarf

• Procter and Gamble Scholarship Kara Cutler Ryan Hunter Melissa Lee Travis Leo Ryan Lumsden Minh-Tam Nguyen Melissa Taylor

Bruce M. Robertson Scholarship Kelly Walker

• John A. Schneider Memorial Scholarship Andy Damrow Kok Weng Lai Bob Schnell

Richard C. Sheehan Cory Gano Mandy Hartstack

· C. Vance Shepherd Finance Scholarship Stephen Elsasser Jon Troen

• Margaret A. Shriner Scholarship Megan Althoff Andy Damrow Meredith Graham Jaffar Hussain Natalia Iounakova Kelly Nass Justin Pohn Barbara Voss

• State Farm Exceptional Student Award Latonia Haney

• Henry B. Tippie Accounting Scholarship Scholarship Angela Adamson Amber Mauser Scott Nelson April Sifford

· Union Pacific Minority Scholarship Latonia Haney

Union Pacific Scholarship

• Rosemary Vitosh-Grant Wood ABWA Scholarship Heather Griesbach

· Frank Warner Memorial Scholarship Jeannette Ahnen Peter Lawrence Ryan Lumsden David McDevitt Leng Hoay Tan

· E. Lester Williams Clinton Anderson Laurie Arshem Anthony Brekke Lai Ming Chan Mark Ellis Carrie Ennis Heather Gibson Erin Hocamp Eric Hoch Timothy Irwin
Nicholas Locher
Jeffrey Madden
Kimberly McCullough
Minh-Tam Nguyen
John Rhomberg John Rhomberg Margarete M. Rock Daniel Schroeder William Smith Tate Thomason Sharla Wiegand Rachel Woods

Earl A. Wimmer Business Scholarship Gerald Bergman James Fyhrie

• Robert A. Young, Sr. Memorial Scholarship Peter Masucci

•Beta Gamma Sigma Honor Society in Business Administration

1997 Initiates Jeannette K. Ahnen Tennelle C. Anderson Karen Marek Bacher Heather M. Berg Brian John Brechler Matthew Todd Brown Jason P. Buck Wah Chan Jenny Pui Pui Cheuk Kara Marie Cutler Andy B. Damrow Nicole Jean Gibbs Mardy Dennis Hartstack Gretchen Ann Heeren
Eric Gregory Hoch
Timothy S. Irwin
Janelle Lynn Johnson
Jennifer Jo Joynes
Kok-Weng Lai Shun Lai Kevin Patrick Lawler Travis James Leo Ryan T. Lumsden Jeffrey Bartley Madden Jason Scott Marks Steven James Napolitano Scott C. Nelson Minh-Tam Khac Nguyen Mudaser Qidwai Anne Marie Schwartz **Justin Kurt Swaim** Jon Henry Troen Suzi Fong Chung Zins

Omicron Delta Epsilon Honor Society in Economics

Spring 1997 Initiates Warren Aldrich Jill Enabnit Miguel Gomez Bradley Heinrichs Laura Kuker Amanda Kunz Cory Lockwood Kristin Loupee

• Rosemary Vitosh-Grant Wood ABWA Scholarship Heather Griesbach

• Union Pacific Scholarship Brian Thompson Latonia Haney

· Union Pacific Minority Scholarship

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Jennifer Cover • Maytag Foundation Scholarship Adam Brewer

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Laura Clark Todd Prichard Brooke Thacher Douglas Modde Andrea Ryman

Mark Maddy Maura McNamara Samantha Norris Tonya Oetken Lauren Oliver Wade Pfau Dan Pottorff Derek Rose Naomi Sanford Craig Stevens Jospeh Stoeffler Jeff Stout Meridith Swenson Brian Sutherland Kelly Walker **Edward Walz**

College of Education

- The Jack Bagford Elementary **Education Award** Jennifer Tracy
- Lloyd Smith Memorial Award Laura Heithoff
- · Pi Lambda Theta Senior Award Kathryn Breshears Alexa Kennedy Randi Foraker

College of Engineering

All awards are for junior and senior engineering students. Freshperson and sophomore awards will be announced at a later date.

- •3M Scholarship Michelle Hillary Gregory Levi Fitzgerald Steele
- ALCOA Scholarship Steven D. Erickson Jiong Fan Steven C. Mitchell Ephrat Most Jeanne Y. Peacock Elizabeth A. Pedersen Michael R. Tigges Matthew R. Wanat Matthew J. Wildman Joe F. Zamora
- · Buchanan Scholarship Joshua E. Fuhrmeister Stephen C. Gruber Christopher D. Smyser
- Carter Scholarship Kirk A. Wagenbach
- Caterpillar Scholarship David N. Barsic Mark M. Martinez
- Cedarapids Scholarship Shawna M. Fitzer
- · Clements Scholarship Christopher T. Burns Seow Chee Nah
- Arthur A. Collins Education Fund Scholarship Sanjay B. Dave Justin D. Eltoft Robert J. Hofer Justin J. Paul
- Dimond Scholarship James A. Connelly Shawna M. Fitzer Charles B. Gullion Raymond K. McCleary Jennifer M. McMahon Brandon J. Miller Kenneth C. Pfiffner Grant W. Robbins Kirk A. Wagenbach
- · Fiskars Scholarship Amanda E. Ennis Kathrine A. Spedl
- Higbee Scholarship Elizabeth A. Black

Greg A. Dils James B. Olsen Tolstoy M. Patel Tred L. Schnoor

- Cathy Hinton Scholarship Amy A. Anderegg
- · Hal Hunt Scholarship Tred L. Schnoor
- Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) Scholarship Todd E. Miller
- ITUG Scholarship Christopher Burns Tolstoy M. Patel
- IES Matching Scholarship
- John Deere Dubuque Works Foundation Scholarship Ryan J. Blodig Jonathan F. Mansheim
- · Kehn Scholarship Suzanne R. Combs Thomas J. Nagle Christopher D. Wiederholt
- · John F. Kennedy Memorial Scholarship Jeffrey T. Streitz
- Lloyd Knowler Quality Engineering Scholarship Michael J. Fiddelke
- · Lambert Scholarship
- · McGrath Scholarship Daniel R. Berger
- · Pierce Memorial Scholarship Doug C. Carmichael Kimberly J. Evason Michelle L. Hillary Jolynne M. Roorda April A. Privett Matthew S. Spinler
- · Poston Scholarship Joel D. Ziegelbein
- Dean Paul D. Scholz Memorial Scholarship Michael J. Schnieders

· Stebler Scholarship

- Lee-Ling Ang Sanjay B. Dave Neelay J. Kothari James B. Olsen Soojae Park
 Nguyen Ba Phan
 Aalok K. Sahai
 Ashish K. Sahai
 Rohit K. Sahai Christopher D. Smyser
- Joseph B. Summers Scholarship Jeffrey T. Streitz
- Vierck Scholarship Grant W. Robbins
- Ware Scholarship Greg A. Dils
- Tau Beta Pi National Engineering Honor

1996 Initiates Mark Besler Iim Bodmer James Connelly Greg Cross Greg Dils Colleen Durlak Steven Erickson Shawna Fitzer Josh Fuhrmeister Michelle Hillary Neelay Kothari Derek Kusiak Kelly Leyu Debra Mathias Brandon Miller Ephrat Most Thomas Nagle Tolstoy M. Patel Michael Schneiders Yuh Wen Seah Christopher Smyser Jennifer Studt Chee Tai

Heath Thomann Bradley Wescott Sara Winnike

- Chi Epsilon National Civil Engineering **Honor Society**
- Fall 1996 Initiates Jeff C. Blank Devin L. Biesecker John A. Clark Jason M. Imhof Ronald R. Knoche Debra K. Mathias Andrew W. McCoy Brandon J. Miller Thomas J. Nagle Jennifer R. Petsche Form L. Reynolds
 Seth J. Romig
 Eric J. Sawvel
 Nathaniel H. Stephens
 Nathan C. Young

College of Nursing

- The Edna S. Antes & Margaret
 Stephen Schreckengast
 Scholarship
 Fund in Pediatric Nursing Amy Bornkessel
- · Corinne Bowe Scholarship Travis Thomas
- Grace Keefer Clark Scholarship Fund Colleen Finnegan
- · Class of 1940 Scholarship Teresa Bissen Stephanie Gedzyk
- · Eva H. Erickson Scholar Fellowship Patricia Riley
- Ida Lee Goodsell Scholarship Laura Ramsey Jennifer Lofdahl Renee Carpenter-Wells Deborah Bahe
- · Zenobia Tams-Gibson Award Donna Gotto Ruth Ann Eccles
- The Lu Ann and Norma L. Gerlach Scholarship Teresa Creswell Brent Evanoff
- Evelyn McCann Student Financial Aid Fund Helga Bragadottir Robyn Wheeler Lean Loney Denna Link Ianice Hanson Kelly Estes
- · Eloise Z. Leinfelder Fellowship Fund Thuy Phan Hsiao-Chen Tang loEllen Bragadottir lames Roth
- *Byron & Flora Mueller Nursing Scholarship Colleen Finnegan
- Oeffner Minority Scholarship Lin Fang
- Oeffuer Scholarship for Non-Traditional Students Susan Powers Sharon Keating Jennifer Sadilek
- RN-BSN Distance Education Scholarship Diane Anderson Renee Larson Mardel Wachal
- · Sloan Scholarship **Brent Evanoff**

· John Teefy Memorial

- Eugene & Elsie Weyler(EEW) Scholarship Fund Laura Wick Mary Healey Barbara Rathouz
- · Grace Wormer, ANS Scholarship Teresa Creswell Amy Bornkessel Colleen Finnegan Robyn Wheeler
- Pearl Zemlicka Award Diane Anderson Sharon Arbogast
- Helene Fuld Fellowship
- The Nursing Veteran Affairs Learning Opportunity Residency (VALOR) Program Jennifer Tyner Kara Wulfekuhle
- · Honors Program Participants Kami Addison Claudia Barber Michelle Bargren Teresa Bissen Amy Bornkessel Brenda Brown Jamie Caslavka Sherry Conrad Teresa Creswell Mitchell Dotson Nancy Downing Kurt Englert Emily Etcheson Mary Healey Susan Garrison Jennifer Lange Jennifer Lofdahl Jeffrey Mees Amanda Movall Robin Niemeier Amy Rankin Barbara Rathouz Ann Rist Matthew Romanin Elizabeth Schlesser Jennifer Sewell Jennifer Skladany Linda Upmeyer Lori Wallbaum Laura Wick Kara Wulfekuhle
- Sigma Theta Tau National Honor Society of Nursing
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 Cammy McDermott
 Jeffrey Mees
 Jeanine Mortale
 Amanda Movall Abigail Murray Kendra O'Neal

Julie Potter Laura Reichert Matthew Romanin Connie Semotar Christine Smucker Nancy Strub Colleen Sullivan Lynn Test Heather Tinker Julie Van Dyke Tricia Van Houten Lori Wallbaum Robyn Wheeler Laura Wick Kristina Williams Robyn Wittenberg Kara Wulfekuhle

Carol Wyss Tonia Zrostlik

College of Pharmacy

- Melissa Arbogast Memorial Scholarship Tammy Schneider
- Seymour M. Blaug Memorial Fund Sharon Vanek
- ·Ilse O. Buckner Scholarship Michelle Kasterke Amy Bullard
- Conzemius Scholarship Daniel Rebholz Earl Nelson Julie Detienne Sharon Lichter
- · Ben M. Cooper Memorial Scholarship Lisa Crawford
- C.E. Greger Award Melissa Jarding
- Zopf Memorial Award Cynthia Robert Cassondra White
- · Iowa Pharmacists Women's Auxillary Award Sarah Roberts
- Pharmacists Mutual Scholarship Katharine McKinstry
- Francis T. and Charles Holub Memorial Award Robert Keane
- Iowa Pharmacy Foundation Scholarships Mindi Chamberlain Melanie Forsythe Theresa McClintock Angela Willsher Weston Bush Kristine Miller Chad Vaske Melissa Carder Jennifer Swindler Kenneth Zeien Carrie Foust Trisha Johnson Michele Graves Abdullah Ameen

Keri Mattes Matt Nieha

Ernest Kyle Memorial Award Jeff Vander Kooi David B. Blaha

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- Scholarship Jeff Daval
- Osco Drug Corporation Scholarship Carie Ruff
- Gordon H. Sheffield Scholarships Michael Ernst Angela Michel
- Scherling Prize Lisa Lynn Hynes
- John Stanley Thor Memorial Scholarship Marie D. Luke Leann Greiner
- J.B. Wahl-Teeters Scholarship Sandra Shimak Christine Morrow Julie Rizzo Tina Colgan Donna Dunne
- Teeters Family Endowment Andrew Degen
- Wal-Mart Scholarship Tracy Jepson
- Eugene Challed Scholarship Mary Mueller
- Burroughs Wellcome Scholarship Lai-Yee Leong
- •H. Curtis Snyder Award Brian C. Lund
- Rudolph Kuever Bequest
- Rho Chi Pharmacy Honor Society

1997 P3 Initiates Diana Burnett Amy Cagley Lisa Crawford Veronica DeLallo Amy Dudley Donna Dunne Amy Hartwig Barbara Hergert Leslie Helscher Angela Jacobs Tracy Jepson Jennifer Leahy Scott Micek Christena Nass Constance Peterson Elana Pyevich Chris Robinson Dawn Schnitker Chris Wittich

1997 P4 Initiates Weston Bush Laiyee Leong Laurie Schenkelberg Jess Streif



Pharmacy Collegiate Scholars Jeff Vander Kooi (Not Pictured: Mike Combs, Angela Tice)

Honors Recognition Week is a celebration of undergraduate excellence at The University of Iowa. This year, The Honors Program is pleased to announce that three undergraduate students were selected as recipients of prestigious national scholar-

ships. Sarah Holstein, a senior Chemistry major from Iowa City, Iowa, was selected to the USA Today's All-USA Academic Team. The newspaper selects 60 college students from more than 1,200 students annually as their top scholars. Holstein presented her research in synthesizing RAS protein inhibitors to win the award. Sarah has been active in The University of Iowa symphony band, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board, and has joined a national chemistry fraternity. Sarah's future plans include working toward a medical degree and a doctorate in Chemistry

Michael Schnieders and Jennifer Meyer were selected as recipients of the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship. Schnieders is a Biomedical Engineering major from West Branch, Iowa. Meyer is a Microbiology major from Dubuque, Iowa. The Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship Program was created to encourage outstanding students to pursue careers in mathematics, the natural sciences or engineering and to foster excellence in those fields. The awards are bestowed upon both sophomores and juniors. It is expected that students selected as scholars will pursue graduate degrees.

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Dunlap Scholars

Rhodes Dunlap Scholarship to help her attain her goals of attending graduate school to earn a Master's degree in Comparative Literature through completion of an Honors project studying the rela-tionship between literature, language, and

music in Greek Tragedy.

The College of Business Administration selected two Rhodes Dunlap Scholarship. Winners, Fletcher Johnston and Jon Troen. Johnston, a junior Finance major from Marengo, Iowa, plans to attend law school in the future to pursue a career in corporate law. Troen, a junior Finance major from Newton, Iowa, is pursuing graduation with honors and hopes to attend graduate school in the future to obtain an MBA

Rhodes Dunlap Scholarship Winners, Lisa Lang and Amber Noelle Kuhlman. Lang, a junior from Highland Park, Illinois, plans to pursue an M.S. degree in Education. Kuhlman, a junior from Charter Oak, Iowa, is planning to graduate with honors by

Engineering Collegiate Scholars (L to R) Row 1 Kiersten Pauling, April Privett Row 2 David Barsic, Katherine Spedl, Doug Carmichael (Not pictured: Hans Johnson





studying reading processes.

The College of Engineering selected two Rhodes Dunlap Scholarship Winners, Amanda Ennis and Katherine Redford. Ennis, a sophomore Mechanical Engineering major from Taylorville, Illinois, is currently studying the reasons why students are dropping out of the engineering program. Ennis plans to continue this investigation in order to complete a Senior Honors Project. Redford, a sophomore Biomedical Engineering major from St. Louis, Missouri, plans to attend graduate school to obtain a Master's Degree or Ph.D. in Biomedical Engineering.

The College of Pharmacy selected two Rhodes Dunlap Scholarship Winners, Christopher Wittich and David Blaha. Wittich, a Pharmacy student from Mount Pleasant, Iowa, is currently conducting a study aiming to establish a more efficient human hergulin protein production system using modern methods of genetic engineering. Blaha, a Pharmacy student

from Urbandale, Iowa, plans to study drugs used in the control of pain as his

The University of Iowa Honors Program has also awarded 15 Rhodes Dunlap Academic Awards. These awards carry a monetary value of \$500 each and are awarded to students in the Colleges of Business Administration, Education, Engineering, Liberal Arts, Nursing, and Pharmacy. The list of winners is the fol-

• Daniel Bray-A senior History major from Iowa City, Iowa.

• Ronald Schwenn-A senior Political Science major from Crestwood, Illinois. • Marie Rutkoski-A junior double major

Christopher King-A senior Art and Art

History major from Omaha, Nebraska. Justin Engelhardt-A senior Classics major from Denison, Iowa.

· Esperanza Helms-A junior Spanish and

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the College of Liberal Arts is Chad Doobay. A Communication Studies major from Ames, Iowa, Doobay plans to pursue a career in international relations. Doobay serves as a member of the Student Activities Board for The University of Iowa Student Government, serves as a Liturgical Minister for the Newman Center, and plays clarinet with The University of Iowa Concert Band.

The 1996 winners of the Dewey B. Stuit Scholarship for an Outstanding Sophomore are Rebecca Chacko and Eric Wood. Chacko, a Biology and Spanish double major from Ames, Iowa, spent last summer in Costa Rica studying Spanish and ecology. Chacko's future goals include becoming a doctor for the under-privileged. Chacko is captain of the Ultimate Frisbee Club, is a volunteer for the Women's Resource Action Center, and has been a member of the Dance Marathon Marole Team. Wood, a Music major from Saint Cloud, Minnesota, is currently researching the structural composition of Maurice Ravel's music. Wood is an active participant in the School of Music, serves on the Residence Halls Fine Arts Council, and is Vice-President of Athletics for Stanley Residence Hall.

The winner of the 1996 James D. Robertson Scholarship for a Junior in the Social Sciences is Dan Pinegar. Pinegar is a Political Science and Communication Studies double major from Marshalltown, Iowa. Pinegar spent the summer of 1996 as a volunteer in the Department of Democracy and Human Rights within the United States Information Agency. Pinegar is the President and charter member of the Legal Forum and Trial Association and serves as a senator for the UISG University Collegiate Senate.

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get involved in the Honors Program, and a good introduction to other student organizations at the University. By participating in AIHS, Honors students meet other students, engage in fun activities, and do charitable work in the Iowa City area. Meetings are held regularly each Thursday at 6:30 at the Shambaugh House Honors Center.

For further information about the University of Iowa Honors Program, call 335-1681 or stop by the Shambaugh House Honors Center at 219 North Clinton Street.

Portuguese major from Iowa City, Iowa.

 Susan Hungness-A junior Biology major from Naperville, Illinois.

• Asiya Malik-A junior Anthropology major from Iowa City, Iowa.

•Otto Sohn-A junior Linguistics major from Iowa City, Iowa.

• Janelle Johnson-A junior Management and Organization major in the College of Business Administration from Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

 Scott Nelson-A junior Accounting major in the College of Business Administration from Clive, Iowa.

• Jennifer Tracy-A senior Education major from West Des Moines, Iowa. • Ephrat Most-A junior Biomedical

 Elizabeth Black-A sophomore double major in Electrical and Biomedical

Engineering from Ottumwa, Iowa. •Tracy Munzenmaier-A Pharmacy student from Urbandale, Iowa.