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Internet bill won't affect Weeg access

Free off-campus dialing of Weeg from personal modems is not in immediate danger from bill

> By Kelley Chorley The Daily Iowan

UI students who currently dial Weeg from personal modems offcampus will not be affected immediately by a proposed Internet bill that is being debated by the Iowa

The bill, which was amended and proved by the Iowa state House

would deny free dial-up access to institutions that are connected to Iowa Communications Network (ICN). The UI receives access from a private company, CIC Network, which is based in Chicago. Therefore, the UI would not be affected by the proposed bill.

Network. If this happens, the UI would be affected by the bill, and UI students may have to pay between \$20 and \$30 a month to check their e-mail, register for classes or check their grades.

"From what I understand, we might be forced to use ICN," said Weeg Supervisor Darren Chapman. "If we are hooked up, then everything (free) is gone. It currently is undetermined why

However, Weeg representatives and how the UI would be forced to and legislators are speculating that receive service from ICN. Iowa the UI may be forced to receive ser- State University and the Universiof Representatives on Thursday, vice from ICN, rather than CIC ty of Northern Iowa already are proposed because local telephone

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The bill, which originally was

companies said they were losing private enterprise business to the UI, is causing confusion among legislators who must vote on it.

"Right now, the strategy might be to make the bill as complex as possible so the governor will have to veto it," said Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville.

The legislators opposing the bill seek to make the amendments as difficult as possible so the bill will bounce between the House and the Senate to keep a final decision from being made, said Rep. Mary

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Skateboarders plead case to City Council

A new city ordinance would further restrict skateboarding in I.C.

> By Renee Bovy The Daily Iowan

With seasonable weather around the corner, Iowa City skateboarders are thrashing their way to Council Chambers to insure they will have a place to ollie and kick-flip this

Acity ordinance that is being discussed among City Council members would restrict non-motorized vehicles from sidewalks in the central business district, Chauncey Swan Park, and parking ramps and lots. A public hearing was held April 8, to discuss the ordinance. the meeting and addressed the City skateboarders. Council with their concerns.

Many area skateboarders said they are worried they will lose their skating areas if the ordinance passes. Currently, skateboarding is probited from pedestrian areas and UI property, but is allowed in parking ramps and Chauncey Swan

Kirkwood Community College student and skateboarder, Heath to be changed by City Council to maintain skating privileges in Chauncey Swan Park, because it

provides good conditions for skat-

Klahs said he wants the council also to establish specific times when skateboarders would be free to use the area, without the burden of cars; the skateboarders then would be able to bring in their own obstacles, he said.

Councilor Dee Norton said he hopes the skateboarders and council can come to an agreement about the use of the parking garage. He said the city does not have the funds to build a separate facility specifically for skateboarding.

Mayor Naomi Novick said the council decided to continue the public hearing on non-motorized vehicles so the council would have the opportunity to obtain and review information on the feasibility of using the Chauncey Swan

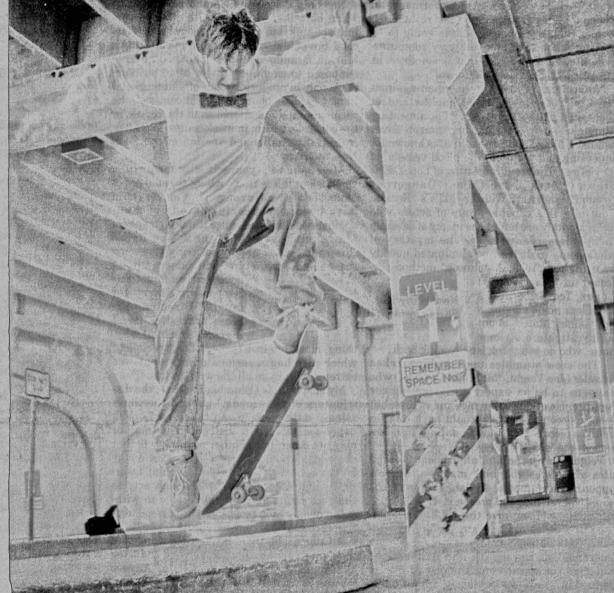
Klahs said Iowa City skateboarders will be at the meeting in "full force" to voice their concerns to the

'We don't want to be out causing trouble, we don't want to be scaring pedestrians, we just want a place to skate," Klahs said.

UI sophomore Matt Bishop said the dynamics of skateboarding require a specific type of area with Klahs, said he wants the ordinance smooth surfaces and obstacles, such as benches and curbs.

"I don't expect the city to spend

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Kim Silbernik/The Daily Iowan Local skateboarder Heath Klahs practices in the parking garage on Washington St. Sunday afternoon. The parking ramp is one of the few legal places to skateboard in Iowa City. "My only hope is that they (City

Regents to cast final vote for increases

By Kevin Doyle The Daily Iowan

For the last time, Thomas Dorr, John Tyrrell and Aileen Mahood will vote on parking and residencehall rate increases.

At Wednesday's Iowa state Board of Regents meetings in Cedar Falls, Dorr, Tyrrell and Mahood plan to give their final approval for the \$137 rise in residence-hall rates and the long-term proposed increases in parking fees over the next four years, which range from 5 percent for public parking to 31.1 percent for commuter parking.

The proposed 3.7 percent increase would bring room and board to a total of \$3,825 for the year, which is the lowest percent-

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Board of Regents

Agenda for this month's meeting

Final approval for \$137 residence-hall increase

Final approval for proposed parking-rate increases over the next four years ranging from 5% for public parking to 31.1% for commuter parking

■ Annual Report on competition with private

Proposal for new Bachelor of Science degree program in environmental sciences, which will combine the geology, biological sciences and geography departments into one program

Receiver Report on seventeen academic programs at the UI, which include: one Education, two Business, five Medicine and nine Liberal Arts

Source: Board of Regents Docket DI/WL

Dance of generations



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Jaime Begay dances at the UI Pow Wow held at the Recreation Building Sunday afternoon. This is the seventh year the Pow Wow has been eld in Iowa City; it was attended by dancers from all over the United

COGS holds first election for full-term officers

By Brendan Brown and Joseph Leavitt The Daily Iowan

Council) don't take it away."

The Campaign to Organize Graduate Students (COGS) reached another landmark as they elected their first group of fullterm officers Friday.

COGS refused to release the number of voters who cast ballots n Thursday and Friday's election. However, election committee member Debby Herman said she was pleased with the turnout in spite of the unexpected snow. Leslie Taylor, Jonathan Kissam

and Maya Anaokar were uncontested in their bids to become COGS' co-presidents and will assume their positions on May 1. "We are excited that the elec-

tions went well and that they happened to coincide with our oneyear anniversary," Herman said. Herman stressed the quality of the candidates involved in this

that there are candidates from different departments on campus. "Not everybody has the exact same background. I think this is

election. She said it is important

really positive," Herman said. Taylor, who was elected to the office for a second time, spent much of her first term negotiating the first contract between COGS and the UI. Taylor said her upcoming term will present her with a new set of challenges.

"During the first time I served, we were still negotiating the contract," she said. "Now with the contract ratified, we get to go out and make sure it's enforced in every department. That's the real

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COGS election committee member **Debby Herman**

Taylor said her goals for the next year are to raise union membership numbers in every department and increase access to union stewards. In the wake of this election and with the one-year anniversary of COGS' formation coming Thursday, Taylor said the union is in a position to take a broad look at its past and future.

'We've had a year since the election (that created COGS). At that time we didn't have health care, we didn't have appointment letters or the other benefits we got from the contract," she said. "Now we can take a breath. Now we can take a look at the contract and see how to make it come to life."

Co-president Maya Anaokar also emphasized the steward system and said she wanted to continue to build upon the current sys-

"I'd like to ensure that as we go there are students in every department," Anaokar said.

Anaokar said increasing union membership, working on tuition waivers and developing the no-discrimination clause are her key

Although this election marks

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'English Patient' author to read in I.C. tonight

By Greg Kirschling The Daily Iowan

Three Mondays ago, Michael Ondaatje was at the Academy Awards, where the film version of his 1992 novel "The English Patient" won nine Oscars. Tonight, he'll be in Iowa City presenting selections of his work.

Ondaatje is scheduled to appear at 8 in Buchanan Auditorium of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building in a free public read-

The success of "The English Patient" has increased Ondaatje's visibility, although his work always has made him stand apart in the eyes of his friend and UI creative writing Professor Marilynne Robin-

"What can I say? His writing has a very strong uniqueness about it. There is no equivalent in what other people are doing," said Robinson, who currently is teaching fiction writing in the Writers' Workshop.

"The English Patient" tells two stories during the end of World War II. The title character lies burned beyond hope in an empty villa, aided only by a young nurse Hana (played in the film by Juliette Binoche, who won an Oscar for the performance). During the course of the novel, he tells her of his sad love affair with a married woman in the desert. Ondaatje's other works include

the novels "Coming Through Slaughter," "In the Skin of a Lion," "The Collected Works of Billy the Kid" and the memoir "Running in the Family." He also has released several books of collected poetry.

His poetic instincts enhance his prose, said C.D. Wright, Ondaatje's friend and a UI visiting professor of

poetry.

"He's a novelist whose prose is him being also and maybe first a poet, so it's very word by word by word," Wright said.
"There's a sense of phrasing and

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Viewpoints

Quotable

"We don't want to be out causing trouble, we don't want to be scaring pedestrians, we just want a place to skate."

Kirkwood Community College student and skateboarder Heath Klahs, on stringent skateboarding laws in Iowa City

A peek into the hidden world of the trendy

admit that I don't have a sophisticated lifestyle. I don't party all night at trendy clubs with people whose hair is the color of Jell-O. My idea of an exciting evening is to go out at 7:45 p.m. and get a medium dish of frozen yogurt with - sometimes you have to walk on the wild side, darn it - low-fat chocolate topping.

I live on a peaceful street where there's hardly any noise except for a neighbor's pet parrot, which has been trying for years to make some kind of important announcement but unfortunately cannot

get past the first syllable, which is "GRAAK!"

I've worn the same style clothes since 1967, when I made the breakthrough fashion discovery that you can't make TOO much of a fool of yourself if everything you own, except your underwear, is blue.

I would no more have my body tattooed or pierced than I would stick a live scorpion up my nose

In other words, I am, culturally, Mr. American Cheese On White Bread With Mayonnaise. So I experienced quite an awakening recently when my wife and I spent a weekend in New York City's fashionable SoHo district. SoHo is located south of Houston Street; hence the name "SoHo," which stands for: "So, How Do You Eat With Those Rings Through Your Tongue?" friends of ours, who sent us pages of detailed

We stayed in a very nice loft belonging to some instructions about how to get past the elaborate system of locks and entry codes and burglar alarms. I have never personally launched nuclear missiles against Moscow, but I bet it would be less complicated

Dave Barry

than gaining access to this loft. People are very secuin New York;

at one point, we encountered a woman in the lobby, and although we tried to appear friendly and harmless, she had that expression that you see on many New Yorkers in such situations, whereby they strain to look as polite as possible considering they strongly suspect you're about to whip out a machete and a vial of hydrochloric acid.

(I'm not saying it's a lot better in Miami. I'm just saying that in Miami we don't go around WORRY-ING that everybody else is armed, because we KNOW everybody else is armed.)

But getting back to my cultural awakening: SoHo is full of clothing boutiques selling fashions that are extremely "avant garde," which is French for "visible from space." Do you remember when hip people wore black, and un-hip people wore polyester clothes in clashing, retina-damaging colors? Well, things have changed. There are many boutiques in SoHo featuring comically unattractive, radioactively plaid outfits and these are not cheap outfits - that would be barred from Clown School for being too loud.

(Meanwhile, in some variety store in rural Kentucky, the first shipment of black clothing is just

now arriving.) Do you want to know what else is fashionable in SoHo? Cruddy old furniture. By "cruddy old furniture," I don't mean "furniture that, underneath the surface crud, is actually beautiful." I mean "furniture that, underneath the surface crud, is crud." Some SoHo stores are proudly selling metal yard furniture from which all the metal content rusted away decades ago, so what you're actually purchasing is a furniture-shaped shell of hardened dirt.

One store was selling a beat-up "seed cabinet" that had many drawers broken or missing and that looked as though it had served as a latrine for generations of diseased bats; the price was \$4,000. Nearby, in the store's clothing section, people were admiring a female mannequin dressed in a color scheme that had to be distorting the Earth's magnetic field: bright-blue-plaid pants, a lime-green blouse, and of course a purple scarf. In a situation like that, you find yourself thinking: "Am I THAT unsophisticated? Or are all these people insane?"

This is what we were asking ourselves as we returned to the loft and settled down for a restful night of sitting bolt upright in bed every two minutes until dawn. Because it turns out that, at night, SoHo can compete, decibel for decibel, with World War II. There are people whose social lives apparently consist of standing on the sidewalk directly under loft windows all night shouting curse words at one another. SoHo is also the site of the nightly meeting of the Organization Of Easily Irritated Motorists With Very Loud Horns.

My theory is that nobody in SoHo ever gets any sleep, so that after a while people become delirious and encourage one another to engage in erratic

"I know! Let's pierce our bodies and wear polyester clown outfits!"

"Yes! And then let's buy a cruddy old seed cabi-

"Great idea! Even though the closest we ever come to engaging in agriculture is when we steam

That's what I think is going on. Although I admit it could be that I'm just too unsophisticated to understand the SoHo scene. But I doubt it. I'm not some yokel who thinks "fine art" is a portrait of Elvis on a beach towel. Mine is on genuine velveteen.

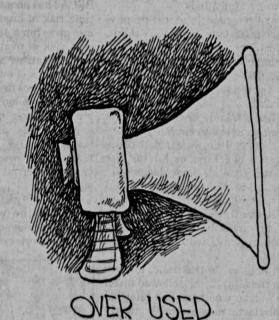
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The Greek system needs Project 2000

aking booze away from fraternities, what a novel idea. Keeping kegs out of fraternities, what a good idea.

Having dry parties at fraternities, what a cool idea.

They are ideas whose time has come for two national fraternities with chapters at the UI: Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu.

The fraternities, under an initiative called Project 2000, plan to ban alcohol from all member houses by the year 2000.

"People will be able to concentrate on more important things than partying," Brian Parker, president of Phi Delta Theta, told the DI last week

Success for Project 2000 likely will be difficult for the fraternities to achieve on their own. Considerable support from the rest of the UI community, and especially the Theta in particular. Greek system, will be needed if

And it should work. There is little question that alcocampuses, making fools of some a part of any college student's life." people and outright ruining the

lives of others. Many UI students surpass the

Any way of reducing the volume of student alcohol abuse and preventing tragedies like Garofalo's death should be embraced,

al assaults and other violence at the UI. And who can forget (not that we ever should) the unfortunate alcohol-related death of fraternity member Matthew Garofalo

not ridiculed.

Any way of reducing the volume of student alcohol abuse and preventing tragedies like Garofalo's ridiculed. But such an idea may be a hard sell to the Greeks in general

fraternity into a dry house, Brendan Caulfield, president of Sigma hol can be a scourge on college Nu, told the DI last week. "Alcohol is Caulfield, unfortunately, is cor-

Liquor is the social lubricant five-drink minimum for binge used at most parties, Greeks drinking every week, if not every included. Some people who love Byron R. Brown is an editorial writer

hate Project 2000 and want to torpedo the idea before it comes to a house near them.

But it's insulting and ridiculous to say that alcohol is essential in having a good time. And it's not like fraternity brothers themselves will have to stay sober; they'll just have to go to the bars and spend lots of money like the rest of us.

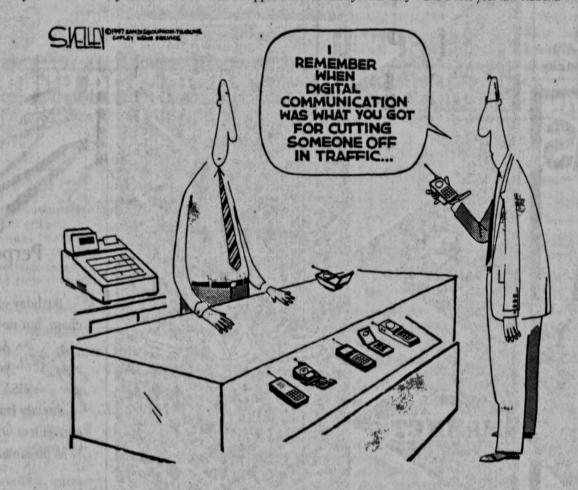
The alcohol ban has some fearing for the survival of Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta. Without the use of beer to entice new recruits, these supporters think the houses could wither and die from the competition by other fraternities.

But the dry fraternities need to remember they have something to death should be embraced, not offer that the others cannot: A stronger commitment to the ideals of brotherhood and charity, which and to Sigma Nu and Phi Delta are the original foundations of the Greek system.

"Everybody's initial reaction was Other fraternities are taking a hat they didn't want to" turn the wait-and-see approach to Project 2000. Even if the other houses decide not to try to go dry, they should at least respect Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta's decision to do so.

Because alcohol-free fraternities is an idea whose time has come.

day. Alcohol is a key factor in sexu- and support the Greek system may and a first-year law student.



Why did the chicken cross the road?



"Because he had nothing better to

Amy Rucinski UI sophomore



"To get beef jerky." Jim Erwin Ul senior



"To go pick up a female chicken on the other side." Mike Avella

UI freshman



"The question shouldn't be why the chicken crossed the road, the point is that he's on the other side."

Douglas Thompkins Ul graduate student



"Because once he took that first step, he couldn't stop.

David Burnett UI freshman

Dreaming and gambling

Frightening.

in Las Vegas

There will come a time when we will not possibly attain all that we feel we deserve, and as a result must find ways to either cope or compensate, not that those two options are mutually exclusive of each other.

Though it's nice to think the world is ours for the taking. Something has got to give.

For spring break, my girlfriend Sam and I went to Vegas. Satan's Den, as a

born-again may call it - but who cares? For a \$2.99 prime rib, I'd break half the commandments. At first glance, it looks as if the city was founded by Lite Brite. Neon, not Elvis, is the king

and the queen of hearts only bats her eyebrows if you're hitting on a twelve. "Don't test me," you imagine her saying, "you don't really think this town was built because people kept winning, do you?"

I suppose not.

But what is most amazing is the people who make up the work force of Vegas. Each person has a story. Well, scratch that. Who doesn't? What I meant to say is none of the dealers I've talked to intended to be dealers, as opposed to the Midwest where some humans actually want to be accountants.

David Schwartz

One night was particularly enlightening. Three dealers in succession were asked by this really annoying lady why they came to Las Vegas. Paul, from Boston, came to Las Vegas to "seek his fame and fortune" as an improvisational comedian. Listening to his banter in between my constant busts explains why he didn't make it, and I wonder if he used to be funny when he had a dream. Probably not.

Next came Doug, whose story I was particularly interested in because he was originally from Atlantic City. Moving to Vegas would appear to be, as they say in the corporate world, a lateral move.

Doug had the most likely and least dramatic reason for heading west. His wife of less than a year was offered a job and he was trying to save up enough money to buy a bar or restaurant.

"It's coming pretty good," he said with his Jersey accent severely out of place in liposucked Las Vegas. "The food's not as good, but my wife's happy and I'm saving money quicker than I thought I would. Basically, I just stay out of these places (casinos)."

A wise lesson from an elf of Satan's Den. Then came Gill, who at first showed no desire to converse with anybody at the table. It was getting late, and I think Gill just wanted some sleep. His hair was reddish-blond and parted back and to the left. His fingernails were grotesquely long - nearly unbearable to look at - and poorly taken care of.

Luckily, he busted his first five hands, which meant the players were getting rowdy and he began receiving royal tips.

Like clockwork, the obnoxious lady with the Marlboro menthols (two words that just don't belong together) asked Gill why he came to Las Vegas from Youngstown, Ohio.

"I'm an actor," he said. I felt like responding, "Aren't we all," but decided on ordering another watered-down Rum and Coke instead of joining the conversation.

He said he'd been in Vegas since 1983 and had landed a few small roles in some shows off the main strip in the 14 years he's been here.

Gill had no energy in his dialogue with us - the strangers - and no passion when he spoke of the prize role of his career: a chorus member in "Oklahoma." I'm sure he had told the story a hundred times, well beyond the point of mental saturation.

Equally as sad, this hallmark moment of his career had occurred back in 1984, just a year after arriving. Success teased Gill 13 years ago and it's been laughing in his face ever since.

The parallels between dreaming and gambling are staggering. Take a virgin to a game like, say, blackjack. At first, you sit down and know that you want to win, but are not sure how to get there. Next thing you know, you're winning. It's always the beginners who beat the veterans.

Suddenly, you think, "This is easy," and you play more. You buy the books and practice on your \$14.99 version of the game for Macintosh. Your next vacation, you head back to Vegas, this time filled with confidence. On the plane ride over, you daydream of what you'll buy with the all money you will make.

But then something happens. Your first hand, you're dealt a 20. The dealer turns over a seven to go with her six. Her next card is a three. "No problem, 16." You've done the preparation, you've worked hard, studied and even done an internship at the local riverboat when suddenly, the dealer turns over a five.

Two hours later, you've lost a lot. In fact, you didn't quite know when to quit. Your boyfriend or girlfriend is mad because you became obsessed with winning, you are broke and - worst of all feel terrible about yourself.

Without dreams, you may as well be dead. Without realism, you already are

I don't know how long Gill can continue fighting his battle, but I wish him luck. And when he finally does lower his fists, I wish him peace from within and fleeting regret.

David Schwartz's column appears alternate Mondays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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By Afshin Valinejad Associated Press

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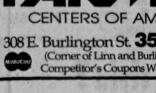
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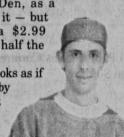
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By Afshin Valinejad

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In fact, Sunday's march was in some ways more the usual demonstration in the Islamic Republic than a protest against Germany.

Protesters burned an Israeli flag, and the crowd chanted "Death to America" and "Death to Israel!" There were no chants against Germany, and organizers stopped the crowd from burning a German flag and an effigy of the German judge who issued the verdict Thursday.

Demonstrations were reported in more than a dozen other cities, including Qom, the seat of Iran's ruling clergy.

The Berlin court's decision has created the worst diplomatic crisis between Iran and the West since 1989, when Iran's revolutionary leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, called on Muslims to kill British author Salman Rushdie for

The court convicted four men in he 1992 murders of four Iranian dissidents in Berlin and said the order to kill came from Iran's top leaders. Prosecutors earlier implicated Iran's supreme leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, and President Hashemi Rafsanjani.

After the court ruling, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and all European Union countries except Greece recalled their ambassadors from Tehran. The United States, which for years has sought to isolate Iran, welcomed their actions.

Iran, which has denied vehemently the charges in Germany, summoned home its ambassador to Germany and withdrew four diplomats. On Sunday, it canceled a planned visit by an Australian economic delegation, deputy parliament speaker Hassan Rowhani

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said. It also suspended all trade ment, Iranian television reported. After the session, Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati warned that

"Iran will give an appropriate response and will remember their The 270-seat Majlis, or Parlia- actions in its future dealings with them," he was quoted as saying by Iranian television. But he added that he considered the actions by Western countries "symbolic

Neither side appears ready to further jeopardize relations.

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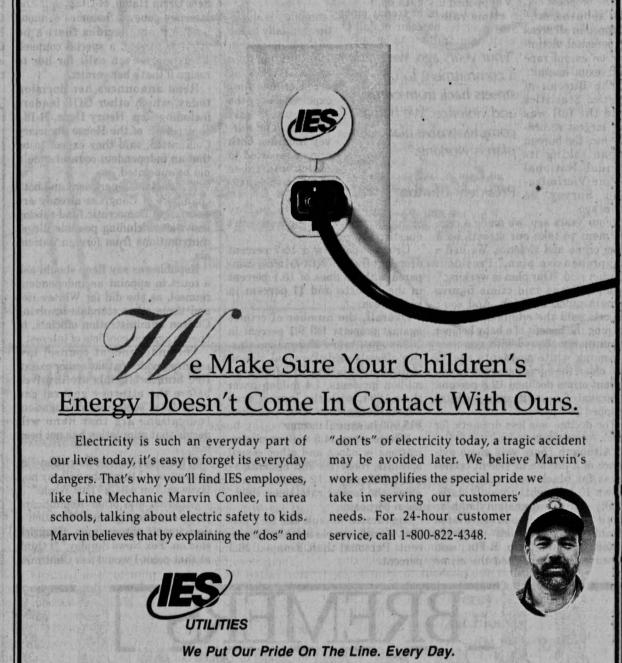
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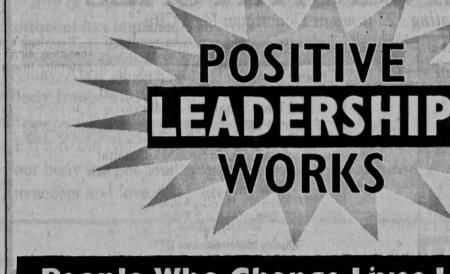
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The pollsters found that 95 percent of the public, including 92 percent of the smokers, believe smoking is addictive.

And 92 percent, including 88 percent of smokers, believe the tobacco company executives also think their product s are addictive.

However, the poll found that 40 percent agreed tobacco is a legal product and the companies should be allowed to sell and advertise their products as they wish.





People Who Change Lives Luncheon







Jeff Gilmore







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Violent crime in U.S. sees largest decline in 24 years

By Cassandra Burrell Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Americans experienced significantly fewer violent crimes in 1995 than in 1994, with rates for such acts as rape, robbery and assault down by 12.4 percent, the Justice Department said

The broadest decline happened in the suburbs, where crime rates dropped in all areas

of personal victimand sexual assault. a commitment to take our

The Bureau of Justice Statistics streets back from crime said the fall was and violence. We had a the largest record- comprehensive plan. Our ed since the bureau began taking its plan is working." annual National Crime Victimiza-tion Survey 24 President Clinton

"Four years ago, we made a commitment to take our streets back from crime and violence. We had a comprehensive plan," President Clinton said. "Our plan is working."

Republicans said crime figures remain much too high. And some experts said the administration is reaping the benefit of a baby boomer generation mellowed with age. Among white residents age 12

and older, the survey showed overall violent crime declined 12.8 percent. Aggravated assault among whites dropped 24.7 percent.

The decline was less dramatic for black Americans.

"Although there was some evidence of a decline in violent crimes rates for black men and women (down 10.4 percent), the only statistically significant change for them was a 24 percent drop in aggravated assault," the report said.

Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., said because Clinton signed the crime

bill in September 1994, it probably had little effect on crime in 1995. McCollum said also Americans should brace themselves for a jump in crime as the number of teenagers increases over the next few

"We shouldn't feel too secure," McCollum said. "Crime is not down nearly enough, and it's going to go back up.'

Justice officials compile the statis-

tics annually based on interviews with ization except rape "Four years ago, we made

100,000 people above 11 years old about crimes they experienced in the previous six months. The survey includes both crimes reported to police and those that went unre-

survey excludes murder, since officials can't question the victims.

Urban areas saw a 10.7 percent drop in other violent crimes, compared with declines of 15.1 percent in the suburbs and 11 percent in rural areas.

Overall, the number of crimes against property fell 9.1 percent in 1995 to just below 28.5 million, Justice officials said. Personal victimizations dropped to just under 10 million incidents, 1.4 million fewer than 1994, with the largest drop within households with less than \$15,000 in annual income.

"There were 44.5 violent victimizations - rapes and other sexual assaults, robberies and assaults per 1,000 people 12 years old and older, the lowest rate since 1992," the report said.

Aggravated assault fell 24.1 percent overall, simple assault 7.1 percent. Personal theft dropped 26.1

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Republicans pressure Reno to select special counsel

By Jim Abrams Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Congress should investigate Attorney General Janet Reno if she rejects Republican demands for an independent step we should counsel to look into Democratic take.' campaign fund raising, House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Sun-

For his part, the chairperson of under oath as to the Senate Judiciary Committee, why she didn't Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said the tell President attorney general "becomes a major issue" if she decides there's no There were even calls for her to resign if that's her verdict.

Reno announces her decision today, which other GOP leaders including Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., chairperson of the House Judiciary Committee, said they expect to be that an independent counsel should not be appointed.

The Justice Department and both chambers of Congress already are examining Democratic fund-raising activities, including possible illegal contributions from foreign nation-

Republicans say Reno should ask a court to appoint an independent counsel, as she did for Whitewater and three other scandals involving Clinton administration officials, to ensure against conflicts of interest.

The independent counsel law requires evidence that senior executive branch officials are involved before the attorney general can move for a separate investigation. Indications are that Reno will decide that stipulation has not been

"That's the sort of vibration I'm getting, too. I think she will say no," Hyde said on ABC's "This Week."

Gingrich and other Republicans promised consequences for such a decision. If she says no, Gingrich said on "Fox News Sunday," "I think at that point I would ask Chairman

Henry Hyde to investigate what we dence in Reno if she rejects the responsible person (but) she's out of can do." Hyde's probe, Gingrich independent counsel. In that case,

said, should include investigating "Reno and what is the next

would be to ask her to respond Clinton about Reno FBI evidence

grounds to seek a special counsel. that China was trying to pour money into last year's presidential election, Gingrich said.

Gingrich said he would lose confi-

"How can any serious citizen have any sense of faith in her?" he asked.

Reno," Hatch said on ABC. If she circumstances, I'd resign." says there is no reason to appoint an independent council, "then it seems she becomes a major issue. I hate to see that."

Hatch said Reno should at least initiate a 90-day preliminary investigation to determine whether an ment Reform Committee that is outside investigation is needed.

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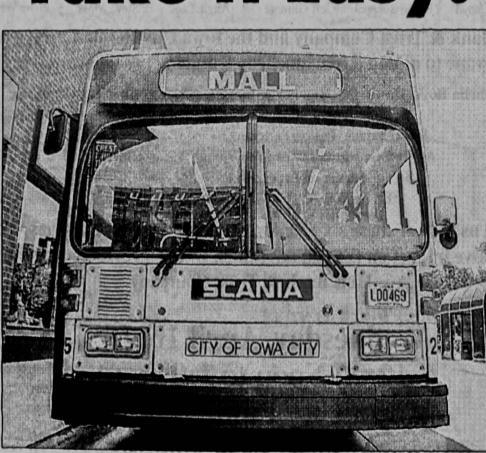
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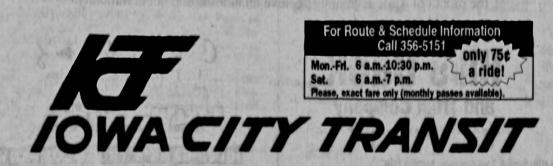
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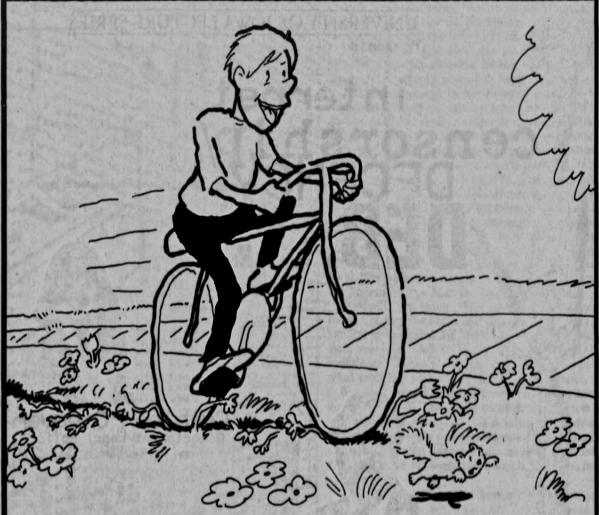
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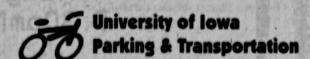
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Bloomfield and other pockets of far southern Iowa got 24 inches of snow over a two-day period. A few roofs buckled under weight of the wet snow, and Rupe said her husband, Orville, 68, spent four hours shoveling snow off of his machine

April storm was in 1973, when I couldn't get home because the noon. doors were drifted shut. I spent two days at the hospital," she said.

Davis, Appanoose and Wayne counties were declared disaster areas, enabling National Guard troops to be mobilized for the cleanup.

In eastern Iowa, the storm hit children, ages 3 and 16 months, just as workers were trying to preentertained themselves by making pare for the coming Mississippi Berger.

"As one of our employees put it, "We set up a tent in the living all we need now is a plague of sidered, she's glad the latest adven- room and tried to keep everybody locusts, or maybe to have it start entertained," she said. "You never raining frogs," said Dee Bruemmer, city public works director in Davenport. "It is not a pleasant thing." Locusts?

"We don't predict biological phenomena," deadpanned National Weather Service meteorologist Rick

The snow was blamed for one traffic death in southeast Iowa. Michelle Rose Godman, 31, of Fair-The last time Iowa saw such an field died when her vehicle spun out of control on U.S. 34 west of Rupe said she was working at the Mount Pleasant and collided with a county hospital. "I got off work, but semitrailer truck Thursday after-

> Scores of activities were postponed, including the grand opening of the Walnut Creek National Wildlife Refuge near Prairie City.

> "While a freak April snowstorm demonstrates the hardships of life on the prairie, we don't want people to face hardships in traveling to Walnut Creek," said director Dick

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Thursday, April 17, 7-9 pm

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Date Rape Backlash

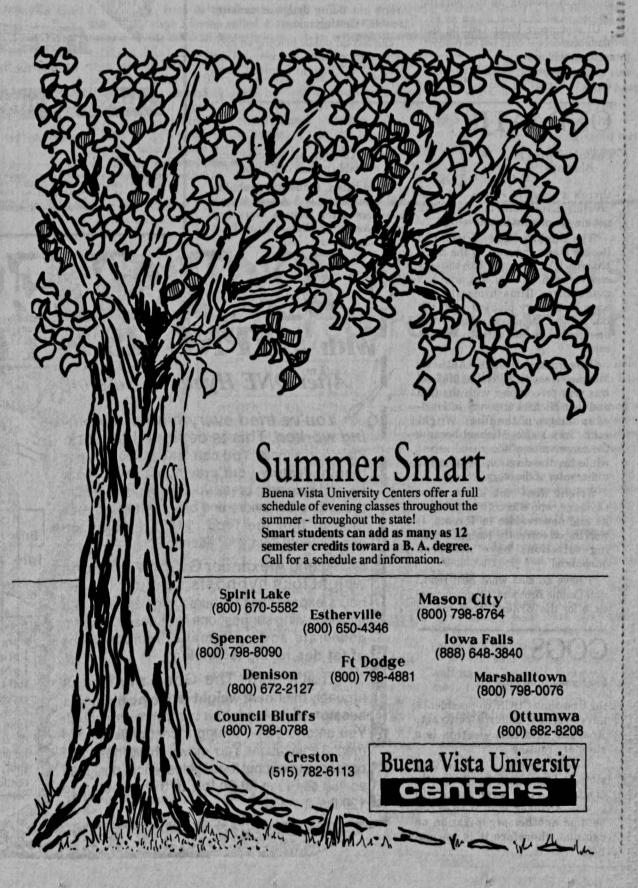
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age increase in the past five years. Dorr, who was selected as a member by the Gov. Terry Branstad, said he was disappointed the UI Student Government did not contest the dormitory increase.

"The proposed increase was 50 percent higher than the Consumer Price Index of 1996," Dorr said. "I thought students would have a little more concern for rate increases. That bothered me.'

Dorr, who served as a regent for six years, said he's learned important principles in assessing the quality of undergraduate and graduate education.

"You learn along the way that an institution will get along with or without you," Dorr said. "I've just tried to maintain a level of integrity while being somewhat productive in the decisions I make.

Dorr said after his last meeting Wednesday he plans to operate his farm in Marcus, Iowa, while trying to be a good citizen.

Leaving the board after six years gives Tyrrell a combination of feelings, he said.

"I feel relieved but I'm going to miss it," Tyrrell said. "When you spend six years working very hard at something you develop a certain competence.

Tyrrell said he plans on spending time doing the things he hasn't been able to do now that his obligation to the board is over.

Mahood, who is a high school chemistry teacher in Ames, said she was appointed as the student regent member in August 1995. A student has served on the board since the late '60s or early '70s, she said.

"I've seen the regents as a learning process that has gone beyond that of a student," Mahood said. "I learned that the Board of Regents do mental increases," she said.

INTERNET BILL

"The longer we bounce, the less

If the Senate passes the bill, Gov.

access, in a 58-36 vote last Thursday. said.

SKATEBOARDING

Terry Branstad must approve it

likely the bill will pass," Mascher

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New and existing UI project proposals and their costs

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- Lindquist Center to house Campus Video System Offices of Ul Broadcasting Services
 - · WSUI/KSUI Public Radio Stations which are currently in the Engineering Bldg. will move to 700 S. Clinton St. cost: \$438,000
- Kinnick Stadium masonry restoration
 - Phase 3 to mend excessive cracking in bricks; will require two years of construction for completion cost: \$364,000
- Remodeling of Bowen Science Building
 - . Departments of Physiology and Pharmacology will be provided with new laboratories, offices and lab support spaces cost: \$306,000

Source: Board of Regents Docket DI/WL more than just determine tuition. It's nice to have a broader background in education, especially

when I deal with my students."

Mahood said the residence-hall rate increase is a positive for the UI. "To keep the residence halls up to date it is necessary to make incre-

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The House no longer can amend

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Iowa City has a reputation for pro-

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The second public hearing on nonmotorized vehicles is scheduled for

April 22 at 7 p.m. in Council Cham-

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Gingrich proposes 1-year amnesty on taxes

Americans would be able to pay overdue taxes within a year's time without further penalties

> By Jim Abrams Associated Press

WASHINGTON - House Speaker Newt Gingrich proposed Sunday that Americans with overdue taxes be given a one-year amnesty to pay up without penalties.

It's an idea that could bring in billions of dollars in extra revenue as Congress and the White House struggle to balance the budget, he

Gingrich, R-Ga., said the proposal, already tried by several states, would give people a one-time opportunity to "pay up their back taxes to clear the board, and then we would have stiffer penalties if they didn't take advantage of the amnesty.

That would increase revenues by several billion dollars and "allow us to have an even deeper tax cut for the honest taxpayers in America," Gingrich said on "Fox News Sunday.'

In the past week, Gingrich has tried to reassert leadership on the tax issue that is central to the Republican agenda, urging elimination of capital gains and estate

Conservatives criticized him earlier for suggesting that tax cuts could be put off until after a bud-

Other Republicans insisted Sun-

day that tax cuts be a part of any budget agreement. Senate Budget Committee Chairperson Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said on ABC's "This Week" that talks with the White House must come to fruition this week. "I really don't think this can go on forever," Domenici said. "This is a make-it or break-it

Taxes remain the key point of contention. The Clinton administration says it can accept \$100 billion in tax reductions as part of a plan to balance the budget by 2002. Republicans are seeking up to twice as much.

House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said on CBS's "Face the Nation" that while Gingrich's goal of eliminating capital gains taxes won't be realized, "We can probably cut it in half and index the bases.'

Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, chairperson of the House Budget Committee, said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that any budget agreement must have tax reductions in capital gains and estate taxes and middle-income tax relief. Republicans are seeking a \$500 a child tax

White House budget director Franklin Raines, also on "This Week," said he is "cautiously optiget deal is struck with the admin- mistic that we can get a deal, but it won't be easy."

He said President Clinton has

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there's a sense of ellipsis, of suppressing certain information, that's not always present in a novelist." "The English Patient" won the

Booker Prize, and sales of the trade paperback have surged with the success of the film. Ondaatje, who has made three films himself, was apparently very pleased with the film version. He played a big part in bringing it to the screen, Wright said. "I heard the director (Anthony

Minghella) say on NPR that Michael was very preoccupied with the film and that Michael was very interested in images of the film," Wright said. "In a sense, Michael became the conservator of the visual aspect while he, the director, became the conservator of the story."

Wright does not know what Ondaatje, who was born in Sri Lanka and now resides in Toronto, is working on currently. Tonight's reading selections have not been

"I have no idea what he'll read," said Connie Brothers, program associate for the Writers' Workshop. "I

COGS

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the first time COGS' co-presidents have worked under a contract, Anaokar said this election is a standard routine.

"These elections are neither more or less significant than others, because this organization will go on," Anaokar said, "COGS has become another organization on campus, therefore it is permaassume it's going to be something new, probably a work of fiction.

In addition, Ondaatje probably will interact in a Q & A session with members of the Writers' Workshop sometime today. Ondaatje could not be reached for comment.

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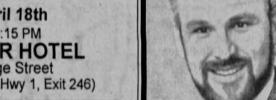
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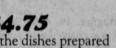
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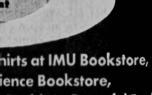
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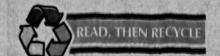
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Iowa City hosts NCAA Gymnastics this weekend

NCAA Finals

What: NCAA Men's National Championships.

When: April 17-19, 7 p.m. each night. Where: Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Tickets: All-session ticket: \$22 (students \$12). Thursday session: \$8 (students \$4). Friday or Saturday

sessions: \$10 (stu-

dents \$5)

By Chris James The Daily Iowan

Six teams will converge on Iowa City this weekend and one will leave as the national champion of men's collegiate gymnastics.

But this Thursday, Friday and Saturday means more than handing out trophies for the host Iowa men's gymnastics team, which is also competing in the event.

"This is real opportunity to showcase our program and our university," Iowa coach Tom Dunn said. "The meet is going to be nationally televised and will be one of the more competitive of recent memory. I'm very excited about the opportunity for the kids and collegiate gymnastics."

"We have a chance to win our first national title in nearly three decades."

lowa coach Tom Dunn

Olympian Bart Connor will call the meet for ESPN, which is scheduled to air the championships May 13.

The itinerary for Thursday includes team and individual qualifying and allaround finals. Friday, a team champion will be crowned following team finals. Saturday, the individuals take center stage, vying for national championships. All three sessions start at 7 p.m.

Top ranked Ohio State is favored to

take the team title, but Penn State, Stanford, Oklahoma, California and Iowa could alter those plans. All six teams have been ranked in the top 10 the entire year.

This is the first time Iowa has hosted the national championships. In recent years, Nebraska has been the favorite venue to crown the top team in the land. The Cornhuskers have hosted the event four times in the last 10 years. Nobody else has hosted more than once in that period.

Dunn said he hopes fans come out to support the Hawkeyes and gymnastics in general.

"It should be an exciting weekend," Dunn said. "The top teams and individuals in college gymnastics are here. Plus, we have a chance to win our first



Pete Thompson/The Daily lowar

Iowa's Pete Massuci competes earlier this season on the rings.

national title in nearly three decades. We could use all the help we can get.

HAWKEYES SWEEP SOFTBALL DOUBLEHEADER, 3-0, 6-5

Snow, **Hoosiers** no match for lowa

By Becky Gruhn The Daily Iowan

Growing up in Tucson, Ariz., senior worry about shoveling snow.

Instead of a regular workout on Friday afternoon, McMahon and the rest vage a series with Indiana.

Aided by sunny skies, the Hawkeyes (31-5) were greeted by a snow-free playing field Sunday, and took both ends of a doubleheader from the Hoosiers, 3-0, 6-5.

real strong community effort," Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said. "We just made an unbelievable effort to get the snow off the field." Each contest had different story-

lines, as game one was a defensive battle while game two focused on offensive

when Brandi Macias slammed the ball to left field for her fifth homerun of the season, putting Iowa up 2-0.

However, Indiana battled back. Trailing 0-3 in the bottom of the third, the Hoosiers exploded for all five of their runs, highlighted by back-to-back

pitcher Jenny McMahon never had to

Last weekend she quickly learned

of the Iowa softball team and coaching staff shoveled snow at the Hawkeye Softball Complex in an attempt to sal-The effort worked.

"We wouldn't have had a prayer to come out here and play if it wasn't for a

Iowa scored first in the second game

fourth and fifth innings before Erin McGee provided the game-winning hit in the sixth inning. McGee's grounder to left field allowed Brigit Cornish to

score and put Iowa on top, 6-5.
"I felt I could see the ball well today," said McGee, who tallied four hits on the day. "We've got such great hitters on our team that I've got a lot of people to model after."

Cornish not only scored the go-ahead run, but also prevented the Hoosiers time hit leader with 273.

Iowa added single scores in the from adding runs in the fourth when she made what Blevins called a spectacular diving catch in centerfield.

"If she didn't come up with that ball,

that was at least one if not two runs scored for Indiana," Blevins said. The Hawkeyes and Hoosiers battled

four-and-a-half innings before breaking a scoreless tie in the opening game.

Kari Knopf's single in the bottom of the fifth prompted an Iowa scoring drive, and etched her name as Iowa's all-

"I'm not really going to think about it : Pete Thompson/ right now," Knopf said. "I just want to go out and do my job and stay consis-

After a Knopf score, designated player Kate McCannon stepped up to hit a two-run homer, marking the second of the season for the freshman.

Debbie Bilbao earned both victories on the mound. Bilbao picked up the complete-game win in the first contest,

THE MASTERS

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The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Debbie

Bilbao tags out an Indiana runner at third base Sunday. The snow in the background was removed from the field.

NIT WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Host Hawkeyes finish fifth

By Chuck Blount The Daily Iowan

Team balance paid off in more ways than one for the Iowa women's gymnastics team at the National Invitational Tournament this weekend.

Prior to the season, coach Diane DeMarco said the balance beam was the team's Team Standings greatest

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Saturday night.

Brian Moore/ The Daily Iowan

Woods takes Masters with record 18-under No one could have imagined what

By Ron Sirak **Associated Press**

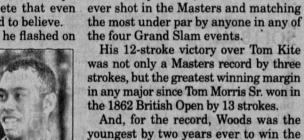
AUGUSTA, Ga. - The play was so perfect, so dominant, and the triumph at the Masters so complete that even Tiger Woods found it hard to believe. By the time the smiles he flashed on

the final fairway dissolved into the tears of an emotional hug with his father, Woods' victory had already transcended the fact that he was the first black to win a major professional golf championship.

His record-set-Woods ting performance at Augusta on Sunday made every mile-

stone in golf seem vulnerable. "I never thought I would have the lead like I did," Woods said after win-ning by 12 strokes. "You envision dueling it out with Faldo, or Nicklaus or Watson, someone who is always tough to beat down the stretch, or birdieing

16, 17 and 18 to get into a playoff. "But never in the fashion I did." he said. "That's something you never dream of. It's kind of nice that it became a reality."



this week.

tight, fighting back tears and hugging his father, Earl, who taught him the game, and his mother, Tida. "My dad said last night, 'If you play well and be yourself, it would be the

After making his final putt, Woods

became a kid again, squeezing his eyes

the 21-year-old Woods would do here

Closing with a 69, Woods finished at

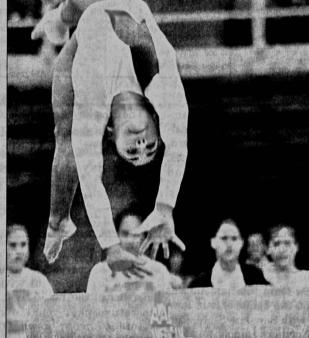
18-under-par 270, the lowest score

most rewarding round you've ever had," Woods said. It might have been more than that.

"Phenomenal performance," Nick Faldo, last year's winner, told Woods. Welcome to the green jacket." Entering Sunday with a nine-stroke

lead over Costantino Rocca, the final round was a mere formality which he handled perfectly, playing safely but not shyly.





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Shrutika Sulkar competes on the balance beam

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looking ahead at the Big Ten sched- to contend for the conference chamule, she admitted part of Iowa's motivation for shoveling snow was

Although Blevins has avoided 18 Big Ten games played to be able wouldn't that be a crime?"

pionship," Blevins said. "Technically, even if we had the best record, but didn't play the required games,

The Hawkeyes will have one day to prepare for their next Big Ten opponent. Iowa will host Wisconsin on Tuesday in a doubleheader beginning at 2 p.m.

The Hawkeyes remained strong wouldn't have mattered where we

The NIT marked the end of the season for Iowa, but with every member of the Iowa squad eligible to return next year, talk of the future is already brewing throughout the Hawkeye lineup.

We really try not to talk about it, but you can't help but look in the back of your mind and know that (the return of the entire team) is there," Whitwer said. "The possibilities look extremely good, and I can't wait to start up again. No one's leaving, no one is going to get GRAND OPENING
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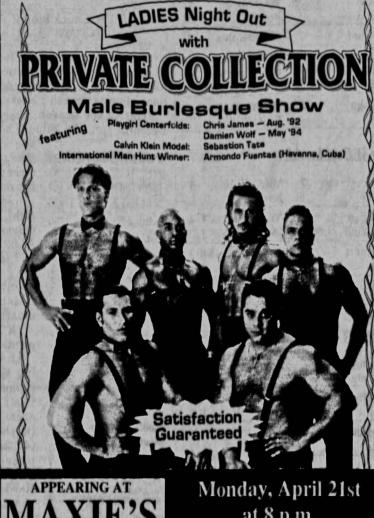
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Penguins' Mario Lemieux prepares to take a shot at the goal during the second period against **Boston Sun-**Lemieux, who began his HNL career in Boston, will retire after this season's playoffs. Steven Senne

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Lemieux's ends whe

By Alan Robinson **Associated Press**

PITTSBURGH - He was on 18, still homesick for Montreal a not yet accustomed to the Octob to-May grind of the NHL. The lim ed English he learned in French speaking Quebec was spoken with neavy accent, and he was nervo about his new town, new team a Once he took to the ice - t

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14-21 7-7 40, Edwards 2-6 3-4 7, McDaniel 2-5
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MILWAUKEE (132)
Baker 4-7 7-8 15, Hobinson 10-20 3-4 25,
Lang 1-2 0-0 2, Allen 4-8 9-9 18, Douglas 5-7 00 10, Gilliam 5-10 1-2 11, Newman 8-9 4-5 20,
Perry 4-6 0-2 10, Brown 5-6 3-6 13, Wolf 1-2 1-2
3, Wood 0-0 0-0 0, Earl 1-2 3-4 5. Totals 48-79
31-42 132.

Pistons 108, Bulls 91
CHICAGO (91)
Caffey 6-12 3-6 15, Pippen 9-19 1-2 21, Longley 5-13 0-0 10, Harper 1-3 0-0 2, Jordan 7-16 4-4 18, Kerr 3-4 0-0 8, B.Williams 5-9 0-0 10, Büschler 0-2 0-0 0, Simpkins 2-3 2-2 6, Steigenga 0-2 1-2 1, Totals 38-83 11-16 91.
DETRORT (108)
Hill 11-23 5-6 27, Thorpe 6-13 2-2 14, Mills 11-16 2-2 29, Hunter 4-10 2-2 10, Dumars 3-10 1-1 10, Curry 2-3 0-1 4, Ratilif 4-6 0-0 8, McKle 3-5 0-0 6, J.Williams 0-0 0-0 0, Green 0-0 0-0 0, Reid 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 44-87 12-14 108.
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Anderson 1-2 1-13, Keele 2-2 0-0 4, Carr 4-5 0-0 8, Howard 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 33-64 28-32 98.
L.A. LAKERS(100)
Kersey 2-5 0-0 4, Horry 3-8 3-6 10, O'Neal 14-29 11-18 39, Jones 6-16 5-7 20, Van Exel 4-9 1-2 10, Blount 0-1 0-0 0, Rooks 1-1 0-0 2, Scott 1-3 0-0 3, Fisher 0-1 0-0 0, Byyant 3-5 6-6 12. Totals 34-78 26-39 100.
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SOFTBALL

allowing just three hits, while shutting out Indiana in four innings of relief in the nightcap.

Iowa gymnasts Robyn Gamble

(9.800), Lori Whitwer (9.750).

Courtney Burke (9.725), Shrutika

Sulkar (9.725) and Julie Matolo (9.725) followed Wessely's lead. All

six placed in the top 15 in the event.

an event like beam, and have that

"For a gymnastics team to go into

on their next event, the floor exercise. Burke and Whitwer finished in a tie for third en route to attaining

status on the floor. Both registered

a 9.825 in the event. DeMarco said the tournament draw favored her team because its strongest events, beam and floor, were last. But after the team's initial performances, she believed any draw would have yielded the same

its specialty, it gives a team an added edge," Whitwer said. "It's usually a make-or-break event, and "I guess the best scenario would have been to have a bye prior to the to do as well as we did at this level vault," DeMarco said. "But it all-around championship, totaling

were at, we were hitting. It was just an attitude.

The eight-team tournament was first team USAG National Team divided into two flights of four. Iowa competed with San Jose State, Rutgers and Northern Illinois, and lead the three teams going into the final flight. However, all four teams in the later flight totaled higher totals than the Hawkeyes.

In all-around competition, Whitwer's 38.550 total placed her seventh overall and landed her a first-team USAG spot. Johnna Evans of Boise State claimed the

Sports

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Lemieux's career ends where it started

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Then, after the playoffs, he will retire to the golf course and his fastgrowing family, still young enough to enjoy the money he has made and the reputation he has forged.

When I was growing up in Czechoslovakia, there were only mattered not. It took Mario two players I ever wanted to play Lemieux less than two minutes to with: Mario Lemieux and Wayne Gretzky," the Penguins' Jaromir Jagr said. "I was very lucky. I got to play with the greatest player in

The sport and Lemieux himself have changed dramatically since that memorable debut in Boston nearly 13 years ago. What hasn't altered is No. 66's undeniable impact on the game he first played puck bounded wildly toward the at 3, skating on frozen ponds and Boston goal. Lemieux rushed up ice sidewalks near his home in Ville

There would never be another Gretzky? Lemieux proved them wrong. Hockey could never thrive in Steelers-crazy Pittsburgh? Lemieux proved them wrong. The Penguins could never win the Stanley Cup? Lemieux proved them wrong -

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Iverson: Rookie award is mine

By Ken Berger Associated Press

CLEVELAND - He unleashed the whole arsenal - the Allen Iverson crossover dribble, the now-you-see-it, that way.' now-you-don't, behind-the-back fake, the fearless drive past big men to flip it off the glass for a basket.

He needed 40 points to break a record held by Wilt Chamberlain. So what did he do? He scored 50.

somebody else," Iverson said, after league's top defensive team.

loss to the Cleveland Cavaliers Saturday night. "I feel it's mine. Even before these last four games, I felt

In a whirlwind week of dominant scoring, Iverson became the first rookie to score at least 40 points in four straight games. He had 44 at Chicago - in the face of Michael Jordan - then added 40 against "Everybody's talking about the Atlanta and 44 at Milwaukee Rookie of the Year Award going to before torching Cleveland, the

his remarkable 50-point performance in Philadelphia's 125-118 rookie record of three straight 40-Iverson broke Chamberlain's highest point total this season point games, which was accomplished three different times in the 1959-60 season.

> Before this sensational week, it was thought that Iverson's reputation as a disrespectful trash-talker would cost him the rookie award. Perhaps someone nicer, like Kerry Kittles of New Jersey, or someone steadier, like Shareef Abdur-Rahim of Vancouver, would be more deserving.

> After soaring past Chamberlain and tying Jordan for the second-

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adding this to his MVP trophy from the rookie game at All-Star weekend - Iverson sounded like he was working on his acceptance speech.

"There are other great rookies," he said. "But when you talk about the No. 1 rookie in the league, I

think I'm that." There were no arguments from the Cavs. When Cleveland coach Mike Fratello yelled at Bob Sura for failing to stop Iverson, Sura fired back, "He's going right by me! What do you want me to do?'

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De La Hoya-Whitaker rematch not likely

By Tim Dahlberg **Associated Press**

LAS VEGAS - There's a reason why Pernell Whitaker never got a rematch with Julio Cesar Chavez. It's the same reason why Oscar De La Hoya probably will never fight him again.

Whitaker simply has a habit of making good fighters look bad. And that's bad business for a rising superstar like De La Hoya.

You can never look good against Pernell Whitaker," De La Hoya said. A southpaw fighter like him will make any fighter look bad any day."

Though De La Hoya said he was more than willing to fight a rematch after winning a unanimous decision Saturday to take Whitaker's WBC 147-pound title, there's little chance of it happening.

Not after an intense but largely tactical fight that frustrated De La Hoya and many of the 12,200 fans, many of them Hispanic, who came to root for the 1992 Olympic gold medalist. "One time is enough," promoter

Bob Arum said. "Mexicans don't like that kind of fighting. It isn't fighting, it's playing around, looking for angles. We'd lose half our audience for a rematch." De La Hoya hadn't even finished

celebrating in the middle of the ring at the UNLV campus arena and Whitaker was already calling for a rematch. Many at ringside thought he had a

good case after reaching back to regain some of the skills from his past to outpunch and, at times, outbox De La Hoya. "If De La Hoya is the fighter he thinks he is, we should have a

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Jeff Scheid/Associated Press Oscar De La Hoya celebrates after he won the WBC Welterweight

The ringside judges didn't, however, with one scoring the fight four points in favor of De La Hoya and the other two favoring the new

Hoya said. "I'd dominate him the next time because I know his style now."

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rematch right away," Whitaker said. "That was the Pernell Whitaker of old. I thought I pitched a shutout."

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AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) Detroit ended Chicago's hopes of matching last season's 72-10 record as Grant Hill recorded his 12th triple-double in a 108-91 victory

The victory stopped the Pistons' 19-game losing streak against the

The Bulls (68-11) went into the game with a five-game winning streak. But four of the Bulls' losses have come on Sunday and all four were on the road.

Terry Mills, hitting 5-of-9 from 3point range, led the Pistons with 29 points. Hill, who has recorded five triple-doubles in his past eight games, had 27 points, 12 rebounds and 10 assists.

Scottie Pippen scored 21 for Chicago, and Michael Jordan, held to six in the first half, finished with

Bucks 132, Nets 123

MILWAUKEE - Glenn Robinson scored 25 points to lead eight Milwaukee players in double figures as the Bucks won their second in a row for the first time in nearly two months.

The Bucks, who had a seasonhigh 76 points in the first half as they opened a 30-point lead at the break, finished with their highest point total of the season.

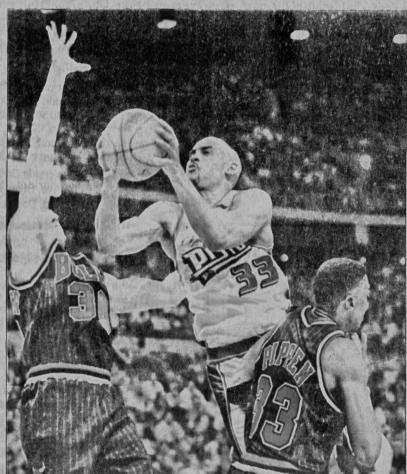
Johnny Newman had 20 points, Ray Allen 18, Vin Baker 15, Chucky Brown 13 and Elliot Perry 10. Milwaukee's bench outscored New Jersey's 62-15

Rookie Kerry Kittles had a season-high 40 for the Nets, who lost for the seventh time in eight games. Rockets 113, SuperSonics 73

HOUSTON - Clyde Drexler had 20 points and Charles Barkley added 17 points and 15 rebounds as Houston routed Seattle.

The Rockets won the season series 3-1, giving them the homecourt advantage in a playoff teams finish with the same regular season record.

The Rockets shook off a lethargic



Detroit Pistons Grant Hill goes to the hoop against Chicago Bulls' Jud Buechler and Scottie Pippen in the second half Sunday.

loss Friday night at Utah and came much as a 20-point lead.

Lakers 100, Jazz 98 expired, lifting Los Angeles into a pleted a sweep of the four-game

first-place tie in the Pacific Division. season series. O'Neal scored 12 of his 39 points matchup with the Sonics if the in the fourth quarter and grabbed in third quarter when the Suns 13 rebounds in his second game surged ahead, and Johnson hit a back since being sidelined two crucial 3-pointer in the late going to months due to an injured left knee. frustrate the Warriors' comeback.

The loss snapped a franchise out with playoff-like intensity, out- record-tying 15-game winning rebounding the Sonics 41-18 in the streak by the Jazz (60-18), who first half - with Barkley account- need just one win in their final four ing for 13 - while building as games to set a team record for victories in a season. Suns 105, Warriors 97

INGLEWOOD, Calif. ' - SAN JOSE, Calif. - Rex Chap-Shaquille O'Neal made a jump shot man and Kevin Johnson each from the left baseline as time scored 26 points as the Suns com-

Chapman scored 17 of his points

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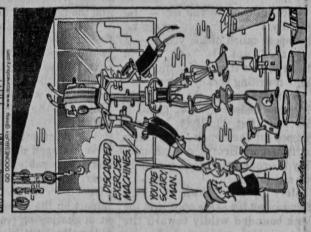
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NHL ROUNDUP

Field finally set for NHL playoffs

By Margaret Lilliard

The Blackhawks will be there after all. So will the Mighty Ducks for the first time and at home, no less. But instead of Bruins, look for Senators and Stars as the NHL playoffs start Wednesday.

The regular season ended Sunday with the Pittsburgh Penguins and St. Louis Blues looking to improve their seedings in the only games of significance.

The Blues did, defeating thirdseeded Detroit 3-1 to clinch sixth place and set up a first-round rematch between the teams in the Western Conference

The Penguins didn't, losing 7-3 at Boston, which will miss the playoffs for the first time in 30 years. Pittsburgh, in sixth place in the East, will visit third-seeded Philadelphia

in the first round. The Bruins' fans, with little reason to cheer for their own team this year, reserved the loudest ovations Sunday for Mario Lemieux, who played his last regular season game in the

city where his NHL career began. "That's the way it's been since I announced that I was retiring," Lemieux said with a grin. "Seems like maybe I should have done that

my first year in the league. Lemieux didn't get a goal, but he added two assists to a points total that once more made him the league's leading scorer. In 75 games, Lemieux had 50 goals and

70 assists for 120 points.
Phoenix's Keith Tkachuk had the most goals (52), while New York's Wayne Gretzky led in assists with

In goal, New Jersey's Martin Brodeur - the 1994 rookie of the year - had another award-winning year with a goals-against average of 1.88, the league's best since Tony Esposito's 1.77 in 1971-72. He also became the first NHL goalie since Montreal's Ken Dryden in 1976-77 to post 10 shutouts in a season.

Familiar names led the team standings as well. Defending Stanley Cup champions Colorado clinched the Western Conference title, while the East went to the 1995 Cup winner, New Jersey.

After that, things were a little less predictable.

This year's Central Division-winner, Dallas, came in last in 1996. The Stars wrapped up the division title Wednesday with a 5-4 victory over the New York Islanders. The win eliminated Detroit, which finished 65 points ahead of the Stars last season.

"If you were a betting man, I don't think there's a horse riding that you'd want to bet on with those odds," Stars coach Ken Hitchcock

NHL Playoffs

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Phoenix at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, April 17

Montreal at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m. Ottawa at Buffalo, 6:30 p.m. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m. New York at Florida, 6:30 p.m.

said of his team's comeback. "This is a team that has believed in itself, team in every sense of the word. We've earned it."

Buffalo, which finished next to last in the Northeast Division last season, this year took the division title thanks mainly to goalie Dominik Hasek, who had the league's highest save percentage at

Chicago was in third place in the

West last year, but struggled this season until a trade in January that sent unhappy goaltender Ed Belfour to San Jose for three role players. The Blackhawks didn't clinch a playoff spot until they defeated Calgary 7-3 Friday in the their next-to-last game.

Ottawa, which never made the playoffs in its previous four seasons in the NHL, came out on top in the last-minute scramble for the East's bottom berths to earn the seventh

The Senators went 10-4-2 down the stretch, ending with three consecutive one-goal, third-period wins. They would have been eliminated by a loss in any of those three games.

"Our playoffs started a while ago," captain Randy Cunneyworth

Anaheim, another first-time postseason player, not only got to the playoffs but earned third place the West and home ice vs. Phoenix in the opening round.

It would have been hard to foresee earlier in the season, when the Mighty Ducks won just one of their first 12 games.



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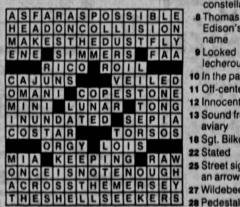
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Varsity coxswain Marnie Levin-The Buckeyes dominated the son said even though Iowa didn't win any races, the team found out what needs to be done in the future for success.

"We had some effective strokes, I think what we need to do is apply more power and relax a bit more," she said. "But our starts were real good and we were set up well for those."

In novice action, the teams split two eights races. Iowa nudged out a win in the first novice eight race, 7:03-7:07.19.

"The thing about the novice trolled by the starting time, team was that they were taking one stroke at a time," Kowal said. though, was the cold. At race time, the temperature was well below "They showed a lot of power and freezing. "I think this kind of cold is that is the kind of thing we're going to need in the next few years always a factor," Levinson said.

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at the varsity level." Even though ground conditions were less than optimal over the weekend, the water was the best it has been this season for the team.

"They were fine, we had a slight western wind," Kowal said. "Overall the water conditions were very doable. It was much better than it was the last few days."

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ing. We had a really good warm-up and by the time of the race we were able to block it out." With only one meet left prior to the Midwest Championships, Kow-

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al said the perfect boat combination still needs to be found. "I'm going to make some line-up

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Although the meet wasn't fored, the Hawkeyes held their

own against a very talented field, Grant said.

"The competition was excellent. It was really, really a first class meet," Grant said. "We had some really good competition with some elite athletes. For example, in one race, the 400-meter hurdles, there were two Olympic champions, the current Olympic champion and the '92 Olympic champion. It was

Kiersten Pauling started the meet off well for the Hawkeyes, placing fourth in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 10:03.46. Pauling was the only Hawkeye to compete on the first day of competition.

—Tony Wirt

spected to be selected for the Michigan schools beat Iowa in women's tennis

This weekend's road trip to "In some way it surprises me, Michigan was one Iowa women's tennis coach Jenny Mainz would rather forget.

The Hawkeyes were blanked pink Tom is one of the best in the Sunday by No. 19 Michigan, 7-0, after falling to Michigan State on

"Michigan took us out right n, and lost the match despite away," Mainz said. "They never gave us an opportunity to get into Although Mainz was expecting

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-Wayne Drehs ly, sweeping all three doubles matches to take the 1-0 lead. Michigan State then grabbed four of the six singles matches to steal

"A lot of matches that could have gone either way went their way," Mainz said. "We should have dominated. We weren't flat, we just were not as fired up as they were." McCracken and Wiegler tallied

victories at the No. 2 and No. 5 positions. McCracken came from behind to win, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3, while Wiegler dominated her opponent at No. 5, 6-1, 6-1.

Iowa will be on the road again next weekend to face its final regular-season opponents. The Hawkeyes will challenge No. 20 Wisconsin on Saturday and No. 45 Northwestern on Sunday.

—Becky Gruhn

Men's track team crowns two champs

The Iowa men's track and field team didn't improve on any NCAA provisional qualifying times this weekend at the SeaRay Relays, but did crown two event champi-

One championship was considered a possibility, and the other was a pleasant surprise.

Chris Davis, Ed Rozell, Tim Dwight and Monte Raymond held off a tough Florida team to win the 4x400-meter relay. Finishing in 3:08.61, Iowa edged the Gator tandem by .09 to take the title.

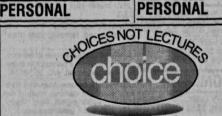
"It was really neck-and-neck for the whole race," coach Larry Wieczorek said. "For the first three legs it was anybody's race, but in the end Raymond pulled away just a little to win it. It was an exciting race because Florida really has one of the elite teams out there nationally."

In the 5000-meter run, Stetson Steele thrusted himself into the spotlight, stealing the show for the event championship. Steele defeated 23 entrants en route to finishing 4.3 seconds ahead of runner-up Matt Macievic of Kentucky.

"This win is a real confidence booster for Stetson," Wieczorek said. "We feel that he has the potential to be one of the best in the Big Ten, and this is a big meet and it can make a believer out of him.'

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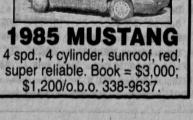
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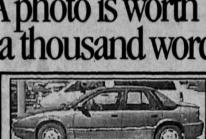
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Cubs one loss from all-time NL record

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago Cubs tied the modern National League record for season-opening futility, losing their 10th straight game as Michael Tucker's eighthinning triple gave the Atlanta Braves a 6-4 victory Sunday.

The Cubs tied the mark set by Atlanta in 1988. They can match the all-time NL mark of 0-11, set by the Detroit Wolverines in 1884, when they play Colorado on Tuesday. The record for worst start in the majors is 0-21 by the 1988 Baltimore Orioles.

Giants 5, Mets 1 Giants 7, Mets 6

NEW YORK - New York became the final team in the major leagues to play a home game, and the Mets were just as bad as they were on the road.

Ex-Met Jeff Kent drove in three runs in the opener, then left with sprained neck when he slid head first into third base trying to stretch a double.

Dodgers 14, Pirates 5
PITTSBURGH - Todd Hollandsworth homered and drove in third inning, and the Dodgers snow flurries to beat Pittsburgh.

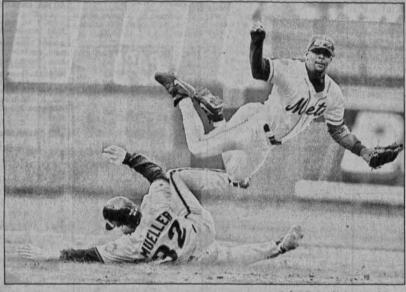
single and a three-run homer in the third as the Dodgers came within one run of matching their Los Angeles record of 10 runs in a inning accomplished twice previously. Padres 3, Phillies 1

PHILADELPHIA Caminiti's RBI double in the top of the ninth inning snapped a 1-1 tie, San Diego continued its domination

of Philadelphia. to win his first decision, and Trevor ninth, striking out two for second save. and put Boston up 6-1.

Reds 6, Marlins 4 CINCINNATI - Pokey Reese hit first major league hit, and Cincin- Kevin Appier. nati held on in the cold.

Expos 8, Rockies 3 had the second four-hit game of his of the year. career and pitcher Carlos Perez Damon, s homered as Montreal snapped Colorado's seven-game winning streak. Orioles 9, Rangers 0



John Dunn/Associated Press

White Sox 11, Tigers 8, 12

Tigers 4, White Sox 2, 2nd game

three-run homer with one out in

the ninth inning, giving the Detroit

Tigers a split of their doubleheader

The White Sox ended a three-

Fryman, who hit an 11th-inning

home run off Roberto Hernandez in

the first game, again victimized the

White Sox closer for the game-end-

ing homer. Hernandez (1-1) wound

up with a win and a loss for the day.

Yankees 3, Athletics 2, 1st game

NEW YORK - Scott Brosius'

two-run single sent the Oakland

Athletics to a split of their double-

header with the New York Yankees.

behind the pitching of Andy Pet-

titte (3-0) and home runs by Bernie

MILWAUKEE - Fernando

Vina's no-out ninth-inning single

off Tim Crabtree gave Milwaukee

the victory.

Gerald Williams led off the ninth

with a bloop to right-center that he

stretched into a double. Jesse Levis

Williams and Derek Jeter.

Brewers 3, Blue Jays 2

The Yankees won the first game

Athletics 7, Yankees 4, 2nd

game losing streak in the opener,

with the Chicago White Sox.

DETROIT - Travis Fryman hit a

his first hit of the year.

innings, 1st game

New York second baseman Manny Alexander hurdles San Francisco runner Bill Mueller in an attempt to complete a double play Sunday.

shutout in four years, and Jeffrey Hammonds hit two solo homers.

Cal Ripken and Chris Hoiles also four runs in Los Angeles' nine-run homered, and Rafael Palmeiro went 4-for-5 as the Orioles ignored the cold, rain and even improved to 4-1 this season against Texas. Baltimore, which won both Hollandsworth had a run-scoring games of the rain-abbreviated series, was 3-10 against the Rangers last year.

Red Sox 7, Mariners 1

BOSTON - Boston's Tim overcoming an early 7-0 deficit. Naehring hit a grand slam over the Green Monster and Wil Cordero hit Ken the first homer off Fenway Park's "Caffeine Monster."

Naehring broke a 1-1 tie in the second, then Cordero homered off the 20-foot Coke bottles that have Tim Scott pitched a scoreless inning been added to a light standard above the left-field wall. The 427-Hoffman retired the Phillies in the foot shot earned \$1,000 for charity Royals 6, Twins 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Johnny a pivotal three-run homer - one Damon and David Howard each day after he won a game with his drove in three runs in support of

Appier (1-0) gave up five hits in eight innings. He struck out seven DENVER - Henry Rodriguez and walked three in his third start

Damon, starting just his second game of the season, lined a 3-2 pitch into the right-field bullpen in the third inning for a two-run BALTIMORE - Jimmy Key homer. Howard walked on four sacrificed him to third and reached

base safely himself when second baseman Carlos Garcia pulled his foot off the first-base bag. Angels 6, Indians 3

CLEVELAND - Mark Langston cooled off Cleveland's hot bats and Anaheim roughed up Jack McDow-

The teams, rained out Saturday, played through intermittent rain and snow flurries. The wind-chill readings were in the 20s. Cardinals 6, Astros 2

ST. LOUIS - Alan Benes allowed two hits in seven innings and the St. Louis Cardinals tied an NL record with four consecutive The Cardinals have won three of

their last four games after a franchise-worst 0-6 start. Benes (1-1) struck out nine,

including Jeff Bagwell, Luis Gonzalez and Derek Bell in order in the seventh. He walked one and retired pitched a six-hitter for his first pitches and Damon followed with 16 of the last 17 batters he faced.

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McDou receives 3-year sentenc

By James Jefferso

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. McDougal, the Clinton business partner, drew three-year prison sente day for 18 felonies after t water prosecutor told the cooperation led to info "previously unknown to u McDougal could have to 84 years in prison. H

backing away from his s made a year ago that he them to be absolved of wr "I wouldn't go to the that," McDougal said, d crowd of reporters out courtroom as he has of

ominous signal to the C

emerging as the central the Whitewater affair f ago. Whitewater independen Kenneth Starr said Mo

help has led to a "fuller deeper understanding" o dence that led to the wid investigation of the "It has led us to both d

and it has led us to wi Starr said. He added tha information has been ind ly corroborated. What I had to say "was pr unknown to us ... and is a very few people," Starr He declined

thing about

ton and Hillary

Rodham Clinton, citing the secrecy requirements of an ongoing grand jury investigation. Published reports McDougal has reversed himself and now corroborate

that Clinton, then go Arkansas, attended a m 1986 at which an illegal discussed. In sworn testimony, Cl

denied any involvement U.S. District Judge

Howard said he was per give McDougal a light after Starr detailed the the former savings and er's cooperation - som court, the rest in sea ments.

Howard also ordered to pay a \$10,000 fine a million in restitution to t government and serve tl of probation, including o house arrest.

The judge recommende gal be sent to a prison w priate medical facilities gal, 56, who has suffe physical and mental ail the last decade, is to prison June 16. Appearing in the sa

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