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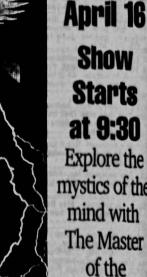
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Internet bill passes Senate

Bill that would end free dial-up Internet access passed on to Gov. Terry Branstad for approval

By Kelley Chorley The Daily Iowan

In its second stab at regulating who pays for Internet access, the Iowa Senate passed the Internet bill Tuesday evening, sending it to the governor for the first time.

However, it may take two or three years before students have to pay \$20-30 a month for dial-up access, legislators and computer

In a 35-15 vote, Senate File 519. commonly known as the Internet bill, was passed with an added amendment that will allow free access to on-campus sites and prohibit off-campus students from to the Internet.

The amendment was not made to help students save their free-access right, but to make them lose it, said Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville.

"The amendment was an attempt to finesse the issue and try to pass the bill," Dvorsky said. "I bet 150 students would be more technologically advanced than the people in the two chambers. There are a couple of generation gaps."

The Internet bill only would affect institutions linked to the Iowa Communications Network (ICN), which currently does not the UI will have to find a way to

provide all UI Internet services. However, in about one month, the UI will be fully linked to ICN, Dvorsky said. This would provide a dial-up service 28 times faster than the single CIC Net provides.

Currently, the UI is served by CIC Net, a private Chicago-based company originally intended to provide service to Big Ten universities and the University of Chicago. Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa, which also are affected by the bill, already are fully connected to the ICN

The Internet bill has been bouncing back and forth from the Iowa Senate to the Iowa House since March 25, when the Senate passed receiving free-service from the UI the bill, 35-14. The House then passed it 58-36 and added the

> If the bill is signed by Gov. Terry Branstad, students living off-campus will have to either subscribe through a private service or travel to one of the UI's 23 Instructional Technology Centers (ITCs) to

access from off-campus modems is completely eliminated, the UI has to take technological steps, said Rep. Bob Brunkhorst, R-Waverly. "If Gov. Branstad signs the bill,

However, before free dial-up

Tolling the Information Superhighway

Under Senate File 519, a bill that would deny free access to the Internet via off-campus modems, UI students could lose:

Blue accounts

■ lynx, a text only Web browser

■ "ph," an address and phone number data base

■ file transfer protol, which allows users to transfer files across the

■ registration for courses

■ U-bill information grade reports

■ iob net

■ LCAT, the library card catalog

■ access to several universities' libraries around the nation and local

■ a gopher service which is similar to a text-based World Wide Web To object to the bill students should contact their hometown legislators through the Senate Switchboard at (515) 281-3371 in Des Moines or the office of Gov. Terry Branstad at (515) 283-4824. UI Student Government will make their office phones available free of charge any time during the week. Their office is located in room 48 of the Union and can be reached by phone at 335-3860.

Source: DI Research

campus users," Brunkhorst said. "Currently, the computers in Weeg (Computing Center) don't have the technology to stop dial-up access from coming through the wires."

As of now, neither Weeg nor the private phone companies can distinguish between those dialing up

distinguish between on and off- from residence halls and students living off-campus. Knowing the location of the users determines if they are eligible for free service via the ICN.

Finding the technology necessary to distinguish between users will not be too difficult, but will be time-

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Rob Mellett/The Daily Iowai

UISG Executive Undergraduate Activities Senator John Craiger discusses his plans on ways to help students reserve their rights of free Internet use Tuesday night. During the caucus, he spoke of several ways to maintain students' use of the Internet.

Students take action against Internet bill

By Jennifer Cassell and Kristin Bauer The Daily Iowan

To fight against losing free Internet access, two UI students are using the World Wide Web as their weapon, and the UI Student Government is entering the battle by encouraging student activism.

Tuesday night, the UISG voted to join Iowa State University and the

University of Northern Iowa in collectively opposing Senate File 519, which would deny free access to UI students who use off-campus modems to dial Weeg Computing Center. The resolution states that the students strongly encourage Gov. Terry Branstad to veto the

E-mailing the governor directly from a UI computer is considered lobbying and as a result, concerned citizens can only petition the gover-

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Forum to address Social Security

By Penny Tapp The Daily Iowan

Iowa City residents and UI students might find themselves retaining jobs beyond the current age for collecting Social Security, getting fewer Social Security benefits and being taxed more in the

As legislators discuss the future of Social Security, Iowa City community members urge UI students to understand where a percentage of their paycheck goes.

A series of forums, sponsored by several Iowa City agencies, aim to educate community members and allow them to air their concerns. The first forum, "Do Social Security dollars belong in the stock market?" is scheduled to be held a week from today in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 7 p.m. There will be a panel to give their particular perspectives, ranging from privatization of the system to what the future Social Security recipient can expect. Then, the issues will be opened to the floor.

Greg Vraspier, a social studies

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Taking a stand



(From left) Jackie Smetak, John Scott and Mary Lindroth, members of the Capaign to Organize Graduate Students, hold signs and hand out fliers outside of Jessup Hall Tuesday afternoon. According to COGS Co-President Margaret Loose "Every day a small group of COGS members are protesting against the UI's failure to honor their stated commitment to stand up against discrimination."

Tent fires destroy Muslim pilgrimage

MINA, Saudi Arabia (AP) -Fires driven by high winds tore through a sprawling, overcrowded tent city Tuesday, trapping and killing pilgrims gathered for a sacred Islamic ritual. The official death toll was 217, but witnesses said at least 300 died.

Saudi Arabia said more than 1,290 pilgrims were injured in the fire, which witnesses blamed on exploding canisters of cooking gas.

Most of the dead were Indians, Pakistanis and Bangladeshis, many of them elderly, witnesses told the AP. Some were trampled to death as pilgrims fled the fire on the plain outside the holy city of

"Men panicked and ran in every direction," said an Indian pilgrim who spoke to the AP by telephone and identified himself only as Irfan. Helicopters dropped water from above while civil defense workers used fire truck hoses on the flames.

Hundreds of thousands of pil-

destroyed an estimated 70,000 tents, which the pilgrims use for shelter in the final days of the Hajj. Civil defense forces from Mecca and nearby Jiddah and Taif rushed to the scene, handing out tents and

Prince Majid bin Abdul Aziz, the royal family's representative in Mecca, ordered that new tents be provided to all pilgrims affected by the fire, Saudi television reported

King Fahd, the Saudi monarch, expressed his sorrow for the victims and their relatives and friends. "I ask that God gives them patience to cope," he was quoted by the Saudi

Press Agency as saying.
In New York, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan expressed great sadness" over the pilgrims'

The fire erupted shortly before noon as Muslims gathered for the hajj, or pilgrimage, were beginning



In this image taken from Saudi Arabia televison, people watch burning tents in a pilgrim camp at Mina, on the arid plains outside Mecca, Saudi Arabia, Tuesday. A fire swept across a pilgrims' tent encampment outside Mecca Tuesday, as Muslims gathered for one of Islam's most sacred rituals the hajj, or pilgrimage.

to move to Mount Arafat, where the stand together in prayer today in Prophet Mohammed delivered his the climax of the pilgrimage to the final sermon in the seventh centu-Muslim holy sites

There, 2 million Muslims will

See FIRE, Page 8A

Candidates chosen for Liberal Arts dean

After 4 months of searching, interviews will begin this week

By Laura Heinauer The Daily Iowan

This is one dean's list that isn't based on a grade point average. With the responsibility of finding

someone who would oversee 16,000 students and 650 tenure-track faculty in 42 departments and professional schools, the UI Liberal Arts Search Committee is looking for intellectual leadership as well as executive authority in the selection process for the dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

After four months of searching for the best possible candidates, the committee expects to begin interviewing the first three candidates for the position Thursday. The committee was formed to replace Judith Aikin, the current

The candidates

Michael Fischer, an interim dean in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of New Mexico (UNM), is scheduled visit the UI on Thursday and Friday to meet with UI faculty, staff, alumni and administrators in a series of oncampus interviews. He also will participate in two public symposiums on graduate and undergraduate education Friday at 9:30 a.m. Fischer said he was excited for the interview and he was looking forward to seeing the UI campus.

"The academic reputation of the UI was my main interest when I applied for the position," he said. "I am familiar with the kind of work I would be doing and also with (UI) President (Mary Sue) Coleman, whom I hold in very high regard."

Fischer has been on the faculty at UNM for more than 20 years and has served as interim dean of the UNM College of Arts and Sciences since January 1996. Prior to that, he served for three years as chairperson of the Department of English and also has served as director of UNM's Graduate Studies in English Program.

"Communication is very impor-

See DEAN, Page 8A

Prairie Lights Bestseller List

The top-selling hardcover and paperback books last week at Praire Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.:

1. David Sedaris - "Naked" 2. James Galvin - "Resurrection Update: Collected Poems,

3. Barbara Scot - "Prairie Reunion"

4. Frank McCourt - "Angela's

5. Ursula Hegi - "Stones From the River"

6. Jon Krakauer - "Into the

7. Kathleen Norris - "The

Cloister Walk" 8. Kathryn Harrison - "The

9. John Grisham - "The Run-

10. Katharine Graham - "Personal History"

Rosie O'Donnell, Tiger Woods top list of most influential people

NEW YORK (AP) - Babyface, Rosie O'Donnell and, of course, Tiger Woods - all on Time's latest list of America's 25 most influential people.

The magazine says of the 21year-old Woods, who on Sunday became the youngest golfer to win the Masters Tournament and the first black to win a major title: "He has been likened by overheated journalists to Jesus, Mozart and Gandhi ... He is 'The Man.' "

And of Grammy-winning producer Babyface: "Think everything that today's often raucous pop music usually isn't, and you'll have Babyface. He is yin to gangsta rap's yang."

Also on Time's second such list, in the April 21 issue, are "X-Files" creator Chris Cater, Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin and working-class cartoon "hero" Dil-

Actor Tom Cruise denies he'll wear a dress in Kubrick's latest

NEW YORK (AP) - Tom Cruise won't say exactly what he's doing in Stanley Kubrick's new psychological thriller "Eyes Wide Shut," but he's not wearing a dress.

"I've read a lot of stuff. No one's gotten it right. They're reaching," Cruise told the New York Daily

News when asked Kubrick had him dress in women's cloth- Cruise

ing for the film. The actor and his real-life wife,

Nicole Kidman, play out a variety of sexual fantasies in the film, currently in production in England. He admitted that "it can be gru-

director of "Dr. Strangelove" and "A Clockwork Orange." "He rehearses, we work on the scene, then he rewrites again,"

eling" working with Kubrick, the

said Cruise, nominated for an Oscar this year for "Jerry Maguire." But, he said, "as an actor, you

have to support the director. It's



"The Associate" "Back 2 Back" "Downdraft" "Emma" 'The Ghost and the Darkness'

> "Going in Blue" "Miami Hustle' "101 Dalmatians"

Calendar Policy: Announcements

I.C. blues artists strive for chance at international contest

By Greg Kirschling The Daily Iowan

Slaves sang the first strains of blues along the deltas in the late 19th century, and soon, as blues spread north, their music found its way to the world.

Tonight, three Iowa City blues bands carry the blues torch along, competing for a chance to have their own particular sound heard by an international audience.

The Iowa Blues Challenge hits Iowa City in a

preliminary round at 9:30 Who: The tonight at Gun-Iowa Blues Challenge nerz, 123 E. Washington St. What: The first Kevin "B.F." Burt round of an international and the Instigablues contest tors, the Blues Devils and Where: Wilma and the Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington Bedrockers each will perform a 45-minute set, When: 9:30 and three judges from the Linn

County Blues

Society will pick one group to represent the county in the Blues Challenge semifinals in Rock Island, Ill., April 25.

These are three of 22 bands throughout Iowa competing for the state's one spot in the International Blues Talent Competition, a showcase in Memphis that invites blues bands from all over the world. The competition gives the groups a chance to show they've got what it takes to be a successful band on their own, said Wayne Tuttle, entertainment director of the Johnson County Blues Society, which is hosting the preliminary round

"The rules say you can't have (a celebrity musician like) B.B. King come sit in with you for the (Iowa Blues) Challenge, because it's more of an opportunity for up-and-comtions a bit," Tuttle said.

But if tonight's winner doesn't band is still guaranteed \$500 for making it into the semifinals.

By Frazier Moore

Associated Press

NEW YORK - I want my HDTV!

High-definition television, of

course. Couch-potato bliss for a new

Maybe you've been hearing more and more about this gourmet view-

ing experience, how it's so good it

will boost your car's mileage, get the

kids to do their homework and leave

the grout between your bathroom

Well, last week I came face to face

with HDTV. Big mistake. Now I'm

even less satisfied with what I see

Sure, sometimes the claims get a

little out of hand. But here's a recap

of HDTV facts you can count on:

HDTV is panoramic (rather than

the squarish picture of conventional

TV sets). It's high-resolution (com-

posed of more than twice the lines of

visual information your current TV

And it's digital (for an idea of what

that means, just consider the differ-

ence between the crystal-clarity of a

compact disc and the sound from

your long-neglected LPs, which, like traditional TVs, are analog).

bad you can't see it. Yet.

HDTV is something to see. Too

But you will. Last week, the FCC

said so. By Christmas 1998, 26 sta-

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percent of the nation's viewers will

be able to get high-def programming

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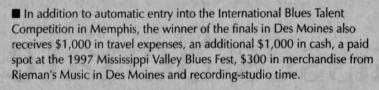
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BLUES CHALLENGE '97



■ The runner-up in Des Moines receives \$750, recording time and \$200 in merchandising from Rieman's Music. Third place receives \$600 and \$100 in merchandise from Rieman's.

■ Each of the three competing bands consits of either four or five members in the following configuration: drums, vocals, guitar (one or

■ Blues music is identified by the somber, lyrical and sometimes depressing qualities of its sound, and it's especially marked by plaintive guitar and vocals.

Source: DI Research

gators, went to the semifinals two years ago. Although they didn't do as well as they would have liked, nal compositions are "Two Bones vocalist Kevin "B.F." Burt said the and a Pick" and "Remington Rock." trick was finding the right attitude for dealing a competition like this.

"It's a special event, but if we try to give it more credibility than just another show, we might overdo it," Burt said. "If we don't give it any credit, then we'll underdo it."

The Instigators, whose original songs include "No Blues" and "Save a Drowning Man," have been together in their present configuration for two years. In contrast, Brian Mackin and Randy Kurk, coowners of the Guitar Foundation, 209 N. Linn St., formed Wilma and the Bedrockers a month and a half ago to meet the Challenge.

"I'd been trying to get a band going. Then I heard about (the Blues Challenge), and I knew my business partner Randy was a great blues player, so I thought, 'Gosh, why not do this? What the ing bands to get some recognition heck, let's use this to get us going," and hopefully advance their ambi- said Mackin, who plays guitar for the group.

even go on to the Iowa Blues Chal- has been together for about a year, Johnson County Blues Society), lenge finals in Des Moines, their and they've played "quite a few" with 25 percent of the proceeds time in blues competition. They Scholarship Fund.

A sneak peek at high-definition TV

Still, I couldn't wait for a peek.

"It really is very exciting to show

people what this is like the first

time," high-def veteran Barry Rebo

said as he sat me down in his confer-

Rebo heads up the Rebo Group, a

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One of tonight's bands, the Insti- enjoy playing all styles of blues, according to their bass guitarist, Josh Curphy, and two of their origi-

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The most important thing for the Devils is remembering to have fun, said Curphy, who added all the blues bands in the area always have been on good terms with each other, even though it's a competitive field.

"There's no true rivalry. If there is, it's behind closed doors. We're all pretty cool with each other," said Curphy.

This is the first time Gunnerz has hosted a round of the Blues Challenge, but their blues jams on Monday night have found a fairly faithful and diverse audience, according to Gunnerz owner M. Gunner Grulke.

They're a lot of students who dig the blues, but we get an awful lot of people in their 30s and 40s that are coming out, too," he said. "It's a very universal music. Everybody's been down and out on their luck sometimes and can relate to the blues."

Cover for the competition tonight The third band, the Blues Devils, will be \$4 (\$3 to members of the gigs, although this is their first going to the Monroe King Memorial

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I hope I wasn't won over by HDTV

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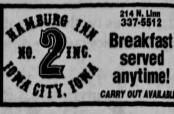
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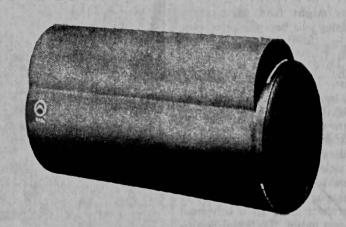
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Nation

Inspector general finds flaws with work FBI

By Michael Sniffen

WASHINGTON - FBI crime lab work or inaccurate testimony in residues at the site. major cases such as the Oklahoma ment inspector general said Tuesday. He recommended discipline for five agents and transfer of the original whistle-blower.

But Inspector General Michael Bromwich concluded in his report that agents of the world-renowned crime lab did not commit perjury or fabricate evidence.

Attorney General Janet Reno said the damaging findings already have been raised by defense attorneys in 13 court cases and "there has been no change in the outcome of the case." Hundreds of prosecutions that

Despite "significant instances of estimonial errors, substandard analytical work and deficient practices," the lab is still "capable of performing its mission," Reno said.

Bromwich also criticized lab management and the qualifications of agents in its explosives unit, where he recommended that only scientists be employed. He emphatically endorsed the FBI's current effort to get the lab accredited by outside experts for the first time.

In a typical criticism of work on high-profile cases, Bromwich blast- Bromwich said, "but they are a far pressed exculpatory evidence."

ed lab supervisor David Williams' 1993 testimony that a 1,200-pound urea-nitrate bomb damaged New York's World Trade Center. FBI agents produced flawed scientific chemists found no explosive

Williams' testimony was "inaccu-City bombing, the Justice Depart- rate and incomplete" and appeared to be "tailored to the most incriminating result," Bromwich said.

The FBI accepted nearly all of Bromwich's recommendations. To avoid any conflict, the Justice Department, not the FBI, will rule on Bromwich's proposals to punish agents and transfer the chief whistle-blower, scientist-agent Frederic Whitehurst.

There was a clear and serious failing in not adequately detecting these problems and, in many instances, not moving swiftly enough to resolve them," FBI used lab evidence remain under Deputy Director Bill Esposito said. The improvements ... must and are being made.

FBI Director Louis Freeh is looking for an expert outside the FBI to head the lab and the bureau will hire more scientists, Esposito added.

Bromwich said Whitehurst, who triggered the investigation, should be transferred because his "overstated and incendiary" allegations have poisoned his relations with other lab

"The problems and deficiencies that Whitehurst brought to our attention are extremely serious,"



FBI Scientist-Agent Frederic Whitehurst (right) and his attorney Stephen Kohn leave the Fox television studios in Washington, D.C., Tuesday after an interview.

cry from the rampant and intentional wrongdoing alleged by Dr. Whitehurst: ... Perjury, fabricated evidence, obstructed justice and sup-

Bromwich said those deciding Whitehurst's future "must weigh the significant contributions he has made" and avoid discouraging others from reporting misconduct.

income to raging waters By Sharon Cohen **Associated Press** ADA, Minn. - For Kenny Visser,

Farmers lose cattle, crops,

each day seems to bring new tragedy on his flooded farm: One more cow found frozen in iceencrusted waters, one more heartbreak in life.

The water is receding on his land, but rather than comforting him, it only reveals a grimmer picture of his losses since a fierce rainstorm and spring blizzard entombed his soil and doomed dozens of his animals.

"This is a year by itself," Visser said wearily of the last 10 days on his western Minnesota farm. "We've done a lot of crying. We prayed for a miracle and now we pray to God for understanding."

Last week, he and his sons, wielding chainsaws and heavy rope, desperately fought to carve a route to free nine Angus cattle trapped in ice-covered floodwaters. Only two survived.

Visser's plight symbolizes, at its most dramatic, the emotional and financial drain faced by flood-ravaged farmers along the Minnesota-North Dakota line. In this season of renewal, many are simply thinking survival.

"For some people, it has been absolutely, personally devastating," said Scott Stofferahn, executive director of the Farm Service Agency in North Dakota. "For some folks, it will end their career as far as livestock goes.'

Both states endured severe winters with heavy snows that destroyed buildings, damaged machinery and killed livestock. Farm losses in Minnesota alone topped \$100 million - before this ecent disaster.

Now, with this April blizzard, that figure could soar to \$500 million, said Gene Hugoson, state agriculture commissioner

"For sure, it's the winter that won't quit," he declared Tuesday. This thing is a long way from being

Though it's far too early to assess all the losses, the outlines are clear:

• More than 3.7 million acres of cropland in Minnesota are under water — far more than the amount submerged there during the Mississippi River flood of 1993, when the state's agricultural losses totaled as usual.

· Hundreds of thousands of gallons of milk have been dumped in Minnesota because roads were closed and trucks couldn't reach farms. Many grain bins collapsed from heavy snows or are sitting in

· Cattle and calf deaths in North Dakota are twice as high as normal because of the long stretch of bad weather. In Grant County, in the southwestern part of the state, livestock losses in the first weekend of April were double those for the entire winter.

"We haven't dealt with something like this - ever," said Larry Beard, of the North Dakota Agricultural Statistics Service.

The recent one-two weather punch - rain and snow - came at a particularly bad time: calving season, when the young animals are most vulnerable. After the storms, farmers tried to move livestock to higher, dry ground, but the blizzard hit so fast, cattle drowned, froze in the water or died of hypothermia.

The 1993 Mississippi flood hit when crops already were planted. This disaster struck earlier. Thousands of farmers will be delayed up to a month getting into the fields, and that generally translates into smaller yields.

Many experts, however, say there is still time for good wheat, sugar beet, potato, corn and soybean crops. But with so much snow and ice

still on the ground, even better

weather can be bad news. "We're in a Catch-22 situation," Stofferahn said. "We don't want to rebound too quickly or it will exacerbate our flooding. But if we don't warm up very quickly, we're going to have a very difficult time getting our crop in the ground."

Farmer Doug Christensen takes it all stoically.

"It's not the greatest way to start a year," he said from his western Minnesota home, where his nearly 2,000 acres are submerged in an icy ake that spans the flat horizon.

Though his house is protected by a dike, his power lines were downed, his roads were washed out, his equipment was submerged. He figures he won't be planting for another month. But, he added, "Eventually, it'll dry up and it will be business

Researchers find protein that makes tumors immortal are being presented at this week's telomerase, starving cancer of some-themselves, which are relatively

By Daniel Haney Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - Scientists are so two years ago. developing what could prove to be a highly accurate way of finding cancer hidden in the body: detecting the presence of a protein that makes tumors live forever.

The protein, called telomerase, is the body's immortality chemical. Ordinarily it disappears after the fetus develops in the womb. But cancer cells produce this substance so they can divide over and over with- judging whether they are cancerous. out succumbing to normal aging and

meeting of the American Association for Cancer Research, up from five or

Researchers described how they are using telomerase to find cancers early, to distinguish them from benign growths, to judge cancer's recurrence after treatment.

One study found telomerase than examining cells under the may be. microscope, now the standard way of

these has entered human testing "This is one of the most exciting

advances in cancer biology to emerge in the last decade," Dr. Jerry Shay of the University of Texas Southwestlethal potency and to measure its ern Medical Center at Dallas said

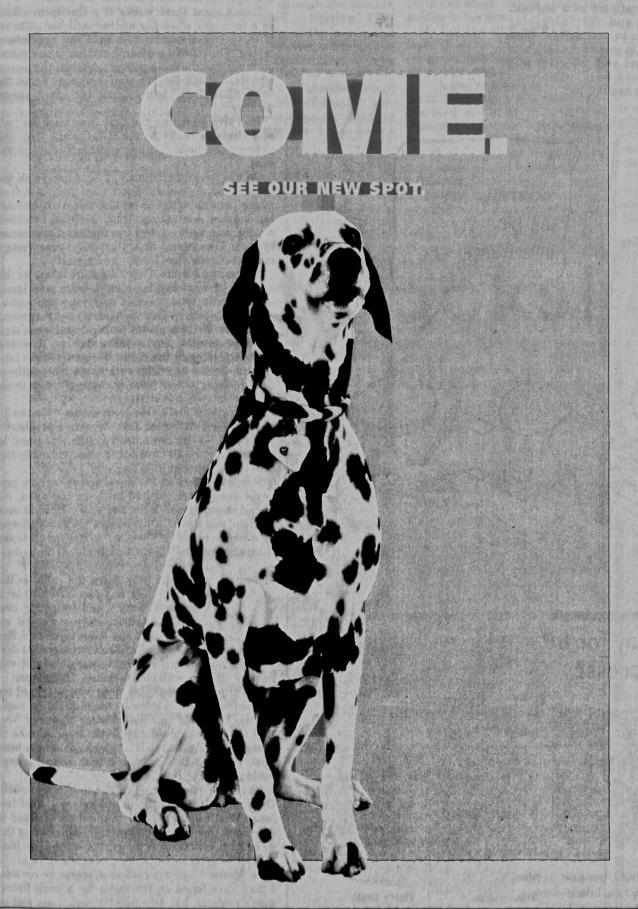
However, it is unclear how far appears to be even more accurate away a practical and reliable test

Dr. Donald Coffey of Johns Hopkins University called the telom-Furthermore, at least a dozen erase research "a very interesting About 150 reports on telomerase working on drugs to shut down must be detected in cancer cells. cancer cells.

thing critical to its survival. None of inaccessible and means it cannot be offered as a simple blood test. He said current versions of telomerase tests also probably are not as accurate as they will need to be.

In adults, only cancer cells routinely make telomerase, and it can be detected in about 85 percent of tumors. In some major cancer killers, such as lung and breast cancer, telomerase production is turned on even before the cancers begin their dangerous spread.

Over the past two years, a test has emerged that can detect telomerase pharmaceutical companies are breakthrough," but cautioned it in samples that contain as few as 10



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UI basketball player Kent McCausland, on leading the nation in three-point shooting

The fall of the House of Gingrich

ne Republican Revolution is dead. In 1995, Newt Gingrich euphorically called his numerous Republican freshmen a "powerful third party," unaware it later would become a renegade faction. The old guard Republicans are tired of last year's game and are creeping back toward the center. But the new gang has never known the center and has never seen Congress operate without the tenor of revolution. Open strife has broken out in the ranks, and many are whispering of mutiny.

Last week, Gingrich decided to postpone tax cuts to ensure a balanced budget, and the far right demanded his head. So he capitulated and offered \$300 billion in tax cuts for the super-rich. He called for the abolition of the estate tax (which only kicks in on estates valued above \$600,000) and the capital gains tax (two-thirds of which is paid by the wealthiest 1 percent of taxpayers.) The tax cuts would be offset with scorched earth budget cuts in middle-class programs such as Social Security and Medicare. Republican moderates, Gingrich's last remaining friends, are now abandoning him, too.

Conservative and moderate Republicans are as different as Democrats and Republicans, as Gingrich so aptly pointed out, and their critiques of each other are as nasty as the sharpest partisan barbs. Gingrich is caught in the crossfire, somehow expected to lead.

Republican Peter King called Gingrich "roadkill," and the conservative Weekly Standard compared him to the Ebola virus. Another Republican said, "All he has is ranting and raving, vacuum tubes and ice buckets and squealing pigs.

Poor Newt. He doesn't really deserve the grief. No one could lead the Republicans right now. The rift between the old guard and the new blood is not the

only line drawn in the sand. Grassroots religious conservatives are teaming up with liberals to fight freetrade agreements. The Family Research Council and Focus on the Family vociferously protesting the

> Republican giveaways to Wall Street. If Pat Buchanan resumes his attack on "country club Republicans," the tur-

pecome epic. The Republican majority has

failed everything they have attempted this year. They can't come up with their own plan to balance the budget. Their "great foreign policy victory" called NAFTA is racking up the highest trade deficits in history. The balanced-budget amendment bombed.

Michael Totten

Term limits died in the House. Funding for international family planning passed, however - not exactly a core conservative principle. It looks like the Kennedy-Hatch bill also will pass, raising cigarette taxes to pay for health care for poor children. Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott calls it a "Kennedy big government program," but there are just too many Republicans willing to defect. A few more renegade Republicans are banding with liberals to eliminate corporate welfare, which even conservative John Kasich of Ohio admits is a "handout to corporations."

There is a betting room in the House where both Democrats and Republicans place high-stakes bets on when Gingrich will step down as speaker. The mean of the chosen days has moved up from Dec. 14 to June 4. One Republican bettor reported that even "the April stock is just flying wild."

Even Gingrich's wife is threatening him. She said she would divorce him if he pays his \$300,000 fine slapped on him by the Ethics Committee out of his own pocket. She thinks he should pay it out of his campaign war chest, a politically lethal move. He may deserve some sympathy for this one, except that when he divorced his first wife he refused to pay child support. His own church had to pass round a collection plate to feed his kids. If Gingrich and his wife agree on one thing it is this: Greed comes before family.

If all this isn't enough catastrophe, it gets worse. When Gingrich goes, the heir-apparent to the throne is Majority Leader Dick Armey, the id of reptile conservatism. He makes Gingrich look like a left-winger and is ennobled by the word "extremist." He would wreak greater havoc than Gingrich.

Gingrich reminds us, repeatedly, that he is a student of history. He should know, then, that revolutions devour their own children, that those who start them are rarely the ones who finish them. Like the French revolutionaries who trundled Robespierre over their heads to the guillotine, the forces Gingrich let loose on the world finally and irrevocably are having their way with him.

Michael Totten's column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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"I've been fired, Honey. The boss caught me reading 'Dilbert.'

Supplements are not steroids

n life, people try to find ways to get ahead. Often, this involves illegal activities that can be detrimental to the person. When you're talking about body building and high-performance fitness, steroids is one such activity.

But lumped in with steroids, in many people's minds, are other sports-enhancing substances known as supplements. This is an incorrect perception.

The supplement craze started back in the late-'80s, when highquality supplements hit the market that claimed to mimic the performance effects of steroids. These claims were not only outright lies, but many times the supplements, such as OKG and yohimbe, had no effect on the athletes'/bodybuilders' performance.

None the less, companies saw people were interested in legal, non-drug alternatives that could tation/athletic performance. Since then, several products have been produced that actually do what the supplements in the late-'80s

hydrate (traces of which are found bined with a healthy diet.

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naturally in red meat) give athletes greater power and endurance. This allows them to train harder, which increases lean muscle mass and

Vanadyl sulfate gives muscles a "pump" and usually increases body weight 5 pounds in the first few weeks of use - all through the body's natural processes.

Ephedrine, which occurs naturally in the ephedra root, is used much like caffeine as a workout stimulant and for increasing metabolism to produce fat loss. When used in correct dosages, this is a safe and very effective way Substances like creatine mono- toward a lean body, when com-

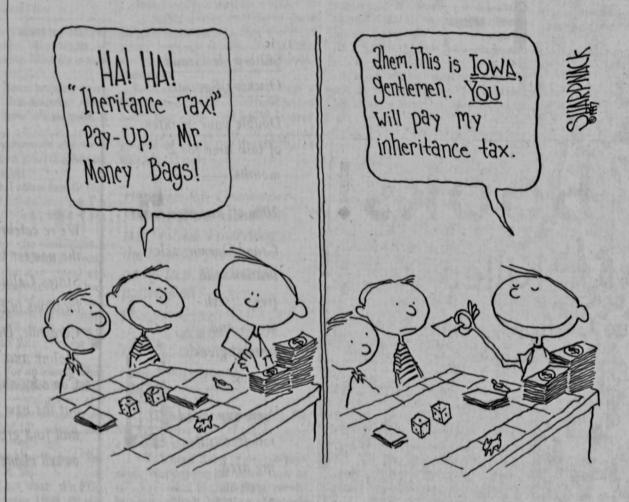
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Steroids, in this equation, would be like using a nuclear-powered super-whammo bat that makes the ball fly three times as far as it normally would. And this comes with the fear of radiation.

People have to realize it is necessary to eat well and work out hard for these supplements to have any effect. But supplements are not bad for you. If you use them correctly, they can help yield a healthy body.

They should not be looked down

Craig Stevens is an editorial writer and



Would you be willing to pay for Internet access if the UI no longer provided free access?



Alana Klufas UI freshman



"Yes, because I am a computer science major and I have to use it as a resource for my classes."

Jon Fries

UI senior

"I would, because everything I do is on the Internet. I wouldn't be happy about it, but I also wouldn't want to fight the crowd at

an ITC."

Jennifer Schoonover



"No." **Brian Hoppe**



"No way." **Darcy Smith**

UI freshman

In search of the perfect Irish sweater

hen I decided to visit Ireland, I asked my family and friends what they wanted me to bring back for them. My grandmother asked for a China tea set with a shamrock design, similar to the one she bought when she visited long enough to duck into a tourist shop a few decades back. My mother wanted a Queen's University sweatshirt so she could proudly tell stories about her daughter to all who inquired about the Belfast logo. From Belfast...

things I have **Kathryn Phillips** easy enough it was my friend Moira who has sent me on the biggest chase. She assigned me to find her a sweater, one straight off the back of an Irish fisherman. She was looking for the rugged essence, the manifestation of the innocent male. She wanted something authentic, something really

According to the Irish friends I informed about my quest, the only thing real about an Irish fisherman's sweater is the stench. But I think that was all a part of the attraction.

I've kept a lookout for Irish men wearing Irish wool, but I can't say I've found it is the fashion in Belfast. So for spring break, my Irish friend Emma and I traveled to Western Ireland, to the island of Inishmore, where I was sure we would find the man with the sweater of Moira's delight.

Western Ireland is synonymous with old Ireland, what is commonly thought of as real Irishness. There you find the Gaeltacht, or areas where people still speak the native Irish language. It is where the literary revivalists at the turn of the century harvested Celtic tales. It is from where James Joyce's wife hails and where W.B. Yeats is buried (though there is a rumor his body accidentally was switched with another corpse in France

and he is buried somewhere else altogether). Emma spent three weeks at a Gaeltacht school as a teen-ager when her mother sent her off to an Irish intensive course. She said she remembers saying "The pillows are hard" and her school marm bursting into the room yelling (in Irish) the person who dare speak English would be sent home. No one confessed, and today Emma can speak almost

This trip west was the first time back for her, and she was ready to see it for more than the swarmy teachers and her manufactured native-

On the ferry to Inishmore, I kept an eye on the captain and the sailors. There were many a striped flannel, but no recognizable knit sweaters. Unload ing supplies and tourists from the boat, I checked out the dock workers, but was further disappointed by their Nike sweatshirts. Obviously these weren't real fisher-type men, I reassured myself.

Emma and I secured a bed and breakfast for the evening (the woman running it wore gold lamé) and passed up the offers of tour vans and rent-abike stands (run by men in T-shirts) to hike around the island. We took photos posing by religious statues and amused ourselves watching newborn lambs wobbling in the fields. We struggled to take pictures of the beautiful rocky coastline, without the imposing power lines because I didn't think they looked remotely Irish.

We walked for a few hours and eventually climbed some cliffs near Dun Aengus, a prehistoric stone fort. We lay down on the cliffs and gazed at the crashing sea 300 feet below, mesmerized by the beauty and our fear of falling.

A fellow American lay down beside me, his gar-goyle sunglasses pushed back on his head. He looked down, turned to me and said, "Whoa, it sure is a long way down." Then he spit his gum, followed by a couple rounds of "loogies," and strained to see them plop into the ocean. We left him to his game.

n the way back down the cliffs, as the sun began to dip into its 5 o'clock weariness, Emma and I stopped into one of the tourist shops to see if we could salvage any Aran treasures. Not a Irish soul was wearing an Aran sweater that day. It could have been the heat, or more likely, it was because they were all on the shelves in the store.

As I flipped through the piles, Emma tapped me on the back. When I turned around I had to laugh. Emma, her black hair pulled away from her face, was wearing a plaid cap with a semblance of orange hair attached to it — which could have been mistaken for a dead animal, if that color of orange could possibly occur in nature.

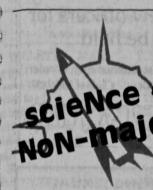
I took her picture, and tried the cap on myself. On the tag I noticed the brand name — Real Ire land. Most appropriate, I thought as I pulled it down over my lighter ginger hair, considering the more Irish something is thought to be, the less like

So, Moira, when you read this, please be content I may have failed on the quest for a Irish fisher man's sweater, but I found you something just as good, something just as authentic and real. I bought you a lovely hat instead.

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

Letters to **Praise for Viewpo Thurmond**

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Viewpoints

Letters to the Editor

Praise for Viewpoints, Thurmond

To the Editor: I would like to commend the Viewpoints section of your newspaper. I have read several insightful commen-



Why might there be life on Europa?

Recently, the announcement that Europa might be able to support life has grabbed the headlines. But what life?

There are certain preconceptions we (scientists and Earth-dwellers) have about what is necessary to support life and what life is. Right now, we think we would recognize a life form if it were similar enough to us to live at certain temperatures and based on carbon (organic) compounds.

Europa, the second moon of Jupiter, is warm enough for water to be liquid, but the heat is not from the sun. Jupiter emits some heat, but not enough to warm

Europa sufficiently to support life. Europa is heated by tides. Jupiter and lo on one side, and the enormous moon Ganymede on the other, bend Europa. Like when you bend a paper clip back and forth, Europa heats itself.

Europa has carbon compounds on it. Some of these may have been there when the solar system swirled and coalesced out of gas and dust. Comets hitting Europa may have brought some carbon compounds. The spacecraft that took the pictures of Europa has instruments that can tell us what compounds are there.

Europa has the two conditions, a temperature for liquid water and carbon molecules, that we think are necessary for life. Does this mean life definitely exists there?

No. But, if the conditions for life exist on Europa, a satellite within our own solar system, surely there must be other planets and satellites out in space somewhere, around other stars, that also have the conditions for life.

It improves our odds of finding life out there, somewhere.

T.K. Kenyon is a UI biology instructor and a member of the Writers' Workshop.

taries in the past few months. Credit should be given to Stephanie Wilbur for putting together a good group of

I was specifically impressed with Milton Thurmond's "Don't forget the power to protest" on April 1. The editorial was a great reminder that we can only make a difference if we act, and not be silent. Several African-American students at Iowa State University protested the local Wal-Mart store's refusal to carry the African-American hair-care products by getting together and entering the Wal-Mart store to prove there was, indeed, a sizable demand for the product.

These students role-modeled what the rest of us should be doing, that is, carrying out a protest that made its point without being destructive. There, students could have simply sat back and bad-mouthed the store without doing anything, or they could have become destructive to teach Wal-Mart

This ties directly into our mindset at the Iowa City Human Rights Commission and the public forum we will be holding at the Iowa City Public Library (Meeting Room A) on April 26 at 1:30 pm. We will be showing the 1947 classic "Gentleman's Agreement," where a journalist, played by Gregory Peck, poses as a Jewish man so he can write a series of stories on anti-Semitism. Soon, he and his son discover the harsh world of racial prejudice and

I believe Thurmond's analysis of the Wal-Mart protest and saying "It is up

to each and every one of us to find the energy, drive and strength within ourselves that it takes to constantly improve the world around us," encapsulates the movie's premise. You see, it's not enough to sit back silently and say, "I'm not anti-Semitic" or "I'm not

homophobic" and be content with yourself. Action speaks louder than words, as long as those actions are constructive like the Wal-Mart protest.

Tom Dickerson UI alumnus and Iowa City Human Rights Commissioner

Some background on school board's decisions on full-day kindergarten

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on a recent school board decision regarding implementation of full-day kindergarten. In March, the board voted to delay the beginning of the full-day program at two of the four proposed schools, citing reductions in new revenue over the next several years as the primary reason for slowing down the original

Faced with the reality that slowerthan-expected growth will result in \$400,000 less revenue than was anticipated for next year, the board carefully weighed the many requests for funding new and existing programs.

With this as background, it should be recalled that in 1994, when the board adopted the goal of converting four schools each year to full-day kindergarten programs, it stressed that the proposed schedule was subject to annual board approval. The board emphasized then that changing circumstances or conditions could require adjustments to the original implementation schedule.

Last month, the board majority concluded that such circumstances currently exist, necessitating a slow down in the original plan. It is important to note that the board also delayed or reduced funding for several other worthy programs totaling approximately

The board understands parents have a responsibility to advocate for their children. Iowa City has a rich tradition and thrives on such advocacy.

The board also recognizes its responsibility for the welfare of the whole district. This responsibility precludes it from making decisions without regard to the effects on the entire district. With the recent decision to slow the original full-day kindergarten plan, a majority of the board concluded the interests of the overall community would be served best by delaying the kindergarten implementation schedule until the district's resources and priorities could be further evaluat-

Implicit in the board's decision is the immediate activation of strategy two of the strategic plan, which calls for an extensive evaluation of existing

resources, programs and policies within the district. The board recently

appointed community members to a strategy-two committee and is expecting recommendations in September. These recommendations will serve as an integral part of next year's budget

deliberations.

While it is difficult to summarize in a newspaper forum the lengthy and emotional process of the last half-year, I hope this brief overview fills in some of the gaps. Although the decision to temporarily delay full-day kindergarten at two schools was not an easy one for the board to make, I believe it is the best decision in light of our responsibilities for the whole district. I hope the community will understand and support the board's attempt to be responsible caretakers of taxpayer money.

George Matheson

Iowa City Community School District **Board of Directors**

Photo opinion makes students look like 'morons'

To the Editor:

Are UI students really that ignorant about important national, local and university issues that The Daily Iowan Viewpoints Pages has to ask them questions like, "Who's your favorite Muppet?" "What's the weirdest thing you have ever had in your book bag?" or

"Why did the chicken cross the road?" The answers to some of these nonsensical questions are usually fairly entertaining. However, why does the

DI insist on making UI students look like complete morons? Was the DI voted a great newspaper for inquires such as these? I think the DI would benefit itself, and the school it is representing, by asking students questions that

require real thought and assessment. The DI makes UI students look like fools who sit around all day, Budweiser in hand, honestly concerned about. the chicken's fate. No wonder the egents are about to raise some school ees. They all think we are ignorant of their plans, preparing ourselves, instead, for the DI to ask us, "What color would you dye your underarm hair and why?".

> Sheila McGinty UI sophomore

Editor's note: The photo opinion section of the Viewpoints Pages is conducted in an "on the spot" manner. That is, a reporter and photographer go. out on the street and choose people at: random to answer the question of the day. This is done, usually, in less than a

To ask deeper questions is difficult, because most people would like to have the time to develop their answers to deeper, more important, issue-oriented questions. To ask someone the question "How do you feel about the recent changes in Zaire's political scene?" on the spot would not produce answers that have been thought out. Students and members of the community deserve time in order to answer this and similiar questions.

If any readers have any suggestions or ideas for a photo opinion question, please call 335-5863.

The inspiration of Ondaatje's reading was coaxing you out of the house moved from flowing vowels of poet- lish politeness and come out of my tling in. As he looked up again into

crept in while he still was being introduced. People ... lined every aisle and I slid past a mass of bodies to a far corner in hopes of getting a which to stand and gape.

the perfect professor-type - hairy, with a beard and wayward locks. He began almost apologetically,

speaking quietly into his copy. The silence of his audience was almost

I stared hard. His gently lilting tones floated through the warmth of the crowded auditorium. I listened intently to the words and phrases rolling from his tongue in smooth waves, pouring out to eager

I became totally absorbed, swept up in the bubble of another person's mind. My vision channeled, to him, to his words. I was seeing

.. Forsythia outside the window and the sun spilled over you like a thick yellow miracle as if another planet

... She had always loved flowers, but in her last decade couldn't be

space with a view. I finally found a ever she arrived on a visit she characters created to stand alone small slither of room at the back in would be carrying an armful of yet to reach into each person's subflowers and announce, "Darling, He was not particularly tall and I've just been to church and I've stolen some flowers for you." ...

... We laugh, caught out of our reverie by the normality of moments

Half an hour passed so quickly in Buchanan Auditorium. Time went unnoticed, but for a young mother who moved gracefully through the coats and shoes, quietly cooing the toddler in her arms as she went by.

My feet lost all blood while I listened. I shifted from kneeling and collapsed cross-legged. The tingling of life floated back to my legs. With him no longer in my sights,

I was free to stop seeing altogether. I closed my eyes. A complete change of sensation. Like listening to an audiotape, the words come out of my own mind, mixing with the sound of my breathing in my ears and the heartbeat in my head.

He was totally captivating, whether eyes open or closed. He

ic symmetry in poetry and prose to the realities of day-to-day life in the rosy glow of the past. He spoke bothered to grow them. Still, when- of people loved and not forgotten,

> He finished and the burst of soft bed. pplause seemed to have no end. My hands clapped hard and long.

I headed to meet him, take advantage of this chance, this quirk of fate that landed me on American soil at the same time this amazing Sri Lankan born writer comes to lowa — surely fate had intervened.

I had seen "The English Patient" just before I left home and had been as swept up by its intensity like I was in the epics of "Doctor Zhivago" or "Lawrence of Arabia." He may not have written the script, but it had brought me to this reading, to discover how lyrical, yet real, his actual work is.

Steph, my flatmate, once told me nothing is cheeky in America, that I should forget my Engshell like the family tortoise.

So I walked down the steps toward the lights, into the circle of followers. He was talking hesitantly, obviously looking to be gone, to head into the safety of obscurity once more, and the pleasure of a

Penny Tapp

in both hands, as the saying goes, and handed him my newly acquired sure. book of his poetry, "The Cinnamon je: eeler," its cover an appealing old-fashioned

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my smiling face, already a dozen other copies were emerging from deep inside jacket pockets. He sighed.

A voice behind me whispered in my ear: "Thank you, I didn't have the guts to ask him myself."

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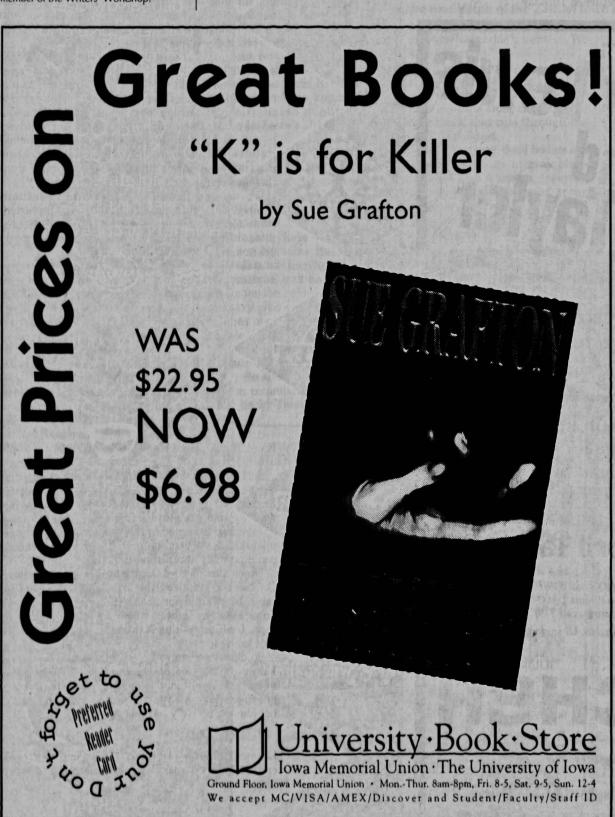
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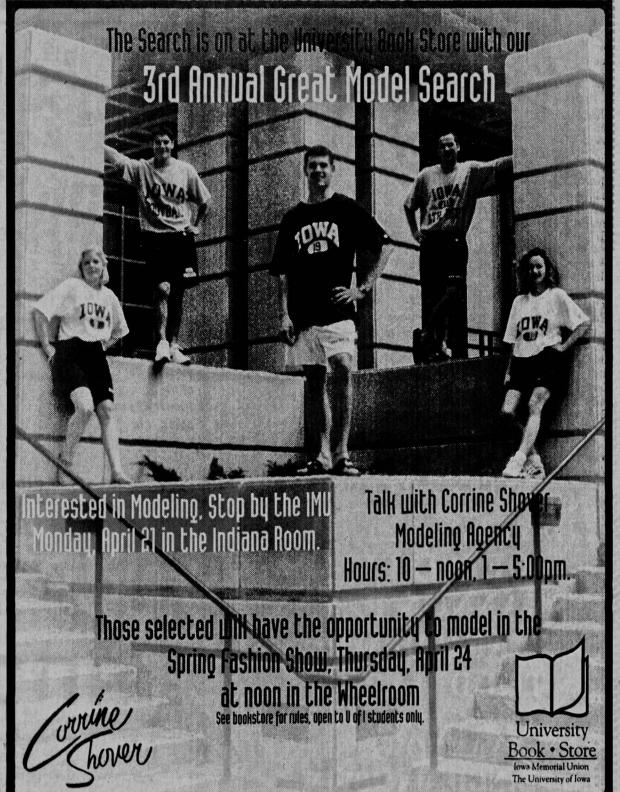
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Poetry:

"The Cinnamon Peeler: Selected Poems," 1991; "Secular Love," 1984; "There's a Trick with a Knife I'm learning to Do: Poems 1963-

Penny Tapp is a DI intern from Eng-





Nation

Congress passes legislation on IRS

icans filed their annual ocean of White House. financial details on Tax Day, Congress overwhelmingly passed measures making it a crime for IRS workers to snoop through returns.

The Senate voted 97-0 to pass a bill to impose a maximum one year in jail and a \$100,000 fine on Internal Revenue Service workers who browse through confidential taxpayer records without authorization. The House approved a similar bill by a 412-0 margin.

"This step in beginning to curb IRS abuses is only the first step in what I think will be a real landmark Congress in bringing the Internal Revenue Service under control," said House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga. The action was timed to coincide with the April 15 deadline for filing federal tax

Passage of the bill, supported by both Democrats and Republicans, highlighted a day in which the GOP emphasized its tax-changing agen-

"Down at the other end of Pennsylvania (Avenue), they seem to be committed to raising taxes, to taking more of your pay and to having more of your money to spend through the bureaucracy," Gingrich

But Democrats had their say during House debate of a proposed constitutional amendment that would require a two-thirds vote of Congress for any tax increases. The measure was expected to fail, as it did last year, but the lengthy debate served to draw a sharp line between the two parties.

Democrats attacked it as a "gimmick" that would severely damage the budget process.

And Rep. Joe Moakley, D-Mass., observed that the amendment was being debated even though the GOP routinely was waiving a similar requirement made in House rules increase. two years ago that requires a three-



Brian Diggs/Associated Press

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga. (center), flanked by Rep. Bill Paxon, R-N.Y. (left), and House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, meets reporters on Capitol Hill Tuesday to discuss the federal income tax as the filing deadline approaches.

The GOP has waived the rule small business tax breaks and other fifths vote for any measure contain- several times as legislation has politically sensitive issues, he said.

ing a federal income-tax rate gone to the floor on Medicare premiums, earned income tax credits,

Stocks surge upward, as inflation remains down

By Martin Crutsinger Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Wall Street staged a remarkable rebound Tuesday, with soaring stocks and bonds reflecting investors' enthusiasm about better-than-expected corporate earnings and benign inflation

The Dow Jones industrial average shot up 135.26 points to close at 6,587.16. It was the second-biggest point gain on record, bested only by a 186.84 point rally in October 1987, two days after the market had plunged by 508 points.

day, the Dow average had risen by bull market began in October 1990 cent. 60.21 points, fueled by investor and had raised widespread conenthusiasm over strong first-quar- cerns that perhaps the record ter earnings reported by a number runup in stocks finally was ending. of companies

Tuesday, following a Labor Department report that consumer prices rose just 0.1 percent in March, easwas causing inflation to rise as

Analysts termed the performance amazing given that on Friday the Dow average of 30 industrial stocks

We have had a very big change The rally gained new strength from last week to now," said David Jones, chief economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. "We have gone from fearing that the economy was too ing fears that the strong economy strong and inflation was getting out of hand to a belief that earnings reports are surprisingly strong and inflation is still well-behaved.

In addition to the stock rally, demand for bonds jumped as well, had plunged by 148 points, putting pushing the yield on the bench-

showing in three years. On Mon- biggest correction since the current cent to a level Tuesday of 7.09 per-

The 0.1 percent rise in March consumer prices reported Tuesday was better than expected and far below the 0.3 percent February

Investors took it as a heartening sign that inflation is still under control despite a souped-up economy that has kept unemployment at low levels not seen on a sustained basis in two decades.

"The 'Goldilocks' economy lives. Despite tight labor markets, inflation is refusing to emerge," said economist Robert Dederick of In percentage terms, the 2.10 stocks 9.8 percent below their mark 30-year Treasury bonds down Northern Trust Co. in Chicago. percent gain was the best one-day record close on March 11. It was the from a nine-month high of 7.17 per- "This continues to be the best of all

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Whitewater probe reaches Clinton's inner circle More importantly, they said much of several presidential aides who are from Clinton supporters.

By Pete Yost Associated Press

ter prosecutors questioned President Clinton's top deputy before a federal grand jury Tuesday about whether he tried to buy the silence

"Absolutely not," White House cial transactions chief of staff Erskine Bowles told reporters as he entered the same courthouse where the long-running trying to deter-Whitewater investigation had taken a dramatic turn a day earlier.

On Monday at the sentencing of James McDougal, prosecutors said their investigation had been revitalized by new information from the Clintons' ex-business partner and now accuser.

of what McDougal - a witness with expected to testify. LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - Whitewa- told them has been corroborated by about telephone calls he made in White House braced for the public

> other witnesses. In addition to investigating decade-old finanin Arkansas, prosecutors are now mine if attempts were made by White House

McDougal aides or presidential supporters to influence wit-

nesses after Clinton took office. Bowles, who was in the courthouse most of the day, was the first

admitted credibility problems - He was expected to be questioned in secret before the grand jury, the

Webster Hubbell, who had just left the No. 3 Justice Department job under an ethical cloud.

Months later, Hubbell pleaded guilty to bilking his former law firm and clients and agreed to cooperate tics several years ago by a longtime with Whitewater prosecutors. However, Hubbell's memory lapses have frustrated investigators.

The White House says Bowles was among at least three top presidential aides who tried to find financial help for Hubbell - an effort that netted Hubbell hundreds of thousands of dollars in payments returned Tuesday.

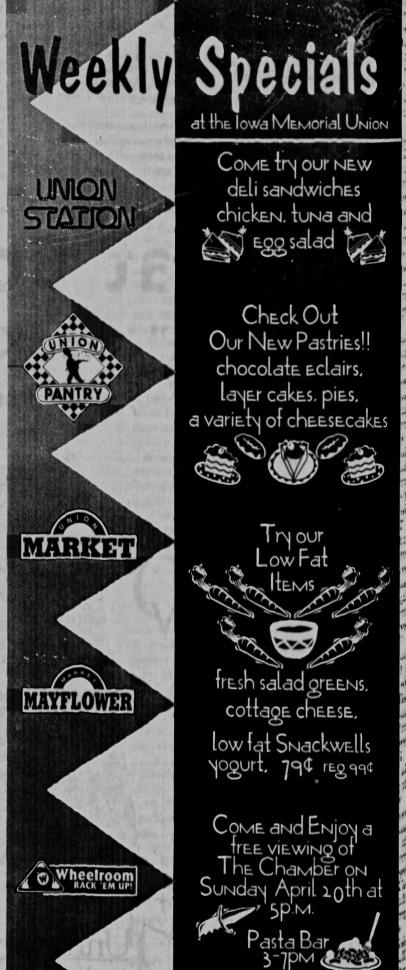
While Bowles gave his testimony spring 1994 to try to line up finan- airing of a TV interview in which cial help for longtime Clinton friend McDougal suggested the president gave false testimony during McDougal's criminal trial last year.

McDougal, who was convicted last year of 18 felonies, also alleged that he was the focus of intimidation tac-Clinton friend.

"I'd say there have been .. attempts by people like Jim Blair to coerce me into not testifying," McDougal told "Dateline NBC" in an interview that aired Tuesday night.

Telephone calls left with Blair's secretary were not immediately





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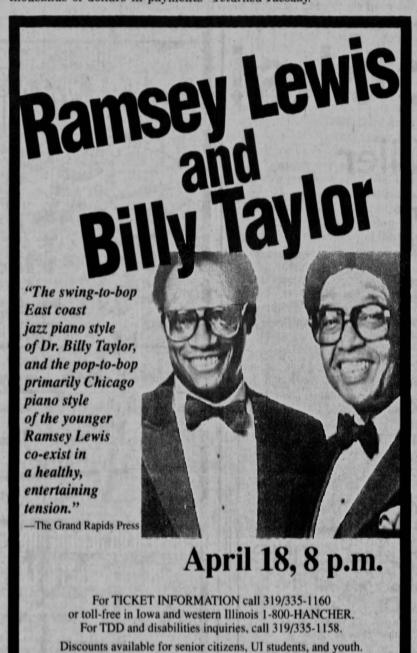
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World

Official seeks to salvage peace talks

By Brian Murphy **Associated Press**

VALLETTA, Malta - Throwing possible lifeline to the Mideast peace process, Israel's foreign minster made a direct offer Tuesday to reopen talks with Palestinians after weeks of clashes that have left both sides bitter and frustrat-

But David Levy and Palestinian ader Yasser Arafat backed out of a chance to meet face-to-face while n Malta for a gathering of 27 European and Mediterranean

A German diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity, said both had expectations they feared would not be fulfilled" by holding talks during the conference. Some officials believed Levy held back in order to first meet with the U.S. Mideast envoy in Israel.

With the peace process in tatters, however, even the brief crossing of paths in Malta was considered an important ice-breaker.

"The choice in favor of peace, as far as my country is concerned, constitutes an absolutely binding obligation," Levy said as he and Arafat sat among the delegates in a hall where Crusaders once

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By Hrvoje Hranjski

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ter at Lula, just 15 miles from the

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day will be flown aboard three U.N. aircraft to Goma, on the Rwandan

"We're afraid we may be losing momentum," said Paul Stromberg, a U.N. High Commissioner for

Refugees spokesperson. "The

refugees are sick, some are dying,

and they want to go home. And we're still waiting for permission to

He said the first flight, scheduled for this week, probably will have to

The 100,000 Hutus in the Kasese camp and another nearby are

among the last Rwandan refugees in central Africa. Aid workers estimate another 100,000 are still miss-

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Joao Silva/Associated Press

A young Palestinian boy throws down a tire among burning fires set on a road in the West Bank town of A-Ram during clashes and protests against Israeli soldiers on Saturday.

Malta - which would be the highest-level encounter since talks collapsed last month when Israel began building a Jewish neighborhood in disputed east Jerusalem, where Palestinians want their future capital to be.

But the appeals for dialogue were clouded by mention of the most serious and intractable ing and running street battles are to bolster its role in Mideast peace issues dividing both sides.

Arafat told the conference the Israeli settlement policy has forced "We have ... to dissipate these the peace process into "running around in a closed circle without around in a closed circle without any type of positive agreement."

He also accused Israel of blocking construction of a Palestinian ing Levy with a handshake at a to the economic desperation in the Palestinian areas

Levy, meanwhile, demanded Hopes were high the two men Palestinians take "unequivocally ly concerned about the situation in Netanyahu later this week.

refugees lived in camps near the

Rwandan border in eastern Zaire -

by Hutu militias who wanted them

as human shields. In October, Zairi-

an rebels raided the camps, driving

the refugees west and freeing them

Even so, the refugees still were cornered, by rebels on one hand and

lack of food and medicine on the other. Defeated by the filth and death-

stench of the camps, the refugees

became the most vociferous in ask-

"If only someone would take me

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Ntirampaga, supervising the Tues-

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would meet with each other in clear" steps to oppose and clamp down on terrorism. He cited a March 21 suicide bombing that killed three women and the bomber in a Tel Aviv cafe.

The past month has seen daily clashes in the West Bank, including Tuesday in Hebron, to protest Israel's construction of houses in east Jerusalem. The stone-throwreminiscent of the unrest of the worst years in Arab-Israeli rela-

In their speeches, Levy and Arafat sounded moderate. Both stayed away from the strident Arab relations in the past. Levy Arab. harbor and airport - contributing initially feared Arab delegates would turn the conference into an Israel-bashing forum.

"The European Union is serious-

the Middle East and the current deep impasse in the negotiations," said Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van Mierlo, whose nation currently holds the presidency of the 15-

The conference - originally planned to discuss regional trade and political issues - has become a key opportunity for the EU to try efforts, dominated by the United

Yet the effort also raises complications. Arafat favors European intervention. Israel considers some European nations, particurhetoric that has marred Israeli- larly France and Italy, to be pro-

U.S. envoy Dennis Ross was expected back in the region for separate talks with Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin

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Thursday, April 17th Alternatives will be vending environmentally conscious products in the IMU (9-5)
 7:30 PM, in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library: Beth Fitzgerald fro Greenpeace will speak on issues associated with genetically engineered foods. (we are promoting and co-sponsoring, but did not oraganize the above event)

Friday, April 18th
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Grass Roots will be vending hemp products in the Iowa Memorial Union (9-5) 7:30 PM in the Indiana Room (346) of the Iowa Memorial Union Professor Ravindra Datta will present "Greener Transportation Fuels," addressing issues associated with alternative fuels and his research

Tuesday, April 22, EARTHDAY World Marketplace will be vending imported self-help items in the IMU (9-5) 7:30 PM in the Penn State Room (337) of the Iowa Memorial Union:

Professor Paul Robbins of the UI Geography department will present "Greenwashing: Why You Can't Market & Consume Your Way to a More Wednesday, April 23 Rainforest Action will sponsor a benefit concert featuring local talent Blues

Illusion, Speed of Sauce, and others. The concert starts at 8:00 PM at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St

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A young Rwandan child peers through the fence of a feeding center in the makeshift camp for Rwandan refugees known as "Kilometer 25," on the road south of the Zairian town of Kisangani on Tuesday.

Rwandan who we don't want. ... We have no exception."

So while governments argue, the won't have time to settle. The camps refugees wait in the makeshift are just 20 miles from Kisangani, and rebel authorities apparently camps south of Kisangani, clusters worry the refugees might bring of palm-tree huts along the road and railroad track that cuts through the instability to Zaire's third-largest thick tropical forest.

Around the camp, dead bodies are The Rwandan authorities have agreed in principle to the refugees' wrapped head-to-toe in gray blankets. Red Cross workers, wearing coming home, but insist on screenface masks and rubber gloves, spray ing the refugees to make sure they the decomposing bodies with chlodo not include former government rine before taking them to makeshift burial sites. In Washington, State Department

spokesperson Nicholas Burns said Thanks to food and relief supthe Rwandan authorities, citing plies, aid workers say, the death security concerns, still hadn't given rate in the camps has dropped significantly in the past week. permission for the refugees to enter Stromberg said there were 55 the country. Rwandan officials deaths on Monday, down from 180 denied they were holding up the 10 days ago.

Cholera - which has killed nine said Ephrain Kabaija, the chairperof the estimated 160 people sick with it - was being controlled. But son of the Rwandan government's aid workers said malaria and dysenrepatriation commission. "We want tery were still serious problems. everybody back. There is no single



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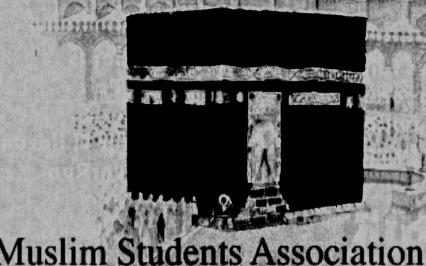
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INTERNET REACTION

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nor from off-campus computers.

UISG Executive Undergraduate Activities Senator John Craiger said these regulations prohibit the UISG

from directly e-mailing the governor. Craiger said it is important for students to put pressure on the government.

"We want it to be known that the student governments in Iowa really object to this," Craiger said.

Executive members of the UISG encouraged students to call the governor, even if they need to call him from the UISG office.

This is the final step the UISG can take to save the Internet access, and about 30 people already have come into the office to call or ask for the governor's phone number, UISG President Allison Miller said.

nor's secretary is starting to get inconvenienced by the bill that would

"There must be a lot of people calling, which is good. She asked me what I was calling about and when I told her File 519 she ended the conversation without asking for my name and number," Fisher said.

"This is really all we can do now and we want everyone to be involved," Craiger said. "We are going to send this resolution to the press, the presidents of each university and the governor."

Two students for free access

UI freshman Joe Gordon and UI junior David Alber have created their own Web site to attain signatures on a petition to Branstad about the bill.

Alber, who is a computer science major, said many of his homework assignments require use of the Internet. Because he is living off-campus next year, he said he will be heavily

cut off free access

Although the bill passed through the Senate Tuesday, Alber said he still plans to continue to send opposing e-mails and letters to Branstad.

Gordon and Alber set up the petition Web site over the weekend and received 71 responses on the first day it was up and running. They spread the word about the site by sending chain letter e-mails to friends at the UI, UNI and ISU. They said they hope to attain enough signatures on the petition to change the mind of Branstad, who may sign the bill that would go into effect on Jan. 1, 1997.

The Web site currently is experiencing technical difficulties, so students who wish to sign the petition are asked to send information to this email address: dmalber@cs.uiowa.edu.

Students who want more information about the bill or e-mail addresses of the governor can link up to the Web Site: http://www.cs.uiowa.edu/~dm

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consuming and cost more money, Weeg Supervisor Darren Chapman

"Assuming that it's a regular phone number, we'll have to set up (a) computer(s) to restrict people off-campus from receiving access, Chapman said. "That means we'll have to put more money into more modem pools, more computers and more maintenance."

However, the computers might be set up so off-campus modems cannot dial into an on-campus phone number without going through a private service, Chapman said. Therefore, the off-campus user will have to call their own private service, and then the private service will transfer them to Weeg's modem pool. Chapman said he can't be sure how the government will enforce the bill.

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Fischer, who earned his bache-

lor's degree from Princeton Univer-

sity along with his master's and

doctorate from Northwestern Uni-

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Joan Hinde Stewart, a professor

and chairperson of the Department

of Foreign Languages at North Car-

olina State University, is scheduled

to visit the UI on Monday and Tues-

day. She was an instructor and

assistant professor at Wellesley Col-

lege and a teaching associate/acting

Stewart, who earned her bache-

lor's degree form St. Joseph's Col-

lege and a doctorate from Yale Uni-

versity, has held a number of

administrative positions at N.C.

State and has won a number of fel-

lowships, honors and awards

throughout her career. She was not

James Mohr, a professor and head

of the Department of History at the

University of Oregon, is scheduled

to visit the UI campus April 28 and

29. He has taught at the University

of Maryland - Baltimore County,

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"US West Communications could say they will provide students with dial-up access for \$10-\$15," Brunkhorst said. "Students already pay for a dial-up fee in their computer fees. Their existing fees will be taken off their computer fees and this one will be added on or the UI could have it off the

Branstad's failure to sign the Internet bill could jeopardize private companies, said Roger Kilburg, manager of Preston Telephone Co. in Preston, Iowa.

The amendments watered the bill down a bit and gave ICN loopholes, but overall this means good news for my business," Kilburg said. "Preston is a rural town and many of my customers are students and teachers. Free access to the Internet would mean less customers for my company and higher prices. It's good for those customers who aren't in a certain government group. For some reason, The UI also will have to go out to people think it (the Internet)

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teacher at a City High School, 1900 Morningside Drive, who will sit on the panel, said students need to be aware of the issues now because it is their Social Security that will be

"Our younger generations don't have faith in our government and it's not surprising when you turn on the TV and see things like Whitewater," he said. "But it comes a lot quicker than you think. Your next step is into the business sector, and when you get into that you become the heart of the Social Security sys-

The Federal Advisory Council recently met and put forward three proposals for plans to enable Social Security to meet its future obligations. The 13 members of the council agreed the current retirement age must be extended, benefits

The hajj has been the scene of

several recent tragedies, including

the deaths of 1,426 people in a 1990

Less than an hour before the fire

began Tuesday, security forces had

thrown up a cordon around the

The fire was started by exploding

gas cylinders, which pilgrims use

Fanned by winds of nearly 40

mph, it swept across the plain and

quickly spread chaos through the

camp, crammed with row after row

"There was chaos everywhere. ...

Panic spread through the camps as

fast as the fire," said a newspaper

reporter at the encampment who

The injured were carried away on

stretchers and in people's arms,

while others wearing white robes

for the pilgrimage fled along smoke-filled alleys between the

Witnesses said they had seen

hundreds of bodies. Saudi newspa-

per reporters who visited the site

said at least 300 had died, most of them trampled underfoot in the

Three hundred fire engines

helped battle the blaze, and helicopters dropped water, witnesses

said. The fire was brought under

Hours later, a cloud of smoke still

By Tuesday afternoon, as tem-

peratures soared to 104 degrees,

the desert plain was a scene of dev-

Pilgrims wandered amid the

smoldering remains of tents. Many

hung over the encampment, and

control in about three hours.

was visible miles away.

spoke on condition of anonymity.

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arrivals to stop further overcrowd- amenities as air conditioners and

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and local government employees should be required to contribute.

The controversy is over whether to keep the pay-as-you-go system, in place today or give individuals more responsibility for themselves. Under the pay-as you-go system, those with jobs paying taxes that

will go to their own retirement. But Social Security does not just Mann, executive director of Iowa City's Elderly Services Agency, 28 S. Linn St. It supports other groups of people like the children who are and people registered as disabled,

"Nobody has talked about how we will take care of them," Mann said. not saving. Americans don't save a "So many people don't have the skills, education or salary to make money on the stock market. We Social Security."

appeared lost as they searched for

relatives or friends, witnesses said.

launched quickly, with workers

sweeping away the charred

remains of hundreds of air condi-

tioners, mattresses and burned

pages of the Koran, Islam's holy

book. Some tents are reinforced

Pakistan's government set up a

24-hour emergency number to field

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ty of the pilgrims.

Cleanup operations were

need to be cut back and both state could end up with a class of underpeople.

In about 30 years, there will be almost one retired person for every working one, Mann said. Either taxes need to go up, along with the age where Social Security can be collected, or the whole system working citizens pay benefits to needs to be revamped. Future pencurrent retired citizens instead of sions cannot exist under the current system, Mann said.

The problem of too many elderly in the future is a transitory one, support retired citizens, said Jean caused by the baby boom period, whose members are now about 50 years old, said John Solow, UI associate professor of economics.

"The one thing that really struck the survivors of a deceased parent me is that most students don't believe Social Security will be around by the time they get there,' Solow said. "And yet they are still lot compared to other countries. People have always expected to get

> to maintain order during the huge gathering and has created a special But the ritual has often been turbances stemming from political

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Two years ago, a fire started by a

In 1994, 270 pilgrims, most of them Indonesian, were killed in a to send a senior official from New stampede as worshipers surged Delhi to make sure Indians toward a cavern for the symbolic ritual of "stoning the devil."

received assistance, United News of dia said. In 1987, 402 people, mostly Iran-Every Muslim who can afford it ian pilgrims, were killed and 649 wounded in Mecca when Saudi must perform the pilgrimage once security forces clashed with Iraniin a lifetime. Every year, the hajj brings together one of the largest ans staging anti-U.S. demonstragroups of people in a single place

Iranians insist on holding the demonstrations every year, defying a Saudi ban. Iran said it had staged

cabinet portfolio for running hajj overshadowed by tragedies and dis-

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Saudi Arabia has spent billions

of dollars in upgrading hajj facilities to ensure the comfort and safethe protest Sunday in Mecca. There were no reports of violence.

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Donations, which should be newly purchased, can be delivered to WRAC, 130 N. Madison St., (across from the Union) and will be dropped off at the shelter.

Summer clothes for boys, among other things, are listed on the supplies they need, the Women's DVIP wish list, because boys are Resource and Action Center often forgotten about, VonDeLinde

"Sometimes the women come to women go to the shelter," she said. "Boys are forgotten about, and are in greater need of clothes."

Donators often forget sons live UI senior and drive organizer with their mothers in the shelter

money to afford shoes, let alone lit- and purples and not blues and been positive, said Monique DiCar-

The wish list contains other items such as large diapers, nized a furniture drive," DiCarlo deodorant, shampoo, paper towels

"I tell the women in the shelter to make a list out as if they were living in your house," VonDeLinde cessful." said. "Only now, the Kleenex goes twice as fast because there are more people in the shelter."

Donations tend to be slow in the "Many donators think only summer months because people associate winter with being more needy, when in fact donations are needed all year round, VonDeLinde

women at the shelter don't have ter come in an abundance of pinks DVIP. The response this year has lo, director of WRAC.

"Last year the program orgasaid. "A semi-truck and garage was donated and both were completely full of furniture. This year we hope the donation drive will be as suc-

The donation drive will end with a party at WRAC for the kids from the shelter. There will be games, snacks and art activities for the kids, providing a chance for them to have fun away from the shelter.

"The donation drive gives the women and the children in the shelter a reminder that they aren't The volunteer program at WRAC alone and people outside the shel-Katie VonDeLinde said. "The and the clothes donated to the shel- organizes a drive annually for ter care about them," DiCarlo said.

Parental notification bill approved by Iowa House

By Mike Glover **Associated Press**

DES MOINES - A girl would have to notify a parent or grandparent before obtaining an abortion under legislation approved by the House Tuesday night.

But lawmakers continued to disagree about retaining records of the abortion, and the measure goes back to the Senate for more debate. That's a disappointment for antiabortion forces who had hoped to send the bill to Gov. Terry Branstad.

Branstad has said he'll sign the measure into law, though it doesn't go as far as he recommended.

The House approved the bill on a 71-26 vote, the latest saga in the battle over parental notification.

The Legislature last year approved a measure requiring a girl notify a parent, grandparent, aunt or uncle before having an abortion. That measure was a compromise between lawmakers on both sides of the issue.

After legislators adjourned the session, Planned Parenthood officials went to court and a federal judge blocked the law.

The judge cited concerns about

file, saying they could offer evidence for abortion providers who, don't follow notification procedures included in the measure.

tors in the measure approved last

year. Branstad and other anti-abor-

tion activists vowed to cure the

problems cited by the judge, but

also said they would tighten the

law by limiting relatives who could

Branstad asked that lawmakers

limit the notification to parents

only, but legislators struck a middle

ground and approved a bill allow-

ing notification of parents or grand-

Both the bill approved last year

and the revision approved Tuesday

include provisions allowing a judge

to waive the notification require-

ment in cases of dysfunctional fam-

over whether records of that judi-

cial proceeding should be kept on

file or should be destroyed after a

Abortion-rights activists favored

destruction of the records, arguing

those records would inevitably

become public knowledge. Abortion

foes favored keeping the records on

The final sticking point came

The bill approved Tuesday night protecting the privacy of girls and is one of two abortion measures the worries about the liability of doc- Legislature is considering.

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Harkin would be the most formidable candidate the party could field.

"If he doesn't run, I still think we're going to win," Dean said. Dean met with former Supreme Court Justice Mark McCormick and Sen. Tom Vilsack of Mount Pleas-

ant. Both have said they're interested in seeking the Democratic nomi-Harkin has largely frozen that race by announcing that he's look-

ing at the option of running. He could make the race without giving up his Senate seat. With his wide

Dean, in Iowa to meet with poten- name recognition and history of Only 17 states now have Democrattial gubernatorial candidates, said electoral success, Harkin would be ic governors. likely to win the Democratic nomination if he runs.

Washington to urge him to make Hughes.

"He gave me no indication one trend. way or the other," Dean said.

While there are only two governors races in 1997, 36 states will rats have much ground to make up. states."

Democrats haven't held the gov-

ernor's office in Iowa since the Dean said he met with Harkin in 1960s and former Gov. Harold

Dean dismissed that historical

"I come from a state where we didn't elect a Democratic governor for 109 years," he said. "Iowa has elect governors in 1998 and Democ- now become one of the battleground

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United Campus Ministry and United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold midweek worship at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 9 p.m.

Johnson County Songbird Project and Iowa City Bird Club will sponsor "Watching Warblers" in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 N. Linn St., at 7 p.m.

UI Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology will sponsor a reception for the 91st anniversary of Wendell Johnson's birth in the main lobby of the Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center

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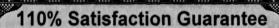
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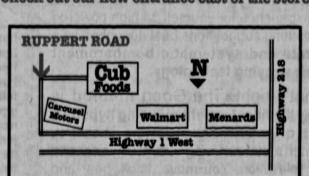


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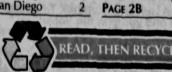
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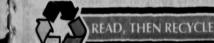
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Atlanta Cincinnati	3 0	N.Y. Mets Los Angeles
San Francisco Philadelphia	8 4	Montreal Houston
Pittsburgh	3	SEE STANDINGS,



Fry unsure what to expect from football stars

By Andy Hamilton

The Daily Iowan

Iowa football fans haven't seen tailback Tavian Banks make a defender miss an open-field tackle since the Alamo Bowl. Hawkeye coach Hayden Fry hasn't either.

Banks hasn't been injured and hasn't gotten beat out. Fry and the Hawkeye coaches have made an effort to give a long look at second and third stringers Rob Thein and Doug Miller. "We've done very little with Banks,"

Fry said. "We haven't really let him injuries." run with the ball in scrimmages." But Banks isn't the only one spend-

ing most of the spring scrimmages watching his back-ups. The lack of experienced depth on defense has lim- back. Reiners was named Iowa they've got to run the show."

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

"The spring game Saturday will be basically the first time some of these guys have performed under full speed conditions," Fry said. "I'm real interested to see how they're going to per-

"They've been going through the drills, but we haven't let anyone put them on the ground. As a result, we have very few changes because of

In Fry's attempt at filling out his two-deep roster this spring, sophomore Randy Reiners has emerged as the back-up to Matt Sherman at quarter-

ited the number of plays for tackles Gatorade player of the year during his Jared DeVries and Jon LaFleur and senior year at Fort Dodge after he linebackers Matt Hughes and Vernon picked defenses apart with his passing and running.

"That's one of the reasons we took him, because he gives us that other dimension," Fry said.

Although Reiners has staked his claim on the number two position, redshirt freshman Scott Mullen has impressed Fry with his arm strength.

"They both have excellent arms," Fry said. "Reiners can hum the football and Mullen's is stronger than Reiners'. They both have excellent futures ahead of them.

Those young quarterbacks are making real progress. And we're real concerned because if Sherman went down,



IOWA SPRING

FOOTBALL

What: Annual Black and Gold Scrimmage When: Saturday, April 19 at 1:05 p.m.

Where: Kinnick Stadium Tickets: Cost is \$3 and tickets are available at the **Iowa Ticket Office**

Set-up: Four 12-minute quarters with a 20 minute half time will be played, compared to 15-minute quarters for a regulation game

Captains: The 1997 lowa football captains will be announced just prior to kickoff

A true American hero

Baseball retires Jackie Robinson's No. 42 in ceremony honoring the former Brooklyn Dodger

Around the league

Reactions to the Jackie Robinson Anniversary from all around base-

"He was the right one to do it,"I don't know if others could have done it."

-Buck O'Neil, who played with and managed the Negro League Kansas City Monarchs.

"Young people should take time to ask who Jackie Robinson was, what he did and what he stood for,' Black said. "It's more than being the first guy that played. That alone doesn't mean anything...He tried to improve life for everybody. He was always doing things for other people."

-Joe Black, a genial pitcher who roomed with Robinson,

"But it shouldn't stop with baseball.Remember the man. Remember his philosophy. Remember how much he meant to this country.' -Former Dodger

manager Tommy Lasorda

By Hal Bock **Associated Press**

NEW YORK - Fifty years after Jackie Robinson became the first black player in the majors, baseball retired his number in tribute Tuesday night, saying No. 42 should belong to the sports pioneer "for the ages."

With President Clinton and Robinson's widow, Rachel, standing at home plate, acting commissioner Bud Selig announced that baseball was retiring the number the late Hall of Famer wore throughout his career.

"The day Jackie Robinson stepped on a major league field will forever be remem-bered as baseball's proudest moment," Selig said. "Major league baseball is retiring No. 42 in tribute to his great achievements and for the significant contributions he made to society.

"No. 42 belongs to Jackie Robinson for the ages."

Clinton, using two canes, walked to home plate with Selig and Mrs. Robinson after the fifth inning. He waved to the near capacity crowd and gave a thumbs-up sign as Secret Service men ringed the field.

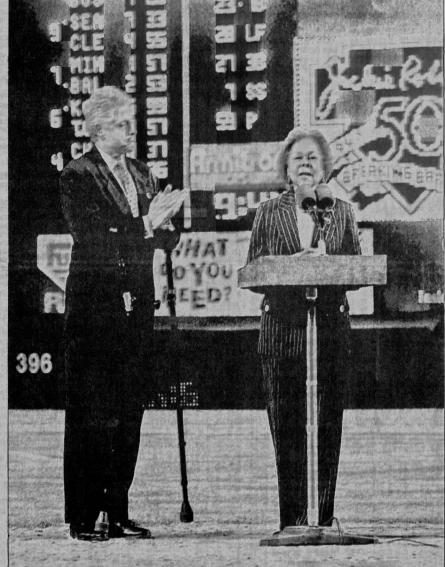
"It is hard to believe that it was 50 years ago at Ebbets Field that a 28year-old rookie changed the face of baseball and the face of America forever," he said. "Jackie Robinson scored the go-ahead run that day and we've all been trying to catch up ever since."

With players from both the Los Angeles Dodgers and New York Mets standing in front of their dugouts, Clinton saluted Robinson's contribution to his game and his country.

"Today I think every American should say a special word of thanks to Jackie Robinson, Branch Rickey and members of that Dodgers team who made him one of their own and proved America is a better, stronger, richer country when we all work together and give everyone a chance," he said. "I can't help thinking if Jackie was here

with us tonight, he would say we have done a lot of good, but we can do better." Mrs. Robinson called the celebration "a great moment for all of us."

"I believe that the greatest tribute that we can pay to Jackie Robinson is



Ruth Fremson/Associated Press

President Clinton applauds Rachel Robinson, widow of baseball great Jackie Robinson, during ceremonies celebrating the 50th anniversary of Jackie's breaking thee Major League Baseball's color barrier, Tuesday.

table society and in this heady environment of unity," she said. "It is my hope that we can carry his living legacy beyond this glorious moment.'

After Selig's announcement, scores of red, white and blue balloons soared

to gain new support for a more equi- appeared next to three previously retired New York Mets numbers Casey Stengel's No. 37, Gil Hodges' No. 14 and Tom Seaver's No. 41.

Players like Butch Huskey of the Mets and Mo Vaughn of the Boston Red Sox currently wearing No. 42 in from behind the right field fence. On tribute to Robinson, will be permitted the left field wall Robinson's No. 42 to keep the number, Selig said.

Kiersten **Pauling**

Senior distance specialist Kiersten Pauling has been a steady contributor this year for coach Jim Grant's women's track and field squad. Pauling, a Des Moines native, has been running almost non-stop since she arrived on campus as a freshman, competing in cross-country, indoor and outdoor track. This week DI reporter Tony Wirt talked with Pauling.

DI: How does it feel to be a Hawkeye after growing up in Des Moines?

KP: I always wanted to be a Hawkeye I never wanted to be a Cyclone. It's really neat. It's something I've always wanted to do and it feels great to actually do it.
DI: What do you consider your

biggest accomplishment at the UI? KP: I would say my biggest accomplishment would be just juggling academics and athletics and keeping the proper balance between the two of them. It's really hectic and it really cuts down on your social life. I don't think I would have it any other way, though. It has opened so many doors and presented so many opportunities that you normally wouldn't have. You get to see the country, you get to meet people from all over and you learn to deal with situations that you normally wouldn't have.

DI: What are you looking forward to in your last season at Iowa? KP: The main thing I'm looking for-

ward to is just having fun. I found out that you have to have fun and you have to enjoy what you're doing or you're not going to do it well. It's actually improved my performances by just relaxing and going out there and having fun while I'm doing it. DI: What is it going to be like run-

ning your last race as a Hawkeye?

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Spring snowstorm can't stop the Hawks

People who drove by the Hawkeye Softball Complex on Sunday afternoon probably blinked

twice at the sight of spectators actu-ally sitting in the stands.

Aside from a sunny, cloud-free sky, the day seemed anything but ideal for a softball game. More than seven inches of heavy, wet snow had accumulated over the weekend and the thought of playing an outdoor competition literal-



Becky

mercy rule See GRUHN, Page 3B

lowa keys

The keys to lowa's to victories over Wisconsin Tuesday:

Game One: • Iowa got on the board first when

Brandi Macias scored off a Kate McCannon single

· In the bottom of the second inning, Macias added to the lead when she hit her first of two homeruns on the

Game Two: lowa scored six runs in the first

· Debbie Bilbao hit her eighth homer of the year with a three run bomb in the first Two batters later,

Macias recorded her

second homer of the

day and No. 7 on the year • The game ended due to the eight-run

Pair of wins gives Blevins 700 By Becky Gruhn

The Daily Iowan Blasting two balls out of the park is not what senior Brandi Macias will remember most about Iowa's victories

over Wisconsin yesterday. Instead, she'll remember being a part of the team that gave Iowa coach Gayle Blevins her 700th career victory with 3-2, 9-1 wins.

"It's definitely an honor to give her win No. 700," said the senior, who recorded her sixth and seventh homers of the season. "She is obviously one of the best coaches in the nation and she deserves the best. She's given us so much and we're glad to give her something in return."

The No. 5 Hawkeyes, who have not lost since March 26, extended their winning streak to 11 games and raised their overall record to 33-5 (9-0 in the Big Ten).

The scoreboard had barely been cleared from game one before the Hawkeyes tacked up six first-inning runs in the nightcap.

Debbie Bilbao led the offensive charge, hammering a three run dinger.



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Senior Brandi Macias slides into third base Tuesday at the Iowa Softball Complex. The Hawkeyes defeated Wisconsin 3-2 and 9-1 in doubleheader action, giving head coach Gayle Belvins her 700th career victory and 400th win at lowa. At all the standard

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3-Point goals—Utah 5-13 (Russell 2-4, Hornacek 2-4, Stockton 1-3, Eisley 0-1, Carr 0-1),

Phoenix 9-20 (Johnson 3-6, Kidd 3-7, Chapman 2-4, Cebailos 1-1, Manning 0-1, Nash 0-1).

Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Utah 44 (Malone 11), Phoenix 42 (Kidd 7). Assists—Utah 33 (Stockton 14), Phoenix 34 (Kidd, Johnson 11).

Total fouls—Utah 20, Phoenix 26. Technicals—Utah coach Sloan, Manning. A—19,023 (19,023).

NEW JERSEY(103)
Gill 11-20 2-2 27, Massenburg 5-9 6-10 16,
Montross 7-11 0-0 14, Jackson 5-12 2-4 12, Kilties 9-25 7-8 26, McDaniel 2-3 0-0 4, Dare 1-1
0-0 2, Edwards 0-0 0-0 0, Haley 0-0 0-0 0.
Totals 40-81 17-24 101.
ATLANTA (109)
Corbin 1-5 0-0 3, Laettner 4-13 4-4 12,
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have back.

Spurs 88, SuperSonics108 SAN ANTONIO(88) Herrera 6-8 2-2 14, Smith 0-2 1-2 1, Anderson 5-6 2-4 12, Del Negro 3-11 2-2 8, Johnson 8-10 0-0 17, Perdue 5-9 3-5 13, Maxwell 4-13 0-0 10, Alexander 3-9 1-2 9, Feick 2-4 0-0 4. Totals 36-72 11-17 88,

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KP: Exciting, yet sad. After four years, you kind of get a little tired

of being in season all year round, with cross country, indoor track and outdoor track. It'll be a relief not to

have to do that, but then again it'll be sad because it's closing up four

years of your life that you'll never

DI: Do you feel you've accom-plished the goals that you had

KP: No, and I'm not sure if that's

because they were unrealistic. I

didn't realize the rigor of balancing academics and athletics. Also, I

wonder what it would have been

like if the coaching staff we have

now been there four years ago when

DI: What are your plans for after graduation?

KP: I'm going to find a job in engi-

coming in as a freshman?

our recruiting class came in.

Kellogg; Third, Barron. T—2:30. A—18,602 (53,821)

ROCKIES 10, CUBS 7

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just did my first triathalon last

However, I'm a terrible swimmer so

DI: How does it feel when you

can start the team off with a

good race, like you did last weekend at the Sea Ray Relays?

KP: It's feels pretty good. I like run-

ning first because it gets your race

out of the way and you can really

relax and just watch everyone else's

on a good note. Hopefully the rest of

DI: Where do you see the team

improvements just in this year

alone. They're bringing in good

headed in the next few years?

the team can key off of that.

I'll have to get better at that.

neering. Right now I'm looking in programs, they have new weight the Des Moines area and I've got programs and a great attitude and I one lined up in California also, I'd think that's going to be a winning like to keep running on my own. I

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combination for them. DI: Do you see first-year coach week and I really enjoyed that. Jim Grant as turning this program around? KP: I do, as well as the two assis-

tant coaches, both coach Roberts and coach Brennan. The three of them work very well together. DI: What do you prefer running,

cross country or track? KP: That's a good question. I don't

know, I can't really say. I like cross country because the scenery changes and there's a lot of differraces. It's nice to get the meet going ent challenges, but I like track because there is a better measure of your improvement. You can measure from week to week how you're KP: They will only go up. The coaches have made tremendous

DI: What is the transition like from cross country to indoor and outdoor track? recruits. They have new training KP: Between cross country and can you expect?

team sustained? KP: Yeah it was. For once I was actually healthy the entire season, which was nice, but it is frustrating when your teammates are hurt because you can never get a full team performance. People just look at the paper and see how you did. They say, 'Oh, you got ninth in the Big Ten, that's not very good.' But

when half your team is hurt what

indoor is kind of hard because it's in

the middle of winter, you've just

come off a season and you've

already got to start training for

another season. Training indoors for

long distance isn't a lot of fun either.

Indoor to outdoor I like a lot better

because it's getting warmer out,

you're going to a bigger track, and

hopefully you can use the indoor

season as a springboard to outdoor.

DI: Was last year frustrating

with all the injuries that the

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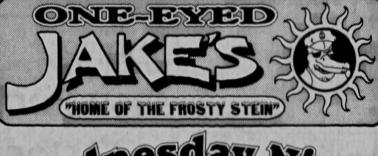
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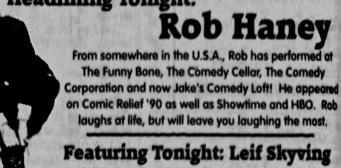
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Throughout the season, McCausland displayed his ability to find open shots and cash in on his chances. The Iowa guard had six treys at home against Grambling, six at Michigan State and five against Western Illinois at the Mark in Moline, Ill.

Iowa teammate Ryan Bowen said McCausland's presence was invalu-

"There were always people being when he was honored as an AT&T double-teamed and there was

always Kent," Bowen said. "If they did double-team, he'd always be open and he'd always stick the shot."

After a while, Bowen the Hawkeyes were prised

McCausland missed "We just kind of assumed that every one of his shots would go in," said Bowen, who averaged 11.8 ppg. "On days he didn't shoot so we were like, 'What are you doing, Kent?" "

Although he won the award in his first year as a starter, McCausland said he can improve his shooting and, more importantly, the other parts of his game.

With players like Ricky Davis and Jeff Walker joining the team next season, McCausland will have competition for the shooting guard

"That will help me work out in the offseason to make sure I don't get beat out by those guys," McCausland said. "We're gonna have some dimensions that we didn't have this year, so it will be interesting to see how everything

narrowed the gap, scoring two runs

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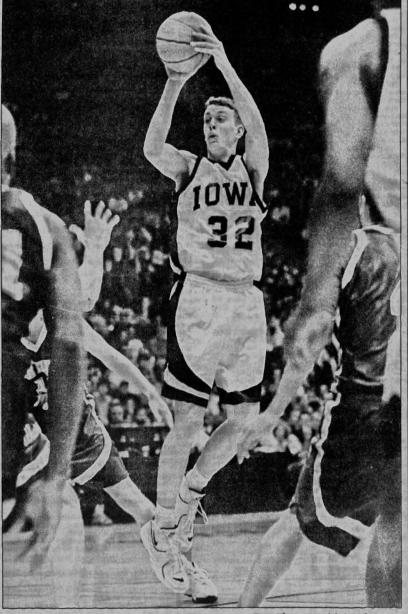
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cia did a super job getting the save.

"I was very pleased to see Leticia

to preserve the victory

the first game," Blevins said. "I come in so strong after Debbie had

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ly seemed impossible. But because of the unbelievable field. effort of Hawkeye players, coaches

and fans, it was possible Instead of surrending to the weather and canceling the scheduled series with Indiana, Coach Gayle

Blevins and her team fought back. attacked the enemy on the field - simple.

For almost "We love our field and three hours they fans. "Anytime we have an shoveled.

And shoveled. opportunity to play here with And shoveled these people supporting us some more.

Patiently, they we want to do that." scooped snow into wheelbarrows, and then First baseman Erin McGee carefully maneu-

vered each load safely outside the playing field. On Saturday afternoon they repeated the feat, load after load of

snow, until there wasn't an ounce left on the field. I know it is a cliche, but if I had not have seen the result with my

own eyes, I never would have believed it. Surrounded by a sea of white-

ness, the field on Sunday afternoon resembled an oasis. The grass in the outfield was conspicuously green, while the infield seemed almost as dusty as it does in the middle of July.

The only reminder of the wintry reality occurred whenever a foul ball was hit out of the surreal ball-Like clockwork, the ball would

land in a mountain of snow and provoke the same response every time from a woman sitting in the stands directly behind home plate.
"Snowball," she would yell each

time followed by a collection of laughter from the people surrounding her. It was the image of the fluorescent yellow softballs nestled in a

castle of snow that fully made me appreciate the labor each individual endured when clearing the

It also made me wonder why in the world the players worked so hard at salvaging the games

against Indiana when they play more than 50 contests a season? According to second baseman Armed with shovels, they Erin McGee, the motivation was

> "We love our field and we love our fans, McGee said. "Anytime we

have an opportunity to play here with these people supporting us we want to do that. We love the support we have."

Judging Iowa's success on the diamond, it is easy to see why people other than members affiliated with the squad would volunteer time to help the Hawkeye cause.

Iowa is currently ranked No. 5 in the nation and is riding an 11-game winning streak.

But I have a feeling even if the team was rated last and was currently experiencing an 11-game losing streak, the results of last weekend's snow-shoveling frenzy would be the same.



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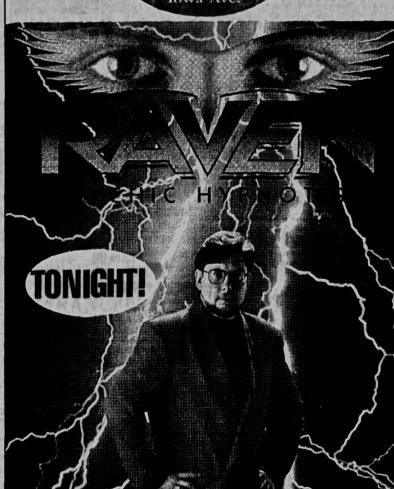
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A POSITION-BY-POSITION GUIDE TO THE 1997 NFL DRAFT

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Top players in this weekend's NFL draft, with players grouped by projected NFL positions (All are seniors unless

OFFENSE

QUARTERBACKS
JIM DRUCKENMILLER, Virginia Tech. 6-4 1/2, 230 —
Threw 35 TD passes in starting last two seasons. ... All-Big
East in '96.

weaknesses: Imining and accuracy are erratic. Helease could be quicker and more compact.

JAKE PLUMMER, Arizona State, 6-2 1/2, 195 — College football's most exciting player in '96, leading Sun Devils to 11-0 record before last-minute Rose Bowl loss. ... Pac-10 player of the year who finished third in Heisman voting. ... selected second-team All-America.

Strengths: Natural leader, plays with passion and toughness. Fearless and not atraid to take off when flushed out of cocket.

nesses: Thin, almost frail-looking. Tends to under-

throw deep passes.

DANNY WUERFFEL, Florida, 6-1 1/2, 212 — 1996 Heisman trophy winner, ranks fifth in Division I-A history with 10,875 yards passing and second with 114 TD passes. ... NCAA record-holder for passing efficiency. ... Holds more than 40 NCAA, SEC and school passing marks.

Strengths: Great leadership qualities, smart, courageous and tough under fire. Very accurate passer with superb touch.

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PAT BARNES, California, 6-3, 212 — Threw for 3,499 yards and 31 TDs in 1996. ... Senior Bowl MVP.

Strengths: Played under new 49ers coach Steve Mariucci and is well-schooled in West Coast offense used by many

NFL teams.

Weaknesses: Tends to struggle through adversity as Cal

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RUNNING BACKS
WARRICK DUNN, Florida State, 5-7 3/4, 180 — Three,
1,000-yard seasons and a 6.9-yard per carry average,
Strengths: Elusive, shifty, explosive, ... Good balance and
vision... Dangerous receiver.
Weaknesses: Small. Durability is a question.
ANTOWAIN SMITH, Houston, 6-2, 224 — JUCO transfer
who ran for 1,239 yards and 14 TDs in '96... Conference
USA offensive player of the year.
Strengths: Perfect size and speed for NFL back... Breaks
tackles and finishes strong.
Weaknesses: Runs upright, needs work on pass-catching
and blocking.

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er to have two 2,000-yard rushing seasons. Heishall er-up in 96, rengths: Compact build, with great cutting ability. Very ble. Tremendous stamina — 35.5 carries per game the two seasons. reaknesses: Short, but runs like a big back. .. Does not

ssess overwhelming speed.

BYRON HANSPARD, Texas Tech, 5-10, 198, junior —
in for 2,084 yards and 13 TDs in '96. ... Tech's career rush-

Ran for 2,084 yards and 13 TDs in '96. ... Tech's career rushing leader (4,219 yards).

Strengths: Graceful and smooth runner. ... Bursts out of traffic with breakaway speed.

Weaknesses: Lacks strength and not a strong runner.

SEDRICK SHAW, Iowa, 6-0, 214 — Hawkeyes' career leader in rushing (4,156 yards) and TDs (33).

Strengths: Shifty runner, with good spin moves. ... Gains every yard available.

Weaknesses: Durability may be a question, as well as ability to run on grass.

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DARNELL AUTY, Northwestern, 5-10, 210, junior —
Hed 19 straight 100-yard rushing games from 1995-96.

Strengths: Powerful inside runner with good balance.
Weaknesses: Lacks breakaway speed and elusiveness.

OTHERS TO WATCH: Jay Graham. Tennessee; Tiki Barber, Virginia; Leon Johnson, North Carolina; Alex Smith, Indiana; Duce Staley, South Carolina.

POSITION OUTLOOK: Productive college runners, but first back figures to go in middle of first round and most will be

YATL GREEN, Miami, 6-2, 200, junior with 44 catches for 746 yards.

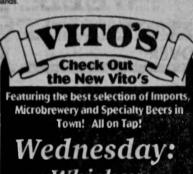
Strengths: Great size and leaping ability combined with good speed. ... Big play maker.

Weaknesses: Needs work on technique and running pre-

stead of catching it with hands away from body.

IKE HILLIARD, Florida, 5-11, 189, junior — Second in thool-history with 29 career TD catches.

Strengths: Cuts well and runs excellent routes.



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Weaknesses: Not big or fast. ... Possession receiver, which could mean tough times for small player.

JOEY KENT, Tennessee, 6-0, 186 — Holds school career ecord for catches (183) and yards receiving (2,814).

Strengths: Good hands and no fear going over the middle. Weaknesses: Does not have great speed or acceleration.

OTHERS TO WATCH: Kevin Lockett, Kansas State; Will Blackwell, San Diego State; Michael Adams, Texas; Marcus

ackwell, San Diego. Arris, Wyoming. POSITION OUTLOOK: A couple of blue-chip prospects POSITION OUTLOOK: A couple of blue-chip prospects

TIGHT ENDS
DAVID LAFLEUR, LSU, 6-7, 280 — Tigers leading receiv-

er last year and All-SEC pick.
Strengths: Huge target, with long arms and soft hands. ...
Can be an overwhelming run blocker.
Weaknesses: Has had some back problems. ... Struggles

painst man-to-man coverage.

TONY GONZALEZ, California, 6-4, 244, junior — Had 53 itches in '96 and started on the basketball leam.

Strengths: Good speed and leaping ability.

Weaknesses: His game is unrefined. ... Blocking and constraince page 1 work. Aili, Brigham Young.
POSITION OUTLOOK: Good group of big athletes, with at

ORLANDO PACE, Ohio State, 6-6, 334, junior — First syer to win the Lombardi Award twice. ... Fourth in '96 Heis-in voting. ... Big Ten offensive player of the year. Strengths: Huge, nimble, strong, never quits on a play. Regarded as best player in the draft. Weaknesses: None that have been exposed college level. Questions have been raised

out a sore shoulder.
WALTER JONES, Florida State, 6-4, 301, junior — Second earn All-ACC pick in 1996 after

his last three seasons.
Strengths: Durable, huge and hat good balance.

Strengths: Good athlete for size with quick feet. Weaknesses: Inconsistent.... Plays sloppy and without uch drive at times..... Needs to watch his weight. JAMIE NAILS, Florida A&M, 6-6, 387, Junior — Little All-nerican in '96.... His coach, Billy Joe, also coached Cowys OT Erik Williams and feels Nails compares favorably. Strengths: Big, big and big... Excellent drive blocker. Weaknesses: Untested and needs to lose about 40-50 winds. OTHERS TO WATCH: Paul Wiggins, Oregon; Scott anderson, Washington State; Adam Meadows, Georgia. anderson, Washington State; Adam Meadows, Georgia. POSITION OUTLOOK: Not a great year for offensive line-en in general and tackles specifically. The best athletes are ojects and the steady players are subpar athletes.

CHRIS NAEOLE, Colorado, 6-3, 313 — All-American in 6 and All-conference pick last two years.

Strengths: Adept at trap blocking and pulling. ... Plays

sty. Weaknesses: Play is erratic. ... Has to stay focused on and the field, and has to watch weight.
DAMON DENSON, Michigan, 6-3 1/2, 303 — Played fensive line his first two seasons; moved to offense in

Weaknesses: Rough around the edges. ... Does not pull well.

BOB SAPP, Washington, 6-4, 303 — Voted top offensive inemen in the Pac-10 by opponents last season.

Strengths: Flexible and agile, with good speed.
Weaknesses: Still learning to use athleticism on the field.
Disappointing in combines.

ROSS VERBA, lowa, 6-4, 299 — Played left tackle for lawkeyes. ... Had strong season after injury-plagued '95.
Strengths: Excellent pass blocker.
Weaknesses: Will have to learn to play guard, because he's probably not strong enough to play tackle.

OTHERS TO WATCH: Juan Roque, Arizona State; Steve Scifres, Wyoming; Chris Dishman, Nebraska.
POSITION OUTLOOK: Decent group, More natural guards this year than in the past, when most of the guards were converted tackles.

OD PAYNE, Michigan, 6-3, 303 - Won team MVP hon ngths: Quick and smart. ... Vocal leader on and off the

pld.

Weaknesses: Will be among slowest players drafted (5.6 the 40).... Needs to build upper body strength.

DAN NEIL., Texas, 6-2, 291 — Started every game of his ur-year college career.... Moved to guard in 1995.

Strengths: Great work ethic and desire.... Has a mean

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DEFENSE

NDS PETER BOULWARE, Florida State, 6-4, 254, junior — All-merican and ACC defensive payer of the year in '96, lead-

American and ACC defensive payer of the year in '96, leading the nation with 19 sacks.

Strengths: Great speed off the corner. ... Athletic pass rusher, who seems to improve every game.

Weaknesses: Needs to build strength and become more rersatile ... Relies mainly on speed. versatile. ... Relies mainly on speed.
REINARD WILSON, Florida State, 6-2, 259 — All-American in '96 who had school-record 35 1/2 career sacks.
Strengths: Relentless worker. ... Intense competitor and

nesses: Short and a little light in the legs. ... Quick, ut not fast.
TREVOR PRYCE, Clemson, 6-5, 282, junior — Played two
eason at Michigan as linebacker before transferring. In eight
tarts last season had 7 1/2 sacks and 71 tackles.
Strengths: Perfect size. Gained weight without losing

Weaknesses: Inconsistent play.

RENALDO WYNN, Notre Dame, 6-2, 288 — Had 16 1/2

Loks and 124 tackles in last two seasons.

Strengths: Good strong burst off the line. ... Could move

ully.

MARCELLUS WILEY, Columbia, 6-4, 270 — Had 63 tacks and 6 1/2 sacks in '96. ... Played fullback on goal-line situtions and had 18 career TDs.

Strengths: Athletic and well built.

Weaknesses: Still learning. ... Played against weak competition; brough be impressed in allester games.

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JAYSON TAYLOR, Akron, 6-6, 243 — Played

JAYSON TAYLOR, Walley Wall '96, Had 10

Weaknesses: Might not be big enough for DE, or instinctive enough for OLB.
KENNY HOLMES, Miami, 6-3
1/2, 264 — All-Big East choice in '95 and '96... 29 career sacks.
Strengths: Excellent speed and pass rushing skills.
Weaknesses: Not intense enough. Needs to add some solid weight.
OTHERS TO WATCH: Kennard Lang, Miami; Mike Vrabel, Ohio State; Jared Tomich, Nebraska.
POSITION OUTLOOK: At least three first-round picks. Pass rushers generally go early

DARRELL RUSSELL, USC, 6-4, 321, junior — Two-time All-Pac 10 selection and could be No. 1 overall pick by New York Jets. ... Had nine sacks and 19 tackles for losses in '96. Strengths: Size and quickness are ideal. ... Go

sning skills. Weaknesses: Player with this much talent should have been ore dominant. ... Must become more physical and tough. RICK TERRY, North Carolina, 6-3, 306 — Two-year after with 13 career sacks and 115 tackles. Strengths: Strong and big. ... Anchors down and gives little ound.

Strengths: Good speed for his size.

Weaknesses: Underachiever.

BRANDON MITCHELL, Texas A&M, 6-2, 289 — Played all over the line in 1996... All-Big 12 last season.

Strengths: Explosive and athletic.

Weaknesses: His best year was probably his sophomore season... His play is sporadic.

OTHERS TO WATCH: Myron Elzy, Central State; Jermaine Smith, Georgia; Mark Smith, Auburn.

POSITION OUTLOOK: Lots of guys who look better than they play, but with a dearth of good tackles in the NFL, many of them will be drafted higher than they probably should.

OUTSIDE LINEBACKERS WAYNE RUDD, Alabama, 6-1, 247, junior — SEC defen-player of the year in '96 with 76 tackles, two intercep-a and four sacks, trengths: Versatile, talented linebacker. ... Can blitz, cov-

nore physical.

JAMES FARRIOR, Virginia, 6-1, 234 — Three-year starter rith 381 career tackles. ... Career-best 6 1/2 sacks last sea-on when he was second team All-ACC pick.

Strengths: Complete package, does everything and does it

Weaknesses: Slightly undersized.

JAMIE SHARPER, Virginia, 6-2, 240 — Cavaliers career vader with 435 tackles. ... All-ACC selection in '96.

Strengths: See Farrior above — just a little bigger. Weaknesses: Not as consistently physical as his teammate. GREG JONES, Colorado, 6-4, 241 — Started every game. Ist three seasons and has 27 career sacks. ... Played stand-

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Strengths: Very agile, athletic and fast pass rusher. Weaknesses: Not a true linebacker. ... Too small for dow

neman.

OTHERS TO WATCH: James Hamilton, North Carolina eith Mitchell, Texas A&M; Canute Curtis, West Virginia Derrick Rodgers, Arizona State.
POSITION OUTLOOK: Top three will be probably go within first 15 picks. After that, few true linebackers. Mostly
undersized ends.

Strengths: Tough, very physical. ... Strong against the run. Weaknesses: Plays out of control at times. ... Not fast. TYRUS McCLOUD, Louisville, 6-1 1/2, 251 — Had career-high 144 tackles and was named All-Conference USA in '96. Strengths: Very strong with ideal size. ... Covers a lot of leld and hits hard. Weaknesses: Had poor combine workouts. ... May have secome too muscular.

me too muscular. MES DARLING, Washington State, 6-0, 247 — All-Pac in '96 with 136 tackles. Strengths: Plays hard and reacts well. ... Tackles, doesn't

Weaknesses: Has had some off-field problems.

OTHERS TO WATCH: Pete Monty, Wisconsin, Jarrett Irons, Michigan; Pat Fitzgerald, Northwestern.

POSITION OUTLOOK: Some very solid and productive college players. Likely will be some good second to fourth round players taken from this group.

CORNERBACKS SHAWN SPRINGS, Ohio State, 6-0, 197, junior — Big Ten defensive player of the year in 1996, despite not intercepting

ingths: Smooth, fast and athletic. ... Great in man-toan coverage. ... Very confident.
Weaknesses: Suspect against the run. ... Could be more nysical.

BRYANT WESTBROOK, Texas, 5-11, 199 — Longhorns

defensive MVP last season.

Strengths: Good size and speed. ... Covers well and hits like a truck. ccasionally.
TOM KNIGHT, Iowa, 5-11, 196 — All-Big Ten last season

TOM KNIGHT, lowa, 5-11, 196 — All-Big Ten last season, bouncing back from numerous injuries. Strengths: Smart and efficient in zone coverage and good man-to-man. Wasknesses: Does not have great speed, so deep coverage can be a problem... Major knee surgery in 1994. CHRIS CANTY, Kansas State, 5-9, 194, junior — Two-time All-American with 13 INTs in last two seasons. Strengths: Superb athlete with good hands and knack for making big plays on defense and special teams. Weaknesses: A little overconfident.... Tends to get sloppy. MICHAEL BONKER, Nebraska, 6-1, 203 — Excellent senior season with three INTs, and eight passes defended. Strengths: Great size and tough. Very good in bump-and-run. Weaknesses: Overall coverage skills need work. SAM MADISON, Louisville, 5-11, 183 — 16 career interceptions... Played some receiver last season and made three catches for 143 yards.

Strengths: Good athlete, who plays the ball well.... Good hands.

Weaknesses: Needs to be stronger and more consistent.

DEXTER McCLEON, Clemson, 5-10, 198 — Nine career
Ts. ... Played baseball in '93 and '94.

Strengths: Good closing speed. ... Has been exposed to

Veaknesses: Guesses often and technique needs work.
ITHERS TO WATCH: Kevin Abrams, Syracuse; Kenny
alon, Oregon, Ty Howard, Ohio State.
OSTTION OUTLOOK: Deepest position in the draft. Four
we first-round picks, including two in the top six.

SAFETIES
TREMAIN MACK, Miami, 5-11, 200, junior — Big East
special teams player of the year.
Strengths: Makes big plays. ... Blocks kicks (10 in two seasons)
and is a dangerous kick returner (38,5 yards per kick return).
Weaknesses: Has had various off-field problems. ... Also

gives up big plays.

KIM HERRING, Penn State, 5-11, 199 — 13 career INTs, including seven last season when he was All-Big Ten.

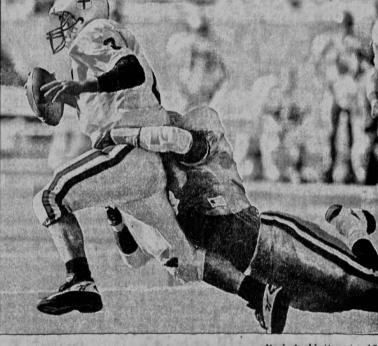
Strengths: Hits hard and tackles well. ... Improving player, with good hands. Weaknesses: Covers skills are shaky and is a bit undersized CHAD SCOTT, Maryland, 6-1, 203 — All-ACC comerback

ngths: Big and solid. ... Aggressive, can cover well for esses; Hits hard, but tackles sloppy. ... Lack of quickness will force him to move inside.

OTHERS TO WATCH: Chris Carter, Texas; Rob Kelly, Chio State; Torian Gray, Virginia Tech.

POSITION OUTLOOK: No blue-chip prospects. Safeties arely get picked early these days and none of these players varrant it.

Weaknesses: Slow getting kicks away.
OTHERS TO WATCH: Will Brice (P), Virginia; Ryan Longyell (P), California; Brett Conway (K), Penn State; Rafael
aarcia (K), Virginia; Ty Atteberry, Baylor.
POSITION OUTLOOK: Some good punters. A good
hance no kickers will be drafted.



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Brown guarterback Jason McCullough is sacked by Columbia University's defensive end Marcellus Wiley during a game Nov. 23, 1996.

Wiley hopes to go from Ivy League to big leagues

By Hal Bock **Associated Press**

NEW YORK - The scouting report on defensive end Marcellus Wiley is full of big-time numbers -4.85 seconds in the 40-yard dash, a 10-foot-2 broad jump, a 35.5-inch vertical lean

The official NFL profile describes him in glowing terms: "Tall, athletic pass rusher, a high intensity, penetration player with great initial quickness ... possesses a very potent combination of power and speed generates fierce inside pressure."

He sounds like the stud every team dreams of drafting. Then comes the surprise. After

school, the listing says Columbia. Not Florida State or Ohio State or Penn State. Columbia This is a place where the most

important statistics have always been SATs and GPAs. This is not a place where you would expect to find an NFL prospect. This, howev-

er, is Marcellus Wiley's place. "The aura of New York for a Cali-

fornia kid," Wiley said as he walked Ivy League education. That's why! came to Columbia."

This would be a pretty good hideout for anybody thinking about playing in the NFL. The Ivy League produces more teachers and lawyers than it does tackles and linebackers. Wiley was determined to change that perception. "I was thinking NFL from the

start," said Wiley, who came to Columbia from Los Angeles as a 6foot-2, 195-pound running back and grew into a 6-foot-5, 272-pound defensive end. "I kept saying, 'I'm going to do it.'

"Guys laughed at me. They said "This isn't the gateway to the NFL." I had confidence. My confidence, my faith rubbed off on guys. Columbia couldn't have an NFL draft choice and Columbia couldn't be 8-2 and compete for the Ivy championship. Well, we were 8-2 and competed for the championship.'

And Wiley will be drafted, perhaps as high as midway through the first round.

Cubs N CHICAGO (AP) - Eleven

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Atlanta Braves' 1988 NL record for worst start and matching the 0-11 mark set in 1884 by the league's old Detroit entry. The 1988 Baltimore Orioles hold the major league record, 0-21. "They can laugh about it and joke about it. We'll see what hap-

pens at the end of the season," McRae said. "Because it will be funny to shove it back in a lot of people's faces if we end up having a good year." That, of course, is a pretty big if. "I'm concerned that we're digging a

huge hole," manager Jim Riggleman said. "We know we're going to play across the campus. "That and an better. But if we're 12 or 15 games down, it's going to be for naught." Riggleman was plenty concerned before the game when he noticed that the wind was blowing out of

Wrigley Field at a 21 mph clip. Mets 5, Dodgers 0 NEW YORK — Appropriately, the key play of the game was vintage Jackie Robinson. And the player who started the go-ahead

rally wore No. 42.

With President Clinton on hand to honor the 50th anniversary of Robinson's major league debut, the New York Mets beat the Los Angeles Dodgers by taking the lead on a two-run single by Lance Johnson that didn't make it past second base. Expos 7, Astros 5

HOUSTON - Pedro Martinez, appearing for the first time this year after serving a suspension for taking part in a brawl last Sept. 24, pitched six strong innings to lift Montreal.

Giants 8, Phillies 4 PHILADELPHIA - Jeff Kent homered for the third straight game and San Francisco won its fifth in a row.

NBA ROUNDUP

azz set tea

PHOENIX (AP) — Karl Malone had 31 points and 11 rebounds, and Jeff Hornacek and John Stockton made key 3-pointers as the Utah Jazz set a franchise record for victories by beating Phoenix 127-122 Tuesday night.

Hornacek, who had 27 points,

period when his long shot gave them a 117-113 lead with 1:25 to With 57 seconds to go, Stockton made it 120-115 with a 3-pointer, then got an offensive rebound and

gave the Jazz breathing room for

the first time since early in the final

hit two free throws 25 seconds later to make it 122-118. The two points were crucial after Kevin Johnson brought the Suns within two points with a 3-pointer

with 49 seconds left. Hornacek added three free throws in the final 15 seconds to ice the Jazz's 21st win in 23 games.

The win was No. 61 for the Jazz, a franchise record that bettered the 60-22 mark of the 1994-95 team. The loss dropped Phoenix, which has clinched a playoff berth, a half-game behind Minnesota for sixth place in the Western Conference.

Antoine Carr had 17 points for Utah, which has clinched the conference's best record. Jason Kidd led the Suns with 28 points and 11 assists, Rex Chapman had 24 points, Cedric Ceballos 23 and Danny Manning 18. Johnson had 17 points and 11

Hawks 109, Nets 101 ATLANTA (AP) — Henry James, who didn't play until the fourth quarter, made seven 3-pointers as the Atlanta Hawks scored 48 points in the final period to gain a key victory in the playoff race.
The Hawks trailed 80-61 at the

end of the third quarter and seemed to be finished, but James entered the game in the fourth period and brought the Hawks back with an amazing display of shoot-

He tied the NBA record for 3pointers in a quarter, set this season by teammate Steve Smith, and in a half.

Atlanta's victory gave it a onegame lead on the New York Knicks for third place in the Eastern Conference, which would ensure homecourt advantage in the first round of the playoffs and put off a possible meeting with the Chicago Bulls.



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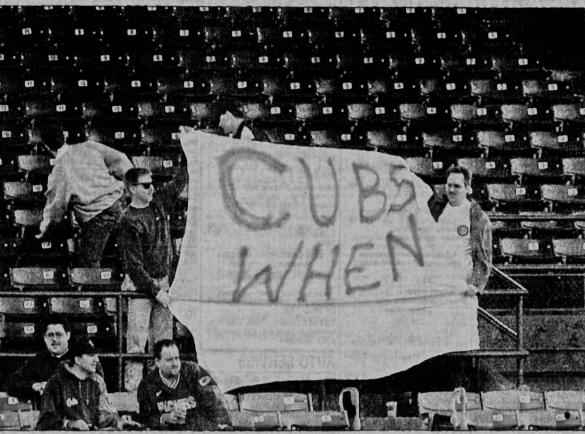
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NEW YORK - Jim Leyritz's

fourth hit of the game, a two-run

double with two outs in the ninth

inning, lifted the Anaheim Angels

to a 6-5 victory Tuesday night and handed the New York Yankees

Chicago Cubs fans hold a banner near the end of the Cubs' 10-7 loss to Colorado on Tuesday in Chicago. The Cubs fell to 0-11, setting the modern NL record for most consecutive defeats to start a season.

The Giants matched their best Orioles 3, Twins 1 start on the road at 4-0, having also done it in 1963. Philadelphia lost its fourth straight game.

Cardinals 9, Marlins 3 MIAMI — Brady Raggio won his major league debut, outpitching Alex Fernandez and driving in a run to lead St. Louis.

Braves 3, Reds 0 ATLANTA - John Smoltz pitched his 10th career shutout and Jeff Blauser and Ryan Klesko each hit RBI triples as Atlanta won its fourth straight. Atlanta is 7-1 at Turner Field.

Smoltz (2-2), whose last shutout came July 13, 1996 against Flori-HOUSTON — Pedro Martinez, da, allowed six hits. The NL Cy Young winner struck out seven and walked two.

Pirates 3, Padres 2

PITTSBURGH — Tony Womack was hit in the face by Sterling Hitchcock's pitch with the bases loaded in the ninth, shakily got to homered for the third straight his feet minutes later and wobbled as Pittsburgh beat San Diego.

BALTIMORE - Brady Anderson and Jeff Reboulet homered and three Baltimore pitchers held the Minnesota Twins to two hits.

Anderson led off the first with his second home run and went 2for-3, his seventh multi-hit game in 11 starts this season.

Mariners 8, Indians 4 CLEVELAND — Paul Sorrento

drove in four runs with a careerhigh five hits, leading Seattle past Cleveland. Sorrento's two-run double over the

head of center fielder Marquis Grissom with one out in the eighth inning scored on Brent Gates' opposite-field double to left off Mike Jackson, 0-1. Red Sox 7, Athletics 2 BOSTON — Aaron Sele (2-0)

hurled seven shutout innings as third straight win.

Tigers 3, Brewers 1 MILWAUKEE — Tony Clark's

Leyritz, who homered earlier, doubled off Mariano Rivera (0-1) and made a winner of Shigetoshi Hasegawa (1-1).

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series with Milwaukee.

Angels 6, Yankees 5

Royals 7, Blue Jays 5 TORONTO - Jeff King had three hits, including a homer, and

drove in three runs Tuesday night put Seattle ahead 4-3. He then as the Kansas City Royals outlasted the Toronto Blue Jays 7-5. Rangers 5, White Sox 2

ARLINGTON, Texas — Bobby Witt kept Chicago silent for seven innings and the Texas Rangers the Red Sox beat Oakland for their extended the White Sox's earlyseason slide with a 5-2 victory Tuesday night.

Witt gave up 11 hits in 7% innings. game and San Francisco won its to first base with a trainer at his two-run home run helped Detroit but the first nine were singles. He

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them a 117-113 lead with 1:25 to With 57 seconds to go, Stockton made it 120-115 with a 3-pointer. then got an offensive rebound and hit two free throws 25 seconds later to make it 122-118.

The two points were crucial after Kevin Johnson brought the Suns within two points with a 3-pointer with 49 seconds left. Hornacek added three free

throws in the final 15 seconds to ice

the Jazz's 21st win in 23 games. The win was No. 61 for the Jazz, a franchise record that bettered the 60-22 mark of the 1994-95 team. The loss dropped Phoenix, which has clinched a playoff berth, a halfgame behind Minnesota for sixth

place in the Western Conference. Antoine Carr had 17 points for Utah, which has clinched the conference's best record. Jason Kidd led the Suns with 28 points and 11 assists, Rex Chapman had 24 points, Cedric Ceballos 23 and Danny Manning 18.

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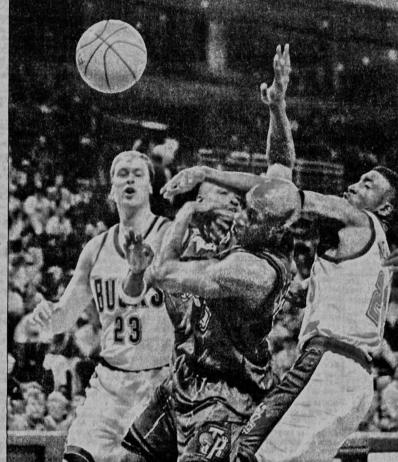
Hawks 109, Nets 101

ATLANTA (AP) - Henry James, who didn't play until the fourth quarter, made seven 3-pointers as the Atlanta Hawks scored 48 points in the final period to gain a key victory in the playoff race.

The Hawks trailed 80-61 at the end of the third quarter and seemed to be finished, but James entered the game in the fourth period and brought the Hawks back with an amazing display of shoot-

He tied the NBA record for 3pointers in a quarter, set this season by teammate Steve Smith, and

Atlanta's victory gave it a onegame lead on the New York Knicks for third place in the Eastern Conference, which would ensure homecourt advantage in the first round of the playoffs and put off a possible meeting with the Chicago Bulls.



Toronto's Clifford Rozier gets tangled between Milwaukee Bucks' Joe Wolf (23) and Johnny Newman while going for a rebound Tuesday.

night at New York. James led Atlanta with 24 points, hitting seven 3-pointers and scoring his other points when he drew a three-shot foul. He made all three free throws to bring the

Hawks to 99-98 with 1:26 remain-James didn't score again, but Mookie Blaylock finished off the comeback with three steals in the final minute. Kendall Gill scored 27 points and Kerry Kittles 26 for the

Rockets 123, Clippers 119

HOUSTON - Hakeem Olajuwon scored 14 of his 24 points in the fourth quarter, when Houston almost blew a 19-point lead before

beating Los Angeles. The Rockets started the fourth quarter with a 96-79 lead built on e 3-point shooting of Matt Maloney (5-of-6) and Eddie Johnson (5-of-7). The Rockets were 15-of-30 for the

The two teams play Wednesday game, one short of their season high. Houston, which started the night in a three-way tie with Seattle and the Los Angeles Lakers for second place in the Western Conference, got the first basket of the fourth quarter for a 98-79 advantage

before they went cold. The Clippers' 27-13 rally pulled them to a 109-106 deficit with 3:21 left in the game. Rodney Rogers led the rally with 12 fourth-quarter points and 34 for the game.

Bucks 92, Raptors 85 MILWAUKEE — Glenn Robinson and Vin Baker overcame a bad first half to lead Milwaukee past

Robinson scored 13 of his 19 points in the second half and Baker scored 14 of his 17 after halftime as the Bucks won for the third straight time. Milwaukee's Armon Gilliam also

had 17 points in the game between

lottery-bound teams.

goes home after kidney donation

By John Nolan **Associated Press**

CINCINNATI - Basketball great Oscar Robertson, in tears when asked about his decision to donate a kidney to his daughter, was released from the hospital

Tia Robertson, 32, is stricken with lupus and received her father's kidney on Thursday. She was reported in good condition and could be released from the hospital this week.

Oscar Robertson, 58, appeared at a news conference before leaving University Hospital and cried when he recalled the family discussions about who would give up a kidney.

"He's been through a lot; she's been through a lot," said Robert-son's wife of 37 years, Yvonne.

The Robertsons have two other daughters, Shana, 35, and Mari, 27. Doctors determined Shana could also have been the donor. Oscar Robertson said he insisted on being the donor because his daughters are of

child-bearing age. "I'm the strongest person," he said. "We just went through a process of elimination, and it was me.

Added Yvonne Robertson: "I hope people don't overdramatize it. It's something any parent would do." Her husband said he was

touched by the outpouring of good wishes. "We've gotten a lot of letters and cards from people around the country that we don't even

know," the basketball Hall of Famer said. "It's overwhelming." Tia Robertson developed lupus when she was 25. Since November, she had been using a dialysis machine to cleanse her blood.

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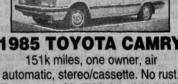
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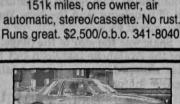
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Hawkeyes return to action, but lose to UNI

Mike Triplett The Daily Iowan

After eight days off, the Iowa baseball team finally took the field again Tuesday afternoon at Northern Iowa. And, frankly, the Hawkeyes looked like a team that had just taken eight days off.

A rusty Iowa squad fell to the host Panthers, 5-1.

"Our timing was really a mess today. The time off really hurt us," Iowa coach Duane Banks said. "We had some bad pitching at times, and we didn't hit the ball well at all.

"That's what comes from taking eight days off."

Iowa's last game was at home against Penn State in freezing and windy conditions. Since then, six straight home games were canceled, and Tuesday's contest was switched from a home game to a road game.

The Hawkeyes (8-16) will reopen Iowa Field today, however, kicking off a scheduled 10-game homestand with a double header against Western Illinois.

In Tuesday's debacle, Iowa was outhit 11-4 and committed a pair of errors. Jeremy Heinen had two hits and Ryan Sienko hit a solo home run in the third inning. Iowa sophomore Nate Frese took

the loss, his sixth in six decisions this season. He allowed nine hits and five earned runs in 5 2/3 innings. He also struck out eight

Former Hawkeye Gabe Wyckoff was one of four Panther hitters with two hits Tuesday. Cleanup hitter Brian Jorgenson

had two hits and a team-high two Banks was disappointed with

Iowa's performance, but looks forward to the rest of this week, which has the Hawkeyes scheduled to play seven games in five days. "We're not throwing in the tow-

el," Banks said. "Unfortunately we

can't control the weather. But I

know our kids will fight their way

Today's double header is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

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WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) Lin Dunn, who filed a grievance with Purdue after she was fired as women's basketball coach last year, has resolved all disagreements with the university.

Terms of Tuesday's settlement were not disclosed.

Dunn, now coaching the Portland Power of the fledgling women's American Basketball League, compiled a 206-68 record in nine seasons at Purdue and coached the Boilermakers to the 1994 NCAA Final Four and three Big Ten titles.

In 1995, however, the women's basketball program was cited by the NCAA for a series of secondary recruiting infractions, and Dunn and former assistant coach MaChelle

Joseph were reprimanded.
"When we decided not to renew the coach's contract, one of our objectives was to allow her to leave Purdue in a strong position to pursue other coaching opportunities," Purdue athletic director Morgan Burke said.

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Thursday, April 17, 1997

By Kelley Chorley The Daily Iowan

Just as UI students and instruc tors have learned to incorporate Internet technology into education recent legislation could complicate their ability to get to a computer.

A recent surge in student Wel pages, class notes, grades on the Web and e-mail communication between instructors and their stu dents will be threatened by Senat File 519, which has passed through the Iowa Legislature and is on it way to Gov. Terry Branstad for approval or veto.

Commonly known as the Interne bill, the legislation would allow free access to on-campus sites and pro hibit off-campus students fron receiving free Internet service fron

Students in fields such as medi cine and law - many of whom live off-campus - depend on their at home modems to communicate with professors or quickly access infor

Fund-raiser

A benefit for Charity Heisel is being held tonight at Soho's: Tonight: 6 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. At: Soho's, 1210 Highland Court

Cost: If you give a \$5 donation at the door, you will get 75 cent draws and \$3 Prizes: Small tickets will be sold at the door for \$2, and the prizes will be handed out throughout the night: gift certificates, CDs, sweatshirts, T-shirts and

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16 teams vie for **NHL** title

(AP) Are Colorado and New Jersey destined to meet in the Stanley

Logic would seem to dictate they are, since the two teams won the regular-season conference champi-

But history has not followed form in the 1990s. It's been eight years since the conference winners met for the championship.

The last time it happened was 1989, when Calgary beat Montreal. The Avalanche, winners of the Western Conference have other

the last 11 years finishing atop the overall standings have won the Stanley Cup in the same year.

"I imagine it's going to be more difficult" to defend than win it for the first time a year ago, Colorado captain Joe Sakic said. "I thought last year was a difficult road, but this year we won't catch anybody by surprise.

"Everybody will be gunning for us. But we're confident with the hockey club we have this year that we have a good chance to repeat. We're all excited about being here right now. We want to be champions again."

The Western Conference playoffs begin Wednesday night with Chicago at Colorado, St. Louis at Detroit, Edmonton at Dallas and Phoenix at Anaheim.

Eastern Conference action starts Thursday with Ottawa at Buffalo, Montreal at New Jersey, Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, and the New York Rangers at Florida.

Sakic was the star of the playoffs for the Avalanche last year, but he has slumped since a serious midseason injury.

Sakic returned to the ice Feb. 18, but scored only seven goals in the 25 games since then. He thought he had regained his offensive touch with a hat trick March 14 against Pittsburgh, then managed only two goals in the last 13 games.

It's a far cry from the season he had a year ago, when he finished third in the NHL in points with 120, then scored 18 goals in the playoffs and set an NHL record with six game-winning goals, earning him the MVP trophy for the playoffs.

His troubles began Jan. 4 when his left calf was sliced by the skate of Philadelphia's Dale Hawerchuk, and he required emergency



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Colorado Avalanche goalie Patrick Roy, back, makes a save against teammate Joe Sakic during practice Tuesday.

NHL **Playoffs** FIRST ROUND (Best-of-7) Wednesday, April 16 St. Louis at Detroit, 6:30 p.m. Edmonton at Dallas, 7 p.m. Chicago at Colorado, 7:30 p.m. 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.

surgery. He missed 17 games and, with the exception of the Pittsburgh game and occasional flashes in other outings, hasn't been the

"Before the injury, things were going pretty well," Sakic said Tues-"After the injury, it went downhill. When I came back, the doctors told me it would be six weeks before was fully healthy, and I'm at that point. The last few games it's felt

"Conditioning was a problem at first because I wasn't on the leg for

a while. I needed to get the strength back in the leg, as well as my quickness and lateral skating."

In an attempt to shake Sakic and several other Avs forwards out of their offensive doldrums, coach Marc Crawford changed the top two lines for the last two regular-season games and likely will keep them that way for Wednesday night.

Sakic skated with Keith Jones and Claude Lemieux, and Peter Forsberg centered a unit with Valeri Kamensky and Adam Dead-

"Things weren't working, and we just needed a little bit of a change, I guess," Sakic said.

Colorado led the NHL with 107 points, posting a 49-24-9 record, while Chicago finished eighth in the Western Conference with 81 points and a 34-35-13 record. Dallas swept its season series

with Edmonton 4-0, and the Stars are healthy. The Oilers are counting on goalie Curtis Joseph to keep Dallas from dominating the series.

"They're fast, strong and they've got good goaltending," Stars center Neal Broten says of the Oilers. We've got a big challenge ahead of

The Red Wings were pushed to seven games by the Blues in the second round last spring, and had their hands full with them again

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By Penny Tapp The Daily Iowan Iowa City bargoers will be given the opportunity tonight to raise a

little more than their spirits. A fund-raiser will be held as Soho's, 1210 Highland Court, to raise money for a 20-year-old student who contracted acute bacteri

al meningitis in March. Charity Heisel was an everyday young woman, taking a semester off from Kirkwood Community Col lege, working at the Ground Round Restaurant & Lounge, 830 S Riverside Drive, to earn money

and living with her close friend Chrissy Graham. But on March 8 everything changed. A few days earlier, Heise began suffering flu-like symptoms But on that Sunday, the symptom

got much worse; she couldn't brusl them off any longer. Her boyfriene rushed her to Mercy Hospital in Iowa City, and within two hour she was taken into intensive care. "I had actually been out with he the night before," said Therese Wil

son, a former employer and friend of Heisel's. "I was surprised at how quickly it can totally shut down the

Heisel went into a coma Monda night. Doctors did not expect her t survive and gave her only a 20 per cent chance.

"That explains what type of per son she is," Wilson said. "She is foot 2 inches and only 90 pounds but she is just so full of life sh

could fight anything. She really i something. Once they were certain Heise was going to survive, Wilson an Heather Paris, another good frien from Ground Round, decided the needed to do something to help he

They went to their usual Groun Round hangout of Soho's and sa talking to one of the club's co-owr ers, Orrin Smith.

See CHARITY, Page 9

Bobby Unser blasts Forest Service

illegal to snowmobile there

rant for Unser's arrest.

By Scott Sonner Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Bobby Unser. three-time winner of the Indianapolis 500, lambasted the Forest Service as "worse than the KGB in Russia" for arresting him after he nearly died snowmobiling in a national forest during a blizzard.

"I never intended to break the law," Unser told a congressional hearing Tuesday about his ordeal after getting lost in a blizzard for two days in southern Colorado last December.

"I didn't want to be in their pristine wilderness if I'd known it was going to make them mad," he said.

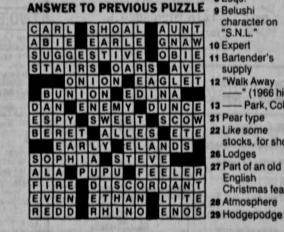
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Denver on a federal misdemeanor Forest Service law agent Chris Ortiz warned Unser in 1993 that he charge of driving a snowmobile in a wilderness area. He faces up to six was headed toward the South San months in jail and a \$5,000 fine. Juan Wilderness and that it was

He and rock star Ted Nugent, an avid bow hunter, got a sympathetic "Unser stated to Ortiz that he ear at two House committee hearwas aware where the wilderness ings from Western Republicans was and was not planning on travupset with the Clinton administraeling in that area, but if he did tion's management of wilderness

nobody would be able to catch him," according to the Jan. 8, 1997, war-Nugent, who advocates opening national parks to hunting, urged Unser and his friend were the everyone who cares about the envisubject of a two-day search after, ronment to "tear down the walls to



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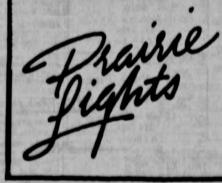
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