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Students express need for free access

By Kelley Chorley
The Daily Iowan

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

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

Commonly known as the Internet bill, the legislation would allow free access to on-campus sites and prohibit off-campus students from receiving free Internet service from the UI.

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

Coleman champions against bill

By Kevin Doyle
The Daily Iowan

CEDAR FALLS — A day after the Iowa Senate passed the Internet bill, Iowa state Board of Regents members and UI President Mary Sue Coleman said Gov. Terry Branstad should veto it.

Coleman, who spoke on behalf of UI students, faculty and administration, said the bill is unfair to off-campus students because they already pay a com-

puting fee to the UI.

"Students believe they are entitled to free access," Coleman said. "If they are forced to go to a private carrier, they will not be able to use the UI-licensed databases."

Regent Wayne Richey said the board opposes the Internet bill because of the high cost universities would have to pay during the first year of the bill's implementation, in order to continue off-campus access through a private carrier.

Branstad has three days to sign or veto Senate File 519, commonly known as the Internet bill, once he receives it from the Senate. If the bill is signed, UI students, faculty and administrators would lose free off-campus access to Blue accounts, including e-mail, ISIS, OASIS and PANDA, by January 1998.

Coleman said the UI is petitioning the governor's office in an effort to stop him from signing the bill.

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Technology Services Pete Trotter said. Professors expect students to have access to the Internet and students to explore the Web for information needed when outside of the classroom, he said.

First-year law student Chris Haas said he spends hours every day surfing the Net for classroom work and using e-mail. Because he spends a lot of time in the law school, Haas said he uses the Law Library's computers often, but he is worried the bill will "exasperate the problem of overcrowding" in the library.

Because many law students don't live in residence halls, the possibility of overcrowding Instructional Technology Centers (ITCs) or the Law Library is a major concern related to the passing of Senate File 519, said Caitlin Robinson, head of Technical Services and Automated Systems for the Law Library. Currently there are only 20-30 computer stations in the Law Library, and 650 enrolled law students.

Tolling the Information Superhighway

■ To object to the Internet bill, students should contact their hometown legislators through the Senate switchboard at (515) 281-5211 in Des Moines or the office of Gov. Terry Branstad at (515) 281-3371.

■ UI Student Government will make their office phones available free of charge anytime during the week. Their office is located in Room 48 of the Union, and the phone number is 335-3860.

Source: DI Research DI/GR
"The study of law is heavily dependent on the Internet," Robinson said. "The bill is going to put stress on our resources."

The Internet bill has been bouncing back and forth between the

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



by Scott Adams



BY Kevin Fair



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 pitchers.

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 other local merchandise.

Events: The pool tournament will start at 8 p.m. Pay upon entry. The grand prize is a month's pass to New Life Fitness World, 2220 Mormon Trek Blvd.

Source: DI Research DI/GR

Bar to donate funds to Charity

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 at Soho's, 1210 Highland Court, to raise money for a 20-year-old student who contracted acute bacterial meningitis in March.

Charity Heisel was an everyday young woman, taking a semester off from Kirkwood Community College, 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, Heisel began suffering flu-like symptoms. But on that Sunday, the symptoms got much worse; she couldn't brush them off any longer. Her boyfriend rushed her to Mercy Hospital in Iowa City, and within two hours she was taken into intensive care.

"I had actually been out with her the night before," said Therese Wilson, a former employer and friend of Heisel's. "I was surprised at how quickly it can totally shut down the body."

Heisel went into a coma Monday night. Doctors did not expect her to survive and gave her only a 20 percent chance.

"That explains what type of person she is," Wilson said. "She is 5 foot 2 inches and only 90 pounds, but she is just so full of life she could fight anything. She really is something."

Once they were certain Heisel was going to survive, Wilson and Heather Paris, another good friend from Ground Round, decided they needed to do something to help her. They went to their usual Ground Round hangout of Soho's and sat talking to one of the club's co-owners, Orrin Smith.

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Fire in the hole



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

UI Professor Chuck Hinde adds wood to an Anagama kiln last Saturday evening during the final hours of a firing that began early Thursday morning. Students in Ceramics II will begin firing their pieces this weekend in a similar kiln. The entire process will take more than 30 hours to complete.

Low turnout expected for tourney

By Scott Lester
The Daily Iowan

It's the Rose Bowl of gymnastics, and although less than 5,000 fans are expected at the NCAA tournament today, athletes say they're ready to compete.

Six of the nation's top teams will vault into action for the 1997

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NCAA Men's Gymnastics Championship. The event starts at 7 p.m. and runs through Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

This is the first time the UI has hosted the men's championship, said Eric Capper of the Iowa Men's Sports Information Department, and only between 3,000 and 5,000 spectators are expected for all three sessions. Capper said he expects a lower turnout this year than in the past because of the large distances

all the teams will have to travel.

Teams from Stanford University, the University of California at Berkeley, Penn State University, Ohio State University and the University of Oklahoma, along with Iowa, will compete for the presti-

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Rick Lucas, Penn State assistant athletic director

gious national championship.

Expected turnout pales in comparison to other Iowa athletic events — the Iowa men's basketball team averages 15,500 fans per game and even the Black and Gold spring game averages 20,000 Hawkeye fans. Most of the audi-

ence will be made up of the gymnasts' families.

"Gymnastics is a pretty low-profile sport," said Mike Schoback of the sports information department from the University of California at Berkeley.

Men's gymnastics does not get the publicity it deserves, said Penn State Assistant Athletic Director Rick Lucas. There are a lot of great athletes, such as former Olympian Blaine Wilson, that will compete this weekend that no one is aware of, he said.

"There are so many things going on in the world right now that takes the attention away from gymnastics," Lucas said. However, the small crowds and little media coverage isn't going to dampen the spirits of the gymnasts in their quest for a national championship.

"We're very happy to be here,"

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Eads given 30 days to review Shaw case

By Will Valet
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Supreme Court Wednesday ordered Judge William Eads, presiding judge of Iowa's 6th Judicial District, to review his decision to hire a special prosecutor in the shooting death of Eric Shaw.

Eads has been given 30 days to reconsider his decision to appoint Iowa City attorney Joseph John-

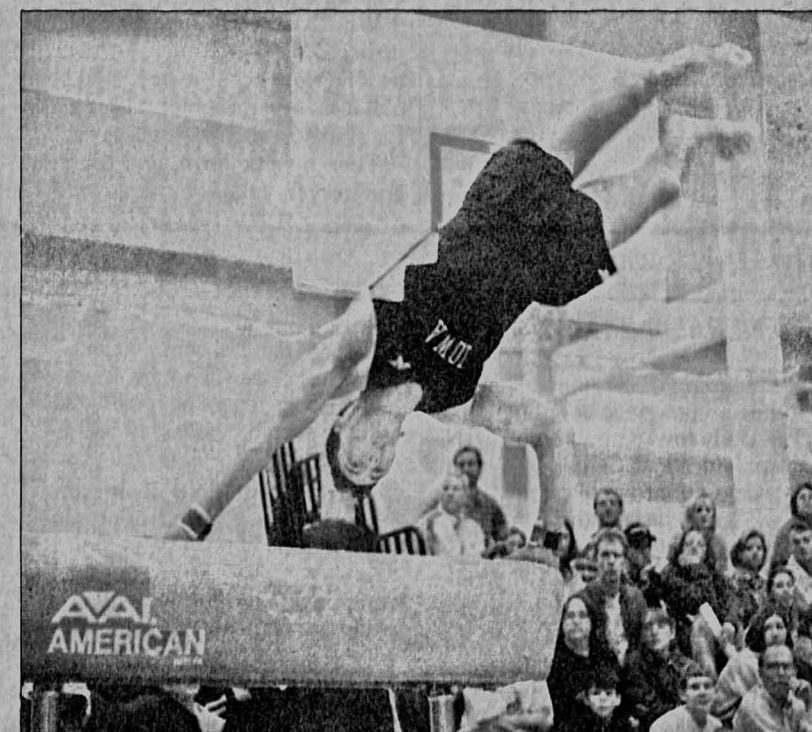
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Iowa junior gymnast Travis Rosen competes on the pommel horse earlier this year against Minnesota.

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Viewpoints

Quotable

"It doesn't make sense. Students should have access, especially when they're paying a computer fee."

Iowa state Board of Regent member James Arenson

Stupid people of the world: Untie!

It seems every time we turn around, some new group is lobbying for attention from the government. But I want to talk to you about a group that has been largely ignored, until now.

I regularly comb publications in search of injustice and pictures of Elle McPherson, and the other day I happened upon an article that will outrage you. The article appeared in a certain weekly world newspaper that shall remain nameless, but if you want to find it for yourself, it's the one with the cloaked space alien on the cover.

No, it's not cloned space aliens who are lobbying for government attention, not just yet. This is another group that has been unable to organize, not because of government cover-ups or oppression but because they spent the last 50 years sticking forks in toasters. I'm speaking, of course, about the stupid.

Sorry, make that "differently intellected." That's what activist-for-morons Julia Cradman wants to be called now.

How could we have ignored this group for so long? I'll tell you how: with a lot of effort. After all, who among us hasn't been personally affected by a stupid person, especially in traffic? Many out there live every day with the heartbreak of having a stupid person in their own family. There aren't exact statistics yet, but I would bet there is one to every family. More if you live in Jersey.

I can tell the plight of the stupid is particularly close to the staffers of this particular weekly world newspaper. After all, they placed it above a very important story saying the 1970 floods in Bangladesh were worse than the flood described in the Bible. How did they arrive at this stunning conclusion? Well, 1 million people were killed in Bangladesh, compared with only 283,000 in biblical times.

Of course, this fails to take into account that, at the time of the biblical flood, there were only 283,002 people on the planet, but you see their point.

Cradman eloquently describes the plight of the moron in today's society: "Part of the problem," she says, probably fighting back tears, "is the terms people use to refer to the smartness-challenged. Words like 'stupid,' 'dumbbell' and 'halfwit' are used indiscriminately — and they hurt."

Wow. Things like that certainly make the struggles of women and African-Americans pale in comparison.

Many stupid people are stuck in dead-end fields like construction work, semi-automatic weapon sales and advertising. Shouldn't there be affirmative action for these morons who have been kept out of the really good jobs for so long?

"I'm sorry, Ted. Yes, you went to Yale, but we like to give the occasional idiot a chance. Besides, he was in the same fraternity I was. Hey ... there's an opening in advertising if you want it."

Cradman, not surprisingly, is from California, which is something of a mecca for stupid people. We have long known the movie business is populated by boneheads. Have you seen "Independence Day"? It was written, produced and directed by simpletons. "Dumb and Dumber"? It was a documentary.

Cradman says she wants legislators to allot \$5 million for national headquarters and clubhouses for the dumb. Now there's a thought. What would it be called? The American Society for the Stupid? No, I'm pretty sure the government would have a hard time justifying funding a group called A.S.S.

What's even scarier is Cradman wants the government to fund annual conventions as well. Can you imagine having that many morons in one place at once? No, the "Ricki Lake" show doesn't count. Such a horde might create some sort of knowledge black hole, sucking the intelligence out of everyone within spitting distance, creating even more stupid people.

I might be for the idea if I wasn't so sure anyone who fit the definition wouldn't be able to find the place. Maybe Cradman should try to get the money put toward public service announcements, detailing the plight of the stupid.

Announcer: [Holding a chicken egg] This is your brain. [Holds up a parakeet egg] This is a moron's brain. Any questions?

So next time you see someone sticking a fork in a toaster or watching "Full House" of their own free will, recall the plight of the idiot in today's society and remember the official "differently intellected" slogan: "Morons am peoples, too."

Patrick Keller's column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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LIFE ON EUROPA?



LSAT, MCAT, GMAT — rip offs

Each year, 500,000 people take standardized admissions tests. Unlike finals in academic courses, graduate- or professional-school tests do not measure knowledge of specific material taught.

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Unfortunately, the importance of standardized test scores in admissions continues to rise. To quote one educator, "We read these test scores like the ancients used to read entrails." Students know getting a good job involves going to a competitive school, and getting into one of those schools means high scores in addition to good grades and solid extracurricular activities.

With graduate- and professional-school applications rising sharply in the last 20 years as the job market worsened, admissions have become cutthroat in many fields.

Hoping for an edge on the other applicants, some individuals invest extensively in courses taught by test-preparation centers such as

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Kaplan Educational Centers and the Princeton Review.

Stanley Kaplan, founder of Kaplan Education Centers, is, not surprisingly, a millionaire. One eight-week course for the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) costs \$845 for 24 contact hours with an instructor and course materials. For that kind of money, students could go to the Bahamas and buy Kaplan's computer software course.

Test preparation, like any preparation, does raise scores. The College Board actually admitted in the late 1980s that preparation does raise scores. Test takers who completed the Princeton Review's LSAT course raised their scores an

average of 7.5 points on a 120-180 scale.

But a study on New York school-children found statewide test scores inch up each year after a new standardized test is introduced, not because students get smarter, but because they become familiar with the test. Practicing for standardized tests is similar to learning how to ride a bike. The first time a person takes the test, which is what test-preparation centers base their diagnosis of a client on, can be disastrous. With practice, a person normally gains a certain level of proficiency.

The only thing expensive courses offer a student that practice books do not is discipline.

What expensive test-preparation centers do for test takers is hold their hands. If people really need outside motivation to adequately prepare for a test that will help them enter their dream careers, are they really certain they want to go to graduate school in the first place?

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Tiger Woods: a prelude to the future

Tiger Woods is awesome; there is no disputing that. Not only can he hit a golf ball, but he can serve as a leader and example for all youth. He is persistent, he sets goals and achieves them and he does it all with a smile.

But Woods is more than just a leader of today's youth; he is an archetype for today's youth.

Before Woods' win is dissected to show its value as an analogy, look at the accomplishment itself. In winning the Masters at age 21, Woods became the youngest player ever to win a major championship. He has set six tournament records, including lowest score (18-under 270) and biggest margin of victory (12 shots). He also became the first African-American and Asian-American to win a major golf championship. And he did it on his first try.

What does all this say about Woods? It says he is the greatest player in the world right now, and he might very well turn out to be the greatest player ever.

But what does Woods say about his generation? Quite a lot.

Woods' generation has taken quite a beating in the past few years — being described as lazy, whining, materialistic, lacking goals and shiftless, in essence: a waste of good genes. However,

these things simply aren't true, and Woods offers a good example of why.

Generation X, as it has been called, isn't full of slackers. This generation is full of bright, driven individuals. It's true that Woods' brethren may be a little materialistic, but that materialism is just the little extra incentive Generation Xers need to invade the work place in coming years. Just as Woods walked victorious down the 18th fairway, so will the members of his generation march into the work force with a speed never before seen in a generational transition.

The youngest and the best, that is the lesson learned from Tiger Woods. But there are other lessons. Look at the race issue. In a time when society is ready to condemn itself to the tossed-salad theory of integration, Woods has stepped forward and shown us the melting pot should still be our goal. The golf world, traditionally a world of the white, has embraced him.

That is the attitude possessed by most of Woods' generation. They see each other as equals. They have this view because everyone is seen as an individual, with individual goals, doing their own thing.

There is no unity of racial groups, religious groups or geographic groups. Instead, these tra-

ditional starting points of racism have been replaced by a unity of individuals. Each person is doing his or her own thing for their own reasons, and doing it well.

Just like Tiger Woods.

Mark Lyons is an editorial writer and a UI freshman.

Correction

Tuesday's editorial "Jackie Robinson did not fight back" by Milton Thurmond contained a factual error. Thurmond mentions statistics from the Northeastern University Center for the Study of Sport in Society, saying "except for Hiroshi Yamauchi, majority owner of the Seattle Mariners and a Japanese citizen, there are currently no minority CEOs, presidents or majority owners in major league baseball, professional basketball or football."

In fact, the study found that 7 percent of top management in the NBA are minorities.

There still are no minority upper management in the NFL and major league baseball, except for Yamauchi.

The DI regrets this error.

On Surge and the magic of Hale-Bopp

Shreds of news and afterthoughts: Last Monday night, Cathleen Cleaver of the Family Research Council squared off in debate against Roger Newman, author of "Banned Films," over the Communications Decency Act (CDA). Cleaver won the debate on points, if not on ideas. She was able to cite cases and precedents to make the CDA sound like a benign exercise in sweet reason. I kept waiting for Newman to pounce, but instead, he defended the anti-CDA position in a series of rambling, imprecise and ultimately unconvincing meditations on free speech, few of which directly addressed Cleaver's assertions, and none of which would have changed a single mind.

That's a shame — but the evening probably did little harm to the cause of free speech at the UI, since maybe 75 people showed up, making the Union Main Lounge seem positively cavernous.

I have long joked that as a fan of the Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Cubs since the late 1960s, I've seen more bad sports than anybody. It's an indication of the state of my karma that because Green Bay won the Super Bowl, the Cubs are now extra-lousy to make up for it. So far they've lost their first 11 games of the season, and maybe more by the time you read this. There has been suspicion among some fans for years that the Cubs' owners don't care whether the team wins, because they draw the same number of paying spectators regardless.

I never believed that — but I'm starting to. Cubs management has done nothing in response to the streak. They haven't even changed the starting line-up. Worst of all, they seem to have absolutely no sense of urgency about the debacle. Cub fans on the Internet are urging fans to boycott Wrigley Field. It's called tough love.

It appears the 1996-97 TV season will end without a single new show lingering in memory. The Fox series "Millennium," which I praised highly in this space last fall, has not lived up to its potential. It has become a weekly exercise in over-the-top brutality, gratuitously horrific and occasionally unwatchable. Another promising series, "The Practice," from "Picket Fences"/"Chicago Hope" creator David Kelley, came and went with few of the fascinating legal and moral ambiguities Kelley brought to his earlier series, and to his work on "L.A. Law" in the '80s.

Speaking of TV, have you been paying attention to Dan Aykroyd lately? First he could be seen hosting something called "Psi Factor," a kind of "Unsolved Mysteries" of the paranormal. This week, he debuts in a sitcom called "Soul Man." TV Guide describes his character as "a widowed, motorcycle-riding minister with four unruly youngsters." Aykroyd is quoted as saying "I've always believed that comedy is best delivered from a structured platform."

Never mind that he made his reputation on the original "Saturday Night Live," a show conceived as an antidote to "structured platforms" of TV comedy, one that satirized the very kinds of programs he is now appearing in. One thing is certain — somewhere, John Belushi is mixing another round in his Super Bass-O-Matic and wondering what the hell has happened to his old running mate.

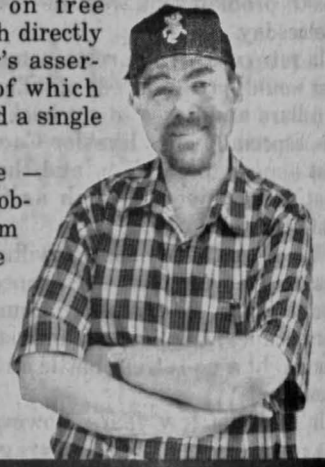
Several high schools around the country are reportedly considering banning Surge, the new soft drink, on the grounds that its high caffeine and sugar content is creating discipline problems because it gets kids wired and talkative. Just one question: How can they tell? The kids I've taught this semester couldn't get much more wired and talkative. Still, in some schools, it's probably a nice change to have a problem they think they can actually solve.

After the suicides in California last month, major media outlets rushed to brand the Heaven's Gate group a "cyber-cult" because designing Web sites was their business and their own site contained extensive material on their philosophy. But suddenly the media's learning curve got pretty steep. As one reporter put it the morning after the suicides, the cultists were nuts because they were on the Net; by the afternoon, the only way to get anything on the story was to use the Net. So, inadvertently, Heaven's Gate may have nudged the Net into the mainstream of American journalism.

We might never again have to endure the spectacle of reporter Lesley Stahl trying to fathom, as she did on "60 Minutes" last month, why someone might prefer getting news from the Internet instead of "CBS Evening News," or the sight of ABC's Joan Lunden touching a keyboard as if she were poking a snake with a stick.

Members of Heaven's Gate weren't the only ones who believed there was a UFO trailing Comet Hale-Bopp. Rumors of the UFO's existence have made the rounds on the Net and elsewhere for months, and are so strongly believed that when the comet's co-discoverer publicly denied them, and derided people who were spreading them, he received hate mail and death threats. No matter what you believe, don't miss seeing the comet itself. It won't be around for long, and its spooky beauty is both glorious and humbling. In a world where once-in-a-lifetime events happen every day, Hale-Bopp is the real thing.

James A. Bartlett's column appears alternate Thursdays on the Viewpoints Pages.



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Letters on t

The Legislature's decision is rotten to the core

To the Editor:

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Places you can inform yourself — on the Web, of course

To the Editor:

This quote from The Iowa General Assembly home page:

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The Internet and World Wide Web are the most amazing tools a curious mind could hope to use. Whatever your interest or your need for information, these tools enable you to reach out to the whole world's resources with stunning ease. Such access is an invaluable part of the educational opportunities you buy when you enroll at the regents' institutions.

Even though we might not be threatened in the short term here at the University of Iowa, students at the other state universities are.

Will Iowa state schools remain 'modern organizations'?

To the Editor:

This letter concerns the bill currently in the Iowa House that would require students, faculty and administrators who currently dial in to UI computers to purchase Internet access from an outside vendor.

The real issue here is not whether students and faculty should have to pay for Internet service. The real issue is whether the UI is going to function as a modern organization.

E-mail has become the standard form of intraorganizational communication. As a graduate student and teaching assistant, I use e-mail every day for university business. I arrange meetings, ask my professors questions, send out announcements to my students and even turn in assignments by e-mail. I use my UI e-mail account to participate in discussion groups in my field of study and to communicate with colleagues at other institutions all over the world. This is what the infor-

Students will pay for Internet access if phone companies will pay for parking

To the Editor:

The idea of cutting university students off from free Internet access is ludicrous. While other states around the nation are putting computers in residence-hall rooms to make information even more accessible to students, our state wants to pull the plug.

I am a graduate student and teaching assistant in the department of biomedical engineering. Every class I am taking and teach has a Web site, news file or bulletin board students can use to get a plethora of information vital to the class. The great thing about free Internet access is that it provides a convenient means for obtaining that information — I can access it when I need it, not when I have time to drive back to campus, find parking and wait in line for a computer to open up in one of the labs, provided that the lab is even open.

I also can get more quality work done at home, an environment that I find is much more conducive to thinking than a hot, crowded and noisy computer lab. I can reply to students questions much more rapidly and frequently as well, not simply during

What's your guilty pleasure?



"Reese's chocolate. There's a lot of fat in it."
Johanna Palka
UI freshman



"Two Stupid Dogs." It's on Comedy Central at 12:30."
Kaycie Schatz
UI junior



"Eating lots of hot peppers."
Joshua Lo
UI senior



"I'm a sports stat nut. I often buy the paper just for box scores."
Ryan Peterson
UI junior



"Not going to church."
Yi-Hui Huang
UI graduate student

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Letters on the Internet bill

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he/she will have to trek to the nearest campus computer facility. On the way, he/she will undoubtedly become quite annoyed that he/she is paying for telephone service in his/her room and a \$49 computer use fee to the university and he/she still has to go out at night to access campus computers.

For some, the trek will be an irritating inconvenience and a waste of valuable time. For others it is a matter of actual and perceived safety.

We are not talking about a handful of students who will be inconvenienced and/or worry about their safety. Something like 24,000 of the UI's 27,000 students have computer accounts. These students keep the 256 phone lines to campus computers busy day and night. The 5,540 students living in residences halls, the students living in the 749 UI family housing units and students living in apartments off-campus will all be affected.

UI computers can't distinguish incoming calls that originate on-

off-campus, so a legislative exemption for students living in residence-hall rooms will be of little help. Even if the technology were available to identify callers from on-campus, the great majority of students live off-campus and will be affected by the Internet bill.

UI students should not be forced to choose between pursuing their educational goals and protecting their safety and sense of personal security. Quoting Shakespeare, "there's small choice in rotten apples." The Iowa Legislature has given students rotten apples as choices. They are not choices Iowa parents want their sons and daughters to face. They are not choices the faculty want students to face.

Let's hope that Gov. Branstad will veto the Internet bill so that UI students do not have to choose between rotten apples.

Steve Collins
UI professor

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Even though we might not be threatened in the short term here at the University of Iowa, students at the other state universities are.

We might be threatened in the longer term. And even if you do not have a computer at home, consider this scenario: You need to write a paper, due tomorrow, and you are waiting for a computer at one of the campus clusters. You cannot get to it because all the people who used to check e-mail from home are now doing so on campus. You too are affected.

Inform yourself. You can review the text of Iowa's Internet bill (Senate File 519) at the following Web address. You must type in the uppercase and lowercase characters correctly or the addresses will not work:

<http://www2.legis.state.ia.us/GA/77GA/Legislation/SF/00500/SF00519/Current.html>

You can review the bill's history at:

<http://www2.legis.state.ia.us/GA/77GA/BillHistory/SF/00500/SF00519.html>

The record of the Senate vote is available at:

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Tim Walker
UI project assistant

Will Iowa state schools remain 'modern organizations'?

To the Editor:

This letter concerns the bill currently in the Iowa House that would require students, faculty and administrators who currently dial in to UI computers to purchase Internet access from an outside vendor.

The real issue here is not whether students and faculty should have to pay for Internet service. The real issue is whether the UI is going to function as a modern organization.

E-mail has become the standard form of intra-organizational communication. As a graduate student and teaching assistant, I use e-mail every day for university business. I arrange meetings, ask my professors questions, send out announcements to my students and even turn in assignments by e-mail. I use my UI e-mail account to participate in discussion groups in my field of study and to communicate with colleagues at other institutions all over the world. This is what the infor-

mation superhighway is all about.

I dial in from home because I don't have a computer in my office. And even if I did, I am too busy to limit my work time to normal business hours. I work at home in the evening, in the early morning and on weekends. I even take work with me when I go away on breaks, and dial in from out of state to check my e-mail. I am sure there are plenty of other students, faculty members and administrators who do the same.

Yes, I will still be able to do all this if I purchase my Internet service from an outside vendor. But my e-mail address @uiowa.edu identifies me as a member of the UI organization and my correspondence as official university business. It is, in a sense, the electronic version of company letterhead.

If students and faculty are required to communicate with each other through their own private carriers, the correspondence loses legitimacy. That is, they are no longer acting as students and faculty of the UI but as private citizens.

Do I ever use my e-mail account at the UI for personal correspondence? Of course. But I do so with the knowl-

edge that nothing I send or receive through my UI account is secure. My account and all messages sent or received through it are the property of the UI, and could potentially be read by others there.

So what does Roger Kilburg, manager of the Preston telephone company, tell his customers when they ask what they're getting for their \$20-30 a month? He should tell them his company is providing them with the convenience of Internet access from their own homes, and furthermore, privacy of e-mail correspondence they will not have if they "borrow" the account of a friend at the university.

The issue is not whether students should have to pay for Internet access. They already do, in the form of tuition. By denying students, faculty and administrators reasonable access to their e-mail accounts at the university, Iowa lawmakers negatively impact the use of e-mail as a means of communication within the university. This, in turn, will negatively impact Iowa's competitiveness in the market for quality students and faculty.

David Ludden
UI graduate student

Students will pay for Internet access if phone companies will pay for parking

To the Editor:

The idea of cutting university students off from free Internet access is ludicrous. While other states around the nation are putting computers in residence-hall rooms to make information even more accessible to students, our state wants to pull the plug.

I am a graduate student and teaching assistant in the department of biomedical engineering. Every class I am taking and teach has a Web site, news file or bulletin board students can use to get a plethora of information vital to the class. The great thing about free Internet access is that it provides a convenient means for obtaining that information — I can access it when I need it, not when I have time to drive back to campus, find parking and wait in line for a computer to open up in one of the labs, provided that the lab is even open.

I also can get more quality work done at home, an environment that I find is much more conducive to thinking than a hot, crowded and noisy computer lab. I can reply to students questions much more rapidly and frequently as well, not simply during

office hours or whenever I happen to be on campus.

I realize that while there are many students that use the free access for many of the reasons that I do, there are just as many if not more that simply surf the Web or play network games or other less-productive activities. But do those who proposed this measure recognize the fact that these users will flock to the computer labs in droves to continue their activities free of charge if this bill is passed, meaning that the students who are doing valid work will have even LESS opportunity to get their assignments accomplished on campus?

This leads to the question of computer fees. Next semester, I will have to pay \$165 for student computer fees. What am I paying for? Out of date Macs and lines for work stations? The university gives us on-line registration, but I have to pay to dial in to get it? As if constantly checking to see if the class you wanted has opened isn't bad enough.

Professors give homework assignments and lecture notes exclusively on the Web, but my tuition doesn't cover the means to access information that's vital to my education? Get bent!

There is one way I would agree to this bill being passed. If the whiny local phone companies would agree to pay for my parking tickets and meter and ramp fees I would incur as a result of this farce, I would gladly pay the \$20 a

month for access. How much are the downtown meters proposed to go up to — \$1 an hour?

Richard VanderLeest
UI graduate student

Students: You can do something!

To the Editor:

Those of us who can't afford to spend \$400 per month for a one-room apartment downtown must drive to campus, dealing with the totally ridiculous downtown parking situation, just so that we can go to the already-overcrowded computer labs on campus. That is the reason why dial-up access to ISIS and Blue is so important.

To the lawmakers attempting to take this away from us, I would say that we do pay a technology fee for this equipment, and if they take away dial-up access, I hope they're planning on greatly-increasing the sizes of all the computer labs, because they're already overcrowded — imagine what this measure would do.

And to the students who need this service, I would say: speak up and do something about it!

Scott Andrews
UI student.

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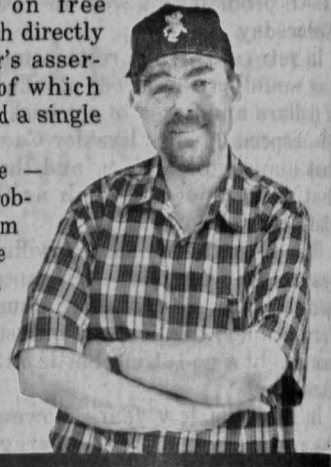
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James A. Bartlett

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Rising water leads to bridge closings

CLINTON, Iowa (AP) — People wanting to cross the Mississippi River from Sabula into Illinois will have to find another route while they wait for high water to go down.

Lionel Keeney, an equipment operator with the Iowa Department of Transportation, said the link between Sabula and Savanna, Ill., was closed to traffic Wednesday morning because of high water on the river.

Both sides of the Savanna to Sabula bridge and the smaller slough bridge at the north edge of Sabula were closed, Keeney said.

"The water's up over the piers at the slough bridge. If it isn't now it will be very soon," Keeney said.

He said people can still get into Sabula, they just can't go from Sabula to Savanna.

"The detour being set up right now is going from Sabula on Iowa 67 south to Iowa 136 at Clinton and over the bridge to Fulton, then up Illinois 84 to get to Savanna," Keeney said.

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

Michael D. Gobeli, 23, Belmond, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Highway 6 and Lincoln Avenue on April 16 at 1:26 a.m.

Richard D. Colon, 24, 2511 Aster Drive, was charged with failure to show proof of financial responsibility at the corner of Sycamore Street and Lakeside Drive on April 15 at 4:04 p.m.

Debra A. Ridgeway, 1113 Spruce St., was charged with dog at large on Lower Muscatine Drive on April 15 at 11:35 a.m.

Joyce A. Doyle, 42, 615 Highway 1 West, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Walden Books, Old Capitol Mall, on April 15 at 1 p.m.

— Compiled by Jennifer Cassell

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Magistrate

OWI — Michael H. Stevens (second offense), 5480 400 St. SE, preliminary hearing set for May 1 at 2 p.m.; Michael D. Gobeli, Belmond, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 1 at 2 p.m.

Aiding and abetting assault with a dangerous weapon — Hong-An Pham, 2602 Bartelt Road, Apt. 2B, preliminary hearing set for May 1 at 2 p.m.

Absence from custody — Eric A. Smith, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Apr. 28 at 2 p.m.

Failure to provide proof of financial responsibility — Richard D. Colon, 2511 Aster Ave., preliminary hearing set for May 1 at 2 p.m.

Driving while revoked — Michael H. Stevens, 5480 400 St. SE, preliminary hearing set for May 1 at 2 p.m.

— Compiled by Brendan Brown

TODAY'S EVENTS

Hawkeye Chess Club will sponsor a casual play in the Hawkeye Room and/or the University Book Store Lounge of the Union from 7-11 p.m.

UI Environmental Coalition will sponsor a lecture titled "Genetically Engineered Foods: An Experiment with Health and the Environment" by Beth Fitzgerald of Greenpeace in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 7:30 p.m.

The Charity Heisel Fund will sponsor a benefit for Charity Heisel at Soho's, 1210 Highland Court, from 6 p.m. to close.

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Union will sponsor "Gayline" (335-3251), a confidential, listening, information and referral help line, from 7-9 p.m.

Rape Victim Advocacy Program will sponsor a video and discussion titled "Date Rape Backlash" in the first-floor conference room of Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St., from 7-9 p.m.

UI College of Nursing will sponsor a health fair for students in the Riverview Lounge of Hillcrest Residence Hall from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Radiation Biology Program Seminar will sponsor "The Role of TGF β in Kidney Disease" by Weiling Zhao and "The Effect of B-Carotene on PDT: Cell Culture Studies with Lizio" by Hong Wang in Room 364 of the Medical Laboratories at 11:30 a.m.

UI Department of Linguistics will sponsor a colloquium titled "Interrogation, Denial, Silence and other Intercultural Communication Strategies" by Dana Sreicher, Maureen Burke and Wayne Jacobson in Room 202 of the English-Philosophy Building at 4 p.m.

Center for International and Comparative Studies and Program for Development Support will sponsor "Cultural Politics and Women's Health Networks in Nicaragua" by Paula Ford in Room 282 of the International Center at 4:15 p.m.

Discussion to address dangers of engineered foods

By Renee Bovy
The Daily Iowan

Like an attack of killer tomatoes, genetically engineered food is being sold at a market near you, and local activists say you should beware.

The Campaign to Resist Genetically Engineered Foods is scheduled to present a discussion tonight at 7:30 in Meeting Room A of Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., to edu-

cate the public about genetically engineered foods.

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Fitzgerald said there will be a question/answer session following the lecture. She said Greenpeace is pushing for "environmentally sound and just food production," and the organization's goal is to prevent the release of

genetically engineered food.

People from both sides of the genetically engineered food debate will be present at tonight's discussion, said Campaign to Resist Genetically Engineered Foods member Rebecca Rosenbaum. She said genetically engineered foods is an issue that encompasses many concerns, including health, environment and the expansion of corporate farms.

Fitzgerald said in 1996, 1-2 percent

of the crop harvested was genetically engineered. The genetically engineered crops were mixed with hybrid crops, she said, causing a wide variety of foods to contain food engineering. Because more than half of processed food carries soy and corn derivatives, Fitzgerald said many people unknowingly are being exposed to genetically engineered food.

The effects of genetically engineered foods still are largely

unknown. Campaign to Resist Genetically Engineered Foods member Theresa Carbery said her organization is pushing for labeling of genetically engineered foods so the public has a choice in purchasing products.

"This is an untested, unproven technology that is presented to the public without labeling," Carbery said. "If there is a problem with genetically engineered foods, it won't be traceable."

Counselors foreign cult

By Kristin Bauer
The Daily Iowan

Students who want to travel the world on someone else's tab and don't mind sharing their summer with Uncle Sam can sign up for the Camp Adventure program.

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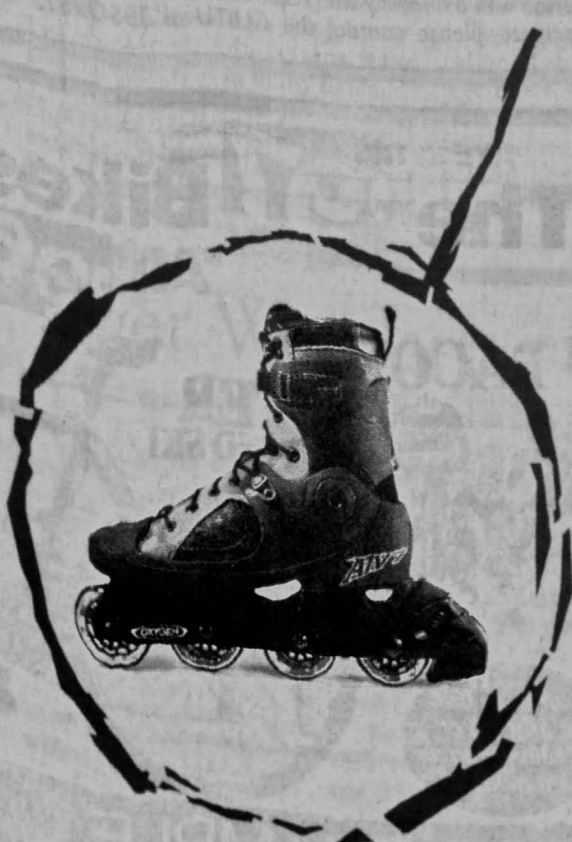
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Counselors learn about foreign cultures, kids

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thing you do on the base has to be authorized by the Army. Even to buy groceries, you needed to be cleared."

Students who work for Camp Adventure receive 12 semester hours credit and a living stipend.

"The counselors' housing is paid for, along with their travel expenses to and from their prospective country," Camp Adventure spokesperson Charlotte Hartmann said.

UI senior Bill Wiewel spent last summer on an Army base in Berlin with the program.

"I thought it was a great experience and a lot of fun," he said. "I really traveled a lot more than I thought I would."

Wiewel said the base he was assigned to was being closed down, so he had two extra weeks to travel at the end of the summer.

"That was really cool because you have the opportunity to go to Europe and have someone pay you to be there," he said. "I actually came home with about \$700."

Training sessions are available at the UI every Thursday until the end of the semester from 7-10 p.m. Classes are held in the International Center Lounge.

Counselors also are trained for the job at UNI from June 3-6. Trainees must learn CPR, first aid and life guarding. Counselors plan various activities for different age groups of children each week.

"The kids move a lot and sometimes don't get to see their parents often so they are very affectionate and attention hungry," Hutchinson said. "They always want to hold your hand or sit on your lap."

UI summer abroad programs still have several openings

By Joseph Leavitt
The Daily Iowan

The UI Study Abroad Center still has space available on its summer trips, leaving students with the chance to apply for an experience "better than sliced bread."

UI students still can apply to the many programs offered through the Study Abroad Center and take part in experiencing other cultures, Study Abroad Center Director Janis Perkins said.

Interested students should con-

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tact the Study Abroad Center soon to coordinate with the center and acquire passports, Perkins said.

The programs are opportunities for students who, for a variety of reasons, cannot commit to an entire semester or year abroad, Perkins said. Study abroad lasts from 16 days to six weeks, depending on the program.

UI freshman Renee Jansen will travel to London this summer. She said she is excited to see the many theatrical presentations scheduled during the trip.

"For the first time I will see the literature dramatized. I look forward to seeing if it looks the way I read it or if the interpretation is different," Jansen said. "My expectations are that I will be overwhelmed and thoroughly excited — Hancher times 100."

UI graduate student Edris Cooper went to London and said the trip was a comprehensive learning experience because the plays were analyzed before and after the viewing, when the impressions still were fresh in her mind.

"I never cared for Shakespeare until the London trip," Cooper said. "I had a ball, it was the best thing since sliced bread."

As a Spanish major, UI sophomore Julie Bonini said she is looking forward to her summer in the Dominican Republic. Bonini said she knew even before going to college that she wanted to study abroad, and she said this opportunity to immerse herself in the cul-

ture is the best way to begin to prepare her for her future career.

"I read that they will be holding their first free election while we are down there, and I want to see the attitude of the people toward that," Bonini said.

UI seniors Dawn Ripple and Amy O'Brien have studied abroad in Nigeria. Both women said the cultural differences between Nigeria and the United States have taught them to appreciate each country.

Ripple said the six weeks she spent there taught her more about what she really needs in life than most of her schooling and upbringing.

"As part of being in another culture, I got to learn about my own," Ripple said. "We like to think (in the United States) that our way of doing things is the only way, but you find that other people have a different way of going about their life that is just as rewarding and

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fulfilling."

During her time abroad, O'Brien said she was constantly aware she was a representative of the United States. She said the responsibility to project a good image of Americans was both interesting and difficult.

"To see the world from another country's perspective is mind-blowing," O'Brien said.

Harkin: Branstad lacks focus on ethanol

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

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In a conference call with Iowa

reporters, Harkin said state officials haven't been aggressive enough in promoting ethanol.

"With a little help from the Iowa Legislature, we could make Iowa the ethanol capital of the United States," Harkin said. "I just don't think the governor is looking at that at all."

Harkin's comments come as oil-state legislators are taking aim again at tax incentives given to ethanol. The incentives are popular in the Midwest because much of the

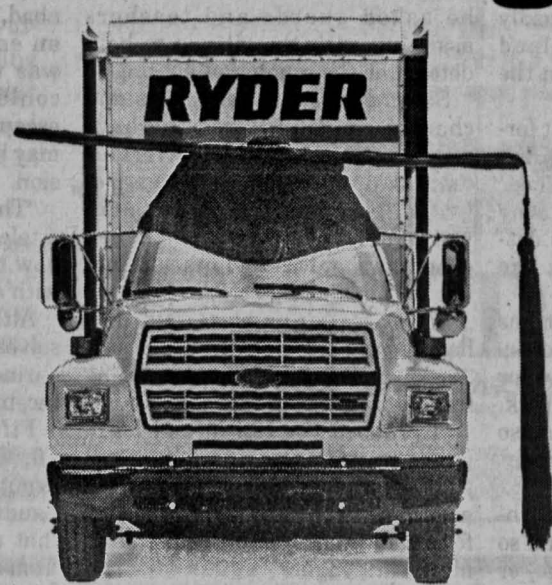
alcohol that's blended with gasoline comes from corn.

"There are different things then Iowa Legislature could do to provide help and assistance in building those ethanol plants," Harkin said.

Branstad should be providing leadership in developing those incentives, but hasn't done so, Harkin said.

"It's a lack of focus," Harkin said. "Typical Tom Harkin," Branstad said. "He ought to quit playing politics with the issue."

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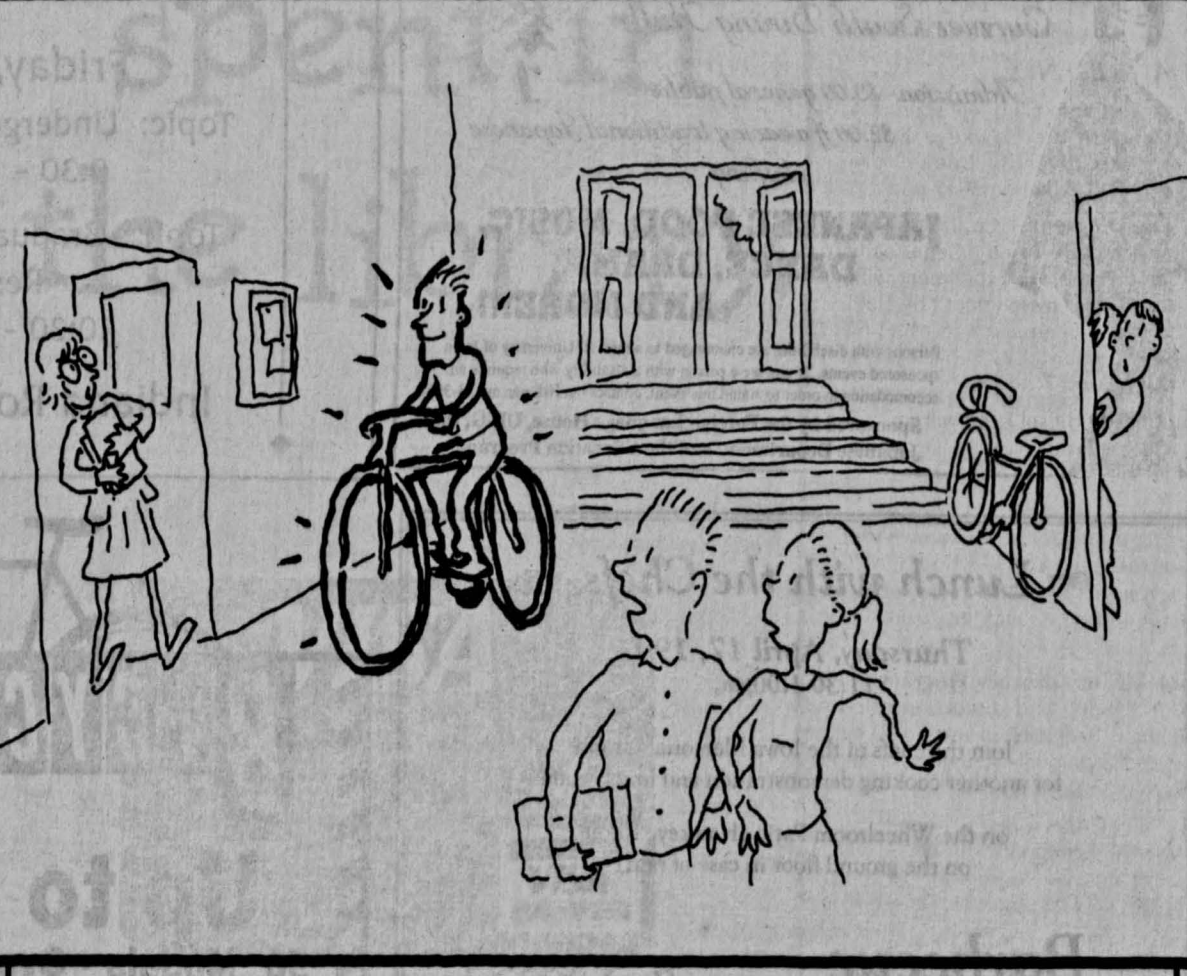
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Relatives of hajj pilgrims inquire about their loved ones Wednesday, as New Delhi Hajj Committee officials try to confirm victims of Tuesday's fire in Mecca, Saudi Arabia, that killed up to 300 people. At least 100 Indians died in the fire.

Pilgrimage fire death toll rises

By Adnan Malik
Associated Press

MECCA, Saudi Arabia — The death toll climbed to 343 on Wednesday from a tent-city fire near Islam's holiest site, while authorities struggled to save badly burned survivors and helped anguished relatives track down the missing.

The annual Muslim hajj went forward, with 2 million pilgrims praying at Mount Arafat. In their sheer numbers, they helped explain why the annual Muslim hajj seems destined to be joined by tragedies like Tuesday's blaze.

While the Saudi government has worked to keep up with the ever-growing influx, ensuring safety for the pilgrims is a monumental task. Each year the numbers grow, and so do the demand for security and services.

On Wednesday, an Indian preacher demanded something be done so those who make the pilgrimage, or hajj, do not have to bring along small gas cooking stoves — believed to be the cause of the fire.

"The Saudi government should start community kitchens so that individual hajjis don't have to cook their own meals," Syed Ahmed Bukhari said at the main mosque in New Delhi, India.

Driven by high wind, the blaze tore through the overcrowded encampment of canvas tents in Mina, in the plains of Mecca. Many of the victims were crushed when thousands of pilgrims fled.

The death toll of 343 — reported by Saudi television on Wednesday — was expected to climb because many of the hundreds of injured were in serious condition. Saudi Interior Minister Prince Nayef said many others were unaccounted for; he asked guards and teachers assisting with the rituals to help determine the number of missing.

Scorched wooden tent poles and charred canvas littered the half-mile-long, 100-yard-wide former tent camp Wednesday. The stench of fire still filled the area as Saudi workers cleaned away blackened generators, stoves and other debris left by the fire.

Witnesses to the blaze said they heard two explosions in rapid succession and then saw flames leaping from tent to tent in the camp.

"I grabbed the Koran and I ran with my wife," said one Indian pilgrim, who would only give his name as Mustapha. "I was asking God for forgiveness as I saw the fire leap higher and higher."

Saudis and Europeans were reported among the dead. But the fire centered on a part of the camp housing Indians, Pakistanis and Bangladeshis, and pilgrims' anguished relatives back home sought names of victims.

A brief fax from an Indian diplomat in Saudi Arabia was posted on the walls of the Bombay, India, office of the Central Hajj Committee, crowded by Indian Muslims.

"There appear to be some Indian victims. ... The Indian deaths are in excess of 100," it said.

Hamid Byan, a hajj committee official, tried to calm relatives, telling them: "Please understand the practical difficulties. We do not have any information. Just have patience and pray."

In the Pakistani capital, Islamabad, Hashmat Niazi paced outside an emergency center and said he was worried his elderly parents could not move fast enough to escape the fire. He said, too, they may be lost in the crowds and confusion.

"They don't even know how to use a telephone," he said. "I don't know how they are going to get in touch with anyone."

Although the Saudis pride themselves on caring for Islam's holiest shrines, they have been deluged in recent years by worshippers.

Fifty years ago, no more than 10,000 pilgrims arrived from around the world. This year, the Saudi Interior Ministry announced that more than 1.1 million arrived from abroad, joining about 1 million from inside the kingdom.

The Saudis impose a quota that allows every country one pilgrim for every 1,000 in the Muslim population. Even that hasn't helped control the numbers.

The new Muslim republics of Central Asia have joined the ranks of countries sending pilgrims. Growing fervor in the Islamic world also means more want to make the hajj.

Police in favor of indicting Netanyahu General not

By Dan Perry
Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — In a move that could bring down the Israeli government and change the direction of the peace process, police have recommended indicting Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu for breach of trust in an influence-trading scandal.

Although scandals in Israel are not infrequent, the recommendation police handed to state attorney Edna Arbel on Wednesday was the harshest ever against an Israeli government. Arbel was expected to announce by early next week whether to indict Netanyahu.

Police recommendations are not binding or always followed. Yet this one has the potential to break apart Netanyahu's coalition — more brittle than ever since the allegations surfaced in January.

An indictment would ruin chances of bringing the opposition Labor Party into the government, a plan Netanyahu has been contemplating as a way of rescuing the disintegrating Middle East peace process.

Labor Party leader Shimon Peres, who lost elections to Netanyahu last May, urged the prime minister to suspend himself from office and call new elections. "This is unprecedented," he said of the police recommendation.

Netanyahu did not react to the revelations, meeting instead with advisers and political allies including Rabbi Ovadia Yosef, the spiritual leader of the Shas party, which also is involved in the imbroglio.

The scandal started with Netanyahu's appointment of a political crony as attorney general. Jerusalem lawyer Roni Bar-On resigned after only a day in office, under criticism that he was a legal lightweight chosen for his political connections.

Days later, Israel TV claimed the appointment was part of a conspiracy by senior officials who expected Bar-On to end the corruption trial of Aryeh Deri, leader of the religious Shas Party. Deri, in turn, would ensure the two Shas Cabinet ministers gave Netanyahu the necessary backing for the Israeli troop pullback from most of the West

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Police Commissioner Assaf Hefetz told Israel TV, after the leaks that Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's appointment of a political crony as attorney general was part of a conspiracy

Bank town of Hebron.

Netanyahu denied the allegations and called the inquiry. After 12 weeks and the questioning of 60 witnesses, including Netanyahu, investigators on Tuesday handed the state attorney their 995-page report.

Police did not make their findings public Tuesday, and news media initially reported investigators recommended charges against Deri, top Netanyahu aide Avigdor Lieberman and Justice Minister Tsahi Hanegbi.

Deri reportedly would be charged with blackmail, Lieberman with breach of trust for his role in relaying Deri's threats to Netanyahu, and Hanegbi with breach of trust for misleading the Cabinet about Bar-On's qualifications.

On Wednesday, however, both Israeli TV stations reported that police had recommended charging Netanyahu himself with fraud and breach of trust. Officials confirmed the reports.

"Against the prime minister there is enough evidence to submit an indictment," Police Commissioner Assaf Hefetz told Israel TV, after the leaks caused an uproar.

Police then released a letter written by investigations chief Sandu Mazor to Arbel saying the charges are "based on the statement of a central witness" whose "testimony is worthy of credence." Israel Army Radio identified that witness as Dan Avi-Yitzhak, a former lawyer for Deri who was also at one point a candidate for attorney general.

The prime minister's attorney, Yaakov Weinroth, said the police findings against his client were

ambiguous, and Netanyahu would be questioned again about his role in Bar-on's appointment.

Radio reports said Netanyahu had no plans to step down, even temporarily.

An indictment would not force Netanyahu's resignation, but several allies already have hinted they may bolt the ruling coalition and deprive Netanyahu of his majority in parliament. The coalition now has 66 of 120 seats.

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Any indictments also would hurt the chances that the opposition Labor Party would join Netanyahu's government. Labor officials have said they would shy away from such a partnership if a criminal shadow was hanging over the government.

The peace process already is in deep crisis. Talks with the Palestinians have been suspended since last month when Israel began construction of a new neighborhood in the Israeli-annexed part of Jerusalem, and there have been near-daily riots in the West Bank.

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about the apparent lapse that kept soldiers in the dark about the nature of the shells stored at Kamisiyah. Had the troops been properly warned, he said, "We would have tried to do a little more research on the type of weapons and how to properly dispose of them."

At the same time, Flowers confirmed the current Pentagon position: that no chemical weapons detection alarms were activated during or after the explosions.

Flowers, then commander of the 20th Engineering Brigade, witnessed the event from a helicopter that landed as the demolition operations began. Members of the 37th Engineering Battalion conducted the demolition operation. Some in that unit have said they remain convinced there were no chemical weapons at Kamisiyah.

Other Gulf War veterans, howev-

er, point to Kamisiyah as one possible source for the mystery illnesses such as sleeplessness, body aches and stomach ailments lumped under the title Gulf War illness.

Despite Flowers' proximity to the ammunition demolition, the general said his ailment could have a number of causes, including aging or the aftereffects of his service in Somalia or Bosnia.

Microscopic amounts of sarin nerve gas can kill in minutes. This fact has baffled Pentagon investigators who wonder how such a large-scale, open-air destruction of sarin rocket shells could have resulted in no deaths or injuries.

While sarin can degrade inside shell casings, U.N. inspectors who first reported Kamisiyah was a chemical weapons site in the fall of 1991, found sarin concentrations of between 10 and 70 percent in some shells.

Regents approve increase in UI room and board, parking fees

By Kevin Doyle
The Daily Iowan

CEDAR FALLS — The Iowa state Board of Regents gave final approval Wednesday for a \$137 rise in room and board rates and a long-term proposed increase in parking fees over the next four years.

The 3.7 percent increase brings room and board to a total of \$3,825 for next year, which is the lowest percentage increase in the past five years. Public parking will increase by 5 percent, and commuter parking will rise 31.1 percent.

Regent John Tyrrell, who finished his six-year term Wednesday, said when he first became a regent, students used to ask him what he was going to do about tuition, room

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Director of UI Residence Services Maggie Van Oel, who spoke before the regents, said the the increase in room and board will go toward renovations this summer in numerous residence halls.

"Students are updated all the time about renovations," Van Oel told the regents.

Parking rates for students, faculty and staff will take effect in August 1997, with subsequent increases beginning each year in August. This is only the second time in seven years that an increase occurred at the UI.

The increases will generate additional incremental revenues for each year: approximately \$750,000 for 1998, \$500,000 for 1999, \$896,000 for 2000 and \$879,000 for 2001.

The UI's parking system is a self-supporting enterprise consisting of about 11,000 spaces, according to a Board of Regents report.

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dents look up medical policies and different literature on Web sites. The loss of free off-campus access may cause trouble in the research at the medical school.

"Instead of immediate access at our fingertips we are going to have to do more long-term research in medical journals," UI medical student Michael Barr said.

Open communication between students and professors through e-mail is encouraged in medical school, Barr said. Now the ability for students to ask questions or discuss problems won't be as efficient as it was before, he said.

DI reporter Jennifer Cassell contributed to this article.

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The need for kidney dialysis is not unusual with meningitis. The kidneys lose their ability to remove waste products from the blood and regulate water content. The heart, brain and lungs also can be affected.

Meningitis comes in two forms. Heisel has the more severe strain known as bacterial or spinal meningitis. This is caused by one of three types of bacterium entering the bloodstream and attacking the tissues, which cover the brain and spinal cord.

The bacteria that can cause this form of meningitis can stay in the back of the nose and throat of healthy individuals without causing any of the symptoms. However, a person can develop meningitis when they have a specific susceptibility, such as a head trauma, particularly cuts and grazes. The bacteria will then get into the bloodstream and multiply.

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ston as special prosecutor to the Johnson County Grand Jury before the decision is reviewed by the Iowa Supreme Court.

According to Bob Brammer, spokesperson for Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller, the Supreme Court order was a response to Miller's request that the Supreme Court review whether Eads had the authority to appoint a special prosecutor to the case.

"(The attorney general's office) argued that it wasn't proper or legal for Eads to appoint Johnston," Brammer said. "The Supreme Court didn't have to make that order, but they did."

A grand jury was set to convene April 8 with the special prosecutor. The state attorney general's office and Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White won a temporary order from the Supreme Court on April 4 blocking the grand jury.

The high court said Wednesday the grand jury will not meet with the special prosecutor for up to 30 days to give Eads an opportunity to review objections raised by the state and White.

Friends and relatives of Shaw sought a special prosecutor after White declined to file criminal charges against Iowa City police officer Jeffrey Gillaspie, who shot Shaw last August while investigating a possible break-in at Shaw's art

studio. Gillaspie later resigned from the police force.

In March, Eads ordered the grand jury to convene and investigate the shooting. On April 1, he appointed Johnston to present the case to the grand jury, after White had said he would be presenting the evidence.

Eads gave no comment on that decision, saying in his court order "the trial court has the inherent power independent of statute to appoint special counsel under special justifiable circumstances."

Brammer said Wednesday's order will not change the outcome of the case, but rather review the way the case was handled.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Death-row inmate welcomed home

By Gladys Salomon
Associated Press

MONTERREY, Mexico — A man who spent 15 years on death row in Texas for a murder he says he didn't commit went home to a riotous welcome Wednesday, two days after a judge agreed police misconduct tainted the investigation.

The cheering started even before the Mexican government plane carrying Ricardo Aldape Guerra took off from the border town of Matamoros, where a crowd of 300 carried welcome signs and chanted, "Aldape, bien!" (Good for you, Aldape!).

Hundreds of people crowded Monterrey's international airport to watch the jet plane touch down an hour later. Hundreds more lined the highway to the airport, enduring a chilly drizzle.

Wearing a nervous smile, Aldape Guerra, 35, told reporters he

always knew he would be freed and return to Monterrey with his family.

"I never thought they would kill me, because I owe nothing to no one," Aldape Guerra said. "Let it be said very clearly. The witnesses were lying."

Aldape Guerra said he never had a fair trial. "I have a plan to tell people the truth of what is happening behind the walls, especially the prison walls of the United States," he added.

A big reception was planned downtown, but Aldape Guerra declined to go. Saying he needed to rest, he went to his parents' home instead.

Aldape Guerra was sentenced to

die for the July 1982 shooting of Houston police officer James Harris. He came within three days of execution, but went free after his conviction was overturned and prosecutors decided they did not have enough evidence to convict him again.

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Aldape Guerra made the trip from Houston accompanied by his elderly parents.

"Today, I believe it. At the beginning, I didn't," his mother, Francisca, said through a translator. "I thank God for his freedom."

GYMNASTICS

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California coach Barry Wiener said at a Wednesday press conference. "This is the second year in a row that we've been able to compete in the championships, and it should be exciting."

"We are real excited, because we'll be trying to defend the national championship," Kristen Ward, sports information director for Ohio State University, said. "We could be the first team in Ohio State history to win back-to-back champi-

onships. It's going to be fun."

Ohio State is the front-runner coming into the tournament, being ranked No. 1 in the nation, but the other teams are not going roll over and play dead.

"We knew all along we would end up there," Chris Hewitt, media relations director for the University of Oklahoma, said. "We have a chance to win it all, and are not satisfied by just being there."

Ticket are still available for all three sessions. Tickets cost \$22 for all sessions, \$12 for students.

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REGENTS

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bill. "He said he will veto it," Coleman said.

However, Branstad's press secretary, Eric Woolson, said there is no way to tell if the bill will be passed or vetoed.

"The governor has viewed the Iowa Communication Network as a great educational tool which is one reason he has supported it, although he has had some concerns and still does," Woolson said. "Anything the governor does with this piece of legislation is with the backdrop that the ICN is a great educational tool."

"He wants the opportunity to look at every change before he makes a decision."

On-campus students make up just 23 percent of UI enrollment, according to UI Residence Services. The remaining 77 percent living off-campus would lose free Internet access in their homes if Branstad signs the bill.

The Regents have worked closely with Branstad and are optimistic he will give the Internet bill very serious consideration, Richey said.

More Money?

To continue free off-campus Internet access, the three state universities (the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa) would have to pay a private carrier \$860,000 for the first year of the bill's implementation, Richey said. The fee would be tacked on to what each institution already pays, he said, and every additional year would cost the universities about \$217,000 each.

Currently, the UI pays the state-funded Iowa Communication Network (ICN) \$80,000 a year, Coleman said. However, this money does not pay for all UI Internet services.

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. ISU and UNI, which also are affected by the bill, already are fully connected to the ICN.

Senate File 519 only would affect institutions fully linked to the ICN. In about one month the UI will be fully linked to the ICN, which will provide a dial-up service 28 times faster than the one CIC Net currently provides.

Richey said the regents universities have been using the ICN since the early 1970s. The cost of access is the issue, he said.

Regent Thomas Dorr, who took part in his last meeting Wednesday, said the regents universities made a commitment to use the ICN, but he is not sure if the ICN is the most cost-effective network.

"We're going down a real, real slippery path," Dorr said. "We need to buy at the most cost-effective manner. (The regents universities) should not be locked-in to purchase access from the ICN."

Regent James Arenson said he is confused about the issue when he begins to think about people who live one block from campus being denied dial-up access.

"It doesn't make sense," Arenson said. "Students should have access, especially when they're paying a computer fee."

Coleman said many students and professors at the UI have subscribed to MCI's Internet access, which costs \$12.95 a month, to gain faster service than what Weeg offers.

"It's been a choice (to subscribe to a private Internet server) and we need to keep it a choice," Coleman said. "We need to be able to give

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Senate File 519 was originally proposed because local phone companies were losing private enterprise business from the three state universities.

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Scoreboard

NBA

Charlotte	108	Cleveland	108
Boston	102	Orlando	102
New York	96	Detroit	96
Atlanta	92	Milwaukee	92
Philadelphia	113	Miami	113
New Jersey	105	Chicago	105
Washington	103	Dallas	103
Indiana	90	Minnesota	90

BASEBALL: AL

Boston	11	Chicago	11
Cleveland	6	Baltimore	6
Milwaukee	7	Texas	7
N.Y. Yankees	4	Kansas City	4
Seattle	7	Minnesota	7
Detroit	3	Anaheim	3
Toronto	4	SEE STANDING	4
Oakland	3	PAGE 2B	3

BASEBALL: NL

Atlanta	7	Florida	7
Cincinnati	1	St. Louis	1
Los Angeles	5	San Francisco	5
N.Y. Mets	2	Philadelphia	2
Colorado	4	Houston	4
Chicago Cubs	0	Montreal	0
San Diego	7	SEE STANDING	7
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Detroit	0	Chicago	0
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Sports Quiz

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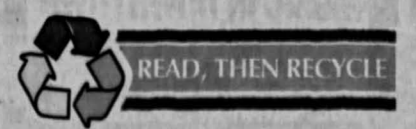
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Atlanta	7	Florida	2
Cincinnati	1	St. Louis	1
Los Angeles	5	San Francisco	6
N.Y. Mets	2	Philadelphia	5
Colorado	4	Houston	10
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The season may be five months away, but for the Iowa Hawkeyes, it's never too early to ...

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OFFENSE

Gibson wants to make a statement during his senior year

Tony Wirt
The Daily Iowan

After playing behind Hawkeye split ends Demo Odems and Willie Guy for three years, senior Damon Gibson and his 4.4 speed are ready to burst into the starting lineup.

"I'm excited about the season," Gibson said. "I've always felt that I could play football at the Division I level and now I have the chance. Now I have to prove to myself and to the coaches that I can do that in the starting position."

The Houston native gave Hawkeye fans a glimpse of what is to come last year, scoring three touchdowns and gaining 260 yards on 17 receptions.

"I think he's (Gibson) going to be outstanding," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said. "He's one of the most talented, gifted wide receivers we have."

Gibson will join All-American punt returner Tim Dwight, veterans Richard Carter and Richard Willock, and track standout Bashir Yamini to form one of the best groups of receivers at the University of Iowa in years.

"We're very talented in the receiving corps this year," quarterback Matt Sherman said. "Bashir Yamini has stepped up and done a great job. Damon Gibson has had a great spring and I'm very excited to have him across from Tim (Dwight). Rich Willock and Richard Carter are very solid veteran players that have played a long time."

Most of the workload on the ground will be the responsibility of senior tail-

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back Tavian Banks.

Banks amassed 1,286 yards, averaging 5.2 yards per attempt, in three years playing behind Sedrick Shaw, who is preparing for a possible NFL career.

The fullback spot will once again be manned by Michael Burger, a converted tight end.

Matt Sherman, who has started 26 straight games, will be in charge of distributing the ball to this talented group.

A fifth-year senior, Sherman has been in charge of the Hawkeye offense since taking the reigns from an injured Ryan Driscoll at the end of the 1994 season.

The job of protecting Sherman will fall on the large shoulders of the offensive line, which is seeing some familiar faces in new places.

Last year's first-string tight end, Chris Knipper, is experimenting with a move to left tackle, following in the footsteps of former Hawkeye Ross Verba.

Derek Rose is making the change from left guard to center, where he will be Sherman's third center in three years.

With Knipper leaving the tight end spot, the job will go to sophomores Jed Dull and Austin Wheatley. Dull saw action in 10 games last year, where he caught two passes for 46 yards.

DEFENSE

Seven returning starters hope to pick up where last year's team left off

By Becky Gruhn
The Daily Iowan

With loaded missiles in every position, the Hawkeye defense is armed and ready to attack the opposition in 1997.

Iowa returns seven starters from a defense that shut out two of its final three opponents, including a 27-0 shellacking of Texas Tech in the Alamo Bowl.

Headlining the list of returnees on the line include All-American tackle Jared DeVries and linebackers Matt Hughes and Vernon Rollins, a duo Hawkeye coach Hayden Fry tagged as the best combination of linebackers he has coached at Iowa.

A 12-game starter last year, Hughes has incorporated that playing time into coaching the less-experience linebackers during spring practice.

"I don't take a lot of reps in scrimmages," the junior from Eastland, Texas said. "I like to step back, watch

the younger guys and help them out. One of our main goals this year was to establish quality depth in the linebacker position. The younger guys are really stepping it up and that is what we need."

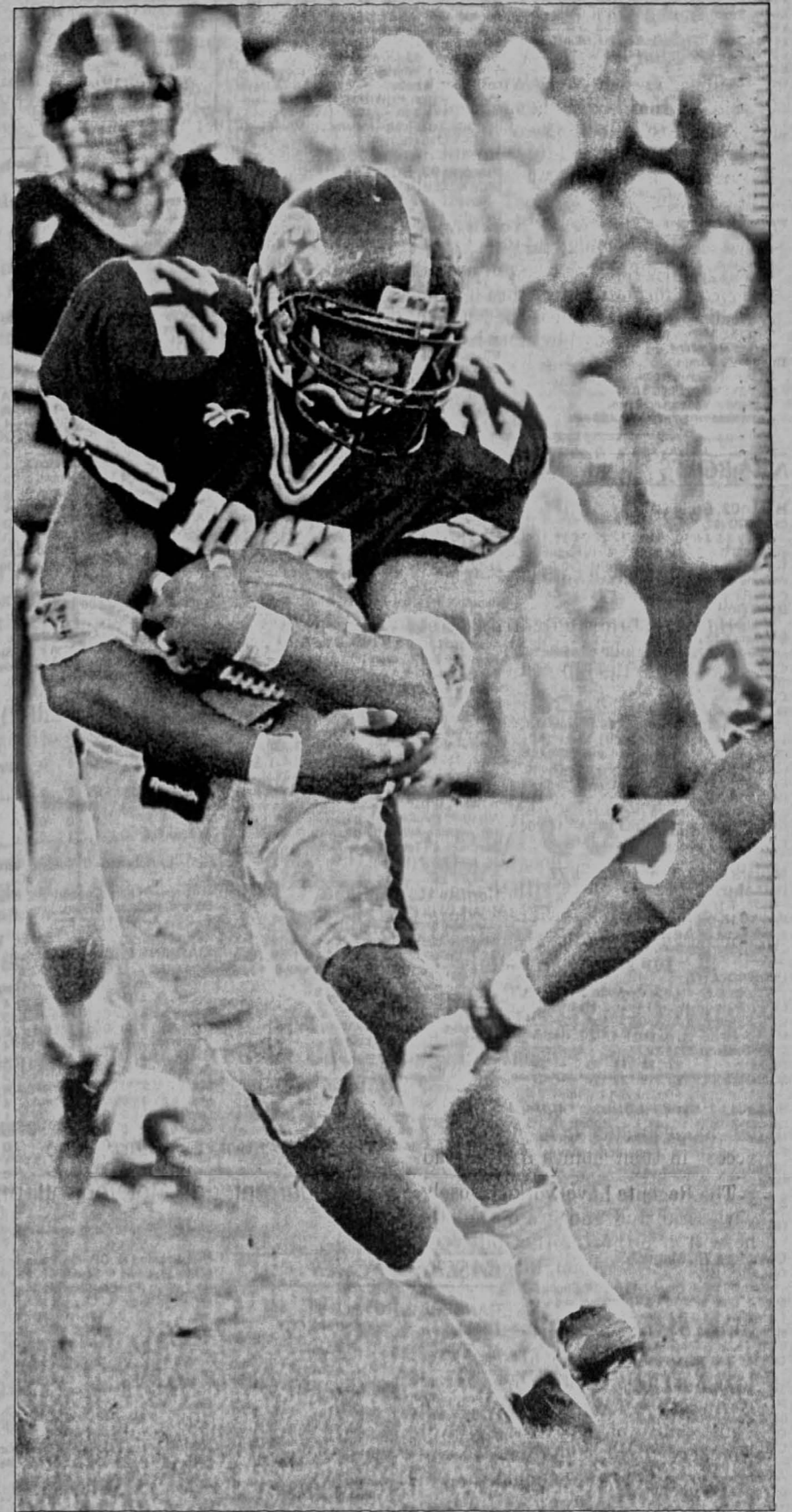
Two players who have added depth to the position this spring are sophomores Raj Clark and Brandon Phearse.

"We knew Clark would be a good one and he's probably our most improved linebacker this spring," Fry said. "But a surprise has been Brandon Phearse. He's always been hurt or something has been wrong up until this spring. He's passed up a lot of folks to be a No. 2 linebacker."

The graduation of defensive ends Bill Ennis-Inge and Brett Chambers has left a huge hole to fill.

Senior Jason House will cover the left end while a three way struggle exists between Ryan Loftin, Tariq Peterson and Skip Miller to fill the

See DEFENSE, Page 2B



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Senior Tavian Banks will be an integral part of the Iowa offense when the 1997 football season kicks off in early September.

SPECIAL TEAMS

Wheatley has big shoes to fill

By James Kramer
The Daily Iowan

The shoes worn by Iowa's Austin Wheatley while practicing punts are significantly larger than the footwear he uses as a tight end.

No, Wheatley does not carry some bizarre superstition. It's just that with the graduation of Nick Gallery — the leading punter in the Big Ten the last two years — Wheatley has some enormous shoes to fill.

Wheatley is currently listed as the Hawkeyes' first-team punter and second-string tight end. He will take his

first deep snap in Kinnick Stadium Saturday in the annual intrasquad spring game.

"I know the fans will be looking to see who's gonna replace Nick," said Wheatley, who stands 6-foot-5 and weighs 240 pounds. "I don't know if I'm gonna try to boom (the punts) or just work on my technique."

Opposing teams' field position was usually not a concern of Iowa coach Hayden Fry in recent years. Gallery averaged a phenomenal 45.2 yards per punt in 1996 and holds Iowa records

See SPECIAL TEAMS, Page 2B

Cubs might as well let Harry Caray manage

The Houston Astros became the laughingstock of the National League Central when they named radio broadcaster Larry Dierker manager on October 4.

Two weeks into the season, Dierker and his Astros sit atop the division and the Chicago Cubs have taken over as the butt of the jokes.

With the Cubs in dead last with an 0-12 record, their fans find themselves asking numerous questions.

What if Mark Grace didn't get hurt? Who made up the schedule that matched the Cubs up with just about every Cy Young candidate in the National League? What was the purpose of signing Mel Rojas if he never has a lead to protect? And maybe, just maybe, there are a few



Andy Hamilton

"the crime dog," steps to the plate. Harry said, "they call this guy the mad dog." Maybe Harry has been drinking too much Mad Dog.

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DEFENSE

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SPECIAL TEAMS

Continued from Page 1B. Fry is well aware of the challenge facing Wheatley and Doug Miller, the team's No. 2 punter. The Hawkeyes coach will be watching closely.

IOWA BASEBALL

Continued from Page 1B. catches. The defensive highlight was a 5-3-2 double play in the second game that saw first basemen Nate Fresco run down a potential leadoff runner at the plate.

Sports

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Sports

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Cubs make history - bad history

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs set the mark for worst start in National League history, making three more errors Wednesday as they extended their losing streak to 12 with a 4-0 loss to the Colorado Rockies.

The Cubs have lost 26 of their last 28 games, including the end of last season, and have the fourth-worst start ever, trailing the 1904 Washington Senators and 1920 Detroit Tigers (each 0-13) and the 1988 Baltimore Orioles (0-21).

Chicago, which has 21 errors this season, broke the modern NL record of 0-10 set by Atlanta in 1988 and the overall NL record of 0-11 by the 1884 Detroit Wolverines.

Dodgers 5, Mets 2
NEW YORK — Pedro Astacio (2-0) took a no-hitter into the eighth inning before allowing a leadoff double to Carlos Baerga, and Brett Butler matched his career high with five hits.

Braves 7, Reds 1
ATLANTA — Kenny Lofton homered and went 4-for-5 to raise his batting average to .406, and Atlanta stretched its winning streak to five. The Braves have won 11 of 12 since opening the season with two losses.

Astros 10, Expos 2
HOUSTON — Shane Reynolds pitched a three-hitter and added a two-run double in a six-run third inning as the Houston Astros beat the Montreal Expos 10-2 on Wednesday night.

It was a big night for Expos reliever Dustin Hermanson, too. The right-hander hit a two-run homer in his first at-bat, becoming the first pitcher in five years to hit a homer in his first major-league at-

bat and first player since Atlanta's Jermaine Dye did it on May 17, 1996.

Marlins 2, Cardinals 1
MIAMI — Gary Sheffield's lead-off home run in the third inning broke a tie and Pat Rapp and two relievers held St. Louis to five hits as the Florida Marlins beat the Cardinals 2-1 on Wednesday night.

Pat Rapp (2-0) allowed four hits over six innings before Dennis Cook pitched two scoreless innings and Robb Nen pitched the ninth — allowing one hit — for his fourth save.

Padres 7, Pirates 5
PITTSBURGH — Fernando Valenzuela made his second strong start against Pittsburgh in eight days, then watched reliever Dario Veras nearly give away a five-run lead before San Diego held on to win 7-5 Wednesday night.

Valenzuela (1-1) pitched five-hit ball over seven innings and left with a 6-1 lead after Joe Randa's two-out solo homer in the seventh.

Giants 6, Phillies 5
PHILADELPHIA — Glenallen Hill homered twice and drove in four runs, and the San Francisco Giants scored twice without getting a hit in the 10th inning to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies 6-5 Wednesday night.

Hill's second homer, a two-run shot off Phillies reliever Ricky Bottalico in the top of the ninth, tied the score, and the Giants then took advantage of Reggie Harris' wildness to score two runs in the 10th.

Red Sox 11, Indians 6
BOSTON — Mo Vaughn, whose power stroke has been missing most of the season, hit two three-run homers Wednesday night as



Mark Lennihan/Associated Press

Dodger Tom Prince is tagged out at home by New York Mets catcher Todd Hundley in the eighth inning in New York Wednesday.

the Boston Red Sox beat the Cleveland Indians 11-6.

Brewers 7, Yankees 4
MILWAUKEE — Fernando Vina had three hits, including a tie-breaking two-run single, as the Milwaukee Brewers handed the New York Yankees their fourth straight loss.

Mariners 7, Tigers 3
DETROIT — Randy Johnson won his 14th consecutive decision and Ken Griffey Jr. broke an eighth-inning tie with a two-run homer to lead Seattle over Detroit.

Johnson (2-0) won for just the second time in seven career decisions at Tiger Stadium, allowing a two-run homer to Tony Clark in the sixth. He gave up three hits in seven innings, struck out 10 and walked four.

TORONTO — Otis Nixon singled home the winning run in the ninth inning as Toronto beat Oakland and stopped a three-game losing streak.

Rangers 2, Royals 0
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Lee Stevens hit a home run for the second straight night and John Burkett shut down Kansas City.

White Sox 9, Orioles 3
CHICAGO — Albert Belle broke out of a slump with his first home run since opening day and Doug Drabek won for the first time since last Sept. 26 as the White Sox beat Baltimore and stopped a three-game losing streak.

Twins 4, Angels 2
MINNEAPOLIS — Chris Latham doubled home a run with his first major-league hit, and Minnesota turned five double plays.

NHL PLAYOFFS

Fuhr stymies Wings in 2-0 St. Louis victory

DETROIT (AP) — Grant Fuhr notched his fourth playoff shutout as the St. Louis Blues defeated the Detroit Red Wings 2-0 in the opener of their Western Conference series Wednesday night.

The Red Wings, hoping to end a 42-year Stanley Cup drought — the NHL's longest — were soundly outplayed in the first two periods, drawing the ire of their home fans. The Red Wings staged a mild rally, outshooting the Blues 15-6 in the third period, but Fuhr turned away every challenge.

The Blues played the final two minutes shorthanded, but Fuhr made the saves on Brendan Shanahan's blast from the top of the slot and another Shanahan shot from near the left post.

Detroit finished with a 30-27 edge in shots.

Stars 5, Oilers 3
DALLAS — Mike Modano scored the tiebreaker on a rebound with 2:31 left as Dallas overcame Edmonton in the opener of their

NHL Western Conference quarter-final series.

Modano, the Stars' leading scorer, was held to only two shots before he beat goalie Curtis Joseph to break a 3-3 tie. Brent Gilchrist followed with an open net goal at 1:03 to put away the Oilers, who were playing in their first playoff game in five years.

Avalanche 6, Blackhawks 0
DENVER — Patrick Roy got his second straight playoff shutout as Colorado opened its defense of its Stanley Cup championship with a rout of Chicago.

The Avalanche, taking advantage of the playoff inexperience of Blackhawks goalie Jeff Hackett, scored four goals in the first period, three in a span of barely seven minutes. Two were scored by Peter Forsberg.

Roy, who also blanked the Florida Panthers in the clinching game of the Stanley Cup finals June 10, now has nine career playoff shutouts.

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But it's not that Jim Riggleman is doing a bad job. When there aren't any runners on base, you can't bunt, steal or hit and run. Riggleman isn't the one making errors. He can't help it when Shawon Dunston makes errors in two games that eventually allow the winning run to score. He can't help it when Jose Hernandez, the game-tying run, gets picked off third base with

one out in the ninth inning.

When your line-up consists of two well-past-their-prime middle-infielders, three rookies, two free-swinging outfielders and a good-field, light-hitting catcher, you're not going to have baserunners and you'll live and die by the home run.

Instead of making Harry the manager, why not make him the general

manager. The Cubs might as well, it seems you don't have to have a long list of credentials to get the job.

Jim Frey, Dallas Green and Larry Himes have done their best to make sure each of their predecessors have little to work with. The Cubs are now paying the price for first round picks spent on Ty Griffin, Earl Cunningham and Lance Dickson.

Dickson has retired after numerous comebacks from surgery on his pitching shoulder. Injuries happen to top draft picks, but why was Dickson a number one pick? Show me a team that would spend a first round pick on a pitcher whose fast-ball tops out at 85 miles per hour and I'll show you a team that starts out 0-12 a few years into the future.

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Sports

AP's guide to the NFL draft

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bill Parcells will always take defense before offense, has only four defensive linemen under contract, and has the first pick in the draft.

Does that mean the New York Jets' new leader ignores offensive tackle Orlando Pace, by far the best prospect? Does he feint at Pace and trade down for cornerback Shawn Springs, whom he really likes.

Remember this:

In 1981, when Parcells was a rookie defensive coordinator for the Giants, 27 of 28 teams thought Lawrence Taylor was the best player that year. Bum Phillips, whose New Orleans Saints had the top pick, thought it was George Rogers. Phillips took Rogers, the Giants got Taylor with the second choice and Parcells became a superstar coach by winning two Super Bowls with Taylor as the cornerstone.

Parcells only follows form if the form calls for defense. He'll take defensive tackle Darrell Russell of Southern California.

Here are the rest of the projections for the first-round picks Saturday:

2. OAKLAND — The Raiders traded up to take ORLANDO PACE, ot, Ohio State, Parcells and Al Davis are good friends. Does Al know something?

3. SEATTLE — They moved up, too — for SHAWN SPRINGS, cb, Ohio State.

4. BALTIMORE — The Ravens want out of this spot because they signed Michael McCrary and don't need PETER BOULWARE, de, Florida State. But this probably is where Boulware goes — to someone.

5. DETROIT — The Lions want and need BRYANT WESTBROOK, cb, Texas.

6. ST. LOUIS — The Rams could trade up for Pace, although some think WALTER JONES, ot, Florida State, may be just as good some day. Jones is one of them.

7. NEW YORK GIANTS — Dwayne Rudd, the top-rated line-

backer, is supposed to go here. Surprise ... JAMES FARRIOR, lb, Virginia.

8. TAMPA BAY — The Bucs, who also pick at 16, want speed, like YATIL GREEN, wr, Miami.

9. ARIZONA — The Cardinals are happy enough to find DWAYNE RUDD, lb, Alabama, in this spot.

10. NEW ORLEANS — If ANTOWAIN SMITH, rb, Houston, is available and the Saints don't take him, it will be an upset.

11. ATLANTA — If only Dan Reeves, who drove John Elway and Dave Brown to distraction, were 30 years younger, he'd play quarterback. JIM DRUCKEN-MILLER, qb, Virginia Tech, fills the age requirement.

12. SEATTLE — The Seahawks solved one problem with Springs. Can RAE CARRUTH, wr, Colorado, solve another?

13. HOUSTON — The Oilers have had quality corners for a decade, which is why they need young ones. They'd rather have Springs or Westbrook but settle for TOM KNIGHT, cb, Iowa.

14. CINCINNATI — The Bengals are going to a 3-4; Steve Tovar, their best linebacker, is still recovering from knee surgery, and JAMIE SHARPER, the second of the Virginia linebackers, is still available.

15. MIAMI — History says Jimmy Johnson might trade up, down or ... sideways? If he stays: REINARD WILSON, de, Florida State.

16. TAMPA BAY — More speed in WARRICK DUNN, rb, Florida State, who also sells tickets in Florida.

17. WASHINGTON — The Redskins have spent the offseason bolstering the defense. RENALDO WYNN, de, Notre Dame.

18. KANSAS CITY — TONY GONZALEZ, te, California, fits with Elvis Grbac in the Midwestern version of the West Coast offense.

19. INDIANAPOLIS — Eugene Daniel is aging, Ray Buchanan is gone to Washington, so they go for CHRIS CANTY, cb, Kansas State, of whom one scouting report says: "He spends too much time acting

cool and trying to be the next Deion Sanders."

20. MINNESOTA — The Vikings have been looking for a running back since Chuck Foreman a quarter-century ago (see Herschel Walker). But they're also desperate for a guard like CHRIS NAEOLE, g, Colorado.

21. JACKSONVILLE — The Jaguars have had no-brainers (Tony Boselli and Kevin Hardy) picking second in their first two years. Now they choose DAVID LAFLEUR, te, LSU, a risk worth taking.

22. PHILADELPHIA — Ray Rhodes needs a defensive end to replace William Fuller. KENNY HOLMES, de, Miami, is talented but not always motivated, a quality Rhodes is known for rectifying.

23. BUFFALO — The Bills usually do well picking low. They pass on Jake Plummer as Jim Kelly's replacement and take Kent Hull's replacement — ROD PAYNE, c, Michigan.

24. PITTSBURGH — The Steelers have been losing cornerbacks in free agency. As usual, they plug holes, this time with MICHAEL BOOKER, cb, Nebraska.

25. DALLAS — They'd love to trade up for Tony Gonzalez. But they settle for REIDEL ANTHONY, wr, Florida, as the complement to Michael Irvin that they've lacked for a while.

26. SAN FRANCISCO — He scrambles like a right-handed Steve Young and has the clutch ability of Joe Montana. The 49ers would settle for either from JAKE PLUMMER, qb, Arizona State.

27. CAROLINA — Bill Polian is drafting low again, just like he did in Buffalo. He needs offensive linemen, wide receivers and young legs on defense. JERRY WUNSCH, ot, Wisconsin, is a Polian-type pick.

28. DENVER — Some day, they'll have to replace Steve Atwater. Try ROB KELLY, s, Ohio State.

29. NEW ENGLAND — Anyone who watched the Packers race through the Pats' secondary in the Super Bowl knows they can use a defensive back like SAM MADISON, cb, Louisville.

30. GREEN BAY — Reggie White's not getting any younger. The popular pick is Trevor Pryce of Clemson. But take a chance: MARCELLUS WILEY, de, Columbia.

NBA ROUNDUP

Bullets eliminate Pacers from playoff picture

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — The Washington Bullets ended Indiana's seven-year playoff run and enhanced their own chances of qualifying for postseason play by beating the Pacers 103-90 Wednesday night.

Rod Strickland had a season-high 34 points and 13 assists for the Bullets, who maintained a one-game lead over Cleveland in the race for the final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference. The Cavaliers kept pace by beating Orlando.

Cavaliers 78, Magic 63
CLEVELAND — Tyrone Hill had 19 points and 10 rebounds as the Cleveland Cavaliers stayed in contention for the final playoff spot in the East.

Pistons 92, Bucks 85
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Theo Ratliff had a career-high 25 points and season-high 12 rebounds, and Aaron McKie just missed a triple-double as the shorthanded Detroit Pistons beat the Milwaukee Bucks.

Detroit played without leading scorer and rebounder Grant Hill, who missed the game with a sprained left ankle. Pistons sixth man Terry Mills also was sidelined with a thigh strain.

Hornets 108, Celtics 102
BOSTON — Tony Delk scored 17 of his 18 points in the second half as the Charlotte Hornets won a franchise-record ninth straight game.

Knicks 96, Hawks 92
NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing scored 24 points, including New York's final six, and the Knicks gained a victory that was crucial to their hopes for a high playoff seed.

The Knicks started the night

trailing Atlanta by one game for the Eastern Conference's third seed, but they moved back into a tie with the Hawks and clinched the tiebreaker edge by winning the season series 3-1.

Mavericks 92, Timberwolves 77
MINNEAPOLIS — Michael Finley scored 16 of his 19 points in the second half as the Dallas Mavericks ended a two-year losing streak against the Minnesota Timberwolves.

Shawn Bradley added 18 points and A.C. Green had 14 points and 14 rebounds for the Mavericks, who won for just the second time in 16 games. Dallas has lost seven straight to Minnesota since a 111-94 win at Reunion Arena on April 7, 1995.

Sixers 113, Nets 105
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Rookie Allen Iverson's streak of 40-point games ended at five, and the Philadelphia 76ers ended an eight-game losing streak.

Jerry Stackhouse scored 20 of his 34 points in the first quarter and Iverson added 27 after missing some time because of a third-quarter collision.

Heat 102, Bulls 92
MIAMI — The Miami Heat's 60th win of the season was a psychological victory over the Chicago Bulls.

Jamal Mashburn scored 23 points as Miami turned back the Bulls' bid for their 70th victory.

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into the NCAA Championships 12 of the last 13 years. But to Tom Dunn, it might have all happened in one day.

"It doesn't seem that long," Dunn said. "The funny thing is I want to keep doing this for who knows ... I couldn't tell you how long."

From his first experience with gymnastics in ninth grade in Arlington Heights, Ill., to his successful prep years in Indiana that included a pair of state titles in the all-around, Dunn never gave serious thought to coaching gymnastics. Until he prepared for college.

"It wasn't until my junior and senior year in high school that the thought crossed my mind, but I wanted to more once I got ready to go away to school," Dunn said.

The decision-making process didn't take very long. Dunn had his eye on only one school — Penn State.

"Gene Wettstone was the coach at the time and I really admired him and the tradition he had built," Dunn said. "Penn State was the

school to attend in gymnastics then." After being an All-American at Penn State, Dunn took his first coaching job at the University of Massachusetts. But it wasn't quite what he expected.

"I was going to be the assistant, but before I got there the head coach left and the athletic department said 'Here, the job's yours.'"

He coached the Minutemen to a 27-8 dual mark, but eventually left because the university was not financially supporting him. Dunn returned to his alma mater in 1975 to be the assistant coach. He was named co-coach of the Year in 1976 when the Nittany Lions won the national championship.

Dunn was up for the Penn State head coaching job in 1979, but lost out to 1976 Olympic coach Carl Schier. That is when the opportunity to come to Iowa came his way.

"I was going to come to Iowa City with the understanding that I would take over when Dick Holzappel was done," Dunn said. "I liked

the area and thought it might be a great opportunity."

In four short seasons, Dunn took the Hawkeyes from 39th place to an NCAA birth. Dunn was on his way, but he didn't have any master plan.

"I didn't come to Iowa with a five year deal to turn things around," Dunn said. "I believe hard work and recruiting is what's got me here today. Just be consistent and stick to what works, it's a pretty simple philosophy."

Simple is the word that comes to mind with the current members of the Iowa men's gymnastics team.

"I thought he was real straight forward and not easily excited," Hawkeye senior Tyler Vogt said.

"Coach Dunn is great," Freshman Doug Jacobson said. "He doesn't berate you if you screw up, he does his best to correct something and not make you feel stupid."

When told that he was thought of as simple, Dunn shrugged his shoulders and gave a slight smile. "Maybe," he said.

CARVER HAWKEYE ARENA LAYOUT FOR NCAA MEET

Diagram showing arena layout with various equipment and areas: Warm-up, Vault, High Bar, Parallel Bars, Floor Exercise, Pommel Horse, Rings, Head Table, Scoreboard, Training Area, Team (Vault), Team (Rings), Team (Pommel), Team (Floor), Individuals, Tunnel, Locker Rooms, Warm-up, Pommel Horse, Head Judges Table, Location of Judge #2.

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Penn State, one of three Big Ten teams competing, has been wallowing in the shadows of Iowa and Ohio State the last two years, but is looking to add to its record nine men's gymnastics championships. The Nittany Lions last title was in 1976.

Coach Randy Jepson said his team does have a legitimate shot at number one.

"We've been getting better and better as the year has gone on," Jepson said. "This is where me and the guys want to peak."

Senior Joe Roemer is top dog for the Nittany Lions. Roemer is a two-time all-American and team captain.

Oklahoma enters the meet as the West Regional runner-up. Coach Greg Buwick is hoping to lead the Sooners to their first title since Oklahoma won back-to-back championships in 1977-78.

The Sooners are lead by a pair of seniors — Casey Bryan and Chad Duncan. Bryan is a three-time All-American and member of the 1994 World Championship Team.

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Men's Championships

Gymnastics

EYE

Tickets: \$22 for all sessions (\$12 for students). Thursday session: \$8 (students \$4). Friday or Saturday sessions: \$10 (students \$5).
Television coverage: The championships will be televised tape-delayed by ESPN at 11:30 p.m. May 12.
Inside: Iowa coach Tom Dunn will lead the Hawkeyes this weekend, page 5B.
 A fan's guide to viewing at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 5B.

Six teams and 37 individuals descend on Iowa City today to crown the 1997 NCAA champions.

hawkeyes
TO WATCH



Tyler Vogt
 Year: Senior
 Height: 5'8"
 Weight: 155 lbs.
Top scores: 9.85 still rings, 9.6 high bar
Fact: Returned from a serious knee injury that sidelined him for much of 1996.
Quote: "We're about due to win the whole thing. I'm sick of being second, especially to Ohio State."



Peter Masucci
 Year: Senior
 Height: 6'1"
 Weight: 180
Top scores: 9.67 parallel bars, 9.75 high bar
Fact: Team captain's 9.75 on the high bar vs. Michigan State was team's season-best score.
Quote: "This is what we've been waiting for the whole year. I feel lucky to get one more shot at a national title."



Greg Gebhardt
 Year: Senior
 Height: 5'7"
 Weight: 155
Top scores: 9.85 parallel bars, 9.7 pommel horse
Fact: Placed fourth on the pommel horse at last year's NCAA tourney.
Quote: "We're really started to come together as a team. Hopefully, we can take advantage of having the championships in our back yard and win the whole thing."



David Nemovitz
 Year: Senior
 Height: 5'7"
 Weight: 150
Top scores: 9.75 still rings, 9.8 parallel bars
Fact: Four-year letterwinner had season highs in six events at Big Tens.
Quote: "Winning a national title would be a great way to end my career. Plus, it would be nice to beat Ohio State for once."



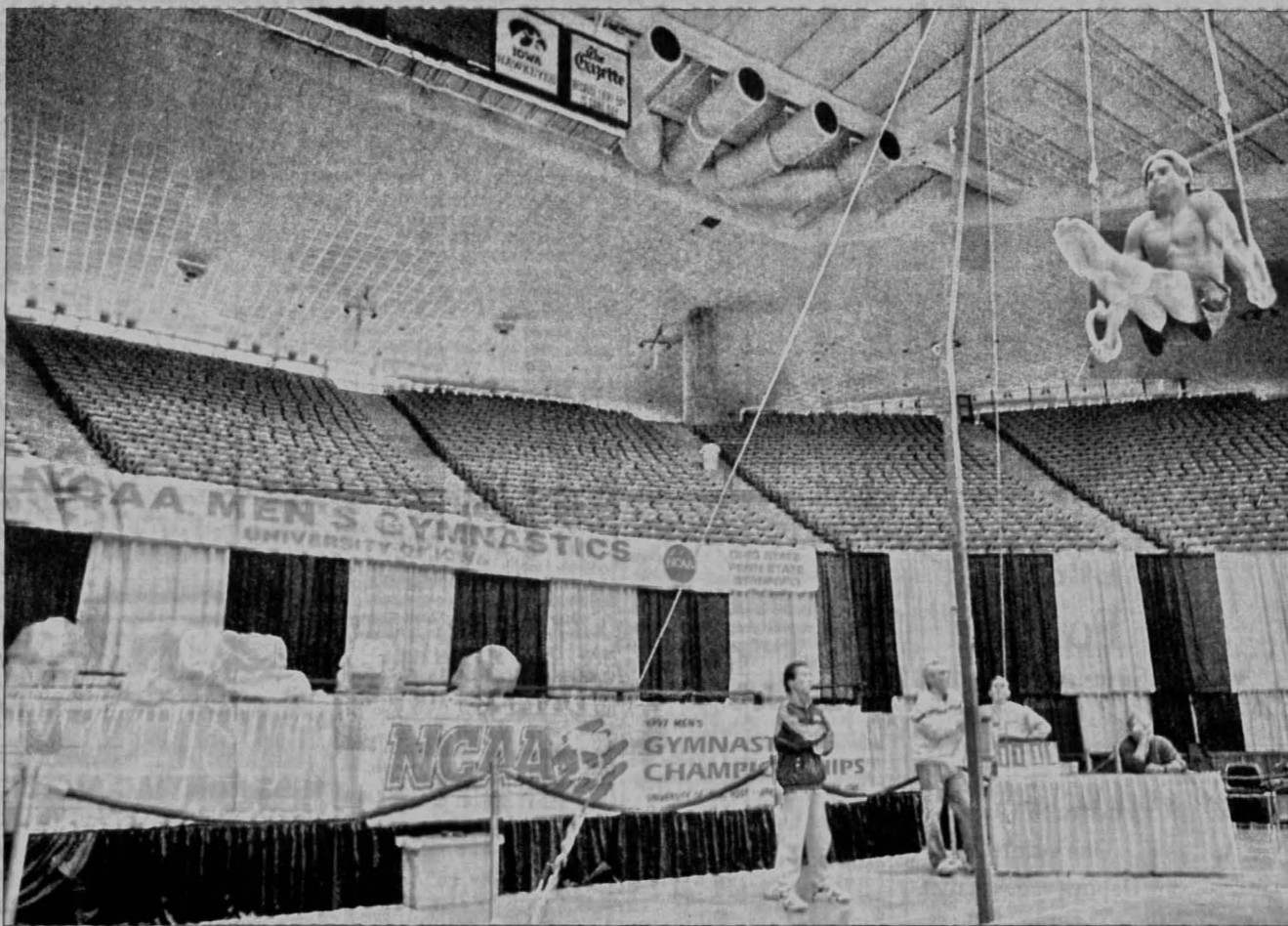
Chris Camiscioli
 Year: Junior
 Height: 5'4"
 Weight: 135
Top scores: 9.8 still rings, 9.8 parallel bars
Fact: Has scored a 9.8 on the rings five times this season.
Quote: "It's great to come back to Carver one more time. We have the fans behind us and that might give us the extra momentum to get over the hump."



Travis Rosen
 Year: Junior
 Height: 5'11"
 Weight: 155
Top scores: 9.77 vault, 9.67 floor exercise
Fact: Iowa's only champ in the Windy City Invitational, winning the vault with a 9.55.
Quote: "This team has the capability to win everything. But we need to be consistent straight through and maybe get a couple breaks."



Anthony Petrocchi
 Year: Freshman
 Height: 5'8"
 Weight: 155
Top scores: 9.75 floor exercise, 9.7 vault
Fact: The freshman competed at the 1997 Winter Cup and finished 27th.
Quote: "I'm glad I was able to make a contribution, especially on a team with a great group of seniors and upper classmen."



Iowa's Tyler Vogt works out on the rings at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Wednesday in preparation of the NCAA Championships.

High Hopes

Fifth-ranked Hawkeyes hope this is they year they win it all

By Chris James
 The Daily Iowan

Six teams. Six different stories. Forty-two competitors. Three days. One goal. The beginning of the end of the men's collegiate gymnastics season starts tonight at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. For the teams, coaches, and athletes, it's been a long road that for one team will lead to a national championship sometime Friday night.

The host Hawkeyes are looking to

end their dry spell for a national title that dates back to 1969. The Buckeyes have been the biggest thorn in the side of fifth-ranked Iowa, beating it seven straight times.

Iowa's Chris Camiscioli said he would like nothing more than to end that streak Friday.

"The whole team is tired of looking up to see Ohio State's name above our's. This is our chance to end this thing, especially in our own back yard," Camiscioli said.

Iowa coach Tom Dunn said he expects this year's championships to come down to the wire.

"We have some new rules this year that should promote competition and parity," Dunn said. "Nobody should get too far ahead, which is great for the spectators."

Stanford owns a pair of weapons that could very well lead them to the title. Ian Bachrach and Keith Wiley are both nominated for the Nissen

See GYMNASICS, Page 5B

How It Works

The field: Three teams advance from each of two regionals; also advancing are the top three all-around competitors who are not on one of the qualifying teams, and the top three individuals in each event not already qualified on a team or as an all-around competitor.

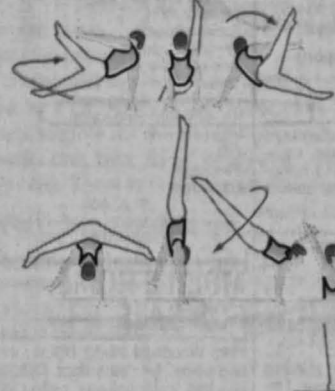
Thursday: Although only one NCAA title, the All Around, is determined tonight, the qualifiers for Friday and Saturday's competitions are decided during today's event. All qualifying gymnasts and teams compete tonight. Iowa begins competition on the parallel bars and ends on the vault.

Friday: The top three teams from Thursday evening's competition compete Friday to decide the NCAA National Team Champion. Saturday: The top eight individuals from Thursday evening's competition compete Saturday to decide the individual NCAA National Champions for each of the six events. All-American awards are also given to the top six finishers on each event.

Source: NCAA

did you
KNOW?

- Haven't we met somewhere before ...** The same six teams that met in 1996 for the Championship are the exact same six in this year's field.
- Watch it Jean and Rob ...** Nebraska's Marshall Nelson individually qualified for four events from the NCAA West Regional. Nelson has a chance to tie the NCAA record for individual titles set by Penn State's Jean Cronstedt and USC's Robert Lynn of four in 1954 and 1962. Iowa's Jay Thornton and Keith McCannless each won two in their collegiate careers.
- Celebrate in your own town ...** Ohio State won the national title in 1996 on Stanford's home floor after watching Stanford win the 1995 national title on its home floor in Columbus.
- Hawkeye bred ...** A popular pommel horse move called the Baillie was invented by former Iowa gymnast Sam Baillie in 1956. The pommel horse dismount pictured below, a hop backwards thru handstand, is a difficult move performed by Iowa gymnasts.



Source: Hawkeye Gymnastics

- Just like old times ...** California's Dave Cruz, Stanford's Keith Wiley and Iowa's Tyler Vogt all belonged to the same gymnastics club before attending college.
- Who's side are you on? ...** California's first men's gymnastics coach, Charles Pease, also agreed to coach Stanford's first men's gymnastics team so Cal would have a rival.
- Should have brought the rest of the guys ...** Although BYU didn't qualify for the team competition, they have five different individuals competing for solo titles. Nebraska has four different gymnasts represented as individual competitors despite not qualifying as a team.
- Follow the bouncing vault ...** For spectators who plan to attend all three sessions and want to be near the vaulting event, watch for a shift between Thursday and Friday. After Thursday, the vault moves from the West section of Carver to the East section because of ESPN's wish to change camera angles.
- Too much free time ...** In California's media guide, every member of the team has his nickname listed. Highlights: Trent Wells is called Freak and Jeff Stein is called House.
- Law of averages ...** The Hawkeyes haven't beat Ohio State in their last seven attempts, including finishing second to the Buckeyes for three straight years in the Big Ten Championships.

IOWA FACTS		NCAA Results			1997 Record		
NCAA Champions	(excluded years did not place)			West Point Open First			
1953	Robert Hazlett, Trampoline	1950	1964	1988			
1954	James Norman, Trampoline	10th	6th	5th			
1958	William Buck, Pommel Horse	1952	1967	1989			
1960	Larry Snyder, Trampoline	7th	3rd	10th			
1965	Glen Galis, Still Rings	1953	1968	1990			
1967	Keith McCannless, Pommel Horse	9th	3rd	4th			
1969	Keith McCannless, Pommel Horse	1954	1969	1991			
1995	Jay Thornton, Floor Exercise	6th	1st	8th			
1996	Jay Thornton, Vault	1955	1972	1992			
		6th	4th	5th			
		1956	1973	1994			
		9th	8th	5th			
		1957	1974	1995			
		4th	5th	6th			
		1958	1984	1996			
		4th	8th	4th			
		1959	1985	1997			
		6th	6th	8th			
		1960	1986	1998			
		6th	6th	8th			
		1963	1987	1999			
		3rd	5th	8th			

the TEAMS						
Ohio State	California	Oklahoma	Iowa	Penn State	Stanford	
No. 1	No. 2	No. 4	No. 5	No. 6	No. 11	
Record: Who To Watch: Senior Blaine Wilson won the 1996 all-around title and shared titles in the rings and parallel bars. Senior Drew Durbin is the two-time defending pommel horse champion. Strengths: Vault, floor exercise, pommel horse Weaknesses: With Olympian Wilson, there are few, but the team has less depth on still rings and parallel bars. Interesting fact: Captured first national championship in men's gymnastics in 1996. Last Year's Results: First 1997 Qualifying Score: 231.600	Record: Who To Watch: David Kruse, Trent Wells Strengths: High Bar, Still Rings, Parallel Bars Weakness: Vault Interesting fact: The Golden Bears have two Ukrainians on their squad, freshman Oleg Kosiak and Evgenii Zherebchevskiy. Weaknesses: Vault, floor exercise Interesting fact: The only team in the championships with a pair of brothers on the roster in senior Garon Rowland and sophomore Gavin Rowland. Last Year's Results: Fifth 1997 Qualifying Score: 230.500	Record: Who To Watch: Seniors Casey Bryan and Jeremy Killen lead the way. Bryan is a three-time all-American and Killen has earned six all-American honors since his freshman year. Strengths: Still rings, parallel bars Weaknesses: Vault, floor exercise Interesting fact: The only team in the championships with a pair of brothers on the roster in senior Garon Rowland and sophomore Gavin Rowland. Last Year's Results: Fourth 1997 Qualifying Score: 230.125	Record: Who To Watch: Tyler Vogt, Chris Camiscioli, Greg Gebhardt Strengths: Still rings, vault, Iowa's Travis Rosen placed second in the vault at the Big Ten tournament last season behind teammate Jay Thornton who went on to win the event at NCAAAs. Weakness: Floor exercise, high bar Interesting fact: Iowa has the longest dry spell from winning a national championship out of the schools participating. Its last national title was 1969. Last Year's Results: Fourth 1997 Qualifying Score: 230.125	Record: Who To Watch: Joe Roemer, who trained for a week at the U.S. Olympic Training center, and Tyson Bryant, who placed third on the pommel horse at the 1993 Junior National Championships. Strengths: Pommel horse, high bar Weakness: Floor exercise, still rings Interesting fact: Coach Randy Jepsen scored a perfect 10 on the still rings against the Soviet National team when he was a senior at Penn State in 1983. Last Year's Results: Sixth 1997 Qualifying Score: 229.225	Record: Who To Watch: Keith Wiley, Ian Bachrach Strengths: Floor exercise, vault, Wiley and Bachrach have the highest scores in both categories, with Wiley scoring a 9.913 on the floor, and Bachrach scoring a 9.7 on the vault. Weaknesses: Still rings, parallel bars Interesting fact: Both Bachrach and Wiley are nominated for the Nissen Award for the most outstanding senior collegiate gymnast. Last Year's Results: Third. Stanford has claimed three of the last five titles. 1997 Qualifying Score: 228.175	

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EVENTS

Floor Exercise:

Routines consist of dynamic tumbling skills that only a few years ago were performed solely on the trampoline.

Advanced elements: The best gymnasts will incorporate three or four tumbling passes of substantial difficulty, performing twisting double saltos on the second or third passes. In general, the most difficult tumbling moves are done while twisting in the layout position — with the body completely stretched — and the piked position, with straight legs and the body bent at the waist.

Scoring: Good performances have high execution and clean landings, in which the gymnast completes the last salto and/or twist well before his feet touch the mat.

Watch for: Jeremy Killen, Oklahoma (9.863 high), Keith Wiley, Stanford (9.807), Trent Wells, Cal (9.780), Tim Degraw, Michigan (9.767), Blaine Wilson, Ohio State (9.767), **Anthony Petrocchi, Iowa (9.667)**

Pommel Horse:

Considered the most difficult event, the gymnast spends most of each routine on only one arm as the free hand reaches for another part of the horse to begin the next skill.

Advanced elements: Look for a long series of moves with the hands reaching behind the back, or when both hands are on a single pommel.

Scoring: Hand placements in a high quality performance should be quick, quiet and rhythmic.

Watch for: Drew Durbin, Ohio State (9.890), Kendall Schiess, New Mexico (9.873), Blaine Wilson, Ohio State (9.857), Mike Dutka, Penn State (9.840), Ben Hayward, Army (9.830), **Todd Strada, Iowa (9.797), Greg Gebhardt, Iowa (9.790), Sean Jugulion, Iowa (9.707)**

Rings:

The rings are the least stable of the men's apparatus.

Advanced elements: Those with the best command of the event will arrive at all holds with absolute precision. The rings shouldn't wobble, swing, the body shouldn't sag or twist and the arms shouldn't waver or shake.

Scoring: The gymnast should move into his cross or planche quickly, stop securely for a clear two seconds and then move easily into the next part. On the swinging elements, judges look for stretched body positions and straight handstands.

Watch for: Victor Prisk, Michigan State (9.880), Evgenii Zherebchevskiy, Cal (9.880), Blaine Wilson, Ohio State (9.850), Lateel Crowder, New Mexico (9.833), Dan Fink, Oklahoma (9.813), **Tyler Vogt, Iowa (9.807), Chris Camiscioli, Iowa (9.800), Dave Nemovitz, Iowa (9.750)**

Vault:

A good vault is sometimes described as a "big" vault.

Advanced elements: Look for saltos and twists performed in the layout position. The vaulter is in the air for a very short time, and he spends it rotating in the layout position, he's increasing the difficulty and the risk.

Scoring: The height, the distance of travel, the overall acceleration into the vault, the sudden impact of a no-step, "stuck" landing — all of this creates an impression.

Watch for: Blaine Wilson, Ohio State (9.817), Matt Tucker, Navy (9.790), Justin DeLaHunt, New Mexico (9.780), Jeremy Killen, Oklahoma (9.773), Doug Stibel, Ohio State (9.767), **Travis Rosen, Iowa (9.690), Anthony Petrocchi, Iowa (9.650)**

Parallel Bars:

Advanced elements: Although not a requirement, some of the better gymnasts move outside to the rails, performing handstands, presses, flips and hip circles on only one bar. The most difficult skills require the gymnast to lose sight of the bars for a moment. The more of these skills performed in succession, the more challenging the routine.

Scoring: The championship class of "p-bar" performers will execute several difficult swinging elements in a series, completing each element in a tight, stretched handstand that is held only for a split second before moving into the next skill.

Watch for: Trent Wells, Cal (9.917), Drew Durbin, Ohio State (9.883), Blaine Wilson, Ohio State (9.873), Marshall Nelson, Nebraska (9.867), Casey Bryan, Oklahoma (9.790)

High Bar:

Considered the most spectacular event in gymnastics, the horizontal, or high bar, is a showcase for both the gymnast's artistry and daring.

Advanced elements: Watch for blind releases, in which the gymnast loses sight of the bar while executing a salto or twist.

Scoring: Movements that require the legs to pass the bar between the arms will be rewarded with bonus tenths. As with all the events, the amplitude and difficulty and landing of the dismount is critical.

Watch for: Doug Stibel, Ohio State (9.933), Tom Romagnoli, Illinois (9.867), Trent Wells, Cal (9.833), Blaine Wilson, Ohio State (9.823), Evgenii Zherebchevskiy, Cal (9.817)

Thursday, April 17, 1997

BestBets
Dance



The weaving of movement to music with an international flair will come to the Space Theater in North Hall when UIA students Roberta Carva and Johanne Jakhelln present their thesis concert, "The Thread," this Friday and Saturday night at 8. The performance will showcase seven modern works, including a piece based on a Norwegian painting by Edvard Munch called "The Sick Child" and "The Desperate Heart," 1943 classical modern work incorporates live music and a poem. Tickets will be available at the door for \$5, \$4 for students. See story, Page 4C.

Music

The band Liquid Soul is all rage in Chicago, and it is beginning to get national attention. You're not checking out the Funk show in Des Moines. The rest of Iowa, Liquid Soul is showing to see this weekend. The piece band, which has been described as a unique fusion of acid-jazz, soul, funk, R&B, and rock, will be giving Iowa a taste of its eclectic sound. Friday at Gunnerz, 123 E. Wington St. Local favorite Shady Blue is scheduled to open, so there early.

Television

MAI

With catchy satires that continue to push the envelope of what is allowed on network television, you see the one where the Terminator was sent to protect Jesus Christ or the skit when Gungahro dropped acid? Fox's "Mad" making the ever-recycled "Saturday Night Live" look like a record. While many of the featured sequences are inconsistent, "Mad TV" still manages to keep you glued to the TV. Familiar, animated "Mad" segments like "Spy vs. Spy" and "Martin." "Mad TV" airs Saturdays at 10 on Fox.

Video



If you enjoy lavish costumes, hearted comedy or strong female characters, check out "Emma," the latest film adaptation of Jane Austen classic, which is available on video. Following the critically acclaimed foot of "Sense and Sensibility" and "Persuasion," the film star Gwyneth Paltrow as a self-appointed matchmaker. Too costume pictures like this be stiff museum pieces, but "Emma" brims with energy and life and proves a well-made movie can be a beautiful thing, too.

Arts & Entertainment

Now showing at a theater near you ...

New releases

"McHale's Navy" (PG) — The previews make this one look a lot like "Down Periscope," last spring's military misfit comedy starring a TV personality. This one stars the UI's own Tom Arnold as a happy-go-lucky commander cavorting with his misfit buddies in tropical isles. Tim Curry ("Clue") is the villainous major who invades a nearby island, forcing everybody into action. Opens Friday at Coral IV Theatres, Coralville.

"Murder at 1600" (R) — Wesley Snipes ("White Men Can't Jump") is a Washington, D.C., homicide detective who stumbles on to murder, corruption and cover-up at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. — "an address that changes all the rules." Diane Lane ("Jack") and Daniel Benzali (TV's "Murder One") co-star. Opens Friday at Cinemas I & II, Sycamore Mall.

Now showing

"Anaconda" (PG-13) — When nominations for the Razzies (awards for the worst in entertainment) come out later this year, this giant snake movie should clean up. Jon Voight ("Midnight Cowboy") gives a performance that would be great in a "Naked Gun"-type spoof, but not in a supposedly legitimate thriller.

The special effects are supposed to be the big seller here, but the snake, which we get to peek at all too often, looks more silly than the guys in gorilla suits did in "Con-go." Not only does this movie shoddily attempt to emulate "Jaws" in every possible way, but the filmmakers could foreseeably be sued for ripping off the ending of "The Relic," another not-so-good man-against-beast flick released earlier this year.

"Anaconda" takes itself way too seriously to qualify as a guilty pleasure, and the only fun part is thinking maybe somebody like Ed Wood could have had a great time with this material. At Coral IV. ★½ — SH

"The Devil's Own" (R) — Harrison Ford and Brad Pitt give good performances in this political action-drama about an IRA gun runner (Pitt) whose true identity is unknown to the New York police officer (Ford) whose house in which he is hiding.

The film establishes a rhythm of quiet tranquility quickly being destroyed by explosive violence early on, and does well maintaining it through to the end, but the overall pacing is slow and stilted.

What ultimately undermines some good acting and a few thoughtful characterizations is the fact that Ford and Pitt simply do not work well together. This happens sometimes when two actors with such distinct, overpowering presences occupy the same scene (i.e. Marlon Brando and Val Kilmer in "The Island of Dr. Moreau") "The Devil's Own" isn't nearly big enough for the both of them. At Campus Theatres, Old Capitol Mall. ★★½ — SH

"Grosse Pointe Blank" (R) — If John Hughes collaborated with Quentin Tarantino on a movie about a class reunion for all the dweebs, losers, jocks and princesses of '80s Brat Pack movies like "The Breakfast Club," it might have turned out like this uneven jumble of light and dark comedy.

John Cusack ("Say Anything...") deftly plays Martin Blank, a hitman as unflinching as "Pulp Fiction"'s Jules and Vincent and as angst-ridden as any Hughes protagonist. He returns to his 10-year high-school reunion in Grosse Pointe, Mich., to romance the woman he left behind (a feisty Minnie Driver, "Circle of Friends") and kill one more person. Lurking in the background are a few amusing characters, like Dan Aykroyd ("Ghostbusters") as a rival hitman and Alan Arkin ("The In-Laws") as Martin's shrink, who's afraid of his killer patient.

But the film would have been edgier, sharper and funnier if the script (co-written by Cusack) had found a faster way to meld the romantic comedy aspects of the story with the black humor of the hitman plot. As it is, "Grosse Pointe Blank" feels like two different movies, and neither of them is funny or entertaining enough on their own. At Cinemas I & II. ★★ — GK

"Inventing the Abbotts" (R) — The filmmakers should issue a caveat emptor to moviegoers hoping to find a sweet, lighthearted romp down memory lane. This movie, about boys and girls from



Tom Arnold stars as Quinton McHale in "McHale's Navy," which opens Friday at Coral IV Theatres, Coralville.

different sides of the tracks in small-town 1950s Illinois, drags its viewers through 105 minutes of joyless, oversentimental material from which even "The Wonder Years" managed to steer clear.

Liv Tyler ("Silent Fall") is given top billing in this schmaltzy drama, but her translucent presence isn't given nearly enough time to save the day. Her co-star, Joaquin Phoenix ("To Die For"), is the story's centerpiece, but his character is just as frustratingly dim as the rest of them. This is recommended only to those dying to see what an R-rated afterschool special would be like. At Coral IV. ★½ — SH

"Liar Liar" (PG-13) — Forget the darker road Jim Carrey seemed to be heading down in "The



Cable Guy." His new film is pure, unapologetic fluff that seeks to turn the rubber-faced comedian into someone as irresistibly likable as Tom Hanks.

Carrey plays a lawyer whose son's birthday wish for his dad to go one day without telling a lie comes true, much to the chagrin of the opportunistic attorney. It's a one-joke movie, but it's a very funny joke, producing many scenes that evoke uncontrollable laughter because they ring so true.

Carrey's performance borrows heavily from that of Steve Martin's in 1983's "All of Me," with some of the spastic body contortions being almost identical. But who better to copy than Steve Martin? At Coral IV. ★★★ — SH

"Return of the Jedi: Special Edition" (PG) — Not much has changed in the final chapter of George Lucas' magnum opus. Some touch-ups in Jabba the Hutt's palace and a more spectacular, yet more somber finale are the extent of what was done for this special edition.

Yes, this means those cute, fuzzy little Ewoks are still alive and well. But don't let those furballs distract you from the fact that "Jedi" is an excellently structured, exciting movie. It is the most dependent film in the series, but even those completely unfamiliar with "Star Wars" (if there are such people) will have a good time.

One of the best things about "Jedi," though, is it provides a satisfying resolution to one of the greatest cliffhangers in movie history. At Campus Theatres. ★★ — SH

"The Saint" (PG-13) — Val Kilmer bounces back from "The Ghost in the Darkness" land of the walking dead with a lively if showy performance as Simon Templar, an agent-for-hire with a fetish for adopting crazy personas named for saints. Hired by a power-starved Russian oil tycoon, his job is to steal the secrets of "cold fusion," a revolutionary new power source, from its creator, Dr. Emma Russell (Elisabeth Shue, "The Karate Kid").

The movie isn't exactly original in any respect — look for the obligatory microchips, disguises and Swiss bank accounts. The only thing that starts to work is the romance between Simon and Emma, even though it's contrived and ridiculous. These two really seem to go ga-ga for each other, and it actually is a refreshingly goofy kind of love affair toward the end.

Still, it really hurts that this

movie is more charming than suspenseful. What's really missing is a big action set piece for director Phillip Noyce ("Clear and Present Danger") to wow us with. Altogether, the action-adventure of this action-adventure is mediocre. At Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St. ★★½ — GK

"Scream" (R) — The concept of a horror/comedy is something that has been attempted in the past, but rarely as successful as "Scream" does it. The killer is genuinely scary, the chases are truly frightening and the audience will be having fun the whole time. It is hard to imagine a room where "Scream" is being shown that is devoid of helpful cries being hurled by the audience to the actors on-screen.

"Scream" boasts a brilliant script by first-time screenwriter Kevin Williamson and the distinction of being the highest-grossing horror film of all time. At Englert Theatre. ★★ — SH

"That Old Feeling" (PG-13) — Bette Midler ("Outrageous Fortune") and Dennis Farina ("Code of Silence") star as an embittered divorced couple who rediscover their love at their daughter's wedding, leaving their new spouses (and the audience, for that matter) totally bewildered. The humor is of the smug "my, aren't we witty" variety, and Farina and Midler's story line really goes flat from the get-go.

What saves the film from being the pits is its lively, and genuinely funny supporting cast. Gail O'Grady (TV's "NYPD Blue")

and David Rasche (TV's "Sledgehammer") have a great time as the new spouses, and Paula Marshall (TV's "Chicago Sons") earns her status as up-and-coming star as the daughter. Don't rearrange your schedule to see it, but if there's a slow night at the video store a few months down the road, "That Old Feeling" is good in a pinch. Moves to Campus Theatres. ★★ — SH

All movies are rated on a four-star basis. All reviews preceded by a bullet (•) are new.

— Compiled by Nathan S. Groepper, Stacey Harrison and Greg Kirschling

Bijou

The following films will be screened at the Bijou this weekend.

"Hustler White" — The hustler scene of Los Angeles is the backdrop for this tale of a Santa Monica Boulevard hustler (Tony Ward) who is on the run after committing robbery and vehicular homicide. Interwoven in the story are visual references to such cultural icons as Kenneth Anger and Andy Warhol.

"Manny and Lo" — Director Lisa Krueger has given, in her feature-film debut, a somber study of two young sisters on the run from foster homes after their mother's death. One is wide-eyed and innocent, while the other is very embittered for her young age.

The Films of Richard Kern — Cinema of Transgression filmmaker Richard Kern will participate in a discussion of a selection of his films, which include "Submit to Me," "You Killed Me First" and "Fingered." Kern also has directed music videos and published two books of photography.

See Page 6C for Bijou show times.

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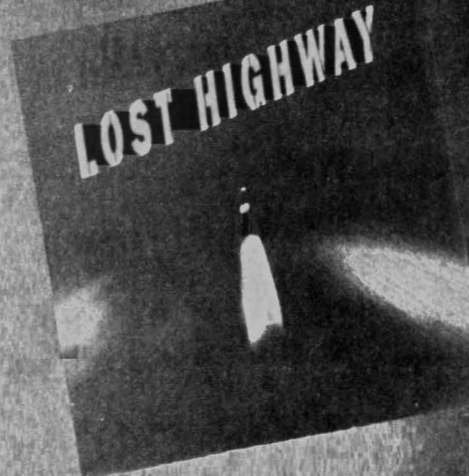
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Arts & Entertainment

Stick around, Soundgarden may be back

Last Wednesday, I was sitting at my computer at work when KRNA announced the news: Soundgarden had broken up.

The official press release said: "After 12 years, the members of Soundgarden have amicably and mutually decided to disband and pursue other interests. There is no word at this time on any of the members' future plans."

Without a doubt, Soundgarden was at the top of their game, arguably, the best time to end it. But it seemed to me they had even higher heights to reach, that the end seems to have come too soon.

My first exposure to Soundgarden came at the same time most of the world found out about them: at the beginning of the Seattle explosion (an appropriate name when you consider how it became

a wasteland when everyone got through with it). I heard "Rusty Cage," and thought, great, another noisy, stale heavy-metal band.

But then I heard "Outshined." Now there was a song. And I've been hooked ever since. I even came to appreciate "Rusty Cage."

A lot of people worship Kurt Cobain and Nirvana, and I will be the first to give credit where credit is due. Nirvana did make the first dent in the relatively stagnant cocoon that was popular music at the time.

But, let's be honest, they were awfully repetitive. With a few exceptions, most of the songs on *Nevermind* and *In Utero* followed the quiet-loud-quiet-loud formula. Cobain wrote some incredible riffs, but a riff doesn't

automatically equal a song.

Not Soundgarden. The band's mastery of dynamics and structure was astounding. Guitarist Chris Cornell could ease you into a slow-beating or give you a slow, Beatles-esque tune.

Lead guitarist Kim Thayil's "Never the Machine Forever" off of *Down On the Upside* was in 9/8 time. I dare you to find any other rock group that could write a song in that meter and make it listenable, much less rock like "Forever" does.

Very few bands can pull off the kind of flexibility of Soundgarden and still maintain coherence. Think the Beatles. Think Led Zeppelin. Stylistically, these bands were all over the map, but they still had an identity. And like Zeppelin and the Beatles,

they are impeccable musicians.

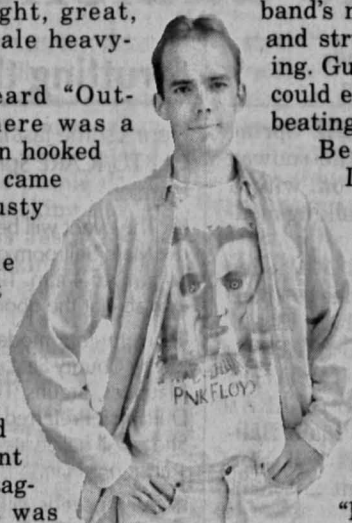
So why pull the plug? *Down On the Upside* was selling, the videos were getting constant play on MTV and the critics loved it, putting it on many of the year's 10-best lists. That's a place at which every band dreams of arriving.

My best bet is the phrase "artistic differences" will be used. So now the music world is awash in techno, proclaiming it to be the next wave of rock, much like grunge was six years ago. Yeah, it makes me sad, because grunge was a much more honest and emotional form than "electronica" is currently.

Well, grunge fans, don't be worried. It will be back in one form or another. It happens every decade. We have a rock resurgence, and then a dance music resurgence. Everything moves in cycles.

So if, like me, you aren't enthralled with the new stuff, stick around. In a few years, it will all be back.

As for Soundgarden, if current reunion mania is any indicator, they'll be back, too. I hope.



Patrick Keller

Being on back burner can be cold, lonely

Dear Harlan:

My boyfriend of almost a year is making me feel as if I'm being put on the back burner. He has a race car he has been working on for the past two weeks and I never get to see him. The other night I went out of town and then the next night, he wanted to finish working on his car.

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— On the Back Burner

Dear Harlan:

I've always been really short on friends. I have a lot of acquaintances, but few really close friends. It never bothered me until recently. I'm now feeling I've missed out on some things in life and I don't know how to break my past patterns.

There are people whom I would like to know better and go out with, but I just keep them at arm's length. Do you think I need some help? Give it to me straight.

— Thank You

Dear Thank You:

I totally understand. Not only do I sometimes feel short of good friends, but I'm just plain short. Off the record, I'm an acquaintance kind of guy, too. It's only normal to feel left out, but all those people you're looking at who appear as if they're feeling so "in" probably also are feeling as if they're kind of "out" too.

Which, in retrospect, means you're actually "in" because everyone else also is actually feeling "out!"

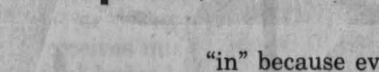
The most important friend and very best friend you can have is yourself. But, if you find yourself with one or two other close friends you can trust, consider yourself as lucky as a parasite living on the underbelly of a Cocker Spaniel — now that's lucky!

If you think you might need help, it wouldn't hurt to talk things over with a professional and see what he or she has to say. There could very well be other issues preventing you from getting as close to these people as you wish.

Harlan Cohen is not a licensed psychologist, therapist or physician, but he is a licensed driver. "Help Me Harlan" will soon be published in the Sunday edition of the New York Daily News beginning in early May.

Write "Help Me Harlan" via e-mail at harlan@wwa.com or through the Web at <http://shoga.wwa.com/~harlan>. Send letters c/o "Help Me Harlan," 1954 First Street, No. 196, Highland Park, IL 60035.

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Depeche Mode should have stayed in the abyss

After not hearing from Brit-boy band Depeche Mode for a few years, following lead singer Dave Gahan's drug rehab and the band's revamping, one would expect they would have something new to say or at least some new way to say it.

Unfortunately, there's no such hope with their new album, *Ultra*. While in the past Depeche Mode used to have some rather interesting lyrics probing into life and religion, their recent "renewal" back into life has not only left them all



washed up, but does not seem to have done much to cheer them up.

Greatest hits album most appeals to classic KISS fans

Rock and roll all night, party every day ... yada yada yada.

The Detroit rockers are back — again — this time with a greatest hits album riding (too soon) on the coattails of their back-in-paint CD released last summer.

Fans of classic KISS will fall in love instantly with *Greatest KISS*, then wonder why an album like this wasn't released 10 years ago when Gene Simmons and Paul Stanley remained the only two original members. KISS did



release three *Alive* albums, which featured some of the group's clas-

sic hits, but those always fell short.

Those who were introduced to KISS through MTV's now-defunct "Headbanger's Ball" may be more familiar with some of the group's new songs. Most notably, "Heaven's on Fire," and — for you God-fearing individuals — "Let's Put the X in Sex."

But *Greatest KISS* doesn't go there, instead opting to toss up only what was created before 1982, when Ace Frehley left the band. Peter Criss was the first to leave, in 1980.

Appropriately, the bad boys from beyond open up *Greatest KISS* with Detroit Rock City. Then, in a poor move, place "Hard Luck Woman" in the Track No. 2 position. While this is truly a great song that even inspired "country" music's Garth Brooks, the momentum of the release is

halted prematurely.

Surely, "Deuce" or "I Was Made for Lovin' You" would better convey the message of what KISS was and is. Any number of adjectives could be used to describe KISS, but the words of writer Bob Gucione Jr. do a pretty good job on their own:

"KISS were the antidote to Crosby, Stills and Nash, for which this country owes them eternal debt."

Amen, but neglecting the '80s pummeled their chances at the greatest "Greatest," CD since the Eagles. Imagine if Van Halen's greatest hits had omitted all Sammy Hagar songs.

Paintless faces don't mean no memories and it surely doesn't mean the rock was any less incredible. Sadly, somebody forgot to tell that to KISS. ★★½

— David Schwartz

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KRUI top 10

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2. Rollins Band, "Thursday Afternoon"
3. Polara, "Incoming"
4. Pulsars, "Owed to a Devil"
5. Radio Iodine, "Things I Do"
6. Nick Cave and the Bad Seeds, "West Coast Girls"
7. Wuyorican Soul, "Gotta New Life"
8. Tuatara, "Breaking the Ethers"
9. Rockers Hi-Fi, "Now I Deliver"
10. Idaho, "Goldenseal"



Nielsens

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC won the week, Nielsen Media Research said Tuesday. CBS finished second, ABC was third, followed by Fox.

CBS's telecast of Tiger Woods' victory lap in the Masters golf tournament would have been the week's third-rated show. But since it did not start in prime time, it is not included in Nielsen's rankings.

For the week of April 7-13, the top 10 shows were:

1. "ER," NBC
2. "Seinfeld," NBC
3. "Fired Up," NBC
4. "Friends," NBC
5. "Suddenly Susan," NBC
6. "60 Minutes," CBS
7. "Touched by an Angel," CBS
8. "PrimeTime Live," ABC
9. "Dateline NBC," (Friday)
10. "Dateline NBC," (Tuesday)

Unique fashion show to dazzle audience

By Chris Gardner
The Daily Iowan

The 1997 GLBTU/ICARE Spring Fashion Dance will hit the runway Friday night in the Union, with a sassy emcee and 34 catwalking models.

A drag queen named Mercedes will host the event, which is co-sponsored by the UI Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Union (GLBTU) and the Iowa Center for AIDS Resources and Education (ICARE). The event will be in the Main Ballroom of the Union. Doors will open at 10 p.m., and the event is scheduled to run until 4 a.m.

UI freshman Greg Braden, main organizer of the event, decided he wanted to put together a fashion show with a different spin. So he got "one of the best DJs in Iowa City" to mix dance music for the entire night.

The show has been in the works since early February, and Braden said he is optimistic about the turnout. A maximum crowd of 400 will be admitted, and Braden said he is hoping for a sell-out crowd.

"At first there was some hesitation for this brand-new event," Braden said. "And I was really nervous about it, but it has come together fabulously."

The models will hit the runway at 12:30 a.m., and will strut their stuff for more than an hour, wearing about 200 different outfits.

Throughout the planning stages, Braden has put in countless hours of work and relied on volunteers to help him pull the show together. All of the models are volunteering their time, and the night of the show, 20 volunteers will be working backstage, along with Mercedes, to make sure things run smoothly.

UI sophomore Luis Mashek, who doesn't have any previous modeling experience, will be wearing clothes

Strutting their stuff

Here's some fast facts about the GLBTU/ICARE Spring Fashion Dance:

■ The event will be held Friday in the Main Ballroom of the Union from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Tickets will be available at the door for \$5.

■ Thirty-four models will wear fashion by County Seat, J. Riggins, Maurices, Brauns, The Buckle, Dulcinea, Preferred Stock and Kinney Shoes. All hairstyles will be done by Transitions Hair.

■ All proceeds will go to the Iowa Center for AIDS Resources and Education and the UI Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Union.

from County Seat. He said he decided to get involved for the benefit of a good cause.

"I'm excited because it's kind of like performing," Mashek said. "There are all these people watching you — it's kind of exciting."

Braden said he chose a wide variety of models for the show because he didn't want to cast stereotypical models.

"I wanted something fresh, with a mixture of people," Braden said. "I didn't want a lot of Cindy Crawford models."

"I am really happy that I found such positive models who are really excited about the event."

Kevin Johnson, a senior from Cornell College in Mt. Vernon, Iowa, and a student intern at ICARE, said he is looking forward to the show because of its unique flavor.

"It will be a long night, but it will be very enjoyable," Johnson said. "It's a different kind of fund-raiser. Instead of having a more formal event, people can kick back and dance, and the money is going to a good cause."

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Dance concert ties cultural threads

By Melanie Mesaros
The Daily Iowan

Weaving their international backgrounds through dance, music and poetry, two UI graduate students hope to relate their experiences this weekend with a thesis concert, "The Red Thread."

Roberta Carvalho, a native of Brazil, and Johanne Jakhelln, who hails from Norway, are scheduled to perform seven modern works Friday and Saturday at the Space/Place Theater in North Hall at 8 p.m.

Jakhelln said the idea for the theme of their concert originated from a Norwegian and British expression.

"In Norway we have an expression that says there is a red thread that runs through something — something that binds everything together," Jakhelln said. "The British navy put a red thread inside their ropes because they kept getting stolen and they cut open the rope to see if it was one of theirs."

"There is a red theme that will keep appearing in the concert."

Jakhelln said the piece "Canvas Disillusion" is closest to her heart because of the personal significance attached to the inspiration for the work — a Norwegian painting by Edvard Munch called "The Sick Child."

Jakhelln said she asked choreographer Rise Karns to create a piece based on this painting and other Norwegian art, books and music.

"I first saw that painting when I was 8 years old and it totally absorbed me," she said. "It looks at her (the child's) relationship to the painter and her relationship to him."



Kim Silbernik/The Daily Iowan

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"Since it is also about dying and being very sick, it brings it closer to me because my father died last semester. I tried to incorporate a lot of my feelings during that time in my movement."

The concert also will feature Carvalho in "The Desperate Heart," a 1943 classical modern piece, reconstructed with a grant from the UI Fine Arts Council. The work will incorporate live music and a spoken poem, all in collaboration with the dance movement.

"It is about someone who is really missing the past," Carvalho said of "The Desperate Heart." "It has so

many beautiful images, including a box of roses burning beautifully in a luminous dark. It is an intricate way of threading music and words."

Because the various works make use of Brazilian and Norwegian inspired aspects, Carvalho said an international sense is evident in the concert.

"There really is this international theme binding us together," she said. "There is going to be an international surprise for the audience during the intermission."

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Arts & Entertainment

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Dill pickle chips — Oh, mama! On several occasions people find themselves scarfing down a whole \$2.99 bag all by themselves in one sitting. Admittedly, some people feel fickle about the pickle, but once they are pickled, resistance is futile.

Unfortunately (horror of horrors!), a bag of genuine Old Dutch Dill Pickle chips is hard to come by in Iowa, but it's worth a trip to Minnesota on foot in the middle of a blizzard to score a bag.

Admit it — most are drawn to some disgusting treat:

QT twin chili dog — With more preservatives than a truckload of Hostess cupcakes and an unsightly layer of pseudo-chili, students may be petrified the first time their drunk roommate introduces them to the world of the QT chili dogs. Occasionally, one will get cravings for the most disgusting food source known to man, which one always shamefully eats behind QT.

Mr. Freeze — These frozen treats — often referred to as sugar water — are great any time of day. Whether it's hot or cold outside, people will still eat 'em, sometimes five or six in a row. (WARNING: this can turn tongues a fantastic shade of purple, orange, red and blue.)

Pillsbury — Before enjoying that next Pillsbury croissant, take a look at what is being eaten. Dough from a cardboard tube that pops when peeled open. Yuk. For those too lazy to knead their own dough, the Doughboy has become the best friend of millions. And for those who eat the refrigerated dough raw, think about how long it has been on the shelf.

Wine coolers — Bruce Willis ("Pulp Fiction") may have made them cool in the '80s, but in the '90s, wine coolers are for lame underage drinkers and wussies. With many wine coolers sharing names with Strawberry Shortcake characters, many aren't comfortable picking up a four pack of "Berry Berry Blast." Even so, it's hard to resist the fruity and refreshing bite of a wine cooler every so often. (It's difficult to find a refrigerator that isn't stocked with a few bottles.)

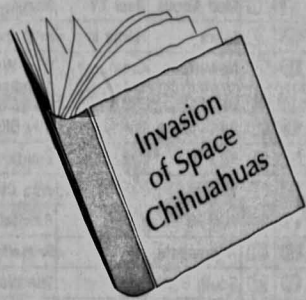
Big bad burrito — Three words: two-pound burrito. It's *el gordo* (translated, it's fat). Amigos who get sucked into Pancho's Mexican Grill, 32 S. Clinton St., gain a few pounds, literally. It shouldn't be physically possible to eat two pounds of any food, but people do it regularly.

Little Debbie's snacks — These are the best! Especially the Oatmeal Cream Pies, the Star Crunches and the Snack Cakes, which come in several totally unhealthy varieties. (They even have seasonal varieties, like Valentine's Day Cakes and the cool Christmas Tree Cakes.) There probably isn't any actual food content in there (it's all artificial) except sugar, and there's plenty of that. They're artery-clogging good!

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While most only speak of the books of which they are most proud, there are several less-than-classics many indulge themselves in regularly.

The National Enquirer — The irresistible eye candy in the checkout aisle, this tabloid focuses on topics too bizarre for most newspapers. *The National Enquirer* brings readers what they need to know about aliens, mutant freaks and celebrities. Sometimes the line between the stories and advertising is blurred, but this actually adds to the enjoyment of this muckraking rag.

Clive Cussler novels — Mix James Bond with AquaMan and you'll have Dirk Pitt, the hero of Clive Cussler's successful series of sea-based adventures. If that makes it sound like a Saturday-morning cartoon, good, because the guilty pleasure derives from the junky unbelievability of every novel. Pitt, ever the rogue, usually makes love to a beautiful woman (they're all beautiful, and they're usually always Congresswomen or noble super-scientists) while hiding out.

Seventeen — Many readers are neither 17 nor female, but they love *Seventeen* just the same. While they may not run out and buy every issue of the high-school staple, they do read it every chance they get. Between quizzes like "15 questions to confirm a crush" and relevant, in-depth articles about the staff's favorite female action figures (Xena won), they can't help but love this trashy teen-age magazine.

Cosmopolitan — *Cosmo* is a modern woman's guide to modern life — covering a wide range of relevant topics including: sex, fashion tips, sex, career advice, sex and sex. While a lot of the sex articles aren't really that helpful or practical (Want to spice up your sex life? Make love in a public area!), *Cosmo* keeps cranking out the same thing, month after month. Even though most people know this, it still sucks readers in, because as much as readers may not want to admit it, all are really interested in is the sex.

Fabio romance novels — Everyone needs a little smut. This grocery-store staple meets all the daily requirements for trashy entertainment. (And, yes, Fabio is more than just the picture on the cover. He writes his own one-word titled books, such as "Rogue" and "Pirate.") Readers don't even have to read it in order — simply crack open the book and chances are there is a steamy love scene that will leave most panting for more. Complete with classy artwork, this is one indulgence that is inexpensive and fun, even though most don't want to be seen at the checkout line with it.

"Preacher" — Never heard of it? Not surprised. It's a comic book, brought to you by DC Comics, the same people who bring you Superman, although you'd never know it. "Preacher" is printed by Vertigo,

DC's mature readers' imprint, and one look inside the cover will tell you why.

No, it's not gratuitous sex (although there is ample violence). The "Preacher" of the title is Jesse Custer, a Southern minister who was possessed by some sort of angel/devil hybrid, which gave him the ability to force people do what he says. Jesse is seeking the Lord, literally. It seems Jesus has left heaven and is walking the Earth. Sound weird? It is. But it's incredibly well-written, the art is first-rate, and it will redefine what you think of comic books.



From the 99 cent video rentals to late-night TV, cheesy movies are some of the most easily accessible guilty pleasures. Following is list of the best of the worst:

"The Beastmaster" — Marc Singer (star of the old show "V," another guilty pleasure) is Dar, sort of a cross between Conan the Barbarian and Dr. Doolittle, who avenges the slaying of his village and specifically his dog with the help of a bunch of animals (including two twin ferrets). With all the guilty features a PG-rated movie can offer — mild nudity and gross-out violence — this B-movie classic also offers a sweeping, syrupy music score that may lead people to believe they are something emotionally meaningful, like "Gone with the Wind." While a string of lackluster sequels followed (including one where Dar time travels to modern-day Los Angeles!), nothing can surpass the delightfully tacky original.

"Logan's Run" — This science-fiction flick — which spawned a '70s television show of the same name — is set in the not-so-distant future where the entire world is living in one city under a huge dome that is not unlike the Mall of America. The plot follows Logan, a "sandman" who is sent to chase and obliterate people who try to escape from the dome city. However, upon befriending a female runner and learning about the outside world, Logan decides to run himself, thereby discovering an abandoned world.

"Predator" — While full of high-powered action sequences and suspense, it is this film's unintended comedic value that makes it a compelling guilty pleasure. When the talents of Arnold Schwarzenegger, former professional wrestler Jesse "The Body" Ventura and Apollo from "Rocky" are combined, nothing can go wrong. One of the best lines in cinematic history takes place when one of the soldiers notices Jesse Ventura has been shot in the arm. "You're hit. You're bleedin', man." To which he replies, "I ain't got time to bleed."

"Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" — The Bee Gees try to escape from the evil clutches of a scientist who wants to destroy the world by distributing huge doses of acid. The entire soundtrack is comprised of bad interpretations of Beatles' songs and the scenery is all pastel pinks, purples and yellows (hence the acid trip on which the director must have been). Peace, man.

"Strange Brew" — Once introduced to the adventures of Bob and

Doug McKenzie (played by Rick Moranis and Dave Thomas), a beer-swilling, donut-eating Canadian duo, viewers instantly will be hooked. The strange appeal of this comedy has spawned a cult-like following — with diehard fans who have watched the film more than a hundred times.

But there's more to this movie than beer and donuts. Co-creators Moranis and Thomas based the plot off of "Hamlet," with the McKenzies in the roles of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern. It's not just a goofy movie about beer; it's a reinterpretation of a classic! (Try telling that one to a Lit teacher...)

"Teen Wolf" — The biggest hunk of the '80s, Michael J. Fox (currently redeeming himself in "Spin City") takes his animal appeal to extremes in this flick. He lives out the classic tale of a guy who learns he only needs to be himself to get the girl and win the game.

— Graphics by Gene Romero

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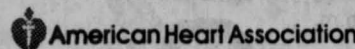
each is the same." Rabinovitz said novels, which are considered an upper class, intellectual activity today, were once thought to be as corrupt as television.

"Before the Civil War and after the Civil War, people were worried about the novel's effect on the mind," she said. "One era's guilty pleasures is another's art."

So, the next time readers find themselves sitting down to watch a rerun of MTV's "Singled Out" with a Little Debbie snack cake in hand, they shouldn't feel guilty about relishing in their indulgence.

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LIVE BANDS

Cherubs will perform live jazz at Gringos Mexican Bar & Grill, 115 E. College St., from 9:30-11:30 p.m.

Shag will play with special guests **David Rawlings**, **Gillian Welch** and **Bo Ramsey** at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St. Doors will open at 9 p.m.

Big Sandy and his **Fly Rite Boys** will play at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St. Doors will open at 9 p.m.



Mundane and the **Nugs** will play at The Q Bar, 211 Iowa Ave. Doors will open at 9 p.m.

Richard Gilewitz will perform at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., at 9 p.m.

Jerry Granelli & UFB will perform at the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., at 9:30 p.m.

THEATER

"WHO," by Margaret Eginton, will be performed in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building at 8 p.m. Tickets for the performance are \$4, \$2 for UI students, senior citizens and youth.

"Spring Awakening," by Frank Wedekind, will be performed in Theatre A of the UI Theatre Building at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Hancher Box Office for \$13, \$6 for UI students, senior citizens and youth.

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7 p.m. — "Hustler White"
8:30 p.m. — "Manny and Lo"

READING

Poet **Joe Wenderoth** will read from his book "Disfortune" at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 8 p.m.

friday

LIVE BANDS

Ro Bezz will play at Sam's Pizza Inc., 321 S. Gilbert St., from 6-9 p.m.

Liquid Soul will play with special guest **Shade of Blue** at Gunnerz. Doors will open at 9 p.m.

Uncle John's Band will play at Gabe's. Doors will open at 9 p.m.

The Q Bar will present **live rap**. Doors will open at 9 p.m.

Ruvana Kurland will perform at Blimpie/Uncommon Grounds, 118 S. Dubuque St., from 9-11:30 p.m.

Paul Geremia will perform at The Mill at 9 p.m.

Matt Wilson Quartet will perform at the Sanctuary at 9:30 p.m.

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"No Shame Theatre" will be performed in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building at 11 p.m. Admission will be \$1.

"Fool for Love," a play written by actor Sam Shepard about transient lovers Eddie and May who get more than they bargain for while spending time in a Mojave Desert motel room, will be performed at Riverside Theatre Company, 213 N. Gilbert St., at 8 p.m. Tickets for the performance are available at the theater box office for \$15, \$13 for senior citizens and \$8 for theater members, youth and student rush.

The Iowa City Community Theatre will present the Broadway musical **"La Cage Aux Folles"** at 8

p.m. The performance will be held at the theater, at the Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds (Oak Hill Crest Road). Tickets are \$13, \$12 for students and senior citizens.

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HANCHER

Ramsey Lewis and **Billy Taylor** will blend their two styles of piano at Hancher Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets for the performance range in price and are available at Hancher Box Office.

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Novelist **Robert Boswell** will read from his book "American Owned Love" at Prairie Lights Books at 8 p.m.

EVENTS

The **UI Synchronized Swim Club** will sponsor its "Spring Show" at the Fieldhouse pool at 8:45 p.m.

Graduate students **Roberta Carvalho** and **Johanne Jakhelln** will present their thesis concert, **"The Red Thread,"** at Space/Place Theater of North Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets for the performance will be available at the door for \$5, \$4 for UI students and senior citizens.

The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Union and the Iowa City Center for AIDS Resources and Education will present a **Spring Fashion Dance** in the Main Ballroom of the Union from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Cover for the event will be \$5.

saturday

LIVE BANDS

The **Pee Pee's** and **Missile Command** will play an all-guns show at Gunnerz from 3-7 p.m. There also will be an evening performance at 9 p.m. featuring **Lord of Word** and special guest **Sky Bop Fly**.

Sexual Buddha will play at Gabe's. Doors will open at 9 p.m.

Stubby and The Feens will play at The Q Bar. Doors will open at 9 p.m.

Ron Jones will perform at Blimpie/Uncommon Grounds from 9-11:45 p.m.

B.F. Burt & The Instigators will perform at The Mill at 9 p.m.

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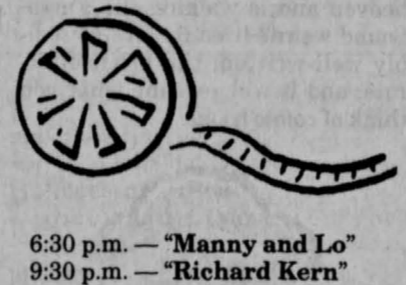
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Thomas L. Davis Scholarship Concert, featuring the **UI Percussion Ensemble** and director **Daniel Moore**, will be performed in Clapp Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

sunday

LIVE BANDS

Susan Shore will perform at BJ's Compact Discs, 6 1/2 S. Dubuque St., at 4 p.m.

Let's Go Bowling will play with special guests **Siren 6** and **Meal Ticket** at Gunnerz. Doors will open at 9 p.m.

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"Fool for Love" will be performed at the Riverside Theatre at 2 p.m.

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8:45 p.m. — "Hustler White"

anytime

EXHIBITIONS



"Faculty Exhibition 1997" will be on display at the UI Museum of Art through May 25. The museum, North Riverside Drive, is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays.

"Karl Wirsum: Sports and Just Us What Past Before Us" will be on display at the UI Museum of Art through Sunday.

"Human and Animals in Malian Art" will be on display at the UI Museum of Art through May 11.

"American Prints from the Depression to the War Years" will be on display at the UI Museum of Art through Sunday.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME

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BET	Hill List		Planet Groove			Comicview	MSBET Chat		Rap City				
FAM	The Waltons		Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911		The 700 Club	3 Stoggles	3 Stoggles	Carson	Carson			
TNN	Dukes of Hazzard		Champ. Bull Riding	Prime Time Country		Today's Country	Dallas: Past Imperfect		Dukes of Hazzard				
ENC	A Time of Destiny	(PG-13, '88)	** (William Hurt)		Gallipoli	(PG, '81)	*** (Mel Gibson, Sissy Spacek)		A River Runs Through It	(PG, '92)	***		
AMC	The Paleface	(48)	*** (Bob Hope)		The Seven Year Itch	(55)	*** (Marlyn Monroe)	Sayonara	(57)	*** (Marlon Brando, Red Buttons)			
MTV	Singled	Savants	Music Videos			Yo!	Singled	Loveline		Adult Vid			
USA	Highlander	(Part 1 of 2)	Murder, She Wrote	Tin Men	(R, '87)	*** (Richard Dreyfuss, Danny DeVito)		Silk Stalkings		Planet			
FX	21 Jump Street		A-Team	Miami Vice		In Color	In Color	Picket Fences		Miami Vice: Junk Love			
NICK	Doug	Rugrats	Alex Mack	Happy Day	Love Lucy	Bewitched	Newhart	Odd C'ple	Taxi	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Newhart	
TNT	In the Heat of the Night		The River	(PG-13, '84)	** (Mel Gibson, Sissy Spacek)			This Boy's Life	(9:35)	(R, '93)	*** (Robert De Niro)		
ESPN	SportsCtr.	NHL Hockey: Conference Quarterfinal, Game 1	(Live)			NHL Hockey: Conference Quarterfinal, Game 1	(Live)						
A&E	Law & Order		Biography: Henry VIII: Scandals of a King			The Unexplained	Law & Order		Biography				
SPC	Beach Volleyball	(5:30)	Sportswriters on TV	College Lacrosse: Air Force at Notre Dame		Report	Back Table		Horse World				
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HBO	Star Trek Generations		The Big Fall	(R, '96)		Mirage	(R, '95)	***	Taxicab Confessions		Twister	(10:55)	(PG-13)
DIS	Little House on the Prairie	(74)	**		Old Yeller	(7:45)	(G)		Planet of the Apes	(9:15)	(G, '68)	***	
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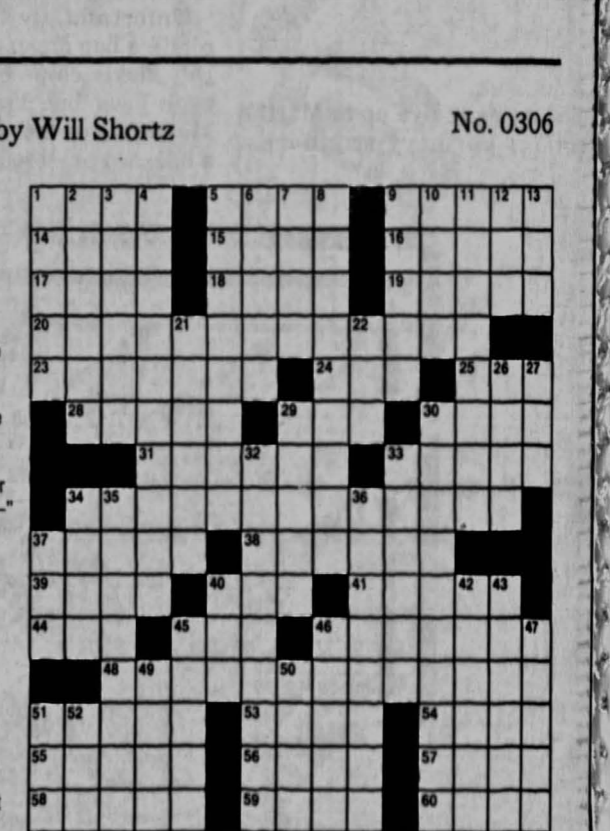
Crossword

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- ACROSS**
- Pickle
 - Klinger, in 70's-80's TV
 - Tubby
 - Chief Whitehorse, for one
 - Cousin of a clarinet
 - Winning
 - "Yeah, right!"
 - First name in country
 - Explorer Amundsen
 - High points
 - Places for aces?
 - Operculum
 - Opposite of post-
 - Stone smoother
 - Mr. Jagger's ward, in Dickens
 - Brat's Christmas present
 - Largest moon of Neptune
 - Sounds of a leak
 - Burdensome possession
 - Pandemonium
 - Hologram producers
 - Cold war capital
 - Price word
 - Stand for a portrait
 - Down
 - Actress Tyler of 90's films
 - Small quantity symbol, in math
 - Extremely exasperated
 - Flabbergast
 - It's next to Mayfair, in London
 - Signs
 - Director known for spaghetti westerns
 - It's all the same to moi
 - Cut, maybe
 - Joined together
 - "It just isn't..."
 - Employees' ID's: Abbr.
- DOWN**
- Swine
 - The "se" in per se
 - "Beats me!"
 - Shield's purpose
 - Ontario city just west of Buffalo
 - Gives a yegg a hand
 - Biblical attire
 - Army's back section
 - Unit of capacitance
 - Sailor's salutation
 - Recipe measure
 - Baseball's Bando
 - Anomalous
 - Turns inside out
 - Pizzeria order
 - Like Silver's rider
 - Inoperative
 - It's at the end of the line
 - Actor Hawke
 - King's name

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ASAP	FADE	ANDGO
DAVE	ILEX	SURED
SCAR	LOBE	STYNE
JAMESSTEWART		
ABDUL	TRISES	
GEORGEESCOTT		
ARTY	SHEA	SAMS
ILE	SINCE	HAP
NERO	LOTS	LARA
FREDRICMARCH		
ESSAIS	ADDON	
SPENCERTRACY		
TORAH	AEON	BATS
OSAGE	CANT	UHOH
PALER	KLEE	GAMY



Puzzle by Shannon Burns

- 22 Dance maneuver
 - 26 Enthralled
 - 27 City rattlers
 - 28 Like 19-Across's expeditions
 - 30 Ranks
 - 32 Broadcast
 - 33 Musical passage
 - 34 Horse's halter
 - 35 Manual
 - 36 Door feature
 - 37 Safer workplace?
 - 40 Pizzeria order
 - 42 Twisty-horned animals
 - 43 Ensure
 - 45 Drew in
 - 46 Actor Hawke
 - 47 Branch headquarters?
 - 48 Like Silver's rider
 - 50 Inoperative
 - 51 It's at the end of the line
 - 52 King's name
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Friday, April 18, 1997

Bob Dole to loan money to Gingrich

By David Espo Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a stunning turn to his ethics case, Sen. Newt Gingrich announced Tuesday he would pay a \$300,000 penalty with money lent him by retired Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole.

Gingrich told the House he would "moral obligation" to pay of personal funds and "therefore have arranged to borrow the money and to pay it back."

The Georgia Republican, admitted violating House ethics rules last winter by using any means of money, soliciting contributions from porters, "was simply being as one politician might say, doing his duty."

Documents released by speaker's office said Dole agreed to lend Gingrich the \$300,000 — to be repaid with percent annual interest over years. No payments are required until 2005.

In a statement, Dole said, "I consider this not only an opportunity to support a friend but a long-term investment in the future of our party."

Gingrich's office released a letter from leaders of the ethics committee saying a personal loan was "permissible option" for repayment, and the specifics of Dole loan "are currently under review."

Democrats immediately raised questions about the loan, and Dole, while not a lobbyist, had joined a law firm that engaged in lobbying.

Gingrich met privately with GOP rank and file to inform them of his decision before heading to the House floor — where he was reprimanded for violating House rules in a historic vote in January.

In his speech, broadcast live on CNN and C-SPAN, Gingrich said the crux of the case against him involved letters drafted by lawyers that contained erroneous information. Even so, he said, enunciating each word clearly bears full responsibility for the error and I accept that responsibility.

The Republican side of the chamber was packed in a show of support for the speaker as he addressed the ethics issue that plagued him for so long. There were numerous empty seats on the Democratic side. The gallery was crowded, and among them was Sen. Dole.

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