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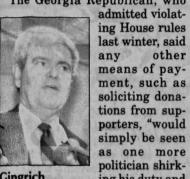
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By David Espo Associated Press

WASHINGTON - In a stunning turn to his ethics case, Speaker Newt Gingrich announced Thursday he would pay a \$300,000 penalty with money lent him by retired Senate Majority Leader

Gingrich told the House he had a moral obligation" to pay out of personal funds and "therefore I have arranged to borrow the money and to pay it back.'

The Georgia Republican, who admitted violat-



porters, "would simply be seen as one more politician shirking his duty and one more example of failing to do the right thing." Documents released by the

other

Why is Dole doing this? See Page3A

speaker's office said Dole had

agreed to lend Gingrich the full \$300,000 - to be repaid with 10 percent annual interest over eight years. No payments are required

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 Gingrich's office released a letter

from leaders of the ethics committee saying a personal loan was a "permissible option" for making payment, and the specifics of the Dole loan "are currently under review."

Democrats immediately raised questions about the loan, noting Dole, while not a lobbyist, recently oined a law firm that engages in lobbying.

Gingrich met privately with the 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 his lawyers that contained erroneous information. Even so, he said, enunciating each word clearly, "I bear full responsibility for them

and I accept that responsibility." The Republican side of the chamber was packed in a show of support for the speaker as he rose to address the ethics issue that has plagued him for so long. There were numerous empty seats on the Democratic side. The galleries were crowded, and among those

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# Bob Dole UI may pay cost of Internet use

President Coleman: 'We will be concerned with meeting the students' needs no matter what'

> By Renee Bovy The Daily Iowan

If the governor OKs the Internet bill next week, the UI may pay for free on-line access for students dialing from off-campus, UI President Mary Sue Coleman said Wednes-

Students, faculty and staff could lose free off-campus access under Senate File 519, commonly known as the Internet bill, which Gov. Terry Branstad is about to receive. After he receives the bill, he has three days to sign or veto it.

The UI will do what it can to pay for off-campus student access if the bill passes, Coleman said. She said she has not yet made a plan, but has put staff people on the task.

"Certainly we will be concerned with meeting the students' needs no matter what," she said.

If the UI doesn't offset the cost, individuals who use off-campus modems would have to either subscribe through a private service that will cost between \$20 and \$30 or travel to one of the UI's 23 Instructional Technology Centers to receive Internet access.

The bill would eliminate off-campus access to Blue accounts, including e-mail, ISIS, OASIS and PAN-DA. If signed by Branstad, the bill would go into effect January 1998.

UI Student Government President Allison Miller said the bill. which was passed by the Iowa Senate Tuesday, is expected to be received by Branstad Monday or Tuesday of next week. The gover-

The fight to save free access

UI students are banding together to prevent the bill from passing. Many students have been calling and e-mailing legislators to express their concern over the Internet bill.

Miller said the UISG office has been swamped with students calling with questions about the bill and what they can do to prevent Branstad from passing it. Miller also said many students have been coming into the office to use the UISG phone to call senators and representatives to protest the passing of the bill.

'We know we have a lot of stunor's office was not available for dents calling because the secretaries at the governor's office get really irritated when we say we're calling from the UI," Miller said. "I know one guy who has called eight

> Miller said she has also given legislators' phone numbers to UI

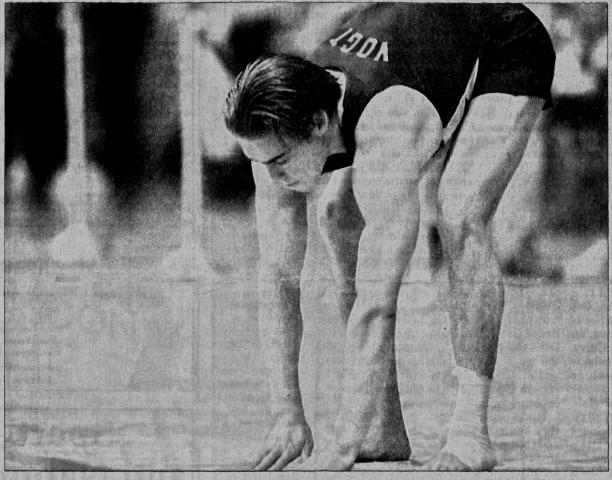
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■ To object to the Internet bill, students should contact their hometown legislators through the Senate switchboard at (515) 281-3371 in Des Moines or the office of Gov. Terry Branstad at (515) 281-

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

# **NCAA Gymnastics Championships**



UI senior Tyler Vogt chalks up his hands before performing in the floor exercise Thursday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes ended the night in third place. See story Page 1B.

# Bill calls for stiffer OWI penalties

By Brendan Brown The Daily Iowan

Students who currently start with a clean slate after first-time drunken-driving offenses could face harsher penalties under proposed A bill that already has passed the

Senate and currently is being considered by the House Judiciary Committee would eliminate deferred judgments in operating while intoxicated (OWI) cases and require anyone convicted of drunken driving to spend at least two days in jail.

Dave Walker, a legal intern with UI Student Legal Services, said the abolition of deferred judgments

"This is tough legislation. Research shows that unless something radical happens the first time, drunk driving is a crime that often is repeated."

State Sen. Mary Kramer, R-West Des Moines

Walker said every year about 300 UI students are arrested for drunken driving and about 90 percent of them receive deferred judgments.

Under the current system, firsttime offenders have the option of pleading guilty to their OWI charge and then requesting a deferred judgment from the presiding judge. If the deferment is granted, the would have a profound effect on offender is required to pay a fine,

students facing OWI charges. complete 30 hours of community service and spend one year under court-supervised probation.

If the probation is completed without incident and the other requirements are met, the OWI charge is expunged from the offender's driving record. However, if the offender is convicted of a crime while on probation or collects another OWI at any time in the

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# 1st liberal arts dean candidate visits UI

An exhausted Michael Fischer meets with UI officials

> By Rima Vesely The Daily Iowan

By 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Michael Fischer was tired.

Thursday was spent meeting department executive officers (DEOs) and UI administrators. As the candidate for dean of the College of Liberal Arts embarked on a tour around the UI campus, he admitted to exhaustion and laid out his ideas for the position.

Increasing diversity, improving classroom curriculum, raising funds for the UI and enhancing graduate education are only a few of Fischer's goals. As interim dean in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of New Mexico (UNM), he has had extensive experience in central administration. Prior to becoming interim dean, he served on the faculty of UNM for 20

"I've had experience dealing with some issues a dean of this college is going to have to face," Fischer said. I work well with different departments."

One of the foremost qualifications the search committee looks for in a dean is the ability to communicate with department chairpersons. There is an admitted lack of dialogue between central administration and DEOs, Judith Aikin, the current dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said in December.

Ann Rhodes, vice president for University Relations, said the committee has searched extensively for the three qualified candidates, who will interview on the UI campus this week and next week.

"I am excited about the candidates. I think we have the potential to get a really good dean out of this search. The search committee has done an excellent job in selecting the final candidates for the position," Rhodes said. "We need an academian, someone with vision and the leadership ability to lead a large, complex college, someone who understands student's con-



# **Michael Fisher**

Current job: Interum dean in th College of Arts and Sciences at the University of New Mexico (UNM) Bachelor's degree from Princeton University, master's and doctorate from

Northwestern

University



Experience: He has been on the faculty at UNM for more than 20 years and has served as interum dean of the UNM College of Arts and Sciences since January 1996. He also served for three years as chairperson of the Department of English and has served as director of JNM's Graduate Studies in English

Michael Fisher will partake in two public symposiums in the Indiana Room of the Union today n 9:30-10:20 a.m. Symposium:

Undergraduate Education n 10:30-11:20 a.m. Symposium: Graduate Education and Research

Source: UI Lberal Arts Search Committee

During the first day of the twoday interview process, Fischer met with all the DEOs, the provosts and other faculty. Undergraduate students will have the opportunity to speak with Fischer from 9:20-10:20 a.m. and graduate students can talk with him at 10:30 a.m. today in the Indiana Room of the Union.

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Fischer encouraged students to meet with him to discuss research and educational quality at the UI.

"Communication is my strength," he said. "There are many groups to deal with when you are a dean." Because liberal arts is the largest college on campus, the qualifications for dean are significantly

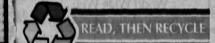
high, Rhodes said. See DEAN SEARCH, Page 8A

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# In Viewpoints

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# BJ's to close its doors Sunday

After 26 years of rockin' and rollin' Iowa City, BJ's Compact like finding out about the Discs will pack up its CDs Sunday

because of financial reasons. BJ's, 6½ S. Dubuque St., formally known as BJ's Records, is owned by the Megabyte Corporation, which also owns Almost Blue Music, 112 E. College St. Owning two CD stores in Iowa City can be quite expensive, said Mike Olson, main shareholder of Megabyte.

"It all has to do with mathematics," Olson said. "I started BJ's and don't really want to see it close. You have to face the financial reality."

BJ's became unusual (as far as Iowa City music stores go) when it started having live bands play in the store about five years ago. But it wasn't until the start of this year that the staff became committed to do next.

""I feel a real personal attachment to the store. It's death of a friend."

Ul senior Megan Stumph the idea and built a stage for the

bands to use. "The bands made quite a difference to sales," said Sal Leanhart, manager of BJ's. "A band called Moe played and there were more than 100 people here. The release had been out for more than a month, and yet we sold about 50

copies in the days after that." Leanhart, who has worked at BJ's since 1984, said he is extremely sad to see the store close. He said he has no idea what he is going to

Times are bad for the music industry, so they are not exactly lining up to offer me a job," Leanhart said. "Though everyone has offered a lot of support.'

Megan Stumph, a UI senior and college representative for Sony Music, said she is also upset the store is closing.
"It's a big deal for me," she said.

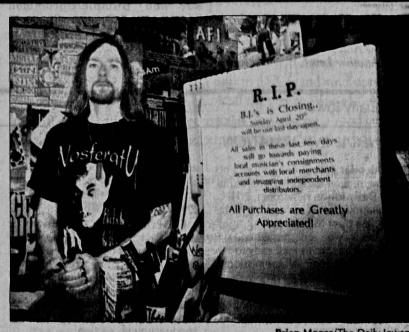
"I work closely with them as the Sony rep, and as a student it's a hangout. You're in the Deadwood so you go up to BJ's.

"I feel a real personal attachment to the store. It's like finding out about the death of a friend."

Other customers of BJ's seemed to feel a similar fondness for the

"You usually find quite a bit more here," Iowa City resident Marcia Sheppard said. "This is the first

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Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

BJ's Compact Discs, 6½ S. Dubuque St., will close its doors Sunday after 26 years. Manager Sal Leanhart (above), who has worked at BJ's since 1984, said he is extremely sad to see the store close. On Saturday, BJ's is scheduled to host its last CD release party.

# Arts & Entertainment

# **ArtsBriefs**

#### Actress discovers true identity at age 70

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - Eartha Kitt received more than a welcome from a college dance troupe - she got some personal history back.

Benedict College students found her long-lost birth certificate showing she was born in the small town of North in 1927, the daughter of a poor cotton farmer. They presented it to her Wednesday.

"I've gone through life wondering who I am," said Kitt, 70, who until now was unable to find any information on her immediate family. "I had no idea how I would feel coming

Her father disappeared a few years after she was born and her mother died when she was 6. Kitt then lived with neighbors, picking cotton and cleaning houses to earn her keep until an aunt in New York sent for her two years later.

The cabaret songstress, who purred her way through the original role of Catwoman on the "Batman" TV show, was preparing for a production tonight with the student

#### Action hero expected to make full recovery after elective heart surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Arnold Schwarzenegger's doctors expect him to make a full recovery from elective heart surgery to replace a faulty valve.

Schwarzenegger, 49, opted to

have an aortic valve replaced Wednesday even though it wasn't causing him any probhis lems, spokesperson Catherine Olim

"I've never felt

sick or had any Schwarzenegger symptoms at all,

but I knew I'd have to take care of this condition sooner or later," Schwarzenegger said in a state-

Schwarzenegger plans to rest until the end of May, when he will begin promoting "Batman and Robin.

#### **Chuck Norris faces** copyright suit

NEW YORK (AP) - Tough guy Chuck Norris is fighting a copyright

A judge has refused to toss out the suit alleging that the Texas Ranger portrayed by Norris in a 1983 movie and now in his CBS television series are essentially the

U.S. District Judge John Koeltl said he sees too many similarities between J.J. McQuade from the movie "Lone Wolf McQuade" and Cordell Walker in "Walker, Texas Ranger."

In a ruling made public Wednesday, the judge said a jury can decide whether CBS Inc., Top Kick Produc-tions Inc. and Norris violated the

copyright. CBS, Top Kick and Norris argue the two characters are not similar enough to violate copyrights because they reflect general themes found in many action heroes.

# Top 10 Albums

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

1. Life After Death, The Notorious B.I.G.

2. Spice, Spice Girls 3. "Space Jam" Soundtrack, vari-

ous artists 4. Falling Into You, Celine Dion

5. Bringing Down the Horse, The

6. Pieces of You, Jewel 7. "Selena" Soundtrack, various

artists

8. Baduizm, Erykah Badu 9. Unchained Melody / The Early Years, LeAnn Rimes 10. Another Level, Blackstreet

Stacey Harrison MOVIE REVIEW

"McHale's Navy": & out of & & & & Starring: Tom Arnold, Tim Curry, David Allen Grier, Debra Messing and Dean Stockwell Director: Byan Spicer



Debra Messing (left) and Dean Stockwell (middle) inspect French Stewart's barracks at the San Ysidro Naval Base in "McHale's Navy."

# 'McHale's Navy' fails to provide one big laugh

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Believe it or not, the problem with the bigscreen version of "McHale's Navy" is not that movies like this. He has a great everyman it is a brainless, unfunny, hour-and-a-half time killer. Actually, it's all those things, except it has too much plot.

That's not a common complaint of movies today, but when the subject is a screwball comedy based on an irreverent '60s TV show, forcing a plot to creak its way through can

sink the ship quickly.
Unfortunately, "McHale's Navy" doesn't die a quick and painless death. It struggles ha-ha moments, but considering there seems their silly mission while on Cuba and head to to be about 1,000 other failed

attempts at humor, the few successes don't save much

Tom Arnold takes the role of Quinton McHale (originated by Ernest Borgnine, who

has a small role), a retired smuggling and providing contraband to a base of misfits on a Caribbean Island. But this little slice of Jimmy Buffet paradise is about to be taken over by a mad terrorist, an East German named Vladakov (Tim Curry, doing his worst accent since "Congo") who is using the peaceful island to build a bomb, or something like that.

It's not long before we discover McHale and Vladakov have a past, and it's actually a rather interesting one. Trouble is, it belongs in another movie. It involves a healthy amount of war and death and it's way too serious for a movie that, in one scene, has a sailor playing backgammon with a monkey.

**By Megan Porter** 

The Daily Iowan

While playing five instruments

and singing may seem an intimidat-

ing artistic undertaking to many, it

is a skill UI freshman Ruvane Kur-

Upon arriving at the UI and

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Who: Ruvane

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focusing on the

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land has possessed since the eighth

Arnold is much too funny to keep making quality to him, and he plays a seemingly dumb guy - who is smarter than everyone thinks - better than anybody. He's got the right personality for his character, but the writers of "McHale's Navy" had the dumb idea of inserting a spate of uninspired action scenes. Comedic talents aside, Arnold is no

action hero. For a five-minute stretch in the middle, "McHale's Navy" was on the right track. through an awkward 90 minutes and fails to Arnold's group of cronies, played by various provide one big laugh. There's a few minor stars of TV and the stand-up circuit, disband

a local bar to pick up women, hustle money and get into the obligatory bar fight. It's as clichéd as "He killed my partner!", but it provides almost all the laughs this movie has to

offer. A better time could Navy operative who now makes his living have been had by all if this course was maintained. As it is, the scene feels out of place.

One could say "McHale's Navy" is a frustrating effort, wasting talent like Arnold, Bruce Campbell ("Army of Darkness") and Dean Stockwell (TV's "Quantum Leap"), but the movie is directed with such little style and distinction that it fails to make a big enough impression to be considered a missed

The entire cast, Arnold included, looks like they are well aware they're in a bad movie and they just try to grin and bear it until the credits roll. It's a good strategy for them, and for anyone else who lays down money to sit through "McHale's Navy."

UI freshman brings music to local venues

because of my reputation," Kurland

said. "They are also impressed that

I play my own stuff. Many musi-

Acoustically Speaking, Kurland

describes his individual sound as "a

metaphoric abstract mellow

acoustic folky rock with a twist of

Tracks on the self-produced

album include six of his 25 self-writ-

ten works. While the album fea-

tures personal favorites of Kur-

land's such as "Miss You," it does

not contain most of the selections he

Some of Kurland's works are

about concrete elements - the song

"Cockroaches" is about the adven-

tures of Fred, a cockroach who

keeps from trying to be squashed — but others don't have a specific

"I just write, and sometimes I

interpret words, sometimes I leave

them be," Kurland said. "I figure it

would be better to let people inter-

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On the cover of his debut album,

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Navy

"Mister Roberts" (1955) -Adapted from considered to be one of the best military comedies ever It features a war-hungry Navy officer who must deal with his strange captain, played by James Cagney. Jack an Oscar for his role as Ensign

"The Last Detail" (1973) one of his best performances in this Navy

escort a 17year-old pris-

to prison. "Hot Shots!"

# More comedies

the stage play, this film often is Henry Fonda as

Pulver.

Nicholson gives story that doesn't have much water in it, but still tells a great, funny story about life in the military. Nicholson and Otis Young play two sailors enlisted to

oner (Randy Quaid) to the brig, where he will serve an eight-year sentence. A friendship develops, and the goal becomes to let the innocent Quaid experience life as much as he can before he goes

(1991) -Charlie Sheen began his descent from credibility in this very funny spoof of "Top Gun." It is directed by one of the writers of "Airplane!" and can truly be considered the last of the good parodies Hollywood has produced.





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# Wider pro

By Michael Sniffen **Associated Press** 

WASHINGTON - Cris defense lawyers demanded a gressional investigation of m duct in the FBI crime lab as dent Clinton moved Thursday t tect Frederic Whitehurst and bureau whistle-blowers. "We've had judges fooled.

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WASHINGTON - It was a surprise twist to the speaker's dilemma: Bob Dole, never close to Newt Gingrich, reached out with a generous offer of a loan.

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According to two Republican sources, Dole approached his 1996 campaign manager, Scott Reed, two to three weeks ago and offered to lend Gingrich the money. Reed is a close ally of Joseph Gaylord, Gingrich's top political lieutenant, and had been consulted periodically by Gingrich during the ethics case and resulting political firestorm.

Both Gaylord and Reed had told Gingrich he was likely to face an internal GOP revolt and lose his grip on the speakership if he did not pay the penalty with personal funds. Gaylord's view was that paying in any other way would be a career-ending" decision.

"Dole came to Scott and asked him to approach Newt about this," a GOP strategist familiar with the discussions said.



Now-retired Senate majority leader Bob Dole of Kansas and House Speaker Newt Gingrich of Georgia participate in a bicameral GOP leadership meeting on Capitol Hill Wednesday.

oletely unexpected overture" by Dole, spokesperson Christina Martin said. Dole, she added, sought grich's subsequent loyalty and to assist a friend and assist the party. These are personal funds. It was his offer. The speaker did not reach out to him."

She said Dole and Gingrich spoke on the phone Tuesday morning and met Tuesday evening.

Dole and Gingrich have had many differences over the years; Dole has privately told associates his campaign for president likely was doomed by House Republicans' insistence on shutting down the

"This was a last-minute, com- government during the 1995 budget battle with President Clinton.

But Dole also appreciated Ginstaunch defense of him during the campaign. A source close to Dole said the former senator was tired of seeing the GOP hurt by the debate over how Gingrich should pay the penalty.

Initially, Gingrich was reluctant because it still involved personal funds and his wife was opposed. But over the past week he came to agreement with those telling him he had no political choice but to pay with his own money.

# Minivan owners: Seat belts come apart

By Catherine Strong **Associated Press** 

WASHINGTON - The government is investigating complaints of seat belts pulling loose as passengers ride buckled up in older versions of Chrysler's popular mini-

The government's highway safety agency has received 171 complaints about belts becoming unhooked from a floor anchor in the middle row of the popular minivans. Chrysler dominates the minivan market, and the problem could exist in up to 1.1 million minivans made from 1991 through March 1993.

All complaints involve belts for the right-side seat in the minivans' second row, the only seat using a hook to anchor the belt, National Highway Traffic Safety Administration records reviewed by the AP

Most of the minivan owners reported the belt came undone while in use, an agency memo said. In one accident, Lynn Beaty, of Clinton, S.C., hit the brakes on her 1992 Dodge Caravan to avoid hitting two deer, and the child seat

wedged between the minivan's two front bucket seats.

"I was terrified," Beaty said in an interview. Her toddler escaped she found the seat belt detached from its floor anchor.

The April 10 agency memo reports "compelling" evidence of seat-belt failure. Agency investigators suspect the belt failure could be more widespread, based on spot checks of other vehicles, the memo

They are studying the belt's design and will ask Chrysler for any additional complaints it has received. Customers traditionally call the company.

Identical belts were used in the 1991-93 Dodge Caravan and Grand Caravan, Plymouth Voyager and Grand Voyager and Chrysler Town and Country minivans.

Chrysler Corp. spokesperson Jason Vines, speaking from Auburn Hills, Mich., said the company was working with the federal agency to "see what has to be done."

Five children suffered bruised holding her 18-month-old daughter lips or a bruised or cut face when

was sent flying. It landed upside seat belts came undone and they down with the child still in the seat, slid forward and hit the back of the front seat during braking, records indicate

The belt for the minivan's rightside seat in the middle row was injury, but she was furious when anchored with a hook so it could be clipped on to one of two anchor locations depending on whether bucket; two-passenger or three-passenger

bench seats were installed. In April 1993, Chrysler strengthened the hook's design by adding a second rivet to the spring clip that closes off the hook's opening and using a stronger metal for the clip, agency records show.

The company did not notify its dealers and their customers of the change through a technical service bulletin, however, so some dealers still use the old hooks as replacements for worried owners, the memo said.

Chrysler confirmed no service bulletin was made for the change but said they did notify dealers about a stronger spring added to the clip that same year, Vines said.

The government's auto safety hot line number is (800) 424-9393. Chrysler Corp.'s customer number

# Air Force sets timetable for ending search

By Robert Weller **Associated Press** 

EAGLE, Colo. - The Air Force said Thursday it will suspend its search for a missing warplane in five days if the rugged Colorado Rockies continue to turn up no sign of the A-10 Thunderbolt.

Lt. Gen. Frank Campbell made the announcement before returning to his duties as commanding officer of Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson, Ariz.

That's the base from which Capt. Craig Button took off on a routine

ing north and heading for Colorado with four bombs aboard.

Campbell said if the search is suspended, satellite surveillance will continue and an "eyeball search" will resume as soon as the snow melts, which could be sometime this

A spy plane once again was called in Thursday and witnesses were reinterviewed, but the snow-covered mountains near Vail have yet to reveal any trace of the missing jet.

No ground searches were sched-

training flight April 2, before veer- planes continued to search the area Campbell said spy satellites had detected an "infrared event" in the search area April 2, but he wouldn't elaborate on what the event might

> Ground and air searches had ruled out 14 possible crash sites by Thursday morning, but information from an SR-71 spy plane had given searchers two other locations to check, Campbell said.

Officials have said 140 potential landing spots in the Southwest were being checked a second time uled, though helicopters and air- for the missing plane.

# Wider probe sought for FBI crime lab

By Michael Sniffen **Associated Press** 

WASHINGTON - Criminal defense lawyers demanded a congressional investigation of misconduct in the FBI crime lab as President Clinton moved Thursday to protect Frederic Whitehurst and other bureau whistle-blowers.

"We've had judges fooled, juries fooled and may have citizens in jail William Moffitt, vice president of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers. "That is the people's business, and Congress should look into it."

The defense lawyers' demand was coverup," Moffitt said. the second call this week for a wider investigation than the 18-month probe conducted by Justice Department Inspector General Michael Bromwich.

Bromwich found flawed scientific work and inaccurate testimony tilted who shouldn't be in jail," said to incriminate defendants in major and minor cases but no evidence of

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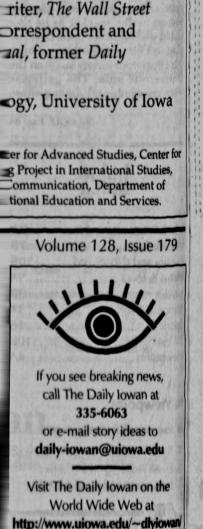
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"We're in the midst of a rapid revolution and we're trying to find what it

UI President Mary Sue Coleman, on the current Internet controversy

# Can we have consistency on Playboy and the NEA, please?

ornography, pornography, pornography. Pornography is great. I just love pornography. I mean pornography as a political issue, not the actual material. Did I have you going there for a minute?

While I'm on the subject, it's interesting, if not ironic, that Playboy is going to show up at the UI at about the same time the debate over the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) is heating up in Washington, D.C. Particularly, it's fun to watch the intellectual contortions liberals have to go through on these two issues.

Not surprisingly, the recent revelation that a Playboy representative will be at the UI at the end of this month has created quite a stir among some of the liberal feminist groups at the UI. This is nothing new; liberal groups on campuses all over the United States have raised a stink when Playboy has shown up. Their argument is basically that magazines such as Playboy

degrade women because they portray them as nothing more than sex objects. Thus, no self-respecting woman at the UI should consider even speaking to a Playboy photographer, let alone pose for the magazine.

This is all fine and good. But somehow these arguments do not apply to the NEA. A few weeks ago a number of

artists, most **David Hogberg** notably actor Alec Baldwin. showed up on

Capitol Hill to lobby for support for the NEA. Last week, House Speaker Newt Gingrich and other conservatives in Congress called for the elimination of the NEA.

This controversy first came about a few years ago, when the NEA got into trouble a few years ago by giving grants to artists who produced pornographic work. The most notorious among these was photographer Robert Mappelthorpe; the NEA funded an exhibition of his work that included-a picture of a bullwhip sticking out of where the sun doesn't (or shouldn't) shine. Liberals whined about freedom of expression and censorship when conservatives tried to bar the NEA from funding such material.

Here it gets interesting. Liberals are outraged when Playboy visits campuses looking for playmates, even though no woman is forced to pose for the magazine and no one is forced to purchase it. Yet, somehow there is no such outrage over material like Mappelthorpe's that is so hard core that it wouldn't appear in Playboy, but probably Hustler or some other sordid piece of trash. Not only that, but once it receives an NEA grant, it is no longer offensive but now becomes "art." And to suggest the taxpayers shouldn't be

required to fund it is to engage in "censorship."
Apparently, smut is offensive to liberals except when it is government funded.

Or, you might think of it this way: If a woman from the UI poses for Playboy, it is offensive and exploitative. But if she poses nude for a piece of work funded by the NEA, it's not only acceptable, but it's artistic.

wo conclusions can be drawn from this. First, Congress should eliminate the NEA. The NEA might be worth keeping if its administrators could stop funding obscene material, but they can't. Unable to learn the lesson from the Mappelthorpe fracas, they continue to fund such objectionable works such as the film "Watermelon Women" and fiction by D.N. Steufloten, both of which contain sexually explicit material.

· Furthermore, there really are no other good reasons to continue the NEA. Its funding isn't vital to the art world; it amounts to only one percent of funding for the arts nationwide. It also is redistribution upward, as it funds operas and museums that are patronized largely by the rich and/or super educated. In short, it's a misuse of taxpayers' money.

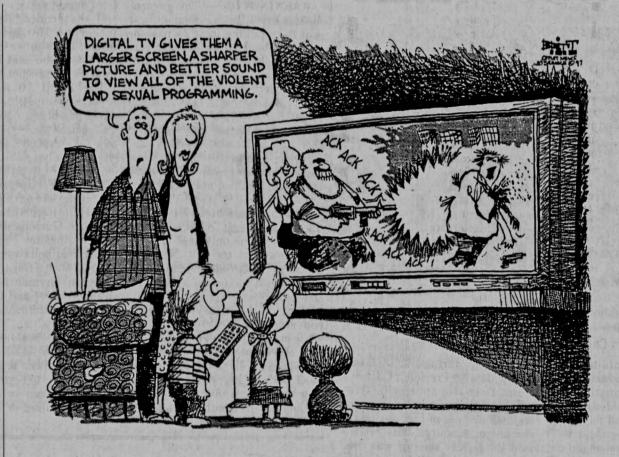
Oh, yes, the second conclusion: If sometime soon in Iowa City a strange, out-of-town guy asks if he can take pictures of you, please say

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# Freshman regent has potential

sentative on the Iowa state Board of Regents, and she is a freshman from Iowa State Uni-

Lisa Ahrens, a first-year agronomy and agriculture business student, was nominated by Gov. Terry Branstad and confirmed by the Iowa Senate to serve a two-year term in the only student seat on the board.

The fact that Ahrens is a freshman has stirred the controversy pot. Can a freshman tackle such a daunting responsibility?

To judge Ahrens because of her freshman status is as discriminatory as saying she cannot do the job because she is a woman or because she is a blonde.

In fact, it is very likely a freshman would be the best student advocate on issues such as residence-hall rate increases and General Education Requirements.

with specific situations, Ahrens probably will be more proactive memories of what it used to be like. Unlike an upperclassman or graduate student, she has a larger stake

here is a new student repre- she will be directly affected for at apply. Students were not allowed least three more years.

> approximately 75,000 Iowa state university students on the Board of Regents, she was chosen without are skeptical about Ahrens represtudent input.

> was encouraged to apply for the Martin Jischke's personal assistants. After applying, she was recommended to Branstad by Jischke that Ahrens will represent student

A spokesperson for Branstad told the Iowa State Daily Ahrens was chosen for her "strong academic, education and agriculture because no one has bothered to background." He went on to cite talk or listen to us. her involvement in Future Farmers of America, her participation will become a member of the very in the President's Leadership, powerful Board of Regents on May 1. As a student currently dealing and Jischke's recommendation specifically.

than one who only has distant remains that the average student our fingers and hope she does was shut out of this process. The open position was not advertised. Members of the general student Jessica Shoemaker is an editorial in the decisions to be made because population were not encouraged to writer and a UI freshman.

to voice opinions about applicants But this is all just speculation. prior to the nomination, and since We really have no idea what Ahren's confirmation, students Ahrens is going to do. As the repre- have not been given an open forum sentative designated to speak for to meet and share concerns with

It is no wonder so many students

senting them. Maybe she will be In this particular case, Ahrens more representative of the views Jischke and Branstad think stuposition by one of ISU President dents should hold than those they actually do.

wishes fairly and maturely, with the breadth of knowledge needed.

But that's just it. Anything is possible. We just do not know

Nevertheless, Ahrens officially

And so, the rest of us, the nearly 75,000 Iowa state university stu-This sounds good, but the fact dents, can only wish her luck, cross indeed act on our behalf.

# Go to VEISHA, but be responsible

he earliest prairie settlers founded the celebration of VEISHA as an annual spring festival where everyone got wasted, then started preparing for final exams the following week. They had no idea what their tradition would evolve into.

Or something like that.

Saturday afternoon, the innocent, family-oriented aspects of VEISHA are over. To most UI students, VEISHA is synonymous with road-tripping and parties.

VEISHA provides an excellent example of the misunderstood nature of college drinking and the potentially detrimental outcome. VEISHA has its share of problems.

By the week of VEISHA, spring is in full bloom and the weather is reliably nice. Motivation for classes is waning and students are itching for fun. Driving to Ames with a group of friends to party provides that light at the end of the tunnel, a welcome escape from the tedium of classes. Several UI students said VEISHA is "a blast," "meeting new friends because everyone is drunk" and "a great time."

"I don't care. I'm

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Laura Beadle

**UI** senior

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Dialogue over the "problem" of college student drinking tends to overlook the positive benefits, or reasons why students enjoy parties and drinking: It is fun. Alcohol is a social lubricant. Also ignored is the fact that a large proportion of college students who drink do so responsibly.

Concerned administrators tend to ignore the benefits of drinking, but college students are equally guilty of ignoring the negatives and

One college student described passing out on the floor after doing a beer bong at a VEISHA party. Scores of students will experience other negative effects such as phys- Stephen Taylor is an editorial writer ical sickness, blackouts, loss of con- and a UI graduate student.

How will your life be affected if the governor signs the

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Jim Kearns

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trol and spending too much money. Alcohol use has been associated with unhealthy sexual practices such as unprotected intercourse

and rape.
VEISHA, however, has had more than its share of trouble. Every year there seem to be confrontations between overzealous partiers and the authorities.

One college student who attends EISHA yearly described the moblike atmosphere: "There is a serious anti-law tension in the air. There are couches on fire in the street." Cars have been overturned and crowds have even been tear gassed. Reinforced law enforcement is especially active during the week. The media follows VEISHA violence with a sensationalistic

Hopefully, UI VEISHA-goers can avoid a loss of control. They will be going to have a night of fun, but may get more than they bargained

# Changing Kenya from within

the constitution, you provide it with a powerful tool to change it unconstitutionally.

behind the "people-power" movements that saw the downfall of the Ferdinand Marcos government in the Philippines and the crushing of the three-day Communist coup against the former Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, where thousands of people defied the military, climbed atop the tankers and dared the army to shoot them.

British rule in crushing of the apartheid regime in South Africa.

Can such a powerful tool be used to

make political, or at least constitutional changes in

Kenya held its first multiparty elections in 1992. The second presidential and parliamentary elections are due toward the end of this year.

A group of Kenyans have organized into what they call the National Constituent Assembly. They held their first major convention at the beginning of April. This meeting demanded a series of minimal constitutional and administrative reforms the government must undertake before the next general elections

Surprisingly, the government allowed it to proceed with the meeting. It only noted with concern the presence of foreign diplomats from Canada, Germany, United States and the Netherlands.

The current constitution should be changed. In fact, Kenya's president has been on record since 1993 promising constitutional and legal amendments only to make a U-turn three years later.

The main reason for this change of heart is the targeted sections of the constitution are aimed at removing President Arap Moi from power, or at least curtailing some of the massive powers that rest with the president and currently "above" the

To achieve these changes, the National Constituent Assembly has planned a mass civil action beginning May 3 with a rally at Kenya's historic Kamkunji Grounds. This is where the freedom fighters had their rallies during the struggle for independence three decades ago. This rally will be followed by weekly interdenominational prayers culminating in a national strike.

The convention aims at invoking the memories of the 1991 multiparty campaigns when then-U.S. ambassador to Kenya, Smith Hempstone, defied all diplomatic ethics and put pressure on the Moi government to usher in multiparty politics.

This time around, Hempstone, having been recalled from Kenya and the Kenyan voters disillusioned by the division and fight for leadership among the major opposition leaders, there is bound to be confrontation between the government and the National Constituent Assembly sympathizers. Indeed, Moi has declared, "State security can not be compromised."

This means the police are set to deal with the opposition under the Public Order Act, which requires permits for any meetings attended by more than nine people.

nother factor set to influence the political scene in Kenya is that this will be Moi's last term in office if he wins, according to the current constitution. Therefore, to ask for constitutional reforms that will deny him victory is "demanding" too much from a man who is regarded as one of the last of the independent struggle leaders still in power in Africa. He is determined to win by all

Moi's victory might be complicated by the fact that almost all of Kenya's eight provinces might present a presidential candidate. The current constitution, on the other hand, requires a winning candidate to garner at least 25 percent of votes cast in five of the eight provinces, a failure of which results in a run off-off between the leading two candidates.

Moi's other threat is the challenge from a woman presidential candidate. Charity Ngilu will be the first woman in Kenya to run for president if she lives to make her declaration. She could receive massive support from members of the opposition who are disillusioned by the fighting among the male-led political parties. Women constitute the largest voting bloc in Kenya, and if they throw their support behind Ngilu, then Kenya might be the first country in Africa to have an elected woman president. The current president of the war-torn Liberia, Ruth Perry, was nominated by the warring parties. Uganda has a woman vice president.

With or without constitutional reforms in Kenya, the stage is set for a major political confrontation in the coming months. If the opposition boycotts the forthcoming elections, they will hand victory to Moi on an "as-is-where-is" basis.

Erick Wakiaga's column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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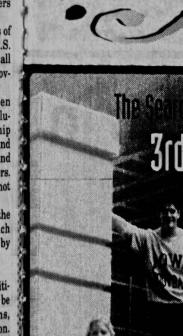
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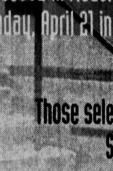
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> cubes in drinks such as colas, juices, etc. When the ice melts in your drink, you can be exposed to the same bacteria you are trying to avoid in the water. Fruit juices at restaurants, etc. also should be avoided, as they are sometimes watered down.

 When choosing food to eat, always choose items that are thoroughly cooked and still hot. Never eat anything raw - even salads that contain lettuce or raw vegetables. If you eat fruits and vegetables that can be peeled or have a rind, you should be OK as long as you wash them well first. As always, avoid unpasteurized milk and other dairy products. Ask people about restaurants and seek out those that have a safe reputa-

In the event that your efforts fail and you wind up with the traveler's trots, drink a lot of liquids (safe ones) to replace your lost fluids. The goal is to avoid becoming dehydrated. You can try soup broths, soda or juices that are not watered down. When you feel like you can eat, start out with some foods like bananas,

rice, applesauce or dry toast (what we moms and pediatricians refer to as the BRAT diet). These are all non-fat foods that will be less likely to irritate your intestinal system.

Service has a travel clinic that advises students about any necessary shots or health concerns. They use a Center for Disease. kinds of interesting information about the country to which you are traveling. Another helpful service the travel clinic provides is a prescription for Floxin, an antibiotic that cures traveler's diarrhea in the event you need it. I would strong-

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Cathy Barnett, M.S.,

My roommates and I read about a new diet called the Zone Diet. What is it really work?

> ing of doing a group diet at our house and want to pick one that will get

Weighing the options

Dear Options:

The diet to which you are referring is described in Barry Sears' book, titled "The Zone." and has been the subject of some heated debates. Most nutrition and health experts would agree you and your roommates are better off out of the zone than in. Recently, Nutrition Action Healthletter - published by the

same people who exposed the evils of movie popcorn - blasted Sears' zone diet, stating it is not supported by solid scientific evidence and is just another fad.

The Zone Diet holds that if you eat all meals and snacks in a balance of 40 percent carbohydrates, 30 percent protein and 30 percent fat, you will maintain your insulin levels so as to be in the zone where the mind and body are at their ultimate best. Sears' claim is eating too many carbohydrates increases insulin levels, . which in turn causes fat accumu-

lation. Some of the bad carbohydrates Sears requires people to eliminate from their diet include carrots, bananas, breads, cereals and rice. Dietitians and other health experts have responded to his claim by saying the question is not whether carbohydrates raise insulin levels, but rather whether staying in the zone really helps a person lose weight. Most experts

The bottom line is, like many fad diets, this one (virtually) eliminates one food group and restricts calories. If you eat fewer calories, you lose weight - particularly if you also are exercis-

Millions of people have purchased "The Zone" in hopes of losing weight - some have lost weight, but it remains to be seen if they will maintain their weight

Unfortunately, there is no easy or fast way to lose weight. As anyone who has watched Oprah or tried to lose weight knows, the most difficult part of weight loss is keeping it off.

If you and your roommates want to go on a diet, consider learning more about how to eat in a way that's healthful but fits into your lifestyle. Most experts encourage 55 percent calories from carbohydrates, 15 percent from protein and 25-30 percent

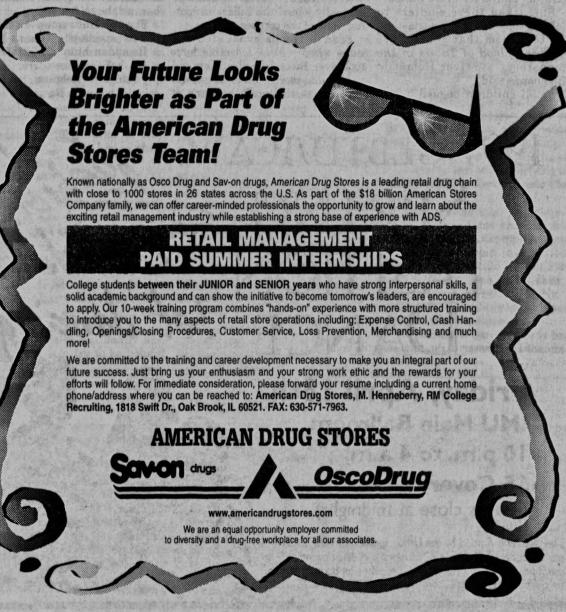
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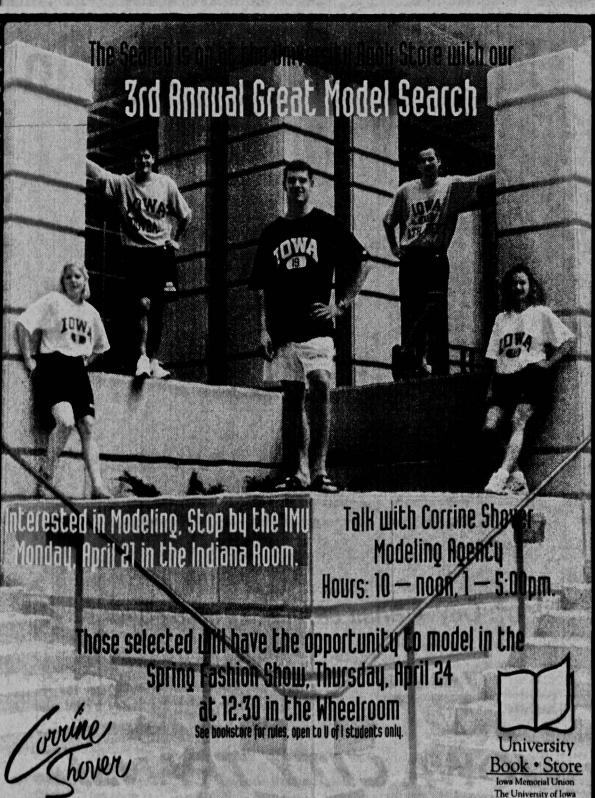
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Cathy Barnett, M.S., C.H.E.S.

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# World

# Israel paralyzed by indictment possibility

By Dan Perry Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Defiant in the face of an influence-peddling scandal, Benjamin Netanyahu vowed Thursday to hang tough through calls for his resignation. "We're not going anywhere," he told support-

The government, and efforts to revive the peace process, have virtually stopped while Israelis wait to find out whether prosecutors will follow police advice and charge the prime minister with fraud and breach of trust.

The police recommendation that Netanyahu and three key allies be charged in the scandal has fueled speculation about - and calls for - an early end to his stormy 10month reign. Prosecutors' decision was expected by Sunday.

At his Likud Party's headquarters in Tel Aviv, Netanyahu suggested his government was under a politically motivated attack for its policies to keep Jewish settlements in the West Bank and all of Jerusalem under Israeli rule. He told his cheering supporters "the truth will be victorious.

"We are not going anywhere," Netanyahu said. "We are staying in the place where the people and history put us, and we will continue to lead this people."

The scandal stems from Netanyahu's decision in January to appoint Jerusalem lawyer Roni Bar-On as attorney general. Bar-On resigned after a day in office amid a storm of criticism that he

Days later, Israel TV alleged the appointment was part of a conspiracy by senior officials who expected Bar-On to end the corruption trial of Aryeh Deri, head of the Shas religious party. Deri was to ensure in return that the Shas' two Cabinet ministers gave Netanyahu the majority needed to approve the Israeli troop pullback from most of the West Bank town of Hebron.

Netanyahu denied the allegations and called for the inquiry. After a 12-week investigation, police handed in their 995-page report Tuesday.

In addition to recommending Netanyahu be indicted, they advised that Deri be charged with blackmail and Netanyahu's aide, Avigdor Lieberman, and Justice Minister Tsachi Hanegbi be charged with breach of trust. Lieberman allegedly relayed Deri's threats to Netanyahu and Hanegbi is accused of misleading the Cabinet about Bar-On's qualifications.

The crisis has overshadowed the latest mission by U.S. mediator Dennis Ross, who has met with Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to try to revive the

disintegrating peace process.

An Israeli official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said little progress was expected until prose-

cutors make a decision. Arafat - whose relationship with Netanyahu often has been antagonistic - reportedly was receiving half-hour updates on the

The development nipped budding



Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu waves to cheering supporters at a Likud party meeting in Tel Aviv Thursday.

efforts to establish a Likud-Labor coalition that would be freer than Netanyahu's current right-wing coalition government to make concessions to the Palestinians.

Opposition Labor Party leader Shimon Peres, who had been the leading proponent of such a union, on Thursday called the police accusations a "political earthquake." Labor's Knesset caucus, meeting in Tel Aviv, said Netanyahu had "lost his moral basis to rule" and should resign immediately.

Even Moshe Katsav, the transport minister and Netanyahu's deputy premier, said if an indictment is brought, "then certainly the government will not be able to con-

tinue functioning."
Netanyahu, 47, would not be obliged to resign even if convicted. But several allies have hinted they may bolt the ruling coalition and deprive Netanyahu of his parliamentary majority.

Nuns linked to aiding Rwandan genocide American

**By Paul Ames Associated Press** 

MAREDRET, Belgium - The nuns' soft voices are about the only sound that breaks the silence at the Benedictine abbey of Maredret, a haven of religious solitude deep in the Ardennes forest of southern

Among those who sing daily beneath the abbey's neo-gothic arches are Sisters Gertrude Mukangango and Julienne Kizito, two Hutu nuns from Rwanda.

The Roman Catholic church describes the nuns as innocent refugees who fled the genocidal fury that swept their homeland in the spring of 1994 to find peace behind the high walls of Maredret.

But human-rights investigators claim the two played an infinitely more sinister role — willingly and enthusiastically helping a mob that slaughtered thousands of Rwandan Tutsis seeking sanctuary in the nuns' convent at Sovu in southern Rwanda

"We have more information on the terrible things that they have done," said Rakyia Omaar, coauthor of a report on the killings for African Rights, a London-based human-rights group.

In accounts to African Rights investigators, witness after witness speaks of Sister Gertrude ordering frightened Tutsis out of the Benedictines' compound on April 25, 1994. Outside, a horde of Hutu soldiers and militia members waited.

"She asked these soldiers to make us come out of the monastery. She told them that she did not want the blood of Tutsis in the monastery," survivor Domatile Mukabanza said.

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Survivors claim Sister Julienne went even farther - supplying the mob with gasoline to burn Tutsis

The refugees ... locked themselves inside the buildings. They poured the gasoline on the house and set it alight. Sister Kizito was still there and she gave several jerrycans of gasoline," Veneranda Mukankusi said.

Afterward, Sister Julienne allegedly joined the killers in looting some of the corpses.

French troops evacuated the nuns when a Tutsi-led rebel force took over Rwanda and put an end to the massacres. Since then, the "Small children begged her to church has sheltered the nuns at colonial power in Rwanda."

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Associated Press

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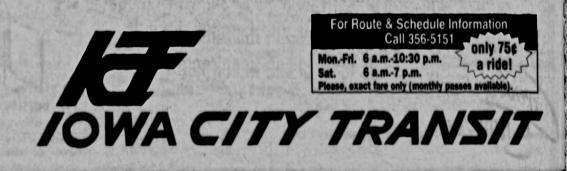
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# Nation

# dan genocide Americans remain active in communities

**By Calvin Woodward Associated Press** 

WASHINGTON - Americans re deeply involved in their comhunities despite being wary of ch other and distrustful of govrnment, says a study released Thursday that challenges the idea hat civic life is in decline.

A national poll by the Pew search Center, combined with a case study of the Philadelphia area, found high rates of socializing and mmunity interest along with sigificant levels of volunteering.

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"People still join," said Don Ebery, president of the Commonwealth foundation, which works for civic

Foundation, which works for civic renewal. "They just hedge their bets a bit more."

If Americans are still joiners, they are suspicious of others, too.
Only family, fellow church members, local fire departments and bosses enjoyed strong trust from a majority of Americans and Philadelphians in the Pew report.
The typical American is not aclined to trust most people and holds particularly dim views of federal and state government, that urvey and others indicate.
Still, majorities nationally and

locally felt people try to be helpful not prove civic life is healthy.

most of the time.

Other research, including the highly publicized "Bowling Alone" essay by Harvard Professor Robert Putnam in 1995, pointed to increasing social isolation.

Philadelphia is the base for the Pew Charitable Trusts, and its choice for the yearlong study was not connected with President Clinton's three-day conference on community service planned there later this month.

The study found 34 percent of Americans and 30 percent in the metropolitan area went to a public affairs meeting in the last year.

Previous surveys, including some cited by Putnam, had put the figure on civic-meeting attendance as low as 13 percent.

The discrepancy in findings is explained in part by the value placed by researchers on various forms of social interaction.

In tracing declining memberships in unions, fraternal organizations, bowling leagues and more, Putnam acknowledged growth in other places where people meet. But he argued those forums, such as self-help or hobby groups, don't promote bonds like traditional civic organizations do.

The Pew research suggests important relationships are often formed at groups discounted by those with more pessimistic conclu-

For example, 82 percent of Philadelphians who go to reading or study groups and 64 percent of those in sports groups feel close enough to others in that activity to request help with a personal prob-

"The means and nature of social connections may be changing, but people are still linked meaningfully to one another," the study said.

It found no relationship between people's distrust of each other and their willingness to get involved in the community - both were high.

In measuring civic engagement, Eberly said, too much emphasis can be placed on the decline of large and old organizations like fraternal clubs. It may be simply that their time has passed.

He also said thriving softball Still, majorities nationally and leagues and self-help groups may

# Smoking coughed up as factor in custody wars

By Jim Fitzgerald Associated Press

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. - If you can imagine yourself in a battle for custody of your children, divorce lawyer Alan Scheinkman has some advice: Don't smoke.

Judges in divorce cases are increasingly considering smoking as a factor in deciding where to put the kids - especially when the children have asthma or allergies.

"If you were a prudent parent on the receiving end of a custody petition, and you really cared about the kids and retaining custody, you'd say, 'I'm quitting,' "Scheinkman

"The parent who's willing to smoke in the same room with an asthmatic child shows more selfcenteredness and less

selfless regard for their child than one who won't."

Ann Oldfather, a divorce lawyer in Louisville, Ky.

The issue has spilled over into the nation's family courts as the public becomes increasingly aware of the dangers of cigarettes and secondhand smoke. It will be the topic of a panel discussion today at Pace University Law School.

The nearly universal "best interests of the child" standard used in custody cases means parties can raise, and judges can consider, almost any issue. And if a judge is so inclined, he can see smoking as a negative in two ways: dirtying the child's air and showing poor char-

"The parent who's willing to smoke in the same room with an asthmatic child shows more selfcenteredness and less selfless regard for their child than one who won't," said Ann Oldfather, a divorce lawyer in Louisville, Ky.

Obviously, smoking is not always going to make a difference.

"If you had a parent who is beating the other parent and the child, and very much undeveloped."

you wouldn't say, 'Well, because the victim is a smoker, we're going to award custody to the abusing parent," Scheinkman said. But in cases where the parents are equal in nearly all other respects, smoking could prove to be the decisive fac-

In 1990, a Tennessee court awarded custody of an asthmatic boy to his father because his mother smoked in front of the child, even in an automobile. Similar rulings have come in Connecticut, Delaware, Minnesota and New Jersey, all since 1993.

Some judges, perhaps realizing it can be hard to quit smoking, have decided not to switch custody but to impose smoking restrictions on the parent. In Nassau County, N.Y., a judge ruled a woman could smoke in only one room of the house, and only if the children weren't present. In Knox County, Tenn., the Cir-

cuit Court has adopted a rule for all custody cases, and not just those in which the child has a health problem: "If children are exposed to smoke, it will be strong evidence that the exposing parent does not take good care of them."

That rule led last year to a criminal contempt conviction - and a loss of all visitation rights - for a father who smoked during his time with his daughter.

Merril Sobie, a Pace Law professor, a specialist in children's law and a pipe smoker, believes without evidence a child is harmed, "I don't think smoking should be relevant

"Should we deny custody if the parent feeds the child junk food? A parent that lets Johnny play touch football?" he asks. "I'm also very leery of the state intervening in parental discretion.

Similarly, Walker Merriman of the Tobacco Institute, an industry group, said unless it can be shown that the child could suffer harm, "it's very troublesome for courts to undertake fine-grain scrutiny and engage in social engineering."

So far, there is no clear national standard on how to deal with smoking around children, said Scheinkman, a three-pack-a-day man until he quit seven years ago: "It's very much a child of the '90s



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Professor and attorney Merrill Sobie poses in his office at Pace University in White Plains, N.Y., Wednesday. Judges in divorce cases are increasingly considering smoking as a factor in deciding where to put the kids, especially when the children have asthma or allergies.

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# **DEAN SEARCH**

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"I haven't had a chance to see the DI reporters Laura Heinauer and explore the UI campus and learn campus yet," Fischer said. "They Joseph Leavitt contributed to this

# DOLE

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Gingrich said it would have been legal to pay the sanction out of campaign funds or by soliciting donations from political supporters. He said he may yet file a lawtwo documents that were crucial to his ethics case.

But he said he and his wife decided "whatever the consequences, we had to do what was obviously coming to a conclusion." best, what was right, morally and spiritually."

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Johnson County's 1,036 OWI

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Speaking on condition of anonymity, a UI senior who was

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INTERNET

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Branstad receives it.

Dole's most vocal supporters when the former Kansas senator ran against President Clinton last year.

Republicans rallied around Gingrich's decision to pay the money from his own pocket. "He is setting the highest possible standard," suit against lawyers who prepared said Rep. Bill Paxon of New York, one of the speaker's most ardent supporters. Rep. Mark Foley, R-Fla., said among Republicans, "There's a lot of happiness. It's

News of Dole's loan stunned Democrats, and several rushed to the House floor to attack Gingrich. borrow the money and to pay it Rep. Rosa DeLauro, D-Conn., back. The taxpayers will be fully asked aloud whether the money was a true loan or a gift from "the the ethics committee) will be com- chief lobbyist of the tobacco indus-

Dole is not a lobbyist, and according to the documents made public, the loan would revert to a commercial lender if he becomes one. At Dole is a wealthier man than the same time, the law firm he Gingrich. Since losing the presi-recently joined is involved in lobby-

And Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., commercial aired during the Super infuriated Republicans by saying Gingrich was making a payment

The loan document is dated April the \$300,000 immediately touched terms as speaker.

tain term life insurance equal to the outstanding amount of principal and interest at all times. The speaker's attorney, J. Randolph Evans, said Gingrich does not have to make any payments on the balloon loan for eight years. However, if he chooses that option, the interest would continue to accrue and

Gingrich has been plagued by ethics charges - filed by Democrats - since he assumed the speakership in 1995. After nearly two years of denials, he admitted in December to violating House rules.

In what amounted to a political plea bargain, he said he had failed to seek proper legal advice on using tax-exempt projects to advance his political goals and that inaccurate statements "in my name and over my signature" had been submitted to the ethics committee.

Several aides and GOP House members said at the time Gingrich had acted to put the ethics case behind him and assure his election to a second term as speaker. Even so, nine Republicans refused to

speaker, Gingrich was among 15 and obliges Gingrich to main- off a controversy over the method he would select for payment.

For their part, Democrats signaled in advance they probably would seek a vote in the full House if Gingrich decided to seek donations from supporters to make his payment. That would force Repubicans to take a stand for or against their leader's decision.

the total repayment would be about Gingrich is not a wealthy man, although he earns \$171,500 a year as speaker. Much of his family's holdings are in joint accounts with his wife or are in her name.

Marianne Gingrich has been cool to use of personal funds to make payment to the House that results from a political issue. But an associate of Gingrich said his wife was prepared to be supportive if he chose to take out a personal loan.

As one of the nation's most recognizable public figures, Gingrich presumably would be in a position to earn large amounts of money from writing, speeches and other ventures after his retirement from

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# BJ'S

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place you look if you want stuff. It's bad decision to close this place." BJ's could be open for a week or

two after Sunday just to sell some of the CDs still in stock, Olson said. However, the majority of the stock will be shifted to Almost Blue, which opened a few months ago. This store will become Megabyte's only sales outlet and will include an area in the back called BJ's Rock Oasis, in honor of the popularity of BJ's.

The catchword for the rest of the year at Almost Blue will be evolu. CALENDAR & LEGAL A tion, Olson said. He said he plans to have the place revamped by POLICE external contractors to give it

as part of the store. On Saturday, BJ's is scheduled to host its last CD release party Mark D. Pendergast, 21, 4494 which is for Susan Shore, a country live., Apt. B25, was changed the Holis

BJ's role of hosting live bands.

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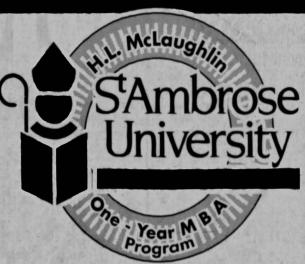
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"I don't give a shit about the Kramer said. "Research shows that

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lature, said housing OWI offenders compelling.

fails to be an adequate deterrent.

State Senate Minority Leader Mike

Gronstel, D-Council Bluffs, who

has promoted the bill in the Legis-

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State Sen. Mary Kramer, R-West

Des Moines, said the state of Iowa

intends to come down harder on

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unless something radical happens

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"This is tough legislation,"

Kramer said while the state

doesn't want to overcrowd jails with

first-time OWI offenders, they have

every senator and representative in anticipation of the decision. Miller said she is afraid the Leg-

islators about the Internet bill until islature will try to override Branstad's decision if he vetoes the for students not to forget about the sophomore David Alber have bill if Branstad vetoes it because received more than 350 signatures there still is the possibility of it being overridden by the Legislasite. Gordon said he has been con-

tinuously e-mailing the list to "If they override, there is a possihe has not received any reply from bility we (UISG) will bus students the governor yet, but he will contin- to Des Moines to protest," Miller

ue to send the information as more said. Miller said if Branstad vetoes the Miller said the UISG is making bill and the Legislature lets it preparations for either decision stand, UISG will send thank-you Branstad will make about the bill. letters to all of the senators and

# started addressing envelopes to Technology

Coleman said the state of Iowa, with its advanced communications network, is a technological step ahead of other states. It also may be the "vanguard" for other states bill. She said it is very important that may soon struggle about who

should pay for educational access. "A couple of years ago there were almost no private companies," she said. "We're in the midst of a rapid revolution and we're trying to find out what it means."

The Internet bill also will require the UI to become fully connected to the Iowa Communications Network (ICN), Coleman said. She said the legislation could prevent the UI from jumping on any new technolo- rently provides. gy that develops.

"We've been supportive of the contributed to this story.

experience has been enough of a

deterrent for him, and stiffer penal-

ties wouldn't have been any more

"It wouldn't have been any more

more," he said. "And it's not like the

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anything, the whole thing can come

him a deferred judgment was likely,

to you," he said. "First you plead

"The judge doesn't have to give it

there are no guarantees.

back."

DI Metro Editor Sarah Lueck

and wait and hope the judge is in a good mood.' The UI senior said the entire

Walker said deferred judgments allow judges to both punish offenders and give them an opportunity to redeem themselves.

"The defendant is basically saymore effective for changing behav- of a deterrent. It's not that much ing, 'I screwed this up, give me another chance,' " he said. "There really are circumstances where a person has made an error and deserves a chance to prove themselves to the community over the He said although his lawyer told year."

The UI senior said eliminating deferments would be unfair to firsttime offenders and would place an especially heavy burden on students who get OWIs.

guilty and get the prosecution to "You're young, you made a mis-take. If you're lucky and nobody got sign off. Then you ask the judge for the deferment before sentencing hurt, you don't need (an OWI) and you don't know until that point. haunting you the rest of your life," After you enter the guilty plea

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On Saturday, BJ's is scheduled to host its last CD release party Mark D. Pendergast, 21, 4494 Taft which is for Susan Shore, a country Ave., Apt. B25, was charged with public folk singer. Olson said he wasn't sure if Almost Blue will take over un, 210 S. Dubuque St., on April 17 at B.l's role of hosting live hands.

intoxication and trespassing at the Holiday

Brian J. Atkins, 24, 1602 Muscatine

ntoxicated in the 1600 block of Muscatine

Cari A. Jorgensen, 21, 504 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 4, was charged with operatwhile intoxicated at the corner of Benn and Dubuque streets on April 17 at

Blue Young, , 39, 27758 County Road, apt. G26, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Wal-Mart, 1001 Highway 1 West,

Public intoxication — Derik W. Stauffacher, 1018 N. Dodge St., fined \$90; Mark D. Pendergast, 4494 Taft Ave., fined

Trespassing — Mark D. Pendergast,

The above fines do not include sur-

OWI — Brian J. Atkin, 1602 Muscatine we., preliminary hearing set for May 1 at 2 .m.; Cari A. Jorgensen, 504 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 4, preliminary hearing set for May 1 at 2 p.m.; Cody C. Mashburn, 321

inkbine Lane, Apt. 3, preliminary hearing set for May 1 at 2 p.m.; David B. Rodgers, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for May

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> Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Transgender Union and Iowa Center for AIDS Resources & Education will sponsor a spring fashion dance in the Main Ballroom of the Union from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m.

UI Obermann Center for Advanced forming arts symposium in MacBride Audi-Studies, Center for Asian and Pacific torium at 7 p.m. Studies, UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication, UI Department of Sociology, Bridging Project on Inter-national Studies and Office of International Education and Services will sponsor "Sport, Media and National Identity: An International Roundtable and Public Forum" in Room 335 of the Union from 3-

UI Graduate College is sponsoring its fifth annual research forum, visual and per-

#### SATURDAY'S EVENTS

Women's Intercollegiate Sports Council will sponsor "The Spring Closet Cleanout" at the UI spring football game at Kinnick Stadium, which begins at 1 p.m.

Office of International Education and Services will sponsor "Fishing 101" at the Coralville Reservoir at 10:30 a.m.

Rape Victim Advocacy Program will sponsor "Body Image and Healing" in the

Ohio State Room of the Union from 1-4

UI Graduate College is sponsoring its fifth annual research forum with keynote speaker Dr. Kesho Scott in Tippie Auditorium of Pappajohn Business Administration Building at 1 p.m.

#### SUNDAY'S EVENTS

United Campus Ministry will sponsor "Eat at Church" at First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave., at 5 p.m.

Ul Animal Coalition and C.A.R.E. will sponsor a vigil and march in the Pedestrian Mall from 7-8 p.m. and 8-9

**United Methodist Campus Ministry** will sponsor a Sunday supper at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Union will meet in the Ohio State Room of the Union from 5-7 p.m.

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# Metro

# Cigar bar opens downtown

By Scott Lester The Daily Iowan

A vodka martini, shaken not stirred, and a full-flavored cigar can soon be enjoyed in downtown Iowa City's new cigar bar, Martini's.

"I'm happy Iowa City has finally got a place like this," UI junior Ben Roewe said. "It is a break away from the popular college-goer bar. It's a place to go and enjoy the finer things

Martini's, I27 E. College St., is a place of which James Bond would be proud. The grand opening is today.

The bar will specialize in martinis, bourbon, scotch, whiskey and microbrews, as well as cigars, and also will host live jazz and blues music every weekend.

Fatah Teghanemt, co-owner of Martini's, said his new bar is a flashback to the '50s. It's a nice, quite place where people can go to social-ize and enjoy a drink, he said.

"We're trying to build a niche in Iowa City," Teghanemt said. "It's not going to be a cheap place where people just come to get drunk. ... It's a good place to take a date - an alternative to those back places and cheap bars."

Patrons can enjoy everything from the classic "James Bond" martini to a chocolate martini to a cajun martini with a full-flavored robust cigar in their large beer garden. Martini's offers a cigar menu and cigar of the

"Cigars are the biggest craze in the world right now," Teghanemt

He came up with the concept of a martini and cigar bar after discovering how popular cigars have become tles internationally. Iowa City was an ideal spot for this type of bar, he said. president of the UI Cigar Club, said

By Laura Heinauer

The Daily Iowan

Cars packed with bodies and beer

will be headed west on Interstate

80 as UI students make their annu-

al party pilgrimage to VEISHA this

An estimated crowd of 100,000

people will gather at Iowa State

University (ISU) for the 75th

anniversary of the largest student-

organized celebration in the nation.

said she and five other friends will

squeeze into a vintage Galopie from

Most VEISHEA partiers "go to

"I went last year but I didn't like

it," Steinmaus said. "I got the

impression that Iowa State was so

weird and people seemed to know we weren't from there. But this

friends and it should be a good

VEISHEA '97 was organized by

370 students and will run though

Sunday afternoon. This year's

Leadership." The celebration will

get trashed" at one of the fraternity

the 1970s for the two-hour trek.

houses at ISU, she said.



Jason Lininger, manager and bartender at Martini's, Iowa City's newest bar, 127 E. College St., smells a cigar to check its freshness Thursday. Martini's offers several microbrews and a cigar of the month.

state of Iowa," Teghanemt said. "When anything new comes into town, people take to it right away."

Jason Lininger, manager of Martini's, said the bar is trying to cater toward an upscale crowd who enjoys a martini and a cigar. Beer specials, such as free beer and loud pumping music, will never disrupt the atmosphere of Martini's, and no one will ever be standing elbow-to-elbow, Teghanemt said.

Martini's also has 24 microbrews on tap and every bottled beer in the world, Teghanemt said. They have no domestic beers on tap, and domestic beers only are available in bot-

Chad Nuese, a UI senior and vice

Iowa State's VEISHA to draw UI crowd

focus on the immense contributions

Alcohol-free events include: Roc da

Rec, A Taste of VEISHEA and

arrests. Since then, ISU officials

fully" program to ensure safe and

UI freshman Becky Clark said

she hopes this year's festivities are

riot-free, especially since she has

noticed a large number of police in

arrested," Clark said. "Everywhere

Parade committee member and

you go there are police."

the three years she has attended.

comedian Geoff Brown.

organizations.

legal parties.

theme is "Celebrating 75 Years of of officers on the streets, but the

"Iowa City is the best city in the cigars are popular because they create a nostalgic feeling, and young people in general are adopting the trend of smoking them.

"A lot of places do not accept cigar smoking," he said. "We need a place

that is friendly towards it."

There is a definite void in the local business community Martini's can fill, Nuese said. He thinks the bar will be popular with students.

Although Martini's is just one of many bars in Iowa City, Lininger said this doesn't threaten its survival. He said bars and restaurants are Iowa City's biggest industry.

"There are quite a few bars in Iowa City, but I don't think there are too many," Lininger said. "There's always room for a different type of

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NFL

Rams, Jets swap picks

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**News Brief** 

police will be working different have a couple beers.'

tee has lined up a multitude of nonalcoholic activities for the weekend, which is known for rowdiness.

ISU alumni have made to politics, "We are not expecting any riotbusinesses, science, technology and ing," Gessenharter said. "We plan enough events to keep everyone The VEISHEA planning commit-

Although entertainment is a main focus of the weekend, the history of VEISHA is centered around a celebration of academics. The festivities originated when the five colleges of ISU held annual spring In 1994, VEISHEA's reputation recruitment programs to increase was tarnished by a night of rioting enrollment.

UI sophomore Allison Steinmaus that led to police spraying tear gas However, in 1922 they decided to at students and hundreds of combine their efforts and create one event, called VEISHEA, which have implemented a "Party Peace- stands for the colleges of veterinary, engineering, industrial science, home economics and agricul-

UI junior Raphael Gessenharter transferred to the UI after attending ISU and said he loves the weekend fiesta. He was a member of the Delta Sigma fraternity while attending ISU, and looks forward

"I hope to have a good time partyyear I'm going with a lot of my ing with my friends, without get to visiting his former fraternity "VEISHEA weekend is pretty

ISU student Brent Carmichael said much the one party at Iowa State,' he said. "I hope there's nice weaththere won't be an increased number er, and I can see my friends and

#### I.C. residents cautioned about home-repair schemes

Iowa City Police Department officials are warning area residents about the possibility of fraudulent home-repair schemes, which become more frequent with the arrival of warm weather. These schemes, which usually

include waterproofing, roofing, asphalting and siding and painting of buildings, involve perpetrators

overcharging home owners for poorly done work or incomplete jobs. The scammers usually claim to charge less than local contractors and demand prepayment when the job is started or higher payment when it is completed.

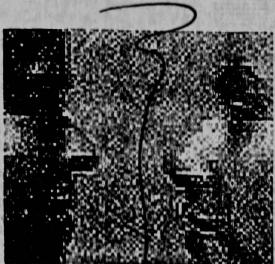
Elderly people, whom the perpetrators assume to be easily intimidated, are the primary targets for these scams, ICPD Sgt. Jim Steffen said. Because students usually aren't home owners and aren't at home when the scammers make

door-to-door trips, they aren't at high risk for being victims, Steffen The ICPD encourages residents

to protect themselves from the schemes by checking out the repair person before agreeing to a home repair and to always get written agreements. Officials also urge home owners to not be pressured into sales tactics and to not pay large sums of money in

- Jennifer Cassell

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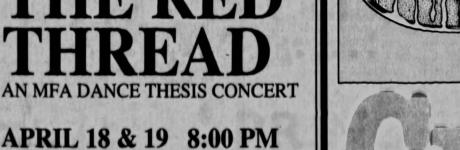


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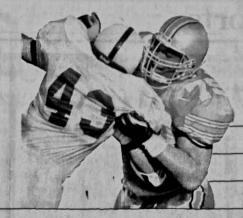


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# Hawkeyes knock OSU monkey off their back

Iowa one of three teams remaining in NCAA championship finals

# **By Chris James**

Order of team finish for first round of men's gymnastics.

#### \*1. California 232.500 \*2. Oklahoma

231,550 \*3. lowa 231.325

4. Ohio State 231.275 5. Penn State 228.975

6. Stanford 228.650

\*-Qualified for Friday's team finals.

# The Daily Iowan

After two years and seven attempts, the Iowa men's gymnastics team defeated the top-ranked Ohio State Buckeyes Thursday night and earned the right to compete for the national championship tonight at Carver Hawkeye arena.

Iowa finished third out of the six teams competing with a team score of 231.325. Ohio State finished fourth with 231.275. Only the top three qualified for Friday's competition.

California currently stands in first

"I can't describe the feeling right now," Iowa junior Chris Camiscioli said, while his teammates chanted "Iowa" to Hawkeye fans. "We have been waiting for this for a long time ...

Iowa head coach Tom Dunn was

equally excited, but felt that it wasn't

that big of an upset. "We felt coming in that we could get by Ohio State if things went our way," Dunn said. "After we were tied with them for two of the last three rotations. I thought we really had them where we wanted them and it worked

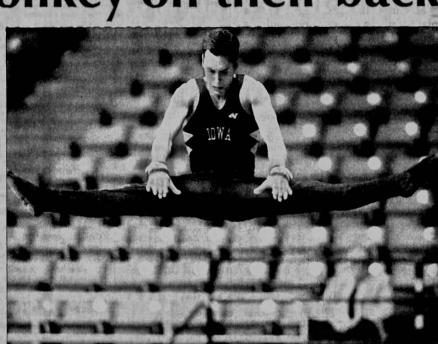
Iowa freshman Brian Hamilton saved his best performance of the year for the floor exercise. He won the event

But Hamilton quickly added that the best moment of the night didn't involve

any routine he did.
"I was hoping for an individual title but I didn't think I'd get it," Hamilton said. "I'm very happy about it. Beating Ohio State is much more gratifying

California ran away from the field to take first place with 232.500. Surpris-

See MEN'S GYMNASTICS, Page 2B



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Travis Rosen competes on the high bar Thursday night during the NCAA Men's Gymnastics Championships in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

#### **WOMEN'S GOLF**

# Freshman trio keys Hawkeyes

**By Andy Hamilton** The Daily Iowan

When Iowa women's golf coach Diane Thomason made her recruiting rounds in 1993, she came across three players she thought could help her program immediately.

But Thoma-

These three play-

ers were Iowa high

school freshmen

and she would

have to wait four

years before they

could make a con-

M.C. Mullen

What: lowa Invitational, the Hawkeyes' only home meet of 1997 When: Saturday

and Sunday, 9 a.m. Who: Eight Big Ten

teams Where: Finkbine

of Peosta, Stacey Bergman of Fort Golf Course Dodge and Kelli Carney of Center-

tribution.

ville were so dominant in high school, the only girls they would lose to were

Mullen's bid to become a four-time state champion at Dubuque Wahlert was interrupted during her sophomore year by Bergman. Carney's list of high school credentials is topped by two state junior titles, for which she had to beat Mullen.

"We weren't the best of friends, but it's different now," Mullen said. "We were all really big competitors. We all talk about it now and laugh."

Now the former rivals are freshmen teammates who combine to form the nucleus of a bright future for Thomason's program. They are the key to the

See GOLF TRIO, Page 3B

# The future is now



Photos by Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Former Hawkeyes Ross Verba (73), Sedrick Shaw (5) and Tommy Knight (8) are Iowa's top three NFL Draft hopefuls. The selection show kicks off Saturday at 11 a.m.

Several Hawkeyes hope the NFL comes calling this weekend

#### By Wayne Drehs The Daily Iowan

Ross Verba's nerves are limiting him to two hours of sleep a night. Tommy Knight thinks he isn't nervous

It's NFL Draft weekend. The two teammates, along with

Sedrick Shaw, Bill Ennis-Inge, Damien Robinson, Nick Gallery and Brion Hurley, will all be experiencing the same draft jitters this weekend, wondering whether or not their ability is enough to carry them into the NFL. The NFL Draft begins Saturday at

11 a.m. at the Madison Square Garden in New York City.

See Hawkeye draft capsules, Pages 4B-5B

"I just try to keep myself produc-tive," Verba said. "I work out, rake leaves and do anything I can to keep busy during the wait. Once I get that phone call, it will be better."
Unlike Verba, Knight isn't getting

caught up in the draft process, despite the possibility of being selected in the Top 15.
"I'm quite relaxed," Knight said.

"My agent always bugs me and asks if I'm nervous, so maybe I'm too relaxed. But I'm not one to worry over something I have no control over. "You've put in all your hard work

during the seasons and at the combine, so now is just a time to sit back, relax, and enjoy it." Knight has visited Detroit, the New

York Jets, and Atlanta, but turned down tryout invitations for the Bengals, See HAWKEYE HOPEFULS, Page 48

# **SPRING GAME**

# Sherman hopes senior year will send him to NFL

**By Chris Snider** The Daily Iowan

Iowa quarterback Matt Sherman dreams of one day playing in the NFL. He doesn't have to go far to find a mentor - just to the practice field each

Iowa secondary coach Chuck Long was a No. 1 NFL draft pick in 1986 and went on to enjoy a nine-year career in the pros.

quarterback coach Don Patterson, Sherman plans to ask the former pro what he needs to do to make it in the has to say," Sherman said. "He knows what it takes. He's been there and he

played a long time. I'm sure his advice will be very beneficial to me." Before the NFL even comes up, Sherman would like to follow in Long's

named a team captain. Iowa's four

team captains were voted on at a team meeting Thursday night and will be announced prior to the spring game Saturday.

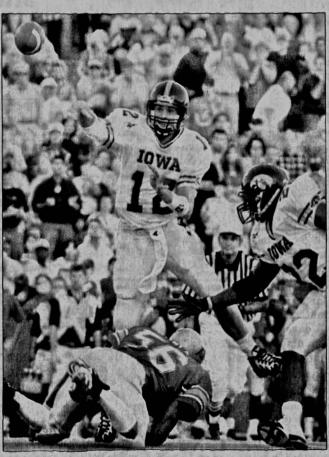
"It would be a great honor. That's a dream of mine," Sherman said. "But I have enough responsibilities just being the quarterback on this team that my leadership is not going to change if I'm a captain or not." Entering his senior season, Sher-

man ranks among Iowa's career lead-Although Long doesn't have a lot of ers in nearly every statistical category time to spend with Iowa's top signal as a quarterback. He is fourth in caller, preferring to leave that job to touchdown passes (32), passing yards (5,200), completions (366) and total offense (4,838) and fifth in pass attempts (618).

He also ranks second only to Long in "I'll get in his office and see what he career winning percentage. Sherman has won 73 percent of his games; Long won 75 percent of his.

"Sherman is Sherman," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said. "He's very consistent, very reliable. He has a great knowledge of all the defensive schemes footsteps in another aspect - being and coverages and he's got so much

See SHERMAN, Page 2B



Iowa quarterback Matt Sherman will kick off his final campaign this weekend at the annual Spring Game.

# No grass, no problem for Hawks

By Chris Snider The Daily Iowan

Cornerback Plez Atkins said there was more sand than grass at Kinnick Stadium when the Iowa football team had its first practice there this spring. Linebacker Matt Hughes said it was pretty much dirt.

The two returning starters know one thing is for sure — there won't be a whole lot of grass on the field when

the Hawkeyes play their annual spring football game Saturday.

The game, which will pit Iowa's first-string players against the rest of the team, is scheduled to kick off at 1:05 p.m. Tickets are three dollars and can be bought at the Iowa ticket office

or at the gate. "It was pretty sloppy," Atkins said of the field. "It was wet and there wasn't much grass out there — a lot of sand and dirt. It won't be like that in the

See SPRING GAME, Page 2B

# **Sports**

#### **QUIZ ANSWER** Charlotte's Matt Geiger, 11 disqualifications

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JSA vs. Mexico, World Cup Qualifier, 1:30 p.r

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x-Orlando	45	35	.563	15
Washington	42	38	.525	18
New Jersey	24	56	.300	36
Philadelphia	22	58	.275	38
Boston	14	66	.175	46
Central Division				
z-Chicago	69	12	.852	-
x-Atlanta	55	25		13%
x-Charlotte	54	26	.675	14%
x-Detroit	53	27	.663	15%
Cleveland	41	39	.513	27%
Indiana	39	41	.488	29%
Milwaukee	32	48	.400	36%
Toronto	28	52	.350	40%
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x-Houston	55	25	.688	7
x-Minnesota Dallas	39	41	.488	23
San Antonio	24	56	.300	38
Denver	20	60	.250	42
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Charlotte at Milwaukee, 6 p.m.

# **NBA BOXES**

Warriors 93, Jazz 106
GOLDEN STATE(93)
Smith 6-18 1-2 13, Fuller 6-7 2-2 14, Spencer 0-3 3-4 3, Sprewell 4-11 4-4 14, Booker 2-5 0-0 5, Marshall 5-15 2-3 12, Mullin 7-9 5-5 19, DeClercq 3-9 3-4 9, Burrell 1-7 1-2 4. Totals 34-84 21-26 93.
UTAH (106)
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231.500 team points.

**SHERMAN** 

Oklahoma's performance.

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MEN'S GYMNASTICS

ingly, the Oklahoma Sooners, coming in ranked fourth, took second

place with strong floor exercise and

parallel bar routines, scoring

Dunn said he was very impressed

"I hadn't seen them all year,"

poise and is a real steady per-

catch than any quarterback we've

ever had. He has high velocity on

the ball, but the point of the ball is

always up, making it a real soft ball

thick and thin last season. Sher-

**SPRING GAME** 

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through Saturday's game.

Fry stuck with Sherman through

"His pass is probably easier to

echnicals—Golden State coach Ade Itah delay of game. A—19,911 (19,911). ics 108, Nuggets 104

s 3-9 0-0 6, Payton 9-18 5-5 24, 4-10 2-2 12, Perkins 5-9 1-1 13, Wingate 1-2 0-0 3, McIlvaine 0-0 1-2 1, Stewart 0-2 1-1 1, Graham 1-2 1-2 3. Totals 38-79 23-27

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Shaw p	0	0	0	0	Sveum 3b	3	0	0	0
Frdyce ph	0	0	0	0	MaJhsn 1b	3	0	0	0
Larkin ss	5	0	1	0	Loiselle p	0	0	0	0
RSndrs rf	3	0	0	0	Rincon p	0	0	0	0
Sierra If	4	0	1	0	Ericks p	0	0	0	0
Thnsee c	4	0	1	0	Elster ss	3	0	0	0
HMoris 1b	3	0	0	0	Kendall c	2	0	1	0
Boone 2b	4	1	1	0	JGllen rf	3	1	2	0
Morgan p	2	0	1	1	MCmgs If	3	0	0	0
Crrasco p	0	0	0	0	Loaiza p	3	1	0	0
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Difelice c	3	1	1	0	Hutton p	0	0	0	0
Lmpkin c	1	0	0	0	Conine ph	1	1	1	1
MkSwy rf	3	0	0	0	Zaun c	3	0	1	0
Sttimyr p	1	0	0	0	Cnglosi cf	3	0	1	0
McGee ph	1	0	0	0	KJBwn p	2	0	0	0
Ptkvsk p	0	0	0	0	DWhite cf	1	1	0	0
Totals	29	1	4	0	Totals	30	2	7	2

Umpires—Home, Meals; First, Darling; Second, Reliford; Third, DeMuth.
T—2:22. A—23,910 (41,855).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Dunn said. "They came back real all-around title with 58.625 points.

strong after a few shaky rotations.

You have to give Greg (Buwick,

Sooner head coach) and his team

228.975 team points and Stanford

Penn State finished fifth with

Blaine Wilson of Ohio State

picked up where he left off last year

winning his second straight NCAA

man's numbers were down from his

sophomore season (he passed for

628 less yards as a junior) and fans

and media members started to call

for back-up Ryan Driscoll to replace

Sherman even stopped talking to

the media for a few weeks at one

point last season. This year,

Driscoll is gone and Sherman is

"I think I learned who was impor-

"I'll get my big spikes and we'll go

The game itself will consist of

three 12-minute quarters. The only

major rule change is that punts

cannot be returned. In the past,

Iowa coach Hayden Fry allowed

only punts that first bounced on the

To start the game, Iowa's first-

string players will face the rest of

the team. But as the game wears

on, many of the players will flip-flop

from one team to another, allowing

the starters to get some rest. Last

year, tailback Sedrick Shaw ran the

ball only seven times and quarter-

back Matt Sherman threw only 12

at it," the senior said.

ground to be returned.

ready to take everything head-on.

credit. They deserve to be there."

was sixth with 228,650.

# MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS

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<b>East Division</b>	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	NATIONAL LE	AGU	E								
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Boston	8	7	.533	3	5-5	L-1	4-3	4-4	0-0	Atlanta	11	3	.786	-	z-9-1	W-5	8-1	3-2	0-0	
Toronto	6	6	.500	3 1/2	2z-5-5	W-2	4-5	2-1	0-0	Florida	10	4	.714	1	z-7-3	W-2	7-2	3-2	0-0	
Detroit	7	9	.438	4 1/2	2z-5-5	L-2	4-4	3-5	0-0	Montreal	5	7	.417	5	z-3-7	L-1	3-3	2-4	0-0	
New York	5	10	.333	6	z-3-7	L-5	1-4	4-6	0-0	New York	4	10	.286	7	3-7	1-1	1-4	3-6	0-0	
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Kansas City	6	7	.462	2	5-5	L-2	2-4	4-3	0-0	Pittsburgh	6	7	462	2	z-5-5	W-1	2-3	4-4	0-0	
Cleveland	6	8	.429	2 1/2	2z-4-6	W-1	1-3	5-5	0-0	Cincinnati	5	10	.333	4	2-8	L-4	4-2	1-8	0-0	
Chicago	4	10	.286	4 1/2	2z-3-7	L-1	2-5	2-5	0-0	St. Louis	4	10	.286	4 1/2	24-6	L-2	3-2	1-8	0-0	
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Oakland	7	8	.467	3	z-4-6	L-4	5-3	2-5	0-0	San Francisco	10	3	.769	-	z-8-2	W-6	5-3	5-0	0-0	
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Cleveland 4, Boston 3
Texas 5, Kansas City 1
Baltimore 1, Chicago White Sox 0

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Milwaukee (McDonald 1-1) at Cleveland (McDowell 0-1), 6:05 p.m.

Oakland (Telgheder 0-1) at Detroit (Brocail 0-1), 6:05 p.m.

N.Y. Yankees (Mendoza 0-1) at White Sox (Navarro 1-0), 7:05 p.m.

Toronto (Hentgen 0-1) at Texas (Pavilk 1-1), 7:35 p.m.

Minnesota (Rodriguez 0-2) at Seattle (Sanders 0-3), 9:05 p.m.

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Toronto at Texas, 2:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Seattle, 3:35 p.m.

Only games corrections
Friday's Games
Montreal (Bullinger 0-2) at Philadelphia (Maduro 0-2), 6:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Burba 2-1) at Ptitsburgh (Cordova 1-1), 6:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Mulholland 0-2) at N.Y. Mets (Clark 0-1), 6:40 p.m.
Atlanta (Glavine 2-0) at Colorado (Wright 2-0), 8:05 p.m.
Houston (Hampton 1-2) at Los Angeles (Martinez 1-1), 9:05 p.m.
Florida (Leiter 2-1) at San Francisco (Gardner 1-1), 9:05 p.m.
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Chicago Cubs at N.Y. Mets, 12:40 p.m.
Atlanta at Colorado, 2:05 p.m.
Florida at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.
Montreal at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
Houston at Los Angeles, 9:05 p.m.
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BLUE JAYS 5, ATHLETICS 4
OAKLAND TORONTO

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**TRANSACTIONS** 

POOTBALL
National Football League
DENVER BRONCOS—Signed OT Harry
Swayne and QB John Roberts
NEW YORK JETS—Traded their first-round
draft pick, the first overall, to the St. Louis Rams
for the Rams first-round pick, No. 6 overall, and
their third-, fourth- and seventh-round picks.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed LB Eric
Caustil

Camiscioli said the crowd sup-

port for Iowa was one of the major

factors Thursday night and could

"I just know I love this place and

the fans," Camiscioli said. "I'm not

thinking about a national champi-

onship right now, I just want to rev-

el in this moment then take on

what we have ahead of us tomor-

giving big motivational speeches to

guys do what I want them to do," he

said. "They're old enough, they can

do what they want. But I need that

presence in the huddle. My leader-

Sherman hopes that leadership

"I have to have a great senior year.

"It's more important for the fans,"

he said. "The Iowa fans give so

much to this football team. It's good

for them to see a spring game. As for us starters, I don't feel its such a

Hughes said he doesn't expect

We've had four or five scrim-

mages throughout the spring and

that's when people have made their

jump," Hughes said. "Not to say the

spring game won't make or break

someone, but the game is to show

the fans what we've been doing the

last five weeks and give them a

taste of what to expect next year."

any major line-up changes to come

That's all it comes down to," he said.

ship is very important."

will lead him to the NFL.

for the fall.

big deal."

from the game.

"I'm not going to try and make

be the difference tonight as well.

RANGERS 5, ROYALS 1

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Hawkeye Arena.

Nelson Stanton Boehringer Lloyd L,0-1 1-3

**MARINERS 8, TIGERS 6** 

EMartinez (8), Tinsley (3), BLHunter 2 (2). HR-Griffey Jr (8), ToClark (6), Trammell (2). SB-Cora (1), ARodriguez (3), Griffey Jr (2), RDay

Merrill; Third, Scott. T-3:41. A-8,973 (52,416).

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Wilson was also presented after the

meet with the George Nissen award

for the most outstanding collegiate

The slates are wiped clean for

Friday's competition as Iowa will

join the Golden Bears and Sooners

for one last showdown, winner to be

crowned national champion. The

battle resumes at 7 p.m. in Carver-

tant to me and what's important to

me and what I need for success

along this journey," Sherman said.

"There are a lot of external things

that I can't do anything about, and

I can't let those things get to me. I

think last year I let them get to me

a couple times and it affected my

Sherman is intent on stepping up

"All the guys on the roster will

play and most of them will play in

the first half," Iowa coach Hayden

Fry said. "It's a plain vanilla type of

game. We'll run possibly two cover-

ages and two different defensive

alignments and limit our offensive

The game will mark the end of

"We've had a good spring," Fry

said. "We've tried to get our person-

nel in the correct position they are

going to be in next fall to make a

successful football season. I feel like

Atkins said the main purpose of

the spring game is to polish things

up from the spring and get ready

we've gotten a lot accomplished."

Iowa's 15-practice spring season.

plays."

his leadership this season,

although he said he doesn't plan on

play and my leadership."

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Mike Triplett The Daily Iowan

After an impressive out

Wednesday, the Iowa baseball te

appears ready to gain a little p

tive momentum. If the weat

The Hawkeyes are slated to p

"We need 30 or 40 more degr

this weekend," Iowa coach Du Banks said of the recent weat

problems. "I'm trying to do son

thing about it, but He's not list

Iowa is slated to host Grand V

today at 3 p.m., then welco

Creighton for a pair of double he ers Saturday and Sunday. B

twinbills are scheduled to begin

Creighton and Grand View ol ously won't have any affect

Iowa's Big Ten Conference sta ing, but for now the Hawkeyes (

Crew look

**By Chuck Blount** 

So young into the spring seas

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The Iowa women's crew te

hosts its final home dual and re

lar season action Saturday agai Michigan at 9 a.m. at La

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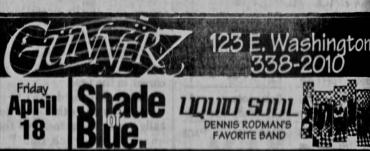
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After an impressive outing Wednesday, the Iowa baseball team appears ready to gain a little positive momentum. If the weather le're closer than you think!

> The Hawkeyes are slated to play five home games this weekend. If hey complete all five, it will be the first successful weekend this

> "We need 30 or 40 more degrees this weekend," Iowa coach Duane Banks said of the recent weather problems. "I'm trying to do something about it, but He's not listen-

arden of Rabbits Iowa is slated to host Grand View today at 3 p.m., then welcome Creighton for a pair of double head-Trinity D.J.'s ers Saturday and Sunday. Both twinbills are scheduled to begin at n.m. on Iowa Field. reedy Johnston

Creighton and Grand View obviously won't have any affect on Iowa's Big Ten Conference standing, but for now the Hawkeyes (10-

16) just need to get out and play. Their last eight home games prior to Wednesday had been nixed by the weather.

"We need to play," Banks said. 'We need innings right now." They wouldn't mind getting some

"Anytime you win, it's good. That's why they keep score," Banks

Creighton (22-13) and Iowa haven't met since 1983. The Bluejays' top hitter is Adam Christensen, a .336 hitter with 12 home runs, 39 RBIs, 10 stolen bases and

A year ago, Iowa and Grand View split a pair of games, each winning at home. The Vikings showed their muscle with a 24-8 victory over the

Grand View (17-11) is led by Bo Barrus (.368, 8 HR, 36 RBIs) and Paul Strome (.484, 8 HR, 26 RBIs). Iowa's top offensive threats this

season have been Brian Mitchell (.313, 12 HR, 36 RBIs) and Bill Western Illinois earlier this week.



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lowa's Bill Stafford races to first base after making contact against

# Crew looks to bounce back from poor showing

**By Chuck Blount** The Daily Iowan

So young into the spring season, but so close to the end of the sea-

The Iowa women's crew team hosts its final home dual and regular season action Saturday against Michigan at 9 a.m. at Lake MacBride. Taking place on the north lakeside boat dock, the dual will take place on a 2000-meter

Iowa is hoping that the home waters will be a little more hospitable than they were just a week ago against Ohio State, when the Hawkeyes could only manage to win one race, the I Novice Eight. In varsity action, the team was swept in both Eight races and the Varsity

The Buckeyes won each varsity race by and average of 23 seconds. "We're going to have to make ent line-ups (against Michigan)," Kowal said. "We need to create a line-up that will be faster and have more power.'

So far, the spring season has been up and down for the team. The varsity has posted sweeps over Creighton, Kansas and Kansas State in both the Eight's and the Four, but struggled against Drake in between those competitions.

"The great thing about this year

some changes and go to some differ- is to be able to have a race every weekend, and to be able to collect information, and work from that," Kowal said.

Following the Michigan dual, Iowa has three remaining meets and they are the biggest ones on the calendar: the Midwest Championships (Madison, Wis.), the Champion International Collegiate Regatta (Worcester, Mass.) and hopefully, the NCAA Champi-

#### GOLF TRIO

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present as well.

Mullen leads the team with an 81.1 per-round average. Bergman and Carney rank second and third respectively, averaging 81.4 and 82.1.

Currently Mullen and Bergman are also the top two candidates for Freshman of the Year in the Big Ten. Mullen leads conference freshmen with 666 team points earned, while Bergman is second with 639.

But all three players are getting used to something they have never had to deal with before - not winning.

"That's been the hardest part," Carney said. "It's not so much winning, but it's the consistency to shoot the kind of numbers I want to

Each is in search of her first individual and team collegiate victories when the Hawkeyes host the Iowa Invitational Saturday and Sunday at Finkbine Golf Course.

"It's tough to get put in your place," Bergman said. "It's tough to be a standout in high school and then not do anything right away in college. It's a different feeling, but I think it pushes me harder, and in the long run it's going to make me a better player."

Thomason said winning a tournament might not be too far down the road for any of the three and they are right on track with what she expected of them.

"They've all been in position to win a tournament," Thomason said. "They know what it's like to be in the thick of things and they know what it's like to finish off a tournament and win it. When you've won, there's no replacement for the experience you get."

Mullen and Carney finished second and third, respectively, at the Wildcat Invitational in Evanston, Ill., last fall. Bergman's best finish was at the River Wilderness Invitational, where she placed fourth.

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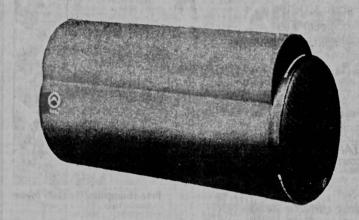
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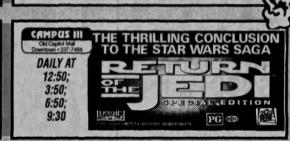
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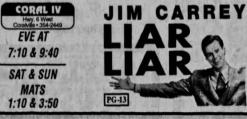
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# **HAWKEYE** DRAFT **CAPSULES**

# TOM knight

defensive back

**Dimensions:** 5-11, 196 Combine speed: 4.56

Iowa highlights: He holds the Iowa record for interception return yards in a career (237) and interception returns for touchdowns (3). He had 10 career

Positives: Scouts love his size and he has incredible instincts. He always knows where the ball is and has a knack for breaking up the pass. Everybody wants a good d-back and Knight is easily one of the top five in the draft.

**Negatives:** He had major knee surgery in 1994, and though he seems to have recovered fine, it's as good a reason as any for a team to grab the next-best prospect. He also doesn't possess blinding speed - of the 10 top d-backs at the NFL combine, his 40 time was the slowest.



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Draft outlook: Could go as high as the top 10 or may slip deep into the first round, but should be the first Hawkeye drafted Saturday.

DI projection: Philadelphia Eagles, 1st round, 22nd pick overall

# A frightening prospect?

NFL teams might shy away from Ennis-Inge, who has just 1 kidney

By Becky Gruhn The Daily Iowan

A lack of talent is not why former Hawkeye defensive standout Bill Ennis-Inge is uncertain of his future in professional football.

Instead, it is a missing kidney. When Ennis-Inge enrolled at Iowa in the fall of 1992, doctors discovered he had a kidney problem and removed one of the organs in December of '92. Although the surgery never affected his career at Iowa, it has some NFL teams weary of drafting the second-team All-Big Ten defensive end.

"My kidney certainly throws a loop in my situation," Ennis-Inge said. "It's never been a problem with scouts, but rather the team doctors. If there is another guy out there with the same dimensions and speed as me, but there is nothing medically wrong with him, he'll get taken ahead of me."

According to Ennis-Inge, his remaining kidney has grown enough to take over the function of two healthy kidneys and is safely located behind his pelvis.

"If I was at risk to play football, the doctors at University Hospitals

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Former Iowa defensive end Bill Ennis-Inge (9) recovered two fumbles as a Hawkeye senior. He also forced three more and tallied 10 sacks.

ball and it has been like that since day one. It's protected in my pelvis. And unless I'm stabbed in the pelvis with a knife, everything is fine."

Last fall Ennis-Inge, who served as one of Iowa's defensive captains, ranked second on the team in quarterback sacks (10 for 81 yards) and tackles-for-loss (16-108). The senior also caused three fumbles, recovered two and broke up five passes. He had 41 solo stops and 26 assists during the '96 season.

With that list of credentials, and Clinics would never have Ennis-Inge hopes his defensive cleared me to play," Ennis-Inge records will hold more weight than said. "It has never affected my foot- his medical records will on draft day.

"I honestly don't know what will happen, but I expect to get drafted at some point in time," Ennis-Inge

"You hear positive things from

teams, but yet you just don't know what will happen. If the former Hawkeye's name is

not called Sunday, Ennis-Inge will revert to plan B.

"If I don't get drafted, I'll still go to the camps. If that doesn't work out, then I guess that means it was not meant for me to play football," Ennis-Inge said. "If I'm not drafted because of my kidney situation, then so be it."

# **HAWKEYE HOPEFULS**

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Houston and Baltimore. The latest talk has come from Phoenix, where a newspaper report has Knight being selected by the Cardinals with the ninth overall selection.

"There have been a lot of interviews and a lot of phone calls from out there lately," Knight said. "It's funny when a name pops up, every-body just jumps on it. Everybody is saying Arizona.

Verba's future isn't as clear as Knight's. But no matter who selects Verba, the pro scouts project him as a guard in the NFL. He olayed tackle at Iowa.

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Shaw is being projected as one of the five best running backs in the draft. He'll probably go in the second or third round.

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# **SEDRICK** shaw

running back

Dimensions: 5-foot-111/2 inches; 215

NFL combine speed: 4.51 40-yard Iowa highlights: The Hawkeyes' all-

time leading rusher (4,156 yards) and touchdown man (35 TDs). He gained more than 200 yards in a game twice as a Hawkeye.

Positives: Whether he spins, jukes or flattens, Shaw will make his way past the first tackler, and often the second, third and fourth tacklers. He combines a fullback's power with a tailback's speed and balance. He's shown his ability to take a pounding, amassing three consecutive 1,000-yard seasons. He also played well at the Senior

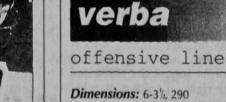
Negatives: Reportedly, Shaw's NFL combine wasn't the best, exposing such weaknesses as a lack of blinding speed and a tendency to run with an upright posture. He also doesn't make the quick cut to the outside very well.



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Draft outlook: Should go on Saturday (Rounds 1-3), but first-round chances are very slim. Probably will be the fifth or sixth running back selected. DI projection: Baltimore Ravens,

2nd round, 58th overall



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Combine speed: 5.00 Iowa highlights: He started 34 career games and was named First-

team All-Big Ten by coaches and Positives: For a lineman, he possesses incredible athleticism — many say he's second behind Orlando Pace in that

aspect. He's also very fast and a very

smart player. He's shown the ability to

block for a top-notch rusher, spending

four years in front of lowa's all-time leading rusher, Sedrick Shaw. Negatives: Unlike Pace, he lacks great size and bulk. He won't bowl a defender over. In the NFL, he'll most likely move from tackle to guard to fit

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a team's needs.



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Draft outlook: Some experts have projected him as a late first-rounder, but he's more likely a second-round

DI projection: Atlanta Falcons, 2nd round, 41st overall

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# BILL ennis-inge

defensive end

Dimensions: 6-3%, 256 Iowa highlights: He amassed 22 sacks in his final two years and racked

up 168 career tackles Positives: Anyone who meets Ennis-Inge will fall in love with his emotion and his will to work and win. A sack specialist, he also has a knack for find-

ing his way to the quarterback.

Negatives: He isn't mobile enough to be a pure linebacker and he isn't massive enough to be a pure defensive end. But different teams play different defenses, and several may have the erfect spot for him. Pro Football Weekly said he could be a good "elephant rusher" for a team like San Francisco.

Also, he has only one kidney. Fortunately, it's protected by his pelvis (see story), but it may still be enough to scare a team off.

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Draft outlook: Won't go on Saturday, and depending on teams' late-round needs, could be anywhere from a fifth-rounder to a free agent. DI projection: Pittsburgh Steelers, 6th round, 199th overall

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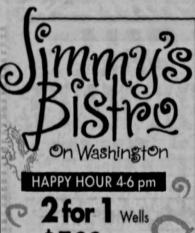
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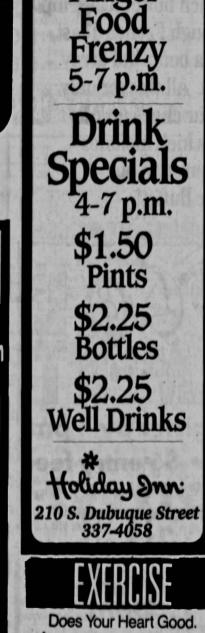












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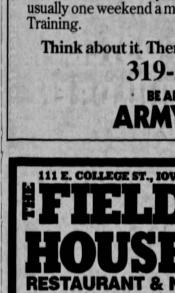


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# **NFL** Draft

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"I'll be excited about it because I know him personally," Vermeil said of Pace. "But if it doesn't end up, being the best business decision for this organization, we'll go in another direction. I don't know how it's going to end up."

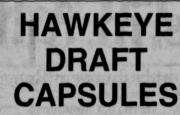
Assuming that St. Louis makes Pace the first offensive lineman taken No. 1 overall since Minnesota chose Ron Yary in 1968, the pick will have a ripple effect throughout the first round in a draft weighted toward defense.

"There's more opportunity to get a good defensive player than there's been in a while," says Bill Polian, whose draft picks and signings helped get the Carolina Panthers into the NFC title game in

It's also a deep draft. "It's quite strong from 20-100," says Gil Brandt, the former Dallas personnel director, now the NFL draft consultant. "It's probably not as important to pick high this year."

That's one reason the Jets made the trade - other than Pace, the top 10 players are rated pretty even, depending on need.

They also have reclaimed from the Rams the third- and fourthround choices they had to give to New England when commissioner Paul Tagliabue ruled they owed the Patriots for signing Parcells.





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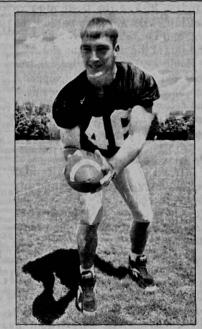
punter

**Dimensions:** 6-31/2, 235

Iowa highlights: He averaged 44.9 yards per punt in his last two seasons. His highlight punts include a 73-yarder as a senior, a 75-yarder as a junior and a 70-yarder as a freshman.

Positives: He's a big, strong body who looks more like a tight end or linebacker than a punter. And his leg is the strongest part of his body. If teams kept two punters, he'd be wanted by all 30 of them as a 70-yard punt spe-

Negatives: Pro Football Weekly compared Gallery to a baseball pitcher who only throws the 95-mph fastball and nothing else. At Iowa, Brion Hurley handled the pooch-punting duties, so Gallery has limited range. NFL teams need a punter who can do it all, and there aren't that many jobs



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Draft outlook: Draft chances are slim, but several teams will be interested in his leg as a free agent. DI projection: Undrafted, but the

phone will be ringing off the hook

# BRION hurley

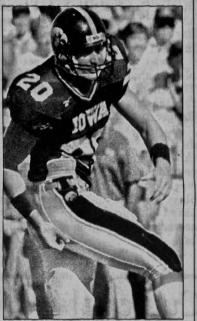
kicker

Dimensions: 6-4, 215

Iowa highlights: His last 10 field goals were all 45 yards are longer, and six of them were from more than 50 yards out. His career long is 54 yards. Positives: He has a strong leg and six 50-yard field goals on his resume. He also has pooch-punting experience, which may or may not make a difference. Maybe if he went to the same team as Gallery, they could keep up

Negatives: It's difficult for a kicker to break into the NFL and he's not one of the top two prospects this year. He'll need to have a great camp or tryout.

Draft outlook: He won't get drafted, out people will be calling him before the seventh round is over.



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**DI projection:** Undrafted, but he'll have several options

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Training.



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Draft outlook: Same status as Ennis-Inge, he could be selected in late rounds or may take the free agent

DI projection: Jacksonville Jaguars, 7th round, 221st overall

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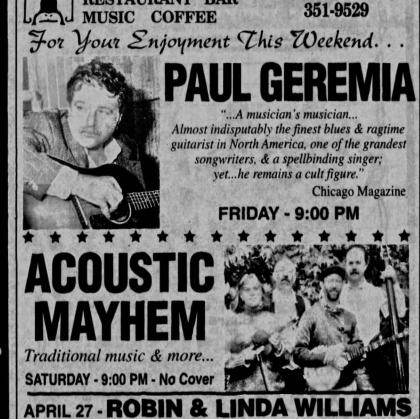
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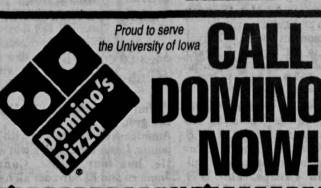
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Philadelphia puts Lemieux one game closer to retirement in 5-1 win; Florida shuts out Rangers

PHILADELPHIA - Garth Snow made 27 saves in his first playoff start and Eric Lindros had a goal and three assists as the Philadelphia Flyers beat the Pittsburgh Penguins 5-1 Thursday night.

The win put the Flyers up 1-0 in the best-of-7 playoff series, with Game 2 set for Saturday night in Philadelphia. Pat Falloon had two goals and Rod Brind'Amour had a goal and an assist for Philadelphia.

Snow, subbing for a slumping Ron Hextall, had a number of good saves, but none better than the one he made on Mario Lemieux two

minutes into the third period. Snow his knees, with a check that ricogloved aside a point-blank bid from Lemieux, who was alone about 10 feet in front of the net.

The Penguins, who broke Snow's Jagr five minutes into the third period, are 0-13-1 on the road since beating Montreal 6-3 on Feb. 5.

After outshooting Pittsburgh 16-5 in the first period and taking a 1-0 lead, Philadelphia took full control seconds into the second period on period. an impressive play by Lindros.

Lindros started the play by dropping Darius Kasparaitis, whom Lindros once accused of going after

Chris Gardner/Associated Press

U.S., Mexico meet in World Cup qualifier

said. "As you get farther along in

The game will be the fourth of 10

qualifiers for both the United

"At the moment you have

Undefeated Mexico (2-0-1) leads

the group with seven points. The

Americans (1-1-1) follow with four

points. Costa Rica, with a win and a

single point, though the latter two

Mexico is coming off a 6-0 pound-

ing of Jamaica. The United States,

in its last game, lost 3-2 to Costa

Rica, its first defeat of the qualify-

U.S. coach Steve Sampson closed this week's practices at Brown Uni-

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Pittsburgh goalie Ken Wregget makes a stick save on Philadelphia's Sjon Podein, right, as Penguins Darius Kasparaitis follows during the first period Thursday.

Bitter rivals square off in key qualifying game

**By Richard Lorant** 

**Associated Press** 

WALTHAM, Mass. - U.S. soccer

star Eric Wynalda says he was mis-

quoted: He doesn't hate Mexico. He

The two countries play an impor-

tant World Cup qualifier in Foxboro

on Sunday, and a matchup that was

once a cakewalk for Mexico is now

"At the moment you have a rival-

coach Bora Milutinovic said after

the team's first practice at Brandeis

Milutinovic is responsible for

some of the drama leading to this

game at Foxboro Stadium. As U.S.

coach for four years, the Yugoslav

oversaw an improvement that cul-

minated in a respectable U.S. showing in the 1994 World Cup. Before that, he coached Mexico and

The United States and Mexico

are bidding for spots in next year's

World Cup in France. Three

nations will advance from the six-

team group from North and Central

"There's a lot of qualifying games

America and the Caribbean.

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University. "You want to win."

- this is not friendly," Mexico

shaping up as a genuine rivalry.

just hates to lose to Mexico.

cheted the Pittsburgh defenseman off the boards and onto his back. Lindros kicked the loose puck to LeClair, who was also behind the shutout bid with a goal by Jaromir net, and LeClair bounced a pass off the side of the net into the slot.

Holding off one defender, Lindros chased down the puck and slipped a one-handed pass to the other side of the net, where LeClair slapped it in only 39 seconds into the second

Panthers 3, Rangers 0
MIAMI — Florida goaltender
John Vanbiesbrouck earned his fourth career playoff shutout as the Panthers beat the New York Rangers in the opener of their playoff series

Florida scored three goals in a nine-minute span in the second period to begin their defense of the Eastern Conference title. Johan Garpenlov, Kirk Muller and Rob Niedermayer scored for Florida.

Defenseman Robert Svehla had an excellent game with three assists and several key defensive plays. Game 2 of the best-of-7 series will be played at the Miami Arena on Sunday.

Vanbiesbrouck picked up where he left off last postseason, when he backstopped the Panthers to a triple-overtime 1-0 loss to the Colorado Avalanche in Game 4 of the Stanley Cup finals. He had 34 saves and weathered a strong start by the Rangers, who outshot Florida 10-1 in the first eight minutes.

It was the goaltender's second playoff shutout for the Panthers. The other two came during his nine full seasons as netminder for the

Florida's penalty killing shut down the Rangers' power play, the best in the NHL during the regular season. While New York was held scoreless on four power plays - including a 5-on-3 in the third period - the Panthers scored twice with the man-advan-

be something of a change for the the process, the margin of error United States. Many of its home games against Latin American opponents have seemed as if they were being played on the road.

Wynalda's remarks, published Monday in a U.S. Soccer Federation publication, are the stuff of controversies in countries where soccer is more religion than

"When you look at us and Mexico, I have no problem at all with saying I hate them. I hate and love to play them. Mexico's always been our biggest rival," he was quoted as saying. "... Once I step on the field, I hate 'em. Nowhere is it written that I have to say I like them. That's just the way it is."

On Wednesday, Wynalda noted tie, has four points. Canada, Jamaica and El Salvador all have a he had said something very different, and that his remarks were more than 6 months old.

"My comment was 'I hate to lose against Mexico and love to beat them," he said.

Though Mexico holds a 24-5-7 edge over the United States going back to the 1930s, the United States has evened the record around in recent years. Since 1990,

Devils 5, Canadiens 2 EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.

Goaltender Martin Brodeur scored an empty net goal to cap a threegoal third period and the New Jersey Devils defeated the Montreal Canadiens 5-2 in the opening game of their first-round playoff series.

Brodeur's flip the length of the ice capped a bizarre game that saw the Devils take an early 2-0 lead, give it away with two second-period short-handed goals and then come back to put the feisty Canadiens

The game didn't end, however, until 10 players engaged in a minor melee with 18.4 seconds to play.

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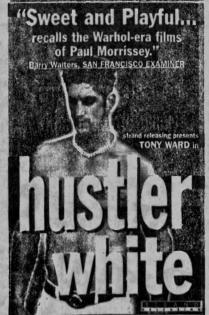
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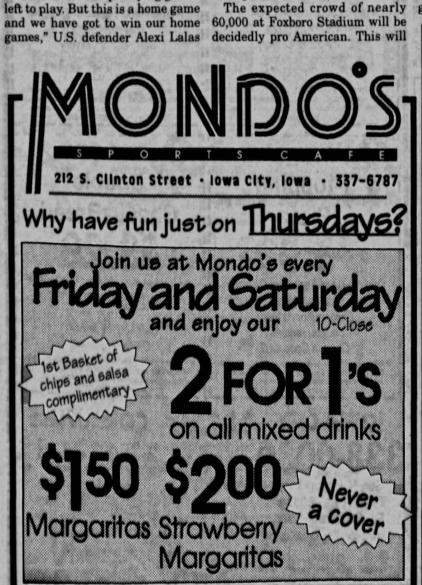
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Sabres 3, Senators 1
BUFFALO, N.Y.— Brian
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for Buffalo. Daniel Alfredsson This Week: The Hawkeyes, 7-11, will close out their regular season with a road trip to both Illinois, 12-9, and Purdue, 14-4. The No. 11 Illini will host Iowa at 2 p.m. in Champaign Friday, while the 56th-ranked Boilermakers will welcome the Hawkeyes to West Lafayette Sunday at

Game Notes: Despite a higher national ranking, the Illini trail No. 19 Northwestern in the Big Ten. Illinois is 6-3 in the conference, while the Wildcats are 8-0 ... Northwestern beat the Hawkeyes 5-2 last weekend in Iowa City ... The Boilermakers rank second in the conference with this weekend? a 6-1 record ... Purdue's sophomore doubles duo of Chris James and Derek Myers is ranked No.

11 in the country ... Iowa's Tom Derouin will look

for another undefeated weekend in hopes of 2 for 1 Premium Well Drinks being selected for the NCAA Championships .. Iowa has lost eight of their last nine matches.

Coach's Comment: "We are going to need a Coach's Comment: "We are going to need a good all-around effort to be successful,"
Houghton said. "We are backing ourselves into a tough corner in being one of the bottom four

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Player Comment: "This is a team sport and we've definitely struggled, but not because of effort," Derouin said. "I just want to finish the season on a good note."

Looking Ahead: Iowa will compete at the Big Ten Tournament in East Lansing, Mich. next

## Women's tennis

This Week: It is true they save the best for ast. And unfortunately for the Iowa women's tennis team, it will face two of the conference's best teams in the final weekend of regular Big Ten competition. Iowa will look to keep its postseason hopes alive when it travels to No. 20 Wisconsin on Saturday and then to No. 45 Northwestern on Sunday.

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Coach's Comments: "Both Wisconsin and Northwestern are solid teams with a lot of depth," Mainz said. "We have nothing to lose. We need an upset and we need a Big Ten win. In order to do this, we've got to play the big points big. We have to execute and capitalize on every

"From here on out every match counts for Big Ten Championship seedings," she added. "There has been so much inconsistency with the Big Ten teams, so it is crucial that we finish strong in FREE MEDICAL CLINIC every match. The seedings may come down to 120 N.Dubuque Str counting individual matches, and even points. 337-4459 No one has assured a seeding position.

Next Week: Iowa will compete in the Big Ten Championships, April 24-27.

-Becky Gruhn

# Men's Golf

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Meet notes: The tournament will be held on the Legends of Indiana Golf Course ... Sean Rowen leads the Hawkeyes this spring with a 75.2-stroke average ... Chad McCarty, David Hersch and Chris Englund also average less than 80 strokes per round ... Two weeks ago, lowa finished ninth in the 18-team Kentucky

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Next up: The Bruce Fossum Invitational in East Lansing, Mich., is the next destination for the Hawkeyes. That tournament will take place

-James Kramer

# Women's track

This week: Iowa's women's track squad will nce again split up this weekend. Most runners will compete in Baton Rouge, LA in the Louisiana State Alumni Gold Relays, while

ome underclassmen and walk-ons will stay in lowa City to compete in the Iowa Invitational. The field at LSU will contain teams such as Kentucky, Clemson, LSU, Northeast Louisiana, and Southern University.

Meet notes: Ellen Grant continued her impressive season last week by placing 4th in the 400-meter dash at the Sea Ray Relays with a time of 53.86 ... Senior Ann Paré ran a personal best in the 800-meter run last by finishing in 2:11.09 ... Grant took second in the 400-meter dash at last years Big Ten outdoor championships and was the 400-meter champion at this

years indoor championships.

Coaches Comments: "The field's going to be on a little bit of a lower level then last week," head coach Jim Grant said.

We're looking for some good performances. We're looking for the people who have the potential of qualifying (for the NCAA meet) to step up."

Looking ahead: The Hawkeyes are looking shead to the Big Ten meet, which starts on Wednesday, May 23 and ends on Friday, May 25.

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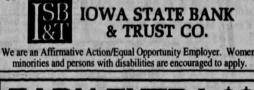
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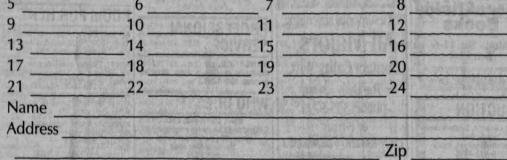
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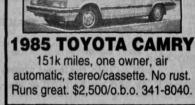
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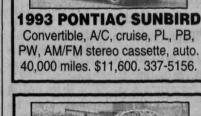


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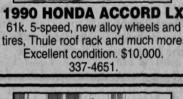






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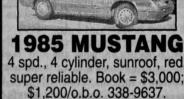
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Former Iowa gymnast

**George Nissan** 

By Chris James The Daily Iowan

Blaine Wilson won the George Nissen award for the best college gymnast Wednesday night at the College Gymnastics Association banquet.

But the sport of gymnastics won when the legendary Iowa alumnus decided to join the tumbling team at the YMCA back in junior high school.

"One boy was sick or something and they needed a another person for the team," Nissen said. "Once I tried it, I loved it."

The three time Big Ten tumbling champion from 1936-38 said he spent his summers working in various camps at Iowa. He made \$35. For the whole summer.

"That's where I started to work with the trampoline," Nissen said. "The kids liked it so much that they stayed out of swimming.'

Nissen is credited with inventing the trampoline. After graduating from Iowa in 1938 he began to travel to promote the use of his invention, including tours through Mexico. He said the main purpose was to train for tumbling, although other more historic uses for it came around.

"I worked with the preflight cadet program for NASA down in Texas. We used the trampoline for different simulations. I trained Scott Carpenter (one of the first

by Chuck Blount

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's track and field team will finally get another

chance to play the host Saturday at

With field events slated to begin at 11 a.m., Drake, Iowa State, Min-

nesota, Northern Iowa and West-

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"If we can get some good weath-

er, there could really be some fast times," he said. "Especially in the

sprints, because you get a solid combination of good footing and

its easier to get the muscles

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"It will yield some good times,

Wieczorek said. "But the main

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That is just the tip of the iceberg for a man who knew Nile Kinnick, had steak fries with Grant Wood, and served on Navy Destroyer dur-

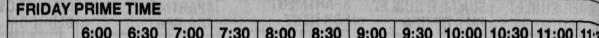
"Elementary schools in Japan were named after Nile Kinnick," Nissen said. "They really loved him. 'Nile Kinnick Elememtry School', it was the darndest thing."

In 1966 Nissen was reading a Des Moines register when he noticed that college football was handing out their Heisman Trophy award. It was getting near gymnastics season and Nissen thought that gymnastics deserved their own award for best collegiate gym-

"Football was big but I thought that the kids in gymnastics work just as hard and they deserve something to. I very honored to have the award named after me," Nissen

The award not only represents athletics but academics as well. Nissen said he is glad that the nominees have continued to excel in the classroom as well as on the

"Things may change, but it's good to see these guys can still be excellent students," Nissen said. "Gymnastics give a person a sense of discipline to continue to work hard at



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By Jennifer Cassell The Daily Iowan

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Iowa track coach Larry Wieczorek

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Iowa distance runner Michael cialist Monte Raymond will sit out

Ten long jump champion and

NCAA runner-Bashir Yamini, who will spend his Satur-

To compensate, the entire Iowa line-up will be switched around with various athletes competing in events they not normally are used to.

The lowa men's track team hosts the lowa Invite this weekend at

Cretzmeyer track in Coralville this weekend.

Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

We're putting Layne and Jim Donovan (normally 800-meter runners) into the 1500-meter run and Stetson Steele will compete in the 3000-meter instead of the 5000meter," Wieczorek said.

In the initial planning process, Wieczorek intended on making the Iowa Invitational a team scoring event. But due to redshirt eligibility rules and half-sized teams, that idea failed to become a reali-

The Hawkeyes next competition will at "America's Track Classic," the Drake Relays, April 25-26.

# Softball hits road in search of better weather

By Becky Gruhn The Daily Iowan

With spring snowstorms and freezing temperatures a distant memory, the Iowa softball team will look to keep its Big Ten record perfect when it travels to Ohio State for a three game series this weekend.

The Hawkeyes (33-5) and Buckeyes (20-16) will battle in a doubleheader tomorrow and a single game on Sunday, both beginning at noon. If all three games are played as scheduled, it will mark the first time in three weeks Iowa has been able to complete a full three-game

Iowa's dual victories over Wisconsin on Tuesday not only boosted the Hawkeyes' conference record to 9-0,

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but also marked Iowa Coach Gayle Blevins' 700th career victory and 400th win at Iowa.

"We want to continue with the same focus and presence on the road that we have had at home," Blevins said. "The team has done a good job of channeling energy towards things that they can control, and not towards distractions. This will continue to be a key in Columbus.'

Although Iowa and Ohio State have not faced each other yet this season, they have four common opponents: Florida State, Indiana, Toledo, and Wisconsin. The Hawkeyes are 8-0 against this field, outscoring opponents 71-12, while the Badgers are 2-5 and have been outscored 29-40.



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The Iowa softball team will head to Columbus, Ohio this weekend to face the Buckeyes.

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