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Teen killed at VEISHEA

19-year-old Monroe, Iowa, native found on lawn of Adelante Fraternity mortally wounded

By Laura Heinauer
The Daily Iowan

A 19-year-old male was stabbed to death near the Iowa State University campus early Sunday as VEISHEA festivities were winding to a close, police reports say.

Harold Sellers, of Monroe, Iowa, was found in the front yard of the Adelante Fraternity shortly before 3 a.m. bleeding from a single stab wound to the chest area.

The Ames Police Department received a 911 emergency call at

approximately 2:53 a.m. from the fraternity house, located at 318 Welch Ave. Sellers was transported to Mary Greeley Medical Center, where he later was pronounced dead.

Sellers, who was not a student at ISU, was visiting Ames for the VEISHEA celebration.

Sellers' family and the Adelante Fraternity declined to comment on the investigation.

ISU's annual VEISHEA celebration has been under close scrutiny in recent years due to repeated occurrences of violence and rioting.

ISU spokesperson John McCarroll said the alleged slaying mars the

spirit and the reputation of the festivities.

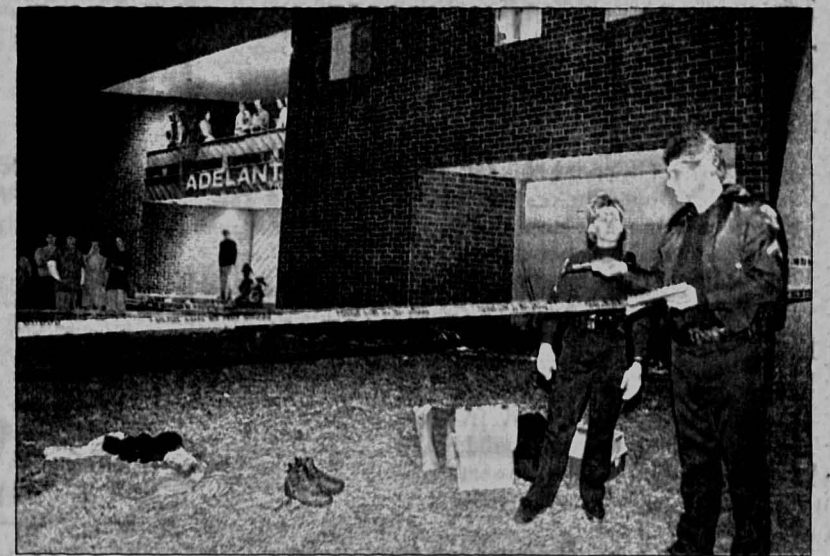
"It's tragic, especially since it happened at a time that is usually so full of joy," McCarroll said. "It's just very sad."

UI freshman Jamie Albrecht, who went to VEISHEA to visit her friends Saturday night, said she was stunned when news of the tragedy hit close to home.

"I remember walking by that house last night," Albrecht said. "It's weird when I think of how it could have easily been me or one of my friends."

ISU junior Jeremy Ciesiel said violence always has coincided with

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Michael Faas/Associated Press

Ames police officers investigate the scene where Harold Sellers, 19, of Monroe, Iowa, was found suffering from a stab wound in front of the Adelante fraternity house early Sunday.

Science departments seek new equipment

Faculty say lack of funds hinders ability to teach effectively

By Jennifer Cassell
The Daily Iowan

When UI physics and astronomy Professor Gerald Payne describes his job two words come to mind — "depressing and frustrating."

Payne, along with many other faculty members who work in science departments within the UI's College of Liberal Arts (CLA), said their ability to teach students is being jeopardized by inadequate equipment and the lack of funds to modernize them. As a result, recruiting top graduate students and faculty is difficult.

"It's depressing because I can't do the job I should be doing," Payne said. "We want to educate the students and if we don't have the equipment to do that, that's depressing."

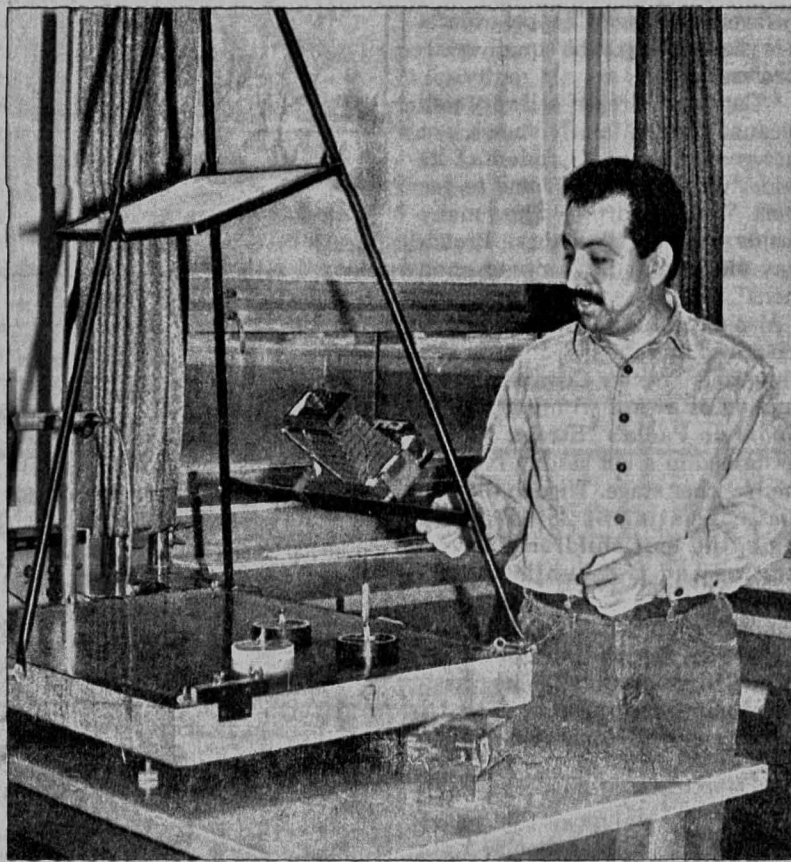
In an attempt to help cover the costs of lab equipment maintenance, students taking labs will pay lab fees between \$5 and \$90 starting this summer. In the spring of 1996, a total of 929 students had majors in the sciences.

Some science departments within the CLA have conducted infrastructure studies to examine the costs of acquiring new equipment and upgrading the old ones. Payne said the physics and astronomy department needs \$1.5 million in order to improve the condition of undergraduate teaching supplies. Some equipment in his department hasn't been replaced in 20 to 25 years, despite the fact most of the instruments only have a lifetime of five to 10 years.

Many other Big Ten schools have higher tuition for science majors, said Ramon Torres-Isea, laboratory coordinator of the physics and astronomy lab, who has regular contact with other schools. Torres-Isea said the fixed budget the sciences receive from the central administration is too restrictive and a large part of their problem.

"High schools are doing better than we are," he said. "Students there see much better equipment than what we have now."

An internal study done a year ago indicated the chemistry department needs \$940,000 to purchase the materials its lab needs, said department chairperson Darrell Eymann. Eymann said the chemistry department presented this figure to the administration, which led to



Kim Silbernik/The Daily Iowan

Ramon Torres-Isea, lab coordinator for the physics lab, said the 1975 camera equipment used in the UI's laboratories has been repaired so many times that parts no longer can be found to repair it further.

the implementation of lab fees.

"Lab fees are common in institutions," he said. "The argument has been made that the people who use the equipment should pay for it."

Although the new lab fees will

help with the maintenance of current equipment, it won't pay for the costs of purchasing more modern instruments. Eymann said it will take many years before the science

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First dean candidate stresses diversity

By Jennifer Cassell
The Daily Iowan

Dean candidate Michael Fisher said Friday he is pro-diversity, against splitting up the College of Liberal Arts (CLA) at a public symposium Friday to an audience of about 25.

As interim dean of Arts and Sciences at the University of New Mexico, Fisher said his past experiences relate to possible scenarios he might face at the UI.

One example was of a lesbian professor who had to deal with co-workers who didn't accept her because of her sexual orientation. Fisher correlated this experience with the UI's problems of diversity within the CLA's faculty.

"A dean's role is to encourage and persuade departments that this (lack of diversity) is a problem," he said. "You have to work carefully with department heads in welcoming faculty that are already there."

Fisher expressed also an interest in curbing the problems of undergraduate student complaints about classes being too large and professors being unavailable outside of the classroom.

Internal and external reviews of the CLA done one year ago sparked discussion of the possibility of splitting the 42-department CLA into smaller subdivisions.

Fisher said he was opposed strongly to dividing the college and would rather find ways to be more attentive to the needs of each department. As dean, his role would be to act as a watchdog over the allocation of resources within the CLA, he said.

"You have to be an advocate for the college as a whole and a referee to make sure funds are being split up equitably," he said.

Providing undergraduates with a

UI Dean Search

Michael Fisher

Current job:
Interim dean in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of New Mexico (UNM)

Education:
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 interim 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 UNM's Graduate Studies in English Program.

Michael Fisher will partake in two public symposiums in the Indiana Room of the Union today.
■ 9:30-10:20 a.m. Symposium: Undergraduate Education
■ 10:30-11:20 a.m. Symposium: Graduate Education and Research

Source: UI Liberal Arts Search Committee



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unique program they won't find elsewhere is one of Fisher's primary goals for the CLA. One way of doing so, he said, was featuring the best laboratories, libraries and equipment, as well as attracting the best faculty.

In addition, Fisher would like to see more undergraduate degree options, and a diversity of students and faculty and more students involved in research with professors. He stressed also the importance of professors balancing their time between working in the classrooms and working in the laboratory.

"The choice between teaching and research is a false one," he said. "Teaching and research are interdependent, they benefit from each other."

Although Fisher said he didn't like rigidity in general education requirements, he said he did understand the need for them and would like to diversify some of the course options. Doing more teaching evaluations and monitoring Teaching Assistants are two other topics, Fisher discussed concerning undergraduate education.

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Night Game



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

UI sophomore Jamie Friedley goes for a dunk Sunday night on the basketball courts behind Burge Residence hall. "It's getting nicer out and there was no snow on the ground so we decided to play," Friedley said.

Cliffs Notes stir up academic controversy

By Joseph Leavitt
The Daily Iowan

Little, yellow, different, better. For many college students this Nuprin mantra sums up their view of Cliffs Notes, but professors at Villanova University have another take on the popular study guides.

After 90 Villanova University faculty members signed a petition objecting to Cliffs Notes, campus bookstores recently were forced by the university to remove them from the shelves.

After the decision was announced, Cliffs Notes Inc. bought a full-page advertisement in the Villanova student newspaper that accused the university of censorship. The company, which has produced the booklets for 39 years, said Cliffs Notes continue to deepen students' appreciation of literature.

Despite the books' popularity and controversy over their value, UI students and professors say Cliffs Notes would never be banned at the UI because it would be a form of censorship.

The decision to keep Cliffs Notes from students should not be a right of professors, UI first-year law student Lance King said.

"I don't think the faculty should have that type of power," King said.

UI professor David Hamilton said he agrees the power of censorship should not be wielded lightly.

"It does seem to be a kind of censorship," Hamilton said. "You don't choose what you censor. You either do it or not, and I prefer not to."

University Book Store (UBS) sells Cliffs Notes as a reference material and study aid. The store carries the books because they are

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Serial rapist makes way across Midwest colleges

By the Associated Press
and Jennifer Cassell
The Daily Iowan

Women working or studying late on Midwestern college campuses recently have been targeted by a serial rapist, investigators and court documents show.

Five campus rapes with striking similarities have taken place in Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Illinois in the past two months. In all cases, young college women were

assaulted on their campuses late at night. The cases are linked by DNA evidence and similar reports from victims.

The Iowa City Police Department's Sgt. Jim Linn said the ICPD isn't investigating any incidents related to the serial rapes thus far.

A routine check of court documents by a reporter at the Lincoln (Neb.) Journal Star led to the linking of the rapes. The documents contained information about blood,

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In Viewpoints

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- Guest opinions duel it out about the Internet debate

READ, THEN RECYCLE

The flag atop Old Capitol will be flown at half-staff due to the death of Mabel Parsons, emeritus assistant professor in the UI department of home economics.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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by Scott Adams

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BY Kevin Fair

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Arts & Entertainment

ArtsBriefs

Shakur's mother sues Death Row for \$17 million, missing recordings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The mother of slain rapper Tupac Shakur is suing Death Row Records for \$17 million, claiming the hip-hop label failed to pay royalties and cheated Shakur out of millions of dollars.

The federal lawsuit filed Friday follows a \$7.1 million lawsuit Death Row filed against Shakur's estate earlier this month, demanding reimbursement for money allegedly advanced to Shakur for cars, houses, jewelry and other expenditures, including recording and video costs.

Besides seeking unpaid royalties and repayment of disputed expense billings, the countersuit from Shakur's estate seeks to invalidate a handwritten 1995 contract Shakur signed with Death Row while in prison.

Shakur died with little more than \$150,000 yet Death Row reaped more than \$100 million from his music.

Brooke Shields and Andre Agassi marry

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — In a long, white dress with a five-foot train, actress Brooke Shields married tennis star Andre Agassi in a ceremony Saturday evening in this scenic coastal city.

About 100 guests were on hand for the wedding at St. John's Episcopal Chapel, the Rev. Jerome Politzer told the *Monterey County Herald*.

The couple exchanged vows at 6:45 p.m. in front of the Rev. Charles Gard, pastor of Holy Family Catholic Church in Glendale and a longtime family friend of Shields.

The two superstars reportedly were introduced at a tennis match in 1993 and kept in touch by fax until their first date.

'Anaconda' still tops at box office

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Anaconda" kept its grip on the top box-office spot for a second weekend with an estimated \$12.2 million in ticket sales.

The Top 10 films from Friday through Sunday:

1. "Anaconda," \$12.2 million.
2. "Liar Liar," \$10.2 million.
3. "Murder at 1600," \$8 million.
4. "The Saint," \$7.3 million.
5. "Grosse Pointe Blank," \$4.9 million.
6. "The Devil's Own," \$2.4 million.
7. "McHale's Navy," \$2.1 million.
8. "That Old Feeling," \$2.1 million.
9. "8 Heads in a Duffel Bag," \$1.8 million.
10. "Chasing Amy," \$1.6 million.
11. "Scream," \$1.6 million.

KRUI 'radiothon' promises week of listener-friendly activities

KRUI is scheduled to host a "radiothon" this week with events geared to appeal to and thank their listeners.

KRUI is planning a week of events, April 21-26, which includes live RiverFest coverage and games, their top 100 songs of all time, a chance to be a DJ for an hour and many giveaways, including CDs, T-shirts, gift certificates and a bike courtesy of Iowa City Spoke and Ski, 700 S. Dubuque St., valued at over \$600. They also will be doing live remote broadcasts from Iowa City businesses — including The Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 E. Washington St., and Vibes Music, 119 E. Washington St., — and will be celebrating KRUI's 13th birthday at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., on Saturday.

"We serve as the sound alternative and want to provide our listeners something different," said Kelley McKeon, marketing director at KRUI. "We do this twice a year and it's our big promotional activity. We're primarily here to serve the students."

— Mike Weiler



Publicity Photo

Incorporating sounds ranging from water droplets to crashing steel sheets, the Sydney Dance Company, scheduled to perform October 28, are one of the many world-renowned acts set to perform at Hancher during the 1997-98 season. (Below left) The National Ballet of Canada will perform on April 14.

Hancher celebrates 25th season

By Katharine Horowitz
The Daily Iowan

With a splash of silver and a flurry of musical, dance and Broadway performances, Hancher Auditorium will celebrate its 25th anniversary season with a world-renowned lineup.

Kicking off the 1997-98 season with jazz musicians Joshua Redman and Nicholas Payton on September 12, Hancher will host its silver anniversary celebration September 16 prior to the performance by vocalist and UI alum Simon Estes. Estes was chosen because of the diverse history of entertainment at Hancher, said Judy Hurlig, Hancher marketing director.

"We (Hancher) thought because of Simon's ties to the University of Iowa — he comes from Iowa, he was a student at Iowa, he was in the university's Old Gold Singers — he'd give a particular resonance to the anniversary with his concert," Hurlig said.

Other performances include the return of Broadway hits "Cats" and "Grease!" Irish folk/pop band The Chieftains, quartet Anonymous 4 and the Kronos Quartet and dance performances from such companies as the American Ballet Theatre, the Sydney Dance Company, The National Ballet of Canada, as well as Australia's Tap Dogs.

Hancher director Wally Chappell said it is often difficult to bring many of the performances and companies to Hancher due to its Midwestern location.

"A well-known group such as the Chieftains will not just go to Iowa and return to Ireland," he said. "They have to not only be on tour, but be touring through the Midwest. And sometimes these companies will come through only every second, third or fourth year, or only at certain times of the year. It is very tricky scheduling, more of it a function of what's available rather than what is particularly good."

The 1996-97 season proved to be one of the most financially successful years in Hancher's history — due to line-ups featuring fam-



ily favorites — and Chappell expects this year's lineup to be equally well-received.

"Cats" and "Grease" sell very well because they're family shows, not just geared towards students," he said. "Whole families come to see them. You'd be surprised how many people have heard of these Broadway shows but have never seen them."

Also expected to fare well with the crowd and the box office is The Children's Theatre Company's production of award-winning author Tomie de Paola's "Strega Nona," performed in a loft setting right on the Hancher stage. Though there is limited seating of 250 bleacher seats, the four children's performances and two public performances are expected to be sell-outs, Chappell said.

However, despite Hancher's heavily publicized events, it is its classical music lineup that excites UI sophomore and Hancher employee Sarah Bleeden.

"I love the classical music that comes to Hancher so I am pumped for next season," she said. "I'm going to see as much classical stuff as I can. I think they've made an amazingly good season, the best I've seen so far. I'm just disappointed I'm going to have to work for half of it!"

Among attempting to schedule the Broadway hit "Rent" and the Irish dance group Riverdance, Chappell said two of Hancher's ongoing major goals for upcoming seasons are to expand people's perceptions of art and entertainment, and to improve audience awareness of the various performances.

"We got a great response from Barishnikov's White Oak Dance Project, but a few of our audience members were more than surprised when they discovered it was not classical but modern dance," Chappell said. "They didn't read the articles or press information, didn't know what to expect at the performance and got upset when it was different than what they expected."

Hancher always will continue to strive for only the best and excellent in its seasonal performances, goals and contribution to the culture of Iowa City, said Armando Duarte, UI assistant professor of dance.

"What Hancher is able to bring to the community and even to the Midwest is incredible," Armando said. "It is one of the most important cultural centers around and is able to bring amazing kinds of high-caliber art and culture to the community. I hope they continue for another 25 years, even another 125 years."

Scheduled Highlights



Simon Estes, Sept. 16

Hancher's celebration of its 25th anniversary centers around this African-American bass-baritone, who has sung for, among others, four U.S. presidents.



"Tap Dogs," Oct. 7-11

There's no plot to this Aussie mix of tap and heavy metal, but the entire show centers around six performers building on an industrial construction site, making music with their feet and using props for percussion effects, a la "Stomp."



"Cats," Feb. 7-8

A band of alley cats tell their tales in this musical perennial, the longest running Broadway show in history. It's especially famous for its classic Andrew Lloyd Webber tunes. ("Memory," anyone?)

The Chieftains, March 3

"The Chieftains" (March 3) — This Irish music group has worked with Mick Jagger and Sting in the past, but they'll appear solo here and perform a traditional program that mixes folk and pop.

"Grease!" March 27-29

It's the word, baby. But audiences often are surprised to find that the plot of this rock 'n' roll musical bears only a resemblance to the movie, although it embraces the '50s with even more gusto.

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Netanyahu face charge

By Nicolas Tatro
Associated Press

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Rubinstein said Justice Minister Tsachi Hanegbi also would not be charged in the scandal. However, he said, prosecutors still were weighing an indictment against Arieh Deri, head of the ultra-Orthodox Shas Party, a key ally in Netanyahu's coalition, for fraud and extortion.

Netanyahu's top political aide, Avigdor Lieberman, and a contractor who is close to Netanyahu, David Appel, would face further investigation, Rubinstein said.

Rubinstein said the evidence provided by police did suggest Netanyahu might have appointed Roni Bar-On as attorney general to satisfy a coalition ally who is facing a corruption trial.

Netanyahu's actions "raised puzzling questions," he said. "From the evidence there is suspicion that there were other (than legitimate) considerations" in the appointment. "But we don't think this can be proved beyond a reasonable doubt," he said.

A government official close to Netanyahu, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the prime minis-

Reno to explain

By Jennifer Rothacker
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Senate committee intends to put Attorney General Janet Reno under oath to explain why she decided not to seek an independent counsel to investigate Democratic campaign fund raising, Sen. Orrin Hatch said Sunday.

"I believe she's going to have a very difficult time justifying" the decision, said Hatch, chairperson of the Senate Judiciary Committee, on "Fox News Sunday."

Hatch, R-Utah, said Reno will appear before the panel April 30 — unless she appoints an independent counsel before then. Asked if the committee will put Reno under oath, Hatch answered, "There's no question about that."

Asked about Hatch's plans, Justice Department spokesperson Carole Florman said Reno is

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Netanyahu will not face charges in scandal

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Associated Press

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A government official close to Netanyahu, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the prime minister

received the prosecutors' report in advance and that the language used in reference to him was "very mild." He said the report accused Netanyahu of "failing to internalize" warnings he received against appointing Bar-On in January.

Police had recommended fraud and breach of public trust charges against Netanyahu. They also proposed charging Lieberman, Hanegbi and Deri.

Labor Party leader Shimon Peres, who has been on trial for seven years on corruption charges, arranged for two Shas Cabinet ministers to support the withdrawal of Israeli troops from much of the West Bank city of Hebron.

In return, Bar-On, a little-known lawyer and Likud politician was to be appointed attorney general, and he was to reduce the charges against Deri to misdemeanors.

Netanyahu faced a political crisis no matter what the outcome, and it was uncertain if defections from his coalition would force new elections.

He began a damage-control campaign even before the decision was announced. Aides said he called in members of his party and the coalition who were considering pulling out of the government. These included Communications Minister Limor Livnat, Police Minister Avigdor Kahalani and Trade Minister Natan Sharansky.

Deri's Shas Party was reportedly planning to meet later Sunday to discuss whether they would remain in Netanyahu's coalition.



Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu lifts a glass of wine to toast the Passover holiday with his office staff on Jerusalem.

Netanyahu now controls 66 seats in the 120-member parliament, but if Shas bolts with its 10 members the government could be imperiled.

Yehudah Avidan, a close Deri aide, said the Shas leader was being made a scapegoat and "it is my gut feeling that the reaction will be to leave" the coalition.

David Bar-Illan, media adviser to Netanyahu, said the premier would not seek a new mandate from the public unless he was forced to do so.

"Calling another election is not a popular move," he told the AP. "If it is forced on him, if circumstances make it impossible not to do, he would do it."

Even if Netanyahu escapes charges, Bar-Illan said, the government would be weakened in its ability to focus on the peace process with the Arabs.

"For the next two months, the energies of the government will be at least divided. It will be a challenge to continue on both fronts," Bar-Illan said.



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Secretary of State Madeleine Albright listens as Secretary of Defense William Cohen makes a point on Sunday, while appearing on "Meet the Press" in Washington.

Clinton officials push for chemical-weapons ban

By Jim Abrams
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — America's world leadership is at stake, the Clinton administration's top foreign policy officials insisted Sunday as they pressed for ratification of a treaty banning chemical weapons. The Senate takes up the pact Thursday in a vote too close to call.

"We are the superpower. We are the leader. This is a leadership question," Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said, her explanation of why the Senate must ratify the convention that imposes a global ban on the use, production, transfer and stockpiling of chemical weapons.

The treaty, signed by 170 countries and already ratified by 72, takes effect on April 29 regardless of how the Senate votes five days earlier.

Albright said the treaty, initiated by President Reagan and negotiated by President Bush, "has made-in-America written all over it."

Still, the administration has had to struggle to overcome opposition from Foreign Relations Committee Chairperson Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and the reluctance of Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., just to get a ratification vote before the April 29 deadline.

With that accomplished, administration officials are lobbying hard for the two-thirds vote needed to ratify. Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press" that all 45 Senate Democrats will vote for the treaty, but with Republican opposition the chances of passage are "no better than 50-50 today."

Lott, thought to hold the key to some Republican votes, said on CNN's "Late Edition" that conditions for the treaty have improved with passage last week of some clarifying language. But he remains bothered about treaty requirements that member nations, including what the United States considers

"rogue" states, share information on anti-weapon technology and equipment. "That is a fundamental flaw in the treaty," Lott said.

President Clinton appealed to the Senate on Friday. He said failure to ratify would put the United States "in the company of pariah nations" that refuse to join.

"If we don't we will be on the side of Libya and Iraq instead of on the side of our allies," Albright said Sunday.

To stress the importance of the issue, Albright appeared on NBC with Defense Secretary William Cohen. It was, according to NBC, the first time the top two Cabinet officials appeared jointly on a Sunday news program since Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Defense Secretary Robert McNamara discussed Vietnam on a 1968 show.

"We are here because we consider this so important," Albright said.

Cohen argued that rejection of the treaty would mean that the United States would be barred from an executive board that makes the rules on such critical issues as inspections and sanctions. "We're far worse off without the treaty, because we won't have the opportunity to point to countries who refuse to sign, or who sign and seek to cheat," said Cohen, the only Republican in Clinton's Cabinet.

Albright said without U.S. ratification, Russia's parliament would probably reject it as well. "If we do not ratify it," she said, "we are giving cover to the hard liners that are opposed to it."

Sen. John Kyl, R-Ariz., said on "Fox News Sunday" that he opposes the treaty because he doesn't believe the weapons ban can be verified and countries such as Iran and China, who have signed it, would get greater access to chemicals.

"A country like Iran, for example, would legitimately be able to turn to the other parties of the treaty and say, 'All right, now sell us chemicals that you wouldn't sell us before,'" he said.

Reno to explain independent counsel decision under oath

By Jennifer Rothacker
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Senate committee intends to put Attorney General Janet Reno under oath to explain why she decided not to seek an independent counsel to investigate Democratic campaign fund raising, Sen. Orrin Hatch said Sunday.

"I believe she's going to have a very difficult time justifying the decision, said Hatch, chairperson of the Senate Judiciary Committee, on "Fox News Sunday."

Hatch, R-Utah, said Reno will appear before the panel April 30 — unless she appoints an independent counsel before then. Asked if the committee will put Reno under oath, Hatch answered, "There's no question about that."

Asked about Hatch's plans, Justice Department spokesperson Carole Florman said Reno is

"always willing to speak to Congress, on or off the record, about her decisions."

Republicans claim Reno was protecting President Clinton when she announced last week that she wouldn't request judicial appointment of an independent counsel to investigate allegations of illegal campaign fund raising by the Democrats.

The attorney Reno general opted instead to allow career prosecutors in the Justice Department to continue their investigation of the question. She said she found no "specific and credible evidence that ... any person with whom I would have an automatic conflict has violated the law."

The independent counsel statute is reserved for cases where clear evidence exists that top administration officials such as the president, vice president or Cabinet members may have committed a federal felony and the matter would present a conflict of interest for the presidentially appointed attorney general to handle.

Republicans argue there is easily sufficient evidence suggesting illegalities by Democratic fund raisers to justify an independent prosecutor. Prior to last Monday's announcement by the attorney general, House Speaker Newt Gingrich threatened to investigate her if she decided against an independent counsel.

It's the Senate who will have the first shot at the attorney general. Sen. Trent Lott, the Republican

leader from Mississippi, said Reno should "be called up to answer" about her decision.

"We're not ready to back off, but I do think that if she doesn't go forward with what the law clearly indicates, we deserve at least an explanation," Lott said Sunday on CNN's "Late Edition."

Democrats largely have rallied to Reno's defense, as Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle did Sunday on "Meet the Press."

"There is no criteria today, no evidence to suggest that we are exceeding the threshold that would call for a special prosecutor," said Daschle, D-S.D.

Hatch contended otherwise. "I would like to think (Reno's decision) isn't just to protect the president," Hatch said. It's "going to be a very, very important hearing."

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Viewpoints: The Internet bill

Educational benefit of Net lost to industry

The Internet was a noble venture, one shrouded with the best of intentions begun by institutions of higher learning to improve scholarship and education in our country. It did its job well, although becoming slower in the passing years until finally, in its late thirties, it was gunned down by the Iowa state Legislature. May the Internet rest in peace.

Long before the Microsoft Network, Netscape and America Online, there was a whole bunch of cable strung across this country known as the Internet. It was done by academic institutions (improving on a model devised by the military originally for wartime communication) to link computers at institutions across the country to aid in academic ventures and share computing resources. It was an academic/educational tool paid for by these public and private institutions.

In the early '80s, CompuServe entered the scene. It was a nationwide version of the more local BBSs or Bulletin Board Systems that allowed home computer users to link together their computers. Eventually, CompuServe and other similar ventures such as GENIE (a system, which allowed users to access GE's internal network during off-peak hours), and then America Online, started introducing gateways to the Internet. E-mail could be sent to users of the other commercial BBSs.

That was the main extent of the access. The Internet remained a part of the educational world. Scholars could communicate with each other and students had access to other students and research.

Then, in the early '90s, there was an explosion. All of a sudden companies like AOL and CompuServe were vying for full Internet access. Apple and Microsoft began creating their own Internet services. The all-mighty Web became the media's newest pet and everyone had their own .com or .org. President Clinton said he wanted the Internet in every school and library by the year 2000. Meanwhile, Bill Gates amended his computer on every desk and in every home (all running Windows®, of course) to include as Microsoft's goals to take control of the medium. According to *AV Video & Multimedia Producer* (March 1997), "(Microsoft) believes it will control the delivery of most digital media: The Internet ... Microsoft itself clearly states its intention to 'own' the market for digital media, from creation to delivery."

But Microsoft is not alone. Literally hundreds of companies are fighting for a piece of the pie ... the pie whose crust and a majority of whose filling were made by academic institutions (using millions of tuition dollars). In Iowa, and in other states as well, the phone companies and for-profit Internet service providers now are trying to fight for the money of the students and scholars who the Internet was originally created to serve.

Under the flag of unfair government competition — the same government that originally built the Internet — private industry is raising the battle cry to increase its revenues.

But who wins? Certainly not students who don't have access to the Internet without shouldering the burden of \$240+ per year in addition to tuition dollars and computing fees, which support the Internet (and the upcoming Internet II) already.

"No professor can fairly demand that students use the Internet as part of classroom activities under the new law.

As an educational tool, the Internet is dead. Or is it? As a case study in good intentions for the common good falling victim to private industry, the Internet certainly shines as a lesson on greed from which we can all learn. It also clearly shows who our politicians really care about — they may say they are for education but if private industry can profit (and thus the politicians) all the better.

Private industry, once it was given access to the Internet, now wants it all for itself. Were our tuition and tax dollars which paid for the Internet simply venture capital for this new industry? If so, where is my dividend check?

It's time we set the Internet afloat and light the funeral pyre. Myself, I'm going to the library to dust off some books to do some research.

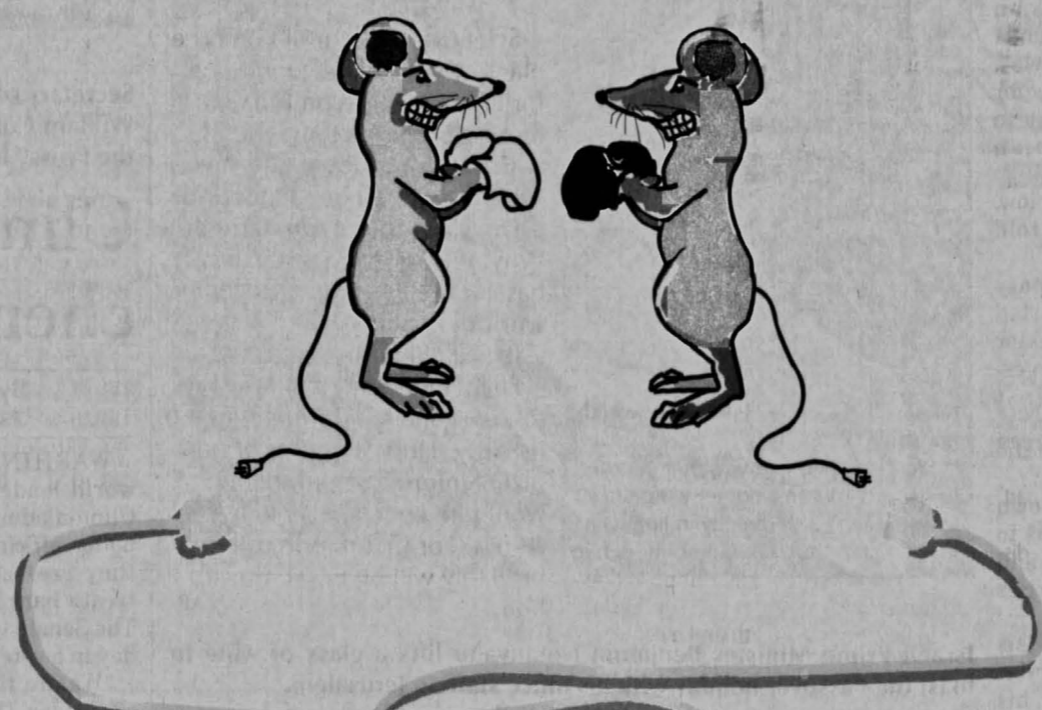
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Members of the UI community discuss the fate of the Internet on campus and around the world.



The Net should be free for education

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The case for privatization

Now hang on one second there! Before you go get your underwear in a bundle about the Legislature restricting access to the ICN, let's take a look at why we may not want the UI and the university's Information Technology Services (ITS) to provide access to the ICN.

As an information technology kind of guy and a member of the UI community, I think it would be a mistake to rush into this hornet's nest without some serious thought — we may all pay dearly for it in the future.

First off: no student or UI employee currently has free access to the ICN. At this point in time, the UI receives its Internet connection from a private Internet Service Provider (ISP) just like every other shmoe on the Internet. There has never been, to my knowledge, a plan to offer anyone free access to the Internet.

The only free service offered by the UI is dial-in service to check one's e-mail. Sure, some clever hackers have managed to turn this into a cheesy way to access the Internet, but their numbers are few and the ITS folks have been discussing for years how to prevent this from happening.

GUEST OPINION
Cliff Missen

In fact, the folks at ITS have even floated the idea of cutting off this free e-mail service, claiming that the \$20,000 annual cost of supporting the modem pool is too expensive. (Preferring, of course, that students and staff move over to their much-ballyhooed and undersubscribed \$12-a-month MCI service.)

But checking e-mail on "Blue" does not require a connection to the ICN. Never has, never will. The dial-in modems and "Blue" are physically located in the same building and not one iota of Internet traffic is generated during their interaction.

So why would the folks at ITS and Bill Decker be interested in preserving their right to provide dial-in access to the ICN and why should we be worried?

If ITS has ever contemplated providing dial-in access to the ICN, which I seriously doubt, it has been with the thought of selling it to staff and students. Now this, in and of itself, might seem innocuous, but let's look at the larger picture.

ITS already has proved slow to respond to the dynamic and head-long growth of the computer market. This university is far behind other Big Ten universities in connectivity, with whole departments waiting to be wired and not a single dormitory with data connections. Their customer service is notoriously bad and students must plan their days and nights around getting access to a computer to do their work.

For example, ITS is already in the business of selling computers. From its convenient on-campus location, using all the advertising, consumer financing and perks allowed a campus entity, it sells a reasonable selection of computers. Yet with all its advantages, ITS barely manages to sell one-third of the computers used on campus because many find it is cheaper and easier to purchase better computers from the private sector.

In the last two years, ITS has sought to improve its market share. Did it do this by providing better computers at a cheaper rate with better service? Nah. It simply has instituted rules forcing anyone using UI dollars to purchase their computers from ITS' store. (Meaning that 7.5 percent of every student computer-fee dollar spent on computers goes to ITS overhead.)

The same thing with networks. Looking for a revenue stream, ITS has moved to take over every local area network on campus and replace it with its own run-of-the-mill but pricey system (by literally ripping out perfectly good and paid-for networks to install identical ITS systems). This locks members of the UI community into a one-size-fits-all solution that discourages innovation and practicality and eats away at already scarce computer budgets.

Policies like this have hurt the UI in that students and staff spend too much money, get less of a computer or network and lose out on the innovation and competition the private sector has to offer. It hurts the local private vendors as well. Gateway 2000, a company that employs thousands of Iowans, has been shunned by ITS.

So do we want a sluggish monopoly like ITS to provide Internet connections?

Not in a market where Internet connectivity is almost a promotional giveaway! (Already there are vendors who offer free e-mail if one is willing to see advertisements included with their messages.) The last thing we want in this willy-nilly and ever-improving market is to have to deal with a cumbersome ITS which, having plunked millions of dollars into yet another outdated technology, has turned to the students and staff to bail them out once again.

Every corporation that owns a chunk of cable or satellite is getting into the Internet connection business. In the next few years, we'll see scads of new, inexpensive ways to connect to the Internet. I predict in less than two years time we'll see our (significantly faster) Internet connection show up as a simple \$5 charge to our monthly cable or telephone bill.

In the meantime, I would prefer to see ITS use the few dollars it is allocated to do practical things, like wire up unconnected departments and residence-hall rooms and create more student access to computers on campus. Leave the selling of commodities and customer service where it belongs: in the private sector.

I almost hate to admit it, but this time I think the legislature has hit the nail on the head.

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Have you ever used Cliffs Notes, and for what?



"I don't think I ever have. I've just read the book instead."
Evan Tanaka
UI freshman



"Yeah. Shakespeare stuff. Most kids aren't going to read the material anyway. At least with Cliffs Notes they're getting some of the material."
Raylesha Burton
UI freshman



"Haven't. I don't need them."
Stephen Ely
Naperville, Ill. resident



"I used them in high school for Shakespeare. I would use them here at college. I need all the help I can get."
Heather Heck
UI junior



"Yes. I've used them in conjunction with the book 'Return of the Native' by Thomas Hardy. The book was horrible. The Cliffs Notes were even worse."
Adam Cox
UI freshman



Letters to the Editor

Yeaney mistaken on Israeli and Palestinian issues

To the Editor:
I am writing regarding Darrell Yeaney's letter to the editor that appeared in the *DI* on April 15. Yeaney makes several errors in his discussion of HawkPAC, Israel and the Palestinians.

First, HawkPAC is not a chapter of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC); rather, it is a university-recognized campus organization whose purpose is to educate the UI community about the U.S.-Israel relationship. It is open to all and we welcome discussion and debate.

Second, Israel's importance to the United States should not be understated. As one of the world's fastest-growing industrial economies, Israel is the United States' most important regional ally. Both Congress and the Administration, Democrats and Republicans, recognize this.

Third, 98 percent of the Palestinian population in the West Bank and Gaza live not under Israel's military rule, but under the Palestinian Authority (PA). That population is roughly 2 million, not 3.5 million, as Yeaney claims, and is policed by a Palestinian force.

Fourth, he fails to put the Har Homa housing project into its proper context. It is one of several new projects being built in Israel to accommodate the large influx of immigrants, as well as the growing Jewish and Arab populations. Har Homa is not a West Bank settlement; it is fully within the boundaries of Jerusalem. And 75 percent of the land on which the housing will be built is owned by Jews, not Arabs. Har Homa does not contradict the Oslo Accords: Questions regarding Jerusalem are left for final status negotiations, which have not yet begun.

Both within Israel and among Israel's supporters abroad, there is debate about the best policy for the Netanyahu government to adopt. Some people believe he is provocative and is moving too slowly in the peace process, as the Har Homa con-

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Letters to the Editor

Yeanev mistaken on Israeli and Palestinian issues

To the Editor:

I am writing regarding Darrell Yeanev's letter to the editor that appeared in the *DI* on April 15. Yeanev makes several errors in his discussion of HawkPAC, Israel and the Palestinians.

First, HawkPAC is not a chapter of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC); rather, it is a university-recognized campus organization whose purpose is to educate the UI community about the U.S.-Israel relationship. It is open to all and we welcome discussion and debate.

Second, Israel's importance to the United States should not be understated. As one of the world's fastest-growing industrial economies, Israel is the United States' most important regional ally. Both Congress and the Administration, Democrats and Republicans, recognize this.

Third, 98 percent of the Palestinian population in the West Bank and Gaza live not under Israel's military rule, but under the Palestinian Authority (PA). That population is roughly 2 million, not 3.5 million, as Yeanev claims, and is policed by a Palestinian force.

Fourth, he fails to put the Har Homa housing project into its proper context. It is one of several new projects being built in Israel to accommodate the large influx of immigrants, as well as the growing Jewish and Arab populations. Har Homa is not a West Bank settlement; it is fully within the boundaries of Jerusalem. And 75 percent of the land on which the housing will be built is owned by Jews, not Arabs. Har Homa does not contradict the Oslo Accords. Questions regarding Jerusalem are left for final status negotiations, which have not yet begun.

Both within Israel and among Israel's supporters abroad, there is debate about the best policy for the Netanyahu government to adopt. Some people believe he is provocative and is moving too slowly in the peace process, as the Har Homa con-

troversy suggests. Others argue that he gives in to international pressure too easily, as when he agreed to transfer additional territory to the Palestinians as part of the Hebron redeployment. HawkPAC's role is to encourage people to discuss these issues in a constructive forum. For Yeanev to equate the demolition of a terrorist's home with a terrorist bombing in a public cafe killing innocent civilians is not constructive.

Ian Dubin
HawkPAC President
UI senior

UIHC volunteers deserve thanks

To the Editor:

For nearly 25 years, volunteers have given their time and talents to the UI Hospitals and Clinics. In honor of last week's National Volunteer Week, we wish to say thank you to the 1,000 eastern Iowa community members who selflessly give of themselves to our hospital every day.

Volunteers make a difference in the lives of our patients and their families. Whether a volunteer cuddles a baby in the nursery, serves coffee to a waiting family member, visits a lonely patient through Pastoral Care, or assists on an inpatient unit, the contributions made by our volunteers add heart and soul to our hospital.

We hear daily how much our volunteers are appreciated. On behalf of the patients, administration and staff at the UIHC, we send a heartfelt THANK YOU to our UIHC volunteer team.

Mary Ameche
Director UIHC Volunteer Program

Reader corrects Kenyon on comet facts

To the Editor:

I am writing in an attempt to correct some misstatements about comets that were made in T.K. Kenyon's piece in the *DI* on April 9. Kenyon gave two arguments, both wrong, to convince

readers that Comet Hale-Bopp would not strike the Earth.

Her first argument was that in order to strike the Earth a comet would have to approach Earth directly in line with the sun and, thus, could not be seen in the night sky where Hale-Bopp is now conspicuous.

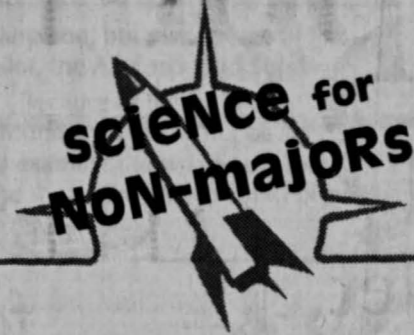
In fact, both the Earth and a comet orbit the sun on elliptical paths. If the two paths cross, a collision is possible. The situation is similar to two cars traveling on different roads and converging toward an intersection. Passengers in one car would see the second car where it is at the moment and not look for it in the direction from which it had come. It certainly would be possible to see a comet, soon to collide with the Earth, in the night sky. Also, the probability that a comet would strike the Earth while the comet moved toward the sun is equal to the probability that the collision would occur after the comet had passed near the sun. In short, in most cases a comet about to collide with the Earth could be seen in the night sky in the days or weeks before the collision.

Kenyon's second argument was that just before a collision with a comet, the comet's tail would be pointed toward the Earth and could not be seen pointing away from the comet, as is now the case for Hale-Bopp. In fact, because a comet's tail points generally away from the sun, and because a comet would not be seen in the sun's direction just before a collision, the tail would not point directly at the Earth at that time.

Kenyon is quite correct in stating that Hale-Bopp will not strike the Earth. The evidence for this, however, is not that Hale-Bopp can be seen in the night sky nor that its tail points away from it. Hale-Bopp is about 100 million miles away from the Earth and never passed much nearer to Earth than on its current visit to the inner solar system.

Many comets have passed much closer to the Earth. In 1910, Comet Hale-Bopp passed close enough that the Earth traveled through its tail.

John Fix
UI Professor of Astronomy



Why such a narrow definition of life?

Scientists look for life on other planets. We define conditions for life, like those on Jupiter's moon Europa, as temperatures at which water is liquid and the presence of carbon compounds.

Does this sound too narrow? Why not a glittering, silicon-based fairy living on a frozen world?

It's all chemistry. First, a life form needs a way to pass genetic information on to its baby. Huge amounts of organizing information probably would be encoded on long strings. For that reason, other life probably will be based on carbon.

Carbon can make four bonds with other atoms to make long chains. To relate a carbon atom to a human body, carbon could join hands with two other carbons to make long chains and grab other atoms with its prehensile feet, so a carbon chain isn't just a smooth string. Most other elements can't make four bonds. Those that can, like silicon, can't make long strings for other reasons, like rigidity or bulkiness.

When carbon joins hands with other carbons, it needs energy because chemical bonds are energy. Extremely cold carbon couldn't bond. The temperature at which water is liquid is warm enough for carbon to make bonds.

Also, liquid water would make other conditions more favorable

to life. For example, when you put oil and water together and shake, small bubbles form, like oil and vinegar salad dressing (not the low-fat kind), which is similar to a membrane of a cell. Lots of little oily bubbles floating in a sea might protect long carbon strings and organize into cells.

We define the conditions for life as liquid-water temperature and carbon-based because those conditions allow molecules that could encode large amounts of genetic information. Information is necessary to organize a life form. These conditions aren't as arbitrary as they sound.

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

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month

The Rape Victim Advocacy Program is sponsoring the following:

Monday, April 21, 7-9 pm

Iowa Room, IMU

Rape: A Weapon in Hate Crimes

Join POWER in unraveling the connections between sexual violence and hate crimes.

Wednesday, April 23, 6:30-8:30 pm

Northwest Room, IMU

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Monday, April 28, 7-9 pm Meeting Rm. B, Iowa City Recreation Ctr.

Sexual Abuse and People with Disabilities

Discussion on the impact of myths surrounding sexual violence and people with disabilities.

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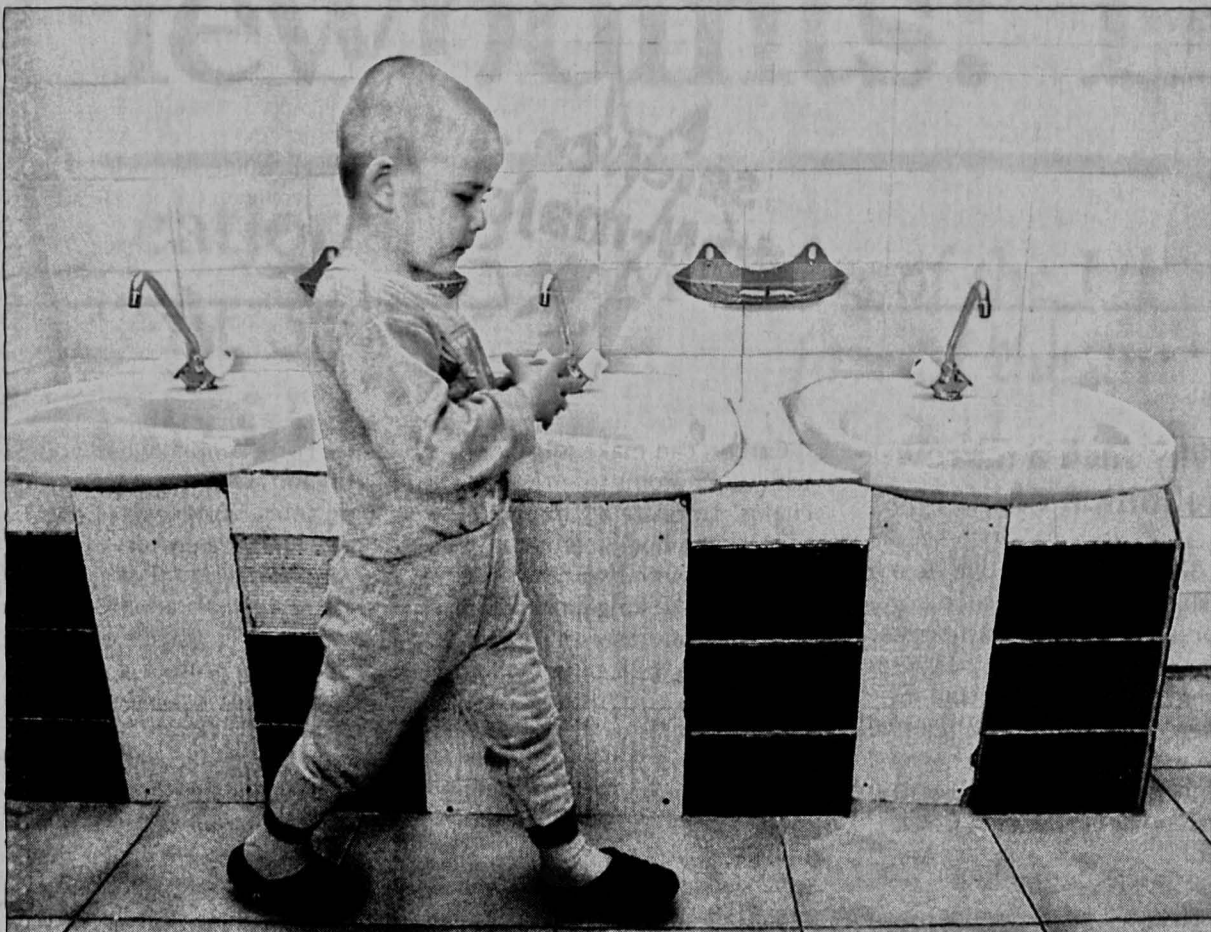
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A young boy goes about his daily routine in a center for homeless children in Moscow on Thursday.

Russia sees increase in homeless children

By Dave Carpenter
Associated Press

MOSCOW — When the authorities picked up Oleg and Sergei, the youngsters were sleeping in telephone booths with cardboard boxes for mattresses.

Wild-eyed and filthy, as snapshots taken by social workers show, the brothers had wandered the desolate streets of Moscow looking for handouts.

They weren't alone. Thousands of children, abandoned or neglected, have been left to fend for themselves in a country where the changes of the past decade have plunged millions into poverty.

Months later, Oleg, 8, and Sergei, 9, live in a crowded but cheerful shelter where children are introduced to such social niceties as hygiene and table manners and share hugs with a director they call Papa.

But some experts worry it's getting too late to save what they fear may be a lost generation of abandoned children. A new subculture is taking root in Russia's biggest cities: children who have slipped through the cracks at a time of social upheaval and become homeless, beggars, glue-sniffers, con artists, even prostitutes.

Since being picked up, Oleg has run away from the shelter twice to return to the street life — where a few hours of panhandling can earn him the equivalent of \$20 for new toys or treats. He returned to the shelter both times.

"Nobody knows how many kids are out there, but it seems to be a catastrophic situation," says Sapar Koulyanov, director of On the Road to Home, a government-financed children's shelter.

Under the authoritarian controls and guarantees of communism, there was no such problem

as homeless children. Kids without families were whisked away to government orphanages. But the problem has exploded amid the economic crisis that followed the Soviet collapse.

Scruffy, nervous-looking children are visible at subway stations and markets around Moscow, sometimes even begging in the middle of busy intersections.

The Moscow Human Rights Research Center estimates 1 million children are homeless in Russia, although the problem is so new that the figure is little more than a guess.

Often they are the children of the unpaid or unemployed, driven into the streets by unbearable conditions at home — cruelty, heavy drinking or neglect by their parents.

Oleg, an impish boy with big ears and a crazy laugh, seemed like any other child as he assembled a model helicopter at his shelter. But his intense look hinted at a troubled past he wouldn't discuss.

After Oleg and Sergei's father died, Koulyanov explained, their mother became an alcoholic and took to the streets.

"It's good here," said Sergei, the calmer brother, as kids whooped and raced around him. "You can get cold and hungry on the street." Their pal Maxim, 10, came from even grimmer conditions. When police burst into his family's apartment on a drug raid last year they found his alcoholic parents living in squalor. Maxim and his younger sister were emaciated and barely able to talk.

"I have a lot of friends here," lisped a beaming Maxim, whose speech is still labored because of fetal alcohol syndrome. "I just wish I had a mama here." Because of the government's

sparse financing for social needs, there are only about 15 shelters for young children in this city of 10 million people. Virtually all are packed beyond their capacity. At a Red Cross shelter in southern Moscow, children often sleep in offices or hallways.

"Quality time" for the youngsters hardly exists. The staff is undersized, under-qualified and badly paid, averaging only 300,000 rubles (\$52) a month at Koulyanov's shelter.

But these kids are the lucky ones. Most end up in huge children's homes run by the government, where hundreds of children live in barracks lined with row upon row of beds.

A reporter's requests to visit two of the big centers were rejected. One was under a typhoid quarantine.

Koulyanov describes conditions at the state shelters as alarmingly inhumane — often rampant with illness, delinquency and sexual aggression.

"You can put a psychologically sound child in one of those large homes and, for lack of attention, within three months he could be diagnosed as disturbed," Koulyanov said.

Meanwhile, many children are struggling to cope with an even worse alternative: the street.

Four-year-old Irina Skorniyakova has spent most of her life sleeping in Moscow train stations. Her homeless mother, Valya, on a recent visit to the Red Cross to have her daughter deloused, admitted prospects for the child are bleak.

Wearing a grungy parka and a black wool cap, she hung her head as a worker scolded her for Irina's miserable upbringing.

"We live terribly," she agreed sadly. "It's no way for children to live."

Mobutu's staff prepares for worst

By Tina Susman
Associated Press

KINSHASA, Zaire — Walk into Western embassies in Kinshasa and chances are there will be a stack of passports belonging to wealthy Zairians, all looking for an exit.

If the stories swirling through the teeming streets of the capital and dark corridors of parliament are true, those closest to President Mobutu Sese Seko have booked 400 hotel rooms across the river in the Congolese capital, Brazzaville, in case they have to flee. And Mobutu's presidential guards are smuggling their families out of town under cover of darkness.

With half the country in rebel hands and opposition to Mobutu gaining momentum, the questions in the capital may have changed: It's no longer whether the rebels will reach Kinshasa, but when. And, will it be soon enough to forestall an uprising by soldiers and civilians demanding an end to more than 31 years of bullying and corrupt rule.

In public, Mobutu and his backers still perform as if there are battles left for them to fight in a war that most political observers say was lost long ago. A "major government communique" read on state-run TV Thursday night denounced an American company's billion-dollar deal to mine copper, cobalt and zinc in rebel-held territory and declared it "null and void."

Never mind that the government itself is null and void in that part of Zaire and that its word and credibility is in as much jeopardy as the national currency, now trading at 175,000 to the U.S. dollar.

The question is whether the cancer-ridden Mobutu, despite his efforts to appear in control, has accepted the reality and is prepared to negotiate his exit before rebel leader Laurent Kabila comes to town.

"He has no choice. He has no army. He has lost the support of the people. There's no money left in the state treasury," said Jose Kinkela, secretary-general of the Independent Democratic Union party. "Kabila will take the country — there's no doubt about it."

Mobutu's best move, say Zola and others, would be to salvage what honor he has left by retiring into foreign exile before he and those linked to his regime are forced to flee.

That could involve announcing he will not contest long-promised presidential elections in exchange for Kabila halting his advance on Kinshasa and accepting a transitional government until voting takes place. Despite Kabila's war talk, international persuasion



David Guttenfelder/Associated Press

The flag of Laurent Kabila's rebel force is flown in Zaire's capital city of Kinshasa on Sunday.

could force him to accept such a scenario, said Valentin Nombi, an opposition lawmaker who attended negotiations in South Africa last month between government and rebel envoys.

"I think Mr. Kabila has to stop now, because although he's a war chief, he also wants to govern this country. To do this, he has to win over the public opinion, and to do this he has to act as a politician, not a dictator," said Mubake. "The last thing Zairians want is another Mobutu, and the last thing the international community will accept is another Mobutu."

If the 66-year-old ruler refuses to go voluntarily, Western diplomats say he and his confidantes surely will be forced to make a humiliating flight as Kabila closes in. Or Mobutu may die of his disease, an option the stubborn dictator might prefer. In 1991, when international pressure and public discontent forced him to introduce political reforms, he vowed never to be the ex-president of Zaire — only the late president.

Kabila claims he'll take Kinshasa within three weeks, which Western diplomats say is reasonable given his army's rate of progress and the momentum it builds by attracting new recruits along the way. Many of the recruits are youngsters with no battlefield training, but others are ex-Zairian soldiers who have changed sides.

Reports Friday had the rebel vanguard approaching Kikwit, a city some 240 miles southeast of the capital. The rutted roads have deteriorated like most of the country's infrastructure under Mobutu, and the rainy season has left some stretches impassable. But the rebels have so far tackled such terrain in tanks and trucks during

their seven-month march toward Kinshasa.

Estimates of Kabila's strength range from 6,000 men to more than twice that, with about one-third comprised of former government troops. On the government side, the numbers are higher — at least 10,000 to 15,000 in the capital alone — but it's an army with no reason to fight.

Poorly paid, equipped and trained for the last decade, Zaire's soldiers are as eager for Mobutu's ouster as civilians. Rather than battling Kabila's men, the army for the most part has looted and retreated, or joined the rebels.

Despite rumors that the airport is mined, that Mobutu has issued a hit-list of political enemies and that he has raised a red flag outside his palace to represent the blood he wants to see shed, there's a sense that Kinshasa's fall will be relatively calm and that the only people with anything to fear are those close to Mobutu.

Diplomats say they've been swamped with visa applications from the pro-Mobutu elite, many of whom apply to several embassies at once.

Most dependents of U.S., South African and other embassy personnel left voluntarily in recent days.

The despair that sparked major uprisings in 1991 and 1993, which included attacks on foreigners, is not there this time, say Kinshasa residents who witnessed the upheavals.

Rather than seeing the future as hopeless, they say, most soldiers and civilians are glad to see Mobutu's stranglehold on the country drawing to a close — and they're looking forward to whatever comes next.

UI groups

By Emily Shack
The Daily Iowan

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in demand by its customers, said George Herbert, manager of University Book Store.

Most Cliffs Notes that are sold at UBS are purchased by students who either want to enhance their reading of an assigned text or use the books to replace the actual text, Herbert said.

Although Herbert said he was unfamiliar with Villanova's decision, Herbert said he didn't think the UI would ban Cliffs Notes from its shelves.

King said although he feels the booklets should be made available to students, he understands the intent behind the action.

"I see the faculty's point about the erosion of the educative process. Cliffs Notes does not prepare students to analytically engage the professor in course material," King said.

UI senior Elena Harlan said Vi

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saliva, hair and voice samples from a suspect, who has been cleared. This DNA evidence shows a definite link between an assault that happened in Lincoln and one that occurred in Davenport.

Kenosha (Wis.) police investigator Kristine Block, whose work helped uncover the similarities of the assaults, has described the suspect as a muscular black male in his early 20s with short hair. He has been seen twice wearing a black jogging suit with a backpack.

The first assault took place on Feb. 6 at Union College in Lincoln. A man wearing a ski mask attacked

Strike underway for 12,500 Goodyear workers

By Kevin O'Hanlon
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Goodyear Tire & Rubber vowed to continue production as more than 12,500 workers at nine plants in seven states across the Midwest and South went on strike Sunday.

The strike was announced by the United Steelworkers of America soon after the contract with North America's largest tire maker expired at midnight Saturday. The company said no new talks were scheduled.

"The union's position would restrict the company's flexibility to operate its facilities more efficiently," spokesperson John Perduyn said in a statement. "The company has no intention of mortgaging its future by agreeing to a contract that would widen a contractual disadvantage with its competitors."

Negotiations on a new three-year contract began March 6, the first time Goodyear has bargained with the steelworkers' union. Previously, workers were represented by the United Rubber Workers International, which merged with the Steelworkers in 1995.

Contract issues include wages and benefits, but the union wants also all contracts covering Goodyear's 20,000 union employees to expire at the same time. The average Goodyear worker makes \$18 an hour, or \$37,440 a year, based on a 40-hour work week.

The contract covers plants in Akron, St. Marys and Marysville in Ohio; Gadsden, Ala.; Union City, Tenn.; Danville, Va.; Sun Prairie, Wis.; Lincoln, Neb.; and

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Animal rights activists (from left) Grace Trifaro, Anna Brandt, Herman Lens and Kathy Lindhorst march along the sidewalks of Iowa Avenue Sunday night to protest against the use of animals for scientific and medical research.

million metric tons in 1998. "People need to get involved with even the simplest things, like recycling," Moon said. "Otherwise we may someday destroy the Earth or make it unrecognizable."

Local stores will be selling environmentally friendly merchandise like hemp products today in the Union. Chemical Engineering Professor Ravindra Datta also is scheduled to present "Greener Transportation Fuels," addressing issues associated with alternative fuels and his

research. "They say there is only about 40 years of oil left," Datta said. "We need to face the music that there are no long-term resolutions in effect yet."

Datta's lecture is scheduled to take place tonight at 7:30 in the Indiana Room of the Union. UI geography Professor Paul Robbins is scheduled to present "Greenwashing: Why You Can't Market and Consume Your Way to a More Sustainable Future" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Penn State Room.

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needs more money consistently in order to operate more efficiently.

"Right now what do we get every five to eight years?" he said. "Nothing."

Although the geology department hasn't done a formal equipment study, it still is aware that they have financial problems and need monetary support from the UI, department chairperson Philip Heckel said.

Currently, the geology department is seeking finances from industry and non-profit foundations and alumni to match funds it is going to request from the UI. In addition to needing new equipment, the department needs funds for new faculty because it is difficult to hire professors without adequate teaching supplies.

"We have got to do both good teaching and research," Heckel said. "And to keep good teachers we have to keep the research equipment up to par."

UI President Mary Sue Coleman said the lab fees will help greatly improve the equipment for students, along with the UI's internal search to find new sources of funds. She

Science Lab Fees

■ In an attempt to help cover the maintenance costs of lab equipment, students taking labs will have to pay lab fees between \$5 and \$90 per class starting this summer.

■ In the spring of 1996, a total of 929 students had majors in the sciences.

Source: Schedule of Courses and the Office of the Registrar

said the UI has made a commitment to improve the conditions of the science labs and has been actively working to alleviate the problems.

"As part of our legislative request this year, we have made a top priority of additional funding for instructional equipment and we are hoping that additional funding will be available," she said.

Payne said the central administration is trying to help the sciences financially, mainly because when administrators visit the labs they are astonished by the conditions.

"They've taken the first step by recognizing that there's a problem," he said.

CLIFFS NOTES

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in demand by its customers, said George Herbert, manager of University Book Store.

Most Cliffs Notes that are sold at UBS are purchased by students who either want to enhance their reading of an assigned text or use the books to replace the actual text, Herbert said.

Although Herbert said he was unfamiliar with Villanova's decision, Herbert said he didn't think the UI would ban Cliffs Notes from its shelves.

King said although he feels the booklets should be made available to students, he understands the intent behind the action.

"I see the faculty's point about the erosion of the educative process. Cliffs Notes does not prepare students to analytically engage the professor in course material," King said.

UI senior Elena Harlan said Vil-

lanova's decision to eliminate Cliffs Notes is prudent.

"I think it is a good idea, the point of going to college is to get an education, not just weasel out by using Cliffs Notes," Harlan said.

College students are widely abusing Cliffs Notes, UI Professor of English Cheryl Herr said.

"I know that when I taught at Virginia Tech the use of Cliffs Notes in a plagiaristic fashion was rampant," Herr said.

Although Herr said students should be aware that Cliffs Notes tend to give the most politically and ethically conservative point of view about the story they are analyzing, she said the action taken by Villanova strikes her as a poor idea.

"I would rather have them read Cliffs Notes than anything at all, but given the choice, it is more fun to read an entire novel," Herr said. "I find it very hard to imagine it happening here because of the widespread belief among students

and faculty that censorship of any kind is detrimental."

Although he doesn't use Cliffs Notes, UI sophomore Jason Sissel said he thinks they are an important resource for some students.

"It could be used as extra aids, not just an easy way out of reading the material," Sissel said.

King compared Cliffs Notes to the commercial outlines used by many law students. He said if these outlines were banned, there would be an uproar in the law school.

"If Cliffs Notes are used as a supplement and not a shortcut, then in the long run, I think it will pay off," King said.

UI freshman David Burnett said he believes serious students never use the booklets. He said Cliffs Notes are for people who cram.

"Cliffs Notes are like I-Notes, they are for students who don't care about their classes," Burnett said.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

RAPIST

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saliva, hair and voice samples from a suspect, who has been cleared. This DNA evidence shows a definite link between an assault that happened in Lincoln and one that occurred in Davenport.

Kenosha (Wis.) police investigator Kristine Block, whose work helped uncover the similarities of the assaults, has described the suspect as a muscular black male in his early 20s with short hair. He has been seen twice wearing a black jogging suit with a backpack.

The first assault took place on Feb. 6 at Union College in Lincoln. A man wearing a ski mask attacked

a woman who was playing the piano in the basement of an administrative building.

On Feb. 10, the second attack occurred when a 19-year-old female student at Carthage College in Kenosha was raped while she was playing the piano and singing in a music practice room.

A 24-year-old woman working alone at a computer lab on Feb. 16 was attacked at St. Ambrose University in Davenport.

On March 5, a 30-year-old instructor on the campus of the University of Nebraska at Omaha was assaulted in a computer laboratory while she was logged onto the Internet.

Block told the Kenosha News in

Saturday's newspaper that two assaults in Illinois also fit the campus-rape pattern:

• A woman at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., was assaulted Feb. 9.

• Just four hours before the Davenport rape, a man attempted to sexually assault a student at Augustana College in nearby Rock Island, Ill., just across the Mississippi River.

In the Lincoln, Kenosha and Davenport attacks, the assailant forced the victims to lie on their stomachs, demanded money, questioned their sexual history and asked them to pray for him, according to court documents filed in Lancaster County District Court.

NEWS BRIEF

Missing warplane found

(AP) EAGLE, Colo. — A helicopter crew hovering beside a sheer cliff in the central Rocky Mountains found what is likely the wreckage of a missing bomb-laden

warplane, but saw no sign of the pilot, the Air Force said Sunday.

Because of high winds, a ground crew could not be sent in to examine the wreckage stuck in the snow. The search could begin today.

"It is our collective judgment that what we have seen is likely to be A-10 airplane pieces," Maj. Gen. Nels Running said, adding that he is 99.9 percent sure it was Capt. Craig Button's A-10 Thunderbolt.

STABBING

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VEISHEA festivities, but he was shocked when he heard there was an alleged killing.

"When my friends and I heard that it was just a stabbing nobody was too surprised," Ciesiel said. "There are hundreds of fights and injuries during VEISHEA, but an actual murder just boggles the

mind."

ISU freshman Dana Charles said the campus seemed to be "in a daze" of disbelief and confusion on Sunday.

"It's crazy," Charles said. "There

are so many rumors circulating. Nobody knows who to believe."

The Ames police department is still investigating the alleged crime.

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GLBTU, ICARE showcase 'marvelous' fashion dance

By Chris Gardner
The Daily Iowan

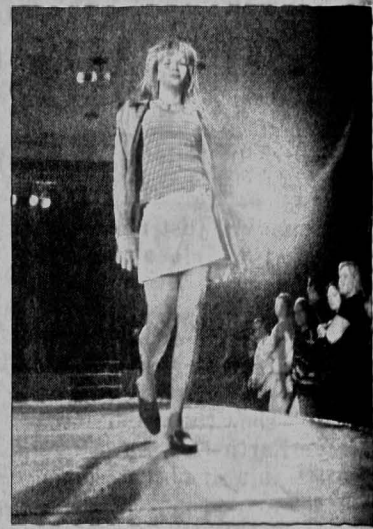
UI economics Professor Deirdre McCloskey lit up the dance floor and UISG Vice President Meghan Henry worked the catwalk at Friday's GLBTU/ICARE Spring Fashion Dance. More than 300 people attended the event in the Main Ballroom of the Union, which featured 34 models wearing apparel from seven local exhibitors that benefited the Iowa Center for AIDS Resources and Education and the UI Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Union. Two drag queens hosted the event, including UI freshman and organizer Greg Braden, who dressed as his female persona, Mercedes Aliah. Braden said he was excited to see such a large turnout for the first-time event, which lasted until almost 4 a.m. "I'm extremely pleased — every-

thing flowed together exactly as it should have," Braden said. "The end was the most rewarding part because I knew what I had done had worked and everybody was happy." Clothing exhibitors included, from the Old Capitol Mall, Braun's Fashions, The Buckle, County Seat, J. Riggins and Kinney Shoes. Other exhibitors included Dulcinea, 2 S. Dubuque St., and Preferred Stock, 114 S. Clinton St. UISG President Allison Miller attended the event with UISG Executive Rikki Roy to cheer on Dulcinea model Meghan Henry. Miller said she was in awe of Braden's efforts at organizing the event for GLBTU. "He put this whole thing together in his first year at the university," Miller said. "He's an amazing representative for GLBTU." Wearing chunky heels, short denim shorts and a lime green top, Mer-

cedes worked the crowd, jeering. "This crowd loves me and I love them." "As a freshman, I couldn't imagine putting this show together with this composure, and in drag — it's amazing," Miller said. "He's the best looking woman on this campus." "I'm jealous," Roy said. Transitions Hair and Body Studio, 529 S. Gilbert St., donated time, manpower and hair products to transform the volunteers to catwalking models. Braden said he estimated the cost would have been more than \$3,000 for the makeovers. Krista Goldsberry, co-owner of Transitions, was exhausted after the show, but said she loved to see the final product going down the runway. "My favorite part was to see the transformation from a street-look to a more fashion-oriented look — the whole look coming together from

beginning to end," Goldsberry said. "It's an opportunity you don't get in the salon." Wearing more than 200 outfits, models ran backstage to change in time for their next step on the runway. As a female model raced by in a navy blue business suit, McCloskey cheered "great outfit." McCloskey attended the event and said she enjoyed the opportunity to see the show with a diverse crowd. "It was marvelous," McCloskey said. "It's great for the solidarity of people who would feel very isolated and afraid to come out here and see free people in a free country." UI sophomore Hannah Fons said she was hoping to see a little more flashy, outrageous show with a little less clothing. "I must say that I was expecting something a little more fabulous," Fons said. "I would've liked to see more synthetics, more sequins, more

leather, and, oh yeah ... more nudity." Braden said he plans to continue the event next year, now that he is familiar with organizing such a large event. "I learned a lot from the event about planning and working with people," he said. "Now that I have done it, I know what I can and can't do, so now I'm able to play with it a little better and learn from my mistakes and make an even better show next year." Miller also said she has been here for three years and has never seen the UI GLBTU so exciting. "They're opening people's eyes and that's amazing," she said. "There's the most eclectic group of people here and nobody's worried about it — it's a completely fun and relaxed atmosphere." Braden said by the end of the night, the "hostess with the mostess"



Kim Silbernik/The Daily Iowan

UI freshman Greg Braden catwalks at the Spring Fashion Show Friday night at the Union. Mercedes was ready to collapse. "She had a blast, but she was a tired girl at the end of the night," Braden said.

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

- Mark B. Olderay, 21, 608 Westgate St., Apt. 14, was charged with obstruction of official acts and public intoxication at 505 E. Burlington St. on April 20 at 3:40 a.m.
- Chad Timenke, 19, 914 Slater Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on April 20 at 12:40 a.m.
- Michael R. Brawley, 19, Winonna, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on April 20 at 12:40 a.m.
- Brett W. Twitty, 20, 322 Clinton St., Apt. 3, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on April 20 at 12:30 a.m.
- Brian P. Quinn, 19, 537 S. Van Buren St., Apt. B, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on April 20 at 1 a.m.
- Michael J. Nesbit, 19, Des Moines, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., on April 20 at 12:10 a.m.
- Keith D. Vandenbasch, 20, Larchwood, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of a driver's license at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on April 20 at 12:25 a.m.
- Bryan F. Green, 19, 700 Terrace Heights, P.O. Box 720, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on April 20 at 12:55 a.m.
- Andrew P. Eckrich, 21, Coralville, was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 300 block of North Dubuque Street on April 19 at 1:32 a.m.
- Michael B. Sibulkin, 22, Bloomington, Minn., was charged with public intoxication in the 100 block of East College Street on April 19 at 1:35 a.m.
- Matthew S. Tokavz, 22, Chicago, was charged with public intoxication in the 100 block of East College Street on April 19 at 1:45 a.m.
- Christopher L. Mosley, 32, Solon, was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 10 block of South Clinton Street on April 19 at 1:21 a.m.
- Douglas S. Hrach, 20, 407 N. Dubuque St., Apt. 4, was charged with having an open container, public intoxication, obstructing law enforcement and possession of alcohol under the legal age at the corner of Burlington and Gilbert streets on April 19 at 3:10 a.m.

- Stephan M. Chytry, 20, Macomb, Ill., was charged with public intoxication and trespassing at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on April 18 at 11:47 p.m.
- Grant C. Speros, 21, Macomb, Ill., was charged with public intoxication and trespassing at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on April 18 at 11:47 p.m.
- Jeffrey C. Herman, 19, 222 Ninth St., Waverly, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on April 19 at 12:44 a.m.
- Alicia J. Parker, 20, 823 Burlington St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on April 19 at 12:10 a.m.
- Daniel J. Hersom, 22, 220 River St., was charged with public intoxication in the 100 block of College Street on April 19 at 2:02 a.m.
- Scott W. Werich, 20, 412 S. Dodge St., Apt. 6, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Bowery and Gilbert streets on April 19 at 4:36 a.m.
- Kristi K. Long, 22, 414 Brown St., Apt. 3, was charged with simple assault at 414 Brown St., Apt. 3, on April 18 at 4:41 a.m.
- Jason T. Stepanek, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on April 19 at 12:44 a.m.
- Katie M. Wolfersbergen, 18, 2530 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with possession of a fake driver's license at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on April 19 at 1:04 a.m.
- Dylan A. Bramhall, 20, 209 E. Bloomington St., was charged with public intoxication and possession of a fictitious driver's license in the 100 block of South Clinton Street on April 19 at 5:40 a.m.
- Shannon R. Thursky, 28, 1721 1/2 Muscatine Ave., was charged with seventh-degree theft at Wal-Mart, 1001 West Highway 1, on April 19 at 11:30 a.m.
- Randall S. Hoback, 36, 1515 Prairie Du Chien, Lot 7, was charged with simple assault at 1515 Prairie du Chien, Lot 7, on April 19 at 12:30 p.m.
- Dwayne Littlejohn, 31, 1946 Broadway, Apt. E, was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Keokuk Street and Pepperwood Lane on April 19 at 6:35 p.m.
- Andrew M. Mongoven, 18, 4420 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with public intoxication in the 500 block of Bowery Street on April 20 at 3:57 a.m.
- Christine Kirkpatrick, 19, 1205 Laura Drive, Lot 121, was charged with making false reports, public intoxication, inter-

- ference with official acts and assault on a peace officer in the 400 block of South Johnson Street April 20 at 4:03 a.m.
- Krista A. Boesh, 19, 311A Mayflower Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., on April 20 at 12:20 a.m.
- Erik D. Moen, 18, 326 Douglas St., Waverly, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on April 10 at 11:25 p.m.

BAR TAB

- Union Bar, 121 E. College St., had three patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age.
- Vito's, 118 E. College St., had one patron charged with possession of a fake driver's license and one patron charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age.
- Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., had two patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age.
- Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., had seven patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and

one patron charged with unlawful use of a driver's license.
— Compiled by Jennifer Cassell

CICS and the African Studies Program will sponsor a colloquium titled "Land Reforms in South Africa" in Room 36 of the International Center from 7:30 p.m.

TODAY'S EVENTS

- Rape Victim Advocacy Program will sponsor "Rape: A Weapon In Hate Crimes" in the Iowa Room of the Union from 7-9 p.m.
- UI Department of Biological Sciences will sponsor an Ida Beam visiting professor, Dr. Martin Heisenberg, in Room 201 of the Biology Building at 4 p.m.
- Iowa Society of the Archaeological Institute of America and the UI Graduate College will sponsor a lecture titled "Archaeology of the Atomic Bomb: The Sunken Ships of Bikini Atoll" by James P. Delgado in Room E109 of the Art Building at 8 p.m.
- Center for International and Comparative Studies will sponsor a seminar titled "The Impact of Government Policy on Development of Industrialization in Nigeria" by Tokunbo Olowoye in Room 230 of the International Center at noon.

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SportsBriefs

LOCAL

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Scoreboard

NBA

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Washington	85	New Jersey
Cleveland	81	Atlanta
Houston	103	Milwaukee
San Antonio	99	Charlotte
Portland	100	Utah
L.A. Lakers	96	Sacramento

BASEBALL: AL

Baltimore	11	Anaheim
Boston	1	Kansas City
Detroit	9	Texas
Oakland	2	Toronto
Cleveland	6	Seattle
Milwaukee	4	Minnesota
White Sox	8	SEE STANDINGS
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BASEBALL: NL

N.Y. Mets	8, 3	Houston
Chicago Cubs	2, 4	Los Angeles
Montreal	5, 3	San Francisco
Philadelphia	1, 0	Florida
Pittsburgh	5	San Diego
Cincinnati	3	St. Louis
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NHL

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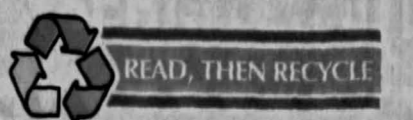
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Oakland	2	Toronto	5
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NHL

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Florida	0	Colorado	3
Detroit	3	SEE STANDINGS, PAGE 2B	
St. Louis	2		
Phoenix	4		
Anaheim	1		



Four Hawkeyes taken in draft

By Wayne Drehs
The Daily Iowan

In a time-span of two hours, Tommy Knight was transformed from Iowa cornerback to multi-millionaire.

The defensive back was selected with the ninth overall pick in Saturday's NFL Draft by the Arizona Cardinals.

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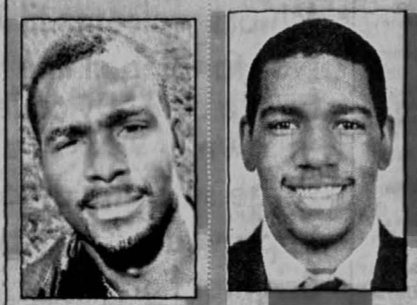


TOM KNIGHT
Cornerback
9th pick
Arizona

ROSS VERBA
Tackle/Guard
30th pick
Green Bay

SEDRICK SHAW
Tailback
61st pick
New England

DAMIEN ROBINSON
Safety
119th pick
Philadelphia



Later in the first round, tackle Ross Verba was chosen by the Green Bay Packers with the 30th selection. Tailback Sedrick Shaw (3rd round, No. 61, New England), and defensive back Damien Robinson (4th round, No. 119, Philadelphia) were also selected later in the process.

Knight's selection came under heavy scrutiny from ESPN Draft Analyst Mel Kiper Jr., who called the selection a "major, major reach" at that point in the draft. Kiper had Knight ranked as the 112th player overall.

Iowa coach Hayden Fry didn't take too kindly to Kiper's comments.

"He must have heard what I said about him," Fry said. "You'd have to introduce Mel Kiper to a jock strap because he's never had one on."

With his No. 9 selection, Knight

became the highest player chosen under Fry. It also marks the first time the Hawkeyes have had two first round picks since 1986, when Chuck Long, Ronnie Harmon and Mike Haight were selected.

"I think you put all this effort on the field and it's nice to be recognized for it," Knight said. "But it doesn't stop here. It starts pretty much all over again. You're back to square one and back to hard work."

"For right now, I think I'll just enjoy the moment. That's the biggest thing. It doesn't come for everybody and I'm very fortunate that it has come for me and so early."

Verba woke up Saturday morning and threw a South Side Packers t-shirt over his shoulders. The all-Big Ten lineman played for the team in 7th and 8th grade.

"I guess you could say I've always been partial to the Pack," Verba said. "I can't think of a better place to go than the defending World Champions."

The Packers liked Verba's ability to play tackle and guard on the line. That is one of the reasons he was chosen before Wisconsin's Jerry Wunsch.

"It hasn't really hit me yet," Verba said. "I'm happy I went in the first round, but it's a real shock."

1997 NFL Draft

First Round

1. St. Louis, Orlando Pace, Ohio State
2. Oakland, Darrell Russell, Southern California
3. Seattle, Shawn Springs, Ohio State
4. Baltimore, Peter Boulware, Florida State
5. Detroit, Bryant Westbrook, Texas
6. Seattle, Walter Jones, Florida State
7. New York Giants, Ike Hilliard, Florida State
8. New York Jets, James Farrior, Virginia
9. Arizona, Tom Knight, Iowa
10. New Orleans, Chris Neeley, Colorado
11. Atlanta, Michael Booker, Nebraska
12. Tampa Bay, Warrick Dunn, Florida State
13. Kansas City, Tony Gonzalez, California
14. Cincinnati, Reinald Wilson, Florida State
15. Miami, Yast Green, Miami
16. Tampa Bay, Reidel Anthony, Florida
17. Washington, Kenard Lang, Miami
18. Houston, Kenny Holmes, Miami
19. Indianapolis, Tarik Glenn, California
20. Minnesota, Dwayne Rudd, Alabama
21. Jacksonville, Renaldo Wynn, Notre Dame
22. Dallas (from Philadelphia), David LaFleur, LSU
23. Buffalo, Antowain Smith, Houston
24. Pittsburgh, Chad Scott, Maryland
25. Philadelphia, Jon Harris, Virginia
26. San Francisco, Jim Druckenmiller, Virginia Tech
27. Carolina, Rae Carnah, Colorado
28. Denver, Trevor Pryce, Clemson
29. New England, Chris Caray, Kansas State
30. Green Bay, Ross Verba, Iowa

Cubs win, Cubs win, Cubs win!

By Ronald Blum
Associated Press

NEW YORK — America's lovable losers finally won.

Not that it was easy.

The Chicago Cubs finally stopped their season-opening losing streak at 14 Sunday, rallying in the sixth inning and beating the New York Mets 4-3 in the second game of a double-header.

"Here it is, April 20, and we just got on the board. Unbelievable."

Mark Grace said after the Cubs held on through a ninth-inning scare, winning for only the third time in 31 games dating to last September.

The Mets, who won the opener 8-2 behind a pair of homers by Carl Everett, played like the Cubs in the second game, blowing a 1-0 lead with a hit batter, botched foul pop-up, double off an outfielder's glove and game-tying wild pitch.

Chicago led 4-1 in the ninth, but closer Mel Rojas left with right hamstring tightness and Turk Wendell allowed two runners on with one out. He then battled Todd Hundley, who fouled off six 3-2 pitches before striking out. Lance Johnson followed with a two-run double.

"Uh, oh."

"I don't want to go up there and have three up, three down," Wendell joked. "That would have been boring."

Manny Alexander, 4-for-7 on the afternoon, came to the plate. Would the Cubs blow the lead?

"To be honest, I was not feeling comfortable with that guy up there," Grace said.

But Alexander grounded out to shortstop. The streak was over. Joy in Wrigleyville.

Cubs win! Cubs win!
"I'm so relieved," Grace said. Wendell sat in the clubhouse and watched a video of the ninth, his face about half a foot from the screen.

"I apologized to most of the guys after the game for almost having a heart attack, pushing the panic button," he said.

Chicago's 0-14 start set a National League record and was the second-worst behind the 1988 Baltimore Orioles, who began 0-21. The Cubs smashed the franchise record of 13 straight losses set in 1944 and tied in 1982 and 1985.



They're not the worst

Baltimore Orioles	1988 — 0-21
Chicago Cubs	1997 — 0-14
Detroit Tigers	1920 — 0-13
Washington Senators	1904 — 0-13
Atlanta Braves	1988 — 0-10
Chicago White Sox	1968 — 0-10

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NCAA MEN'S GYMNASTICS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Iowa's best not enough

Hawkeyes set team record for points, but finish in third place

By Chris James
The Daily Iowan

Despite setting a new school record for team points, the Iowa men's gymnastics team finished third at the NCAA championships Friday night.

The Hawkeyes fell short on their quest to win Iowa's first national title in 28 years. A powerful California squad won the championship with 233.825 team points, a new NCAA record. Oklahoma was runner-up with 232.725 points and Iowa finished with 231.800.

"We wouldn't have caught California even if we hit all of our routines," Iowa coach Tom Dunn said. "They were just too much. We're the third-best team and I guess I have to be satisfied with that."

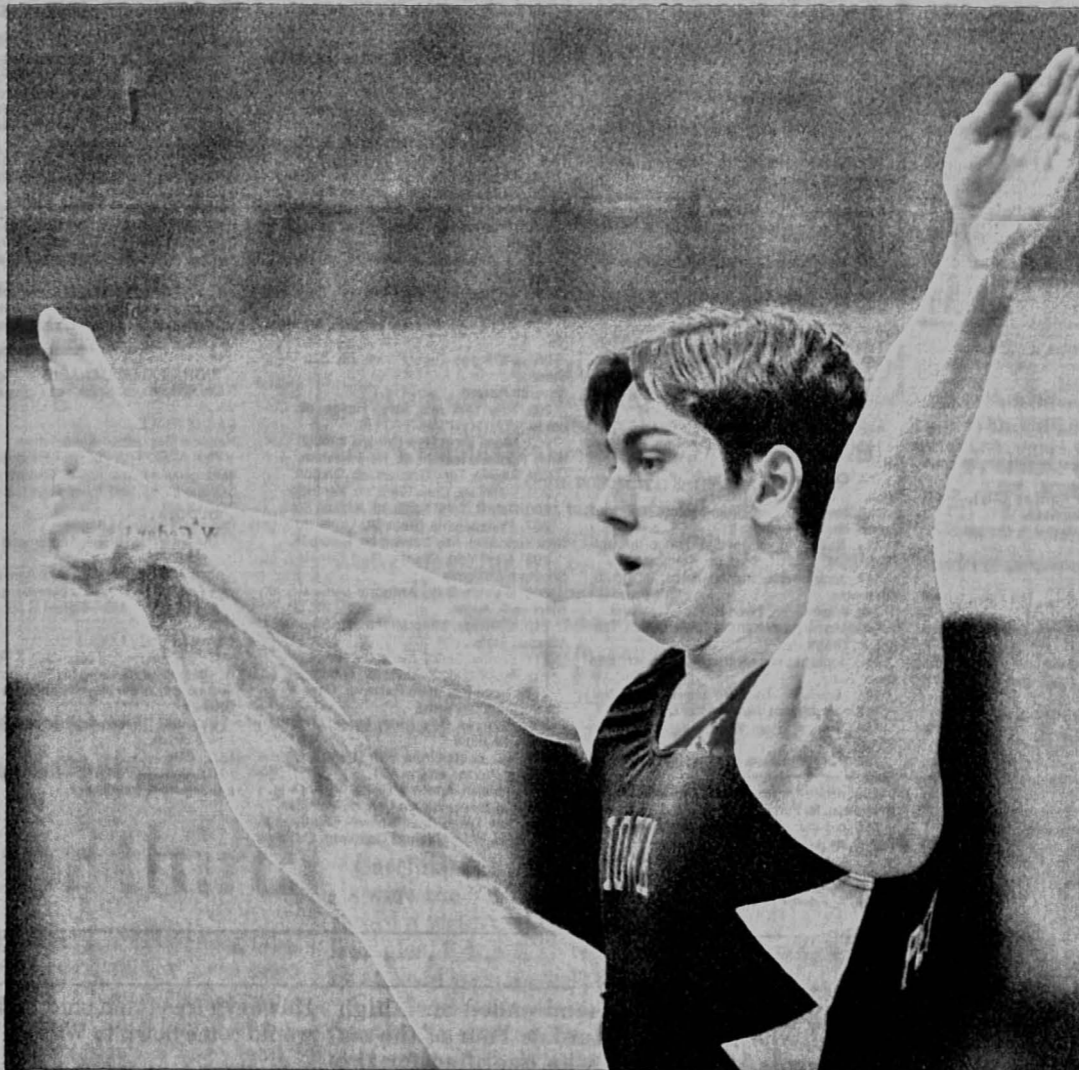
After three rotations, the Hawkeyes were 425 points out of the lead. But Iowa couldn't recover from a shaky performance on the high bar, recording only a 38.250, well behind the Golden Bears, 39.125.

Team Standings

1. California 233.825
2. Oklahoma 232.725
3. Iowa 231.800

Individual Champions

- Still Rings**
Blaine Wilson, Ohio State
- Vault**
Blaine Wilson, Ohio State
- Pommel Horse**
Drew Durbin, Ohio State
- Floor Exercise**
Jeremy Killen, Oklahoma
- Parallel Bars**
Marshall Nelson, Nebraska
- Horizontal Bar**
Marshall Nelson, Nebraska



California coach Barry Weiner said he wasn't sure his team had the title in hand until the final moments.

"I wasn't comfortable even heading into the last rotation," Weiner said. "But after our fourth guy hit his routine on the high bar, I knew that was

it." Senior Trent Wells led the way for the champions, ringing up three 9.85s on the floor exercise, vault, and parallel bars.

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Pete Thompson/
The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Anthony Petrocelli competes in the floor exercise.

In 1997, it's Tavian's turn

When Tavian Banks made the decision to play football at Iowa he was surrounded by hype, hoopla and endless expectations.

It was surprising then, that the official beginning of the Tavian Banks era went almost unnoticed Saturday.

"This is the first time I've had a black jersey on in the Spring Game — after all these years," Banks said. "I was real happy."

Indeed, it seems like a decade ago when Banks, a Parade high school All-American, thrilled Iowa City with the announcement he would stay in his home state to play college football.

In high school, Banks set a state record with 4,292 career yards and led his Bettendorf Bulldogs to a pair of state titles. His decision was such a big deal, it made the pages of *Sports Illustrated*.

Then he promptly spent three years on the bench as Sedrick Shaw's understudy.

But now he's ready. Shaw is a New

England Patriot and no one is standing in the way of Banks, who has marked himself with a tattoo that reads "The time has come."

"It's been a long time," Banks said, stressing the word long. "I'm excited. This is my bustin' out year."

Teammates aren't sure what to expect. Quarterback Matt Sherman said none of the Hawkeyes know exactly how good Banks can be. Senior cornerback Ed Gibson expects well over 1,000 yards.

And who should know better than Gibson? His scouting report on Banks dates back seven years, when the duo used to battle for the Mississippi Athletic Conference title.

Gibson, from Davenport Assumption, may have been the second-best running back in the state. But he knew he was a far cry from Banks.

"It was great that we both came over here together. But when that happened, I was like, 'Well, I know I'm not going to beat this guy out on offense, so



Mike Triplett



I'll go over to defense," Gibson said. And, Gibson added, Banks has gotten even better since his high school days.

"He's gotten stronger since high school and much quicker," Gibson said. "Some people may not know it, but he wasn't making those kinds of cuts in high school."

Those cuts Gibson refers to have become almost legendary at Iowa. Though Banks was a backup, he was given his chances to shine when Shaw needed a breather. And shine he did.

Like during his 74-yard touchdown

Brian Ray/
The Daily Iowan

Iowa wide receiver Damon Gibson reaches for a reception during the Hawkeye spring game Saturday at Kinnick Stadium. Gibson and Iowa's starters defeated the reserves, 35-0.

Knipper's stint at tackle may be short-lived

By Wayne Drehs
The Daily Iowan

How hard is it to say no to Hayden Fry?

Iowa junior Chris Knipper is hoping it isn't too difficult. The tight-end converted tackle got his first test at his new position Saturday in Iowa's Annual Spring Game, during which the Hawkeye starters beat the reserves, 35-0.

After the game, Knipper wasn't sure if he was



Spring football

Starters	35
Reserves	0

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Sports

QUIZ ANSWER

Nolan Ryan, 2,795.

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
W L Pct GB

WHITE SOX 8, YANKEES 7

NEW YORK CHICAGO

Table with columns: ab, r, h, bi for White Sox and Yankees. Includes totals for both teams.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division
W L Pct GB
U-Jah 64 18 780

BASEBALL BOXES

METS 8, CUBS 2

Table with columns: ab, r, h, bi for Mets and Cubs. Includes totals.

CUBS 4, METS 3

Table with columns: ab, r, h, bi for Cubs and Mets. Includes totals.

GYMNASTICS

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"Can you believe this kid was a walk on three years ago?" Weiner said.

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TRIPLET

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr for American and National Leagues.

BASEBALL BOXES

NEW ENGLAND (FROM NEW YORK JETS)

97. New England (from New York Jets), Damon Denison, q, Michigan.

ST. LOUIS (FROM DENVER)

158. St. Louis (from Denver), Tajé Allen, db, Texas.

INDIANAPOLIS (CLARENCE THOMPSON, DB)

219. Indianapolis, Clarence Thompson, db, Knoxville.

MINNESOTA (ARTIE ULMER, LB)

190. Minnesota, Artie Ulmer, lb, Valdosta State.

JACKSONVILLE (JON HESSE, LB)

221. Jacksonville, Jon Hesse, lb, Nebraska.

ATLANTA (FROM WASHINGTON)

222. Atlanta (from Washington), Chris Payne, db, Fresno State.

PITTSBURGH (MICHAEL ADAMS, W. TEXAS)

223. Pittsburgh, Michael Adams, w, Texas.

DALLAS (OMAR STOUTMIRE, DB)

224. Dallas, Omar Stoutmire, db, Fresno State.

PHILADELPHIA (PHYR CAPERS, DB)

225. Philadelphia, Phyr Capers, db, Florida State.

BUFFALO (PAT FITZGERALD, TE)

226. Buffalo, Pat Fitzgerald, te, Texas.

PHILADELPHIA (FROM SAN FRANCISCO)

227. Philadelphia (from San Francisco), Deantune Brown, db, Central State, Ohio.

CINCINNATI (FROM LOS ANGELES)

228. Cincinnati (from Los Angeles), N.Y. Mets 6, Chicago Cubs 3.

ST. LOUIS 1, SAN DIEGO 0

St. Louis 1, San Diego 0, 1st game.

ST. LOUIS 2, SAN DIEGO 1

St. Louis 2, San Diego 1, 2nd game.

CHICAGO CUBS AT MONTEAL, 6:35 P.M.

Chicago Cubs at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.

FLORIDA AT CINCINNATI, 8:05 P.M.

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DETROIT (BLAIR 2) AT TEXAS (BURKETT 1-1), 7:35 P.M.

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WOMEN'S SOFTBALL



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Hawkeyes shut out OSU

By Becky Gruhn The Daily lowan

Almost halfway through the 1997 Big Ten softball season, the statistic has remained the same.

The Iowa Hawkeyes have zero losses.

Iowa raised its overall record to 36-5, including 12-0 in conference play after shutting out Ohio State 6-0, yesterday.

Christy Hebert led the Hawkeye offensive attack, going 3-for-4 in the plate and scoring two runs.

"We hit the ball well all week end," coach Gayle Blevins said. "We played in a little bigger ballpark than what we're used to at that allowed some powerful hits to be caught by the outfielders."

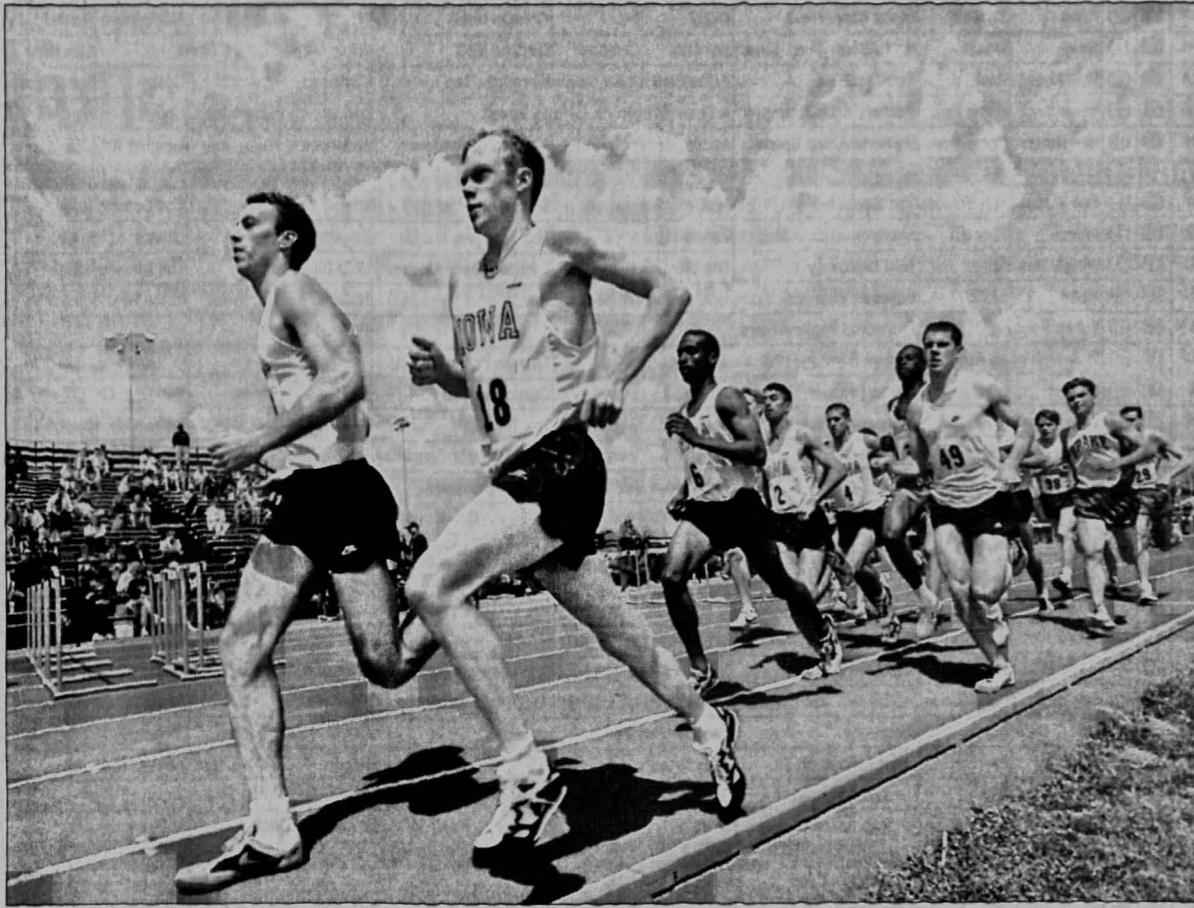
Sunday's win capped a three game sweep of the Buckeyes over the weekend. Iowa beat Ohio State in doubleheader action on Saturday, 6-2, 3-2.

"This was a very good series with Ohio State," Blevins said. "It always hard to go on the road and get a win. We played well all week end and didn't let any innings get away from us."

After trouncing Ohio State in the opening game on Saturday, the Hawkeyes were given a major scare in the nightcap as they needed four extra innings to defeat the Buckeyes, 3-2.

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Iowa's Michael Layne (left) and Stetson Steele lead the pack in the 1,500-meter run during Saturday's Iowa Invitational.

Steele builds momentum in 3,000

By Chuck Blount
The Daily Iowan

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Iowa coach Larry Wiecek on distance runner Stetson Steele

and the 3,000 for a change of pace. He finished fourth in the 1,500 in 3:58.55.

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The 4x100-meter relay team hoped to grind out any remaining rust prior to Drake, but instead exposed a variety of needed repairs. After a sloppy start and three bad exchanges, the team finished a disappointing second.

"We think that the 4x100 has the ability to be our best team," Wiecek said. "We thought that they

may have been maxing out, so we changed up the order in the relay. This was the first time they had been running together."

Other Hawkeyes notching event championships included Ed Rozell (400-meters, 47.92 seconds), Andy Morris (steeplechase, 9:26.83) and the 4x400-meter relay (3:13.94).

Rozell and the 4x400 each burst out with early leads and posted multi-second wins over the second-place finisher.

Morris' win in the steeplechase was his and the team's first in the event this season.

With top performances from Michael Layne and Jim Donovan in the 1,500-meter run, Steele wasn't the only Iowa runner to find success in unfamiliar races.

Layne and Donovan, who traditionally run the 800-meter run, finished second and third respectively. Both broke the four-minute barrier. Layne in 3:56.53 and Donovan in 3:57.47.

As of press time Sunday, it was not known how many events Iowa had qualified for next week's Drake Relays, but Wiecek has an idea.

"I think the 4x400 and the 4x100 for sure," he said. "Steele has a good shot in the 5,000 and (Monte) Raymond obviously in the 400-meter hurdles."

Hawkeye Round-up

Women's track

Iowa received strong performances from its distance runners at two different meets last weekend.

Assistant coaches Rachelle Roberts and Martha Harris Brennan took most of the team to the Louisiana State Alumni Gold Relays in Baton Rouge, while head coach Jim Grant stayed in Iowa City with some underclassmen and walk-ons for the Iowa Invitational.

Freshman Alienor Gilchrist had a big meet in Baton Rouge, running a personal-best time of 4:38 in the 1,500-meter run, while Kiersten Pauling had a personal best in the 5,000-meter run.

Ellen Gantz was the top Hawkeye finisher at the Iowa Invitational, taking fifth in the 400-meter dash with a time of 1:04.14.

"This should give them a bunch of confidence going into Drake, and then if we are successful at Drake, it should carry over into the Big Tens and for those who qualify, nationals," Grant said. "Everybody did very well - I can't name just one person. Most of the athletes had personal or season-best times."

— Tony Wirt

Men's golf

Iowa men's golf coach Terry Anderson is having a hard time diagnosing his team's struggles this spring.

"It's a mystery to me," Anderson said. "There's no way we're 10, 15 and sometimes 20 strokes worse than the rest of the teams we're playing."

Anderson's Hawkeyes were many strokes worse than their opponents at the Legends of Indiana tournament last weekend. Iowa shot a 927 to finish last in the 18-team field.

Northwestern finished first with an 858 - 20 strokes better than second-place Toledo. Miami of Ohio, Eastern Michigan and Notre Dame rounded out the top five.

"I question some of our guys' competitive desire," Anderson said. "We continue to make the same mistakes."

Sean Rowen led the Hawkeyes with a 229, a score that gave him a tie for 54th place. Chris Englund (232), David Hersh (233), Chad McCarty (234) and Scott Johnson (238) were the other Iowa finishers.

Anderson said the scores his team are posting are taking their toll on the golfers' mentality.

"They're definitely not having any fun," he said.

Next weekend, Iowa travels to East Lansing, Mich., to compete in the 21-team Bruce Fossum tournament.

— James Kramer

Women's tennis

Let the waiting game begin. After wrapping up its final weekend of regular-season conference competition, the Iowa women's tennis team will have to wait until later this morning to learn its seed in Wednesday's Big Ten tournament.

The Hawkeyes concluded dual match play Sunday with a 5-2 loss to No. 45 Northwestern.

"We were flat this weekend," coach Jenny Mainz said. "We weren't all playing with one heartbeat. It was a very frustrating weekend. There is just no excuse for losing to Northwestern by the score we did."

Carolina Delgado and Lisa Harris were the only Hawkeyes able to record a victory. Harris won at No. 6 singles, 6-4, 6-2. Delgado's victory at No. 4 was due to forfeit.

Sunday's loss marked Iowa's fourth in a row as the Hawkeyes also came up short against No. 19 Wisconsin, 1-6, on Saturday.

Shera Wiegler was Iowa's sole point winner Saturday after defeating her opponent at the No. 5 singles slot, 7-6, 6-4.

Although the weekend losses dropped Iowa's overall record to 7-13, including 2-7 in the Big Ten, the Hawkeyes still have a chance to advance to regionals.

But according to Mainz, it is only an outside chance.

"We've dug ourselves into a huge hole," she said. "No team in the conference stands out from anyone else so there is no excuse for losing by the scores we did. We really need to finish on a strong note at the tournament to have the opportunity to advance to regionals."

— Becky Gruhn



Kim Silbernink/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's second novice boat races Sunday at home against Michigan and Wisconsin.

Crew settles for third

By Chuck Blount
The Daily Iowan

With comfortable temperatures, a glassy water surface and no wind to be found, the Iowa women's crew team had ideal racing conditions for Sunday's dual against Michigan and Wisconsin. They just didn't get any ideal performances.

The Hawkeyes were unable to cross the finish line ahead of the competition, settling for last in each of the four morning races.

The closest Iowa came to victory was in the first novice eight race. Iowa (7:07.55) finished third as Wisconsin won the 2000-meter course in 7:02.60. Michigan finished second in 7:19.19.

"I thought the novice team rowed very well today," coach Mandi Kowal said. "They showed a lot of pick-up speed."

In varsity action, Iowa and Michigan went head-to-head with the

Wolverines early, before falling late. The Hawkeyes lost the first race 7:07.60-7:20.51 and the second 6:42.10-6:58.23. In each of those two races, Iowa took the early lead.

"Our first six strokes have been able to make a gap," Kowal said. "But it is our next 40 that we have to work on."

Wisconsin was a late addition to the novice field, not initially expected to field a team. Last week the Badgers were supposed to compete with Ohio State in a dual against Iowa, but inclement weather forced them to postpone that trip until Sunday.

After last week's dual, Kowal said there were changes to be made. "We made improvements and that is always good to see," she said. "Some of the races were closer than what the times were showing, and in most of them only one or two bad strokes made the difference in positioning."

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Hawkeyes shut out OSU

By Becky Gruhn
The Daily Iowan

Almost halfway through the 1997 Big Ten softball season, one statistic has remained the same.

The Iowa Hawkeyes have zero losses.

Iowa raised its overall record to 36-5, including 12-0 in conference play after shutting out Ohio State, 6-0, yesterday.

Christy Hebert led the Hawkeye offensive attack, going 3-for-4 at the plate and scoring two runs.

"We hit the ball well all weekend," coach Gayle Blevins said. "We played in a little bigger ball park than what we're used to and that allowed some powerful hits to be caught by the outfielders."

Sunday's win capped a three-game sweep of the Buckeyes over the weekend. Iowa beat Ohio State in doubleheader action on Saturday, 6-2, 3-2.

"This was a very good series with Ohio State," Blevins said. "It's always hard to go on the road and get a win. We played well all weekend and didn't let any innings get away from us."

After trouncing Ohio State in the opening game on Saturday, the Hawkeyes were given a major scare in the nightcap as they needed four extra innings to defeat the Buckeyes, 3-2.

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Hawkeye Sports

WOMEN'S GOLF

Host Hawks can't catch Big Ten foes

By Andy Hamilton
The Daily Iowan

With Ohio State holding a 17-shot lead entering Sunday's final round of the Hawkeye Invitational, Iowa was looking to knock off Indiana for second place.

But while the Hawkeyes' focus was on the Hoosiers, Purdue slipped past Iowa and left the hosts with a score of 940 and a fourth place finish.

"That's probably the only disappointing thing," coach Diane Thomason said. "Otherwise, I thought we played a pretty good tournament."

On Saturday, the Hawkeyes played what Thomason said was her team's best back-to-back rounds of the spring. Iowa's team scores of 311 in the morning and 312 in the afternoon left the Hawkeyes deadlocked in second with the Hoosiers.

"I thought we had a chance (to finish second) if we played well," Thomason said. "The two rounds yesterday they didn't play very well, so I knew they were going to come back and fire a good round just like they did. I thought we could have shot 305 today, that's very well within our reach."

Even a 305 wouldn't have been enough to finish ahead of the Hoosiers after their final round 303. Indiana's Jenny Gray posted Sunday's low score of 72 and four other Hoosiers shot scores under 78.

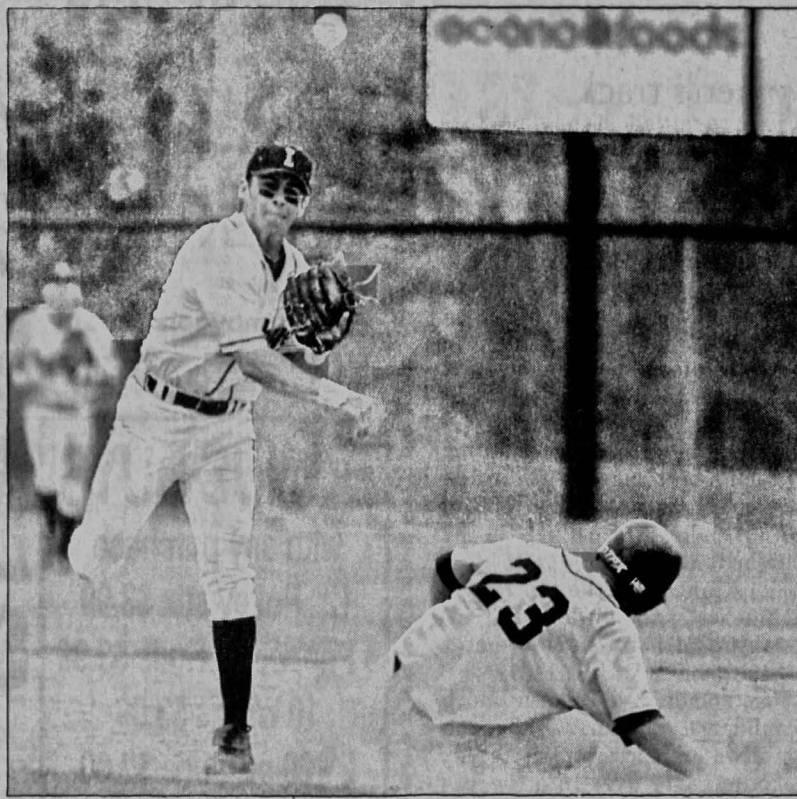
"I didn't know how good Indiana would be," Thomason said. "But they put it to us today."

Iowa senior Candy Schneekloth wrapped up one of her best collegiate tournaments with a team-low final round 77. She credited her sixth place finish to four years of playing experience on Finkbine Golf Course. It marked the first tournament in her career she has fired three rounds under 80.

"You feel like you know the course and you know where to go and what to do," Schneekloth said. "You just have to hit the right shots."

Freshman M.C. Mullen finished four shots behind Schneekloth in 13th place.

Jessica Luciuc and Ohio State coasted to the team title, with a score of 301 on Sunday. Luciuc finished as the top individual after shooting a blistering opening round 70. She followed that up with scores of 77 and 73 to finish seven shots ahead of Gray.



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

Iowa shortstop Eric Martinez makes a play against Creighton Sunday.

New addition to line-up provides big offense

By Mike Triplett
The Daily Iowan

Last weekend was full of "mosts" for the Iowa baseball team:

- It was the most successful weekend of the year for the Hawkeyes, who won four-of-five games.

- Iowa coach Duane Banks gave his most emotional performance of the year, getting yanked in the seventh inning of the weekend finale after a tirade in the face of the home plate umpire.

- Saturday's double header was the most-watched of the year. Thanks to people who came over after football's Spring Game, attendance reached 2,023.

- And Iowa's 9-8 win in Sunday's nightcap was the most exciting win of the year for a Hawkeye squad that topped its record to 14-17.

Iowa took a 7-4 lead into the seventh and final inning, retired two of the first four batters, then watched everything fall apart.

First Banks got tossed arguing a pitch. Then relief pitcher Kurt Belger, who had gone three full innings without surrendering a run, allowed back-to-back home runs.

The Hawkeyes were down 8-7 before the inning ended.

But Iowa charged back with two runs in the bottom of the inning — one on a pair of errors that followed a bunt by Jeff Wick, and the other on a two-out, game-winning single by Wes Obermuller. Wick, a new addition to the lineup, went 7-of-13 for the weekend.

"Boy, those kids really fought," Banks said. "Creighton played hard. We played hard. It just came down to us having the last at-bat."

The bottom of the seventh started when Iowa's Brian Mitchell was walked on four straight pitches. Mitchell, who hit two home runs earlier in the game, said he was disappointed Creighton didn't give him anything he could hit. But what happened next made up for it.

Wick, who also had two home runs on the day, surprised the Bluejays by laying down a bunt. The throw to second was off its mark, and the center fielder allowed the ball to roll past him. Mitchell just kept running until he crossed the plate.

"Anytime your four-hitter lays down a bunt, it's a surprise," Wick said. "But the way everyone was hitting and the way we were executing, it was the right call. It was a great coaching move."

Wick scored the game-winner two outs later when Obermuller knocked a sharp line drive into right field. A day earlier, Wick had a game-winning RBI in the ninth inning of a scheduled seven-inning affair to win 5-4. Sunday's opener saw the Hawkeyes take a 9-0 lead before winning 9-6. Creighton was equally dominant in Saturday's opener, clobbering the Hawkeyes 12-4.

On Friday, Iowa edged Grand View, 3-2. Nate Frese went 6-of-10 from the plate during the four-game series. And Eric Martinez hit a grand slam Sunday.

MONDAY PRIME TIME

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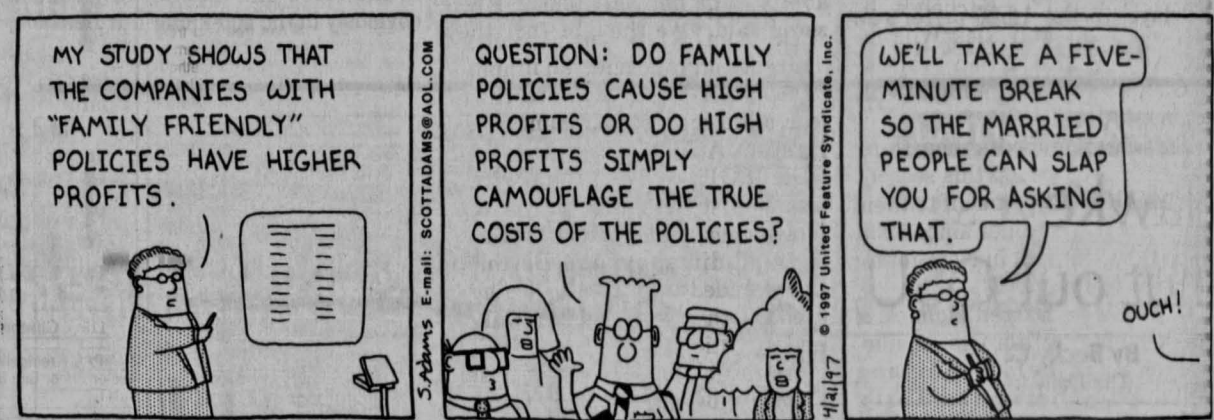
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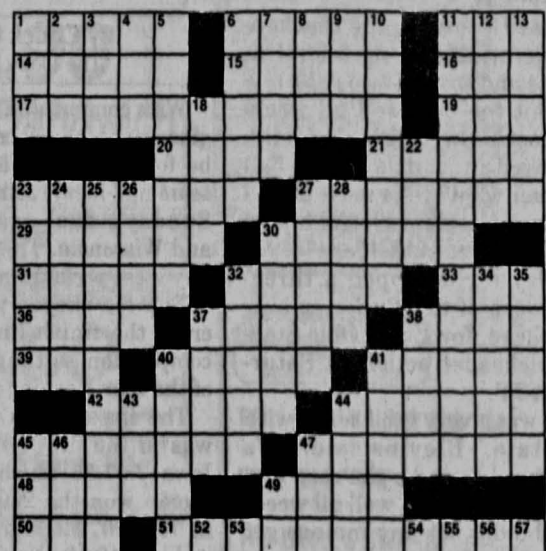


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- 21 Motion picture award
- 19 — Kippur
- 20 — ex machina
- 21 Red Square figure
- 22 Spacecraft sections
- 27 Tentative forays
- 29 Gone from the program
- 30 Shoulders-to-hips areas
- 31 — Irish Rose
- 32 Paper purchases
- 33 Once existed
- 36 Guitarist
- 37 See 30-Down
- 38 — fide
- 39 Farm enclosure
- 40 Crude characters
- 41 Gershwin hero
- 42 Jai alai ball
- 44 "Ode to — Joe"
- 45 Votes
- 47 Hamlet, at times
- 48 Shrine to remember
- 49 Spotted
- 50 Reunion-goers
- 51 Nature personified
- 52 First lady
- 53 "Middlemarch" author
- 56 Inventor Howe
- 61 Matched grouping
- 62 Tears
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- 47 Borscht ingredients
- 49 Bullet-riddled
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- 55 Narrow inlet
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MEN'S TENNIS

Iowa drops two on the weekend

By Chris James
The Daily Iowan

Iowa men's tennis coach Steve Houghton said his team had to play well against Illinois and Purdue to avoid landing in the bottom half of the Big Ten this weekend. Land ho.

The Hawkeyes fell to the 11th-ranked Illini, 5-2, on Friday and the Boilermakers, 5-2, on Sunday. Iowa finished the regular season 1-9 in the Big Ten and 7-13 overall.

Houghton said his team didn't perform, bad but it was a matter of competition.

"Illinois and Purdue are probably the second and third best teams in the Big Ten," Houghton said. "We actually played fairly well but when you're on the road against the better teams in the conference it's tough."

It wasn't all bad news for the Hawkeyes. Senior Tom Deroun finished a strong Big Ten campaign at the No. 1 singles position at 6-3 after splitting a pair of matches. Deroun defeated his opponent from Purdue, but came up short against Illinois.

Another highlight for the Hawkeyes was Iowa's No. 2 doubles team of Damir Seferovic and Ben Bamsey. The pair upset their opponents from Illinois, who were ranked fifth in the Midwest Region.

Iowa has lost 10 of its last 11 matches heading into this weekend's Big Ten tournament at Michigan State. But Houghton isn't ready to pack it in yet.

"We've lost our last three matches to the three best teams and yet still played pretty well," Houghton said. "It's going to be tough but a lot of our guys have confidence. It will be a matter of taking care of the little things and staying focused."

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NBA ROUNDUP

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CLEVELAND (AP) — Washington Bullets advanced the playoffs for the first time since 1988 as Chris Webber had 20 points and 17 rebounds and J. Howard sank a clutch jumper in the final seconds of an 85-81 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Webber and Howard, the Fab Five teammates at Michigan, stood at halfcourt in a long, emotional embrace after making a postseason together for the first time since their college days in 1992.

Jazz 113, Kings 109
SACRAMENTO, Calif. — K. Malone had 18 points and J. Stockton had 17 points and assists as the Utah Jazz beat Sacramento 113-109 Sunday night for their 14th straight win over Kings.

Trail Blazers 100, Lakers 96
PORTLAND, Ore. — Shaquille O'Neal missed two free throws with 1.2 seconds left and his te

BASEBALL ROUNDUP



Boston shortstop Nomar Garciaparra more Orioles Brady Anderson

Giants sweep straight str

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Osvaldo Fernandez pitched well and Jeff Kent and Rick Wilder had sacrifice flies as San Francisco Giants ran its winning streak to nine games.

The Giants made its their third straight series sweep this season. They are now 13-3 and off to the best start in 16 games since 1995 when the team was in New York.

Rockies 9, Braves 2
DENVER — Darren Holmes, reliever making his first major league start, held hot-hitting Atlanta in check, and Larry Walker and Quinton McCracken had four hits apiece for Colorado.

Expos 5, Phillies 0
PHILADELPHIA — Pedro Martinez, making only his second start of the season, pitched a strong game as Montreal swept Philadelphia.

Mark Grudzielanek had a two-run double, and Montreal pitchers combined on a three-hitter. The Expos ended a three-game slide with a 5-1 victory in the opener.

Astros 3, Dodgers 1
LOS ANGELES — Craig Biggio hit two home runs including two-out, two-run shot off Tom Candiotti in the eighth inning.

Biggio's second homer of the day accounted for the first two runs allowed this season by former starter Candiotti (2-1) in seven relief appearances.

Pirates 5, Reds 3
PITTSBURGH — Jon Lieke allowed one earned run for the fourth consecutive start, and Kevin Young had three RBIs as Pittsburgh continued Cincinnati road woes.

Cincinnati has lost six of seven overall and 10 of 11 on the road — including three of four to the Pirates.

White Sox 8, Yankees 7
CHICAGO — Tony Phillips drew a bases-loaded walk from Yankees reliever Brian Boehringer with two outs in the bottom of the 11th inning after a bizarre argument, and the Chicago White Sox beat New York 8-7 Sunday.

The Yankees lost for the second time in four days on a bases-loaded walk. On Thursday, Dave Weathers walked Milwaukee's John Jaha with one out in the ninth, forcing home the winning run in a 5-4 game.

Rangers 10, Blue Jays 5
ARLINGTON, Texas — Dean Palmer hit a grand slam and a solo home run, and Rusty Greer and Ivan Rodriguez also homered as the Texas Rangers pounded Juan Guzman and the Toronto Blue Jays.

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NBA ROUNDUP

Bullets make playoffs for first time in 9 years

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Washington Bullets advanced to the playoffs for the first time since 1988 as Chris Webber had 23 points and 17 rebounds and Juwan Howard sank a clutch jumper in the final seconds of an 85-81 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

son as an NBA franchise. Hakeem Olajuwon scored 27 points and Charles Barkley added 24 for Houston, which never trailed in the second half but could not pull away.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP



Winslow Townson/Associated Press

Boston shortstop Nomar Garciaparra lunges for a throw as Baltimore Orioles Brady Anderson safely steals second base Sunday.

Giants sweep third straight series

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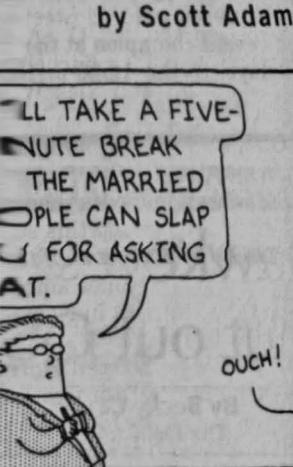
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Sports

'Great One' leads Rangers to playoff victory against Florida

MIAMI (AP) — Wayne Gretzky scored a goal and assisted on another as the New York Rangers beat Florida 3-0 Sunday to tie up the Eastern Conference playoff series at 1-1.

Mike Richter earned his seventh career playoff shutout by stopping 31 shots for the Rangers. Florida won Game 1 by the exact same score behind goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck.

The Rangers got two goals in less than two minutes from Gretzky and Esa Tikkanen as New York blitzed the Panthers in the second period and outshot them 44-31 in the game.

Luc Robitaille added the final score in the third period, jamming the puck beneath Vanbiesbrouck's pad and just over the goal line.

Game 3 in the best-of-7 series is on New York on Tuesday.

Red Wings 3, Blues 2

ST. LOUIS — Brendan Shanahan and Steve Yzerman scored power-play goals to end a dominating run by St. Louis' penalty killers as Detroit won Sunday afternoon.

Kris Draper had the first goal for the Red Wings, who took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-7 series. Brett Hull got his first goal of the playoffs and Joe Murphy also scored for the Blues.

The Red Wings were 0-for-14 on the power play the first two games and 2-for-9 in Game 3.

Coyotes 4, Mighty Ducks 1

PHOENIX — Darrin Shannon scored two first-period goals and Keith Tkachuk had one, and Nikolai Khabibulin held off Anaheim with 30 saves for a Coyote victory.

Mike Gartner broke out of a scoring slump to add the Coyotes' fourth goal with 4:32 left in the game.

Anaheim still leads 2-1 in the best-of-7 Western Conference quarterfinal. The fourth game is Tuesday night in Phoenix.

Blackhawks 4, Avalanche 3

CHICAGO — Sergei Krivokrasov scored 11:03 into the second overtime as Chicago stopped Colorado's seven-game playoff winning streak and avoided falling into a 3-0 series hole.

It was the first overtime game of this year's playoffs but the fifth

between these teams in the last two seasons. Chicago won two of the overtime games in last year's Western Conference semifinal series but dropped triple- and double-overtime decisions in losing to the eventual Stanley Cup champions.

Jeff Hackett made 48 saves to earn his first playoff victory for the Blackhawks, who can even the best-of-7 series at two games apiece by winning Tuesday at the United Center.

NFL DRAFT

Ditka makes his prediction come true

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Last week, Mike Ditka was willing to bet that Danny Wuerffel, the Heisman Trophy winning quarterback from Florida, would be gone by the 100th pick, earlier than many people predicted.

Ditka made that bet come true on Sunday, taking Wuerffel for the New Orleans Saints with the 99th overall pick, the third choice of the fourth round.

"I think the greatest criteria for evaluating anyone is on what you've done," Ditka said of Wuerffel, who led Florida to the national championship.

"This guy is a winner. He's a true winner on every level he's ever played. I know you're going to hear all these so-called experts that say 'he can't, and he can't and he can't' but you've got to look at all the cans. His strong points certainly far outweigh anything he can't do."

Wuerffel will join a team that has just traded for Heath Shuler and has veteran Jim Everett as its starter. In the long run, he may compete with Shuler, the third overall pick by Washington in 1994, for the starting job.

He turned out to be the third quarterback taken in the draft — behind Jim Druckenmiller of Virginia, who went to San Francisco in the first round, and Jake Plummer of Arizona State, taken by Arizona in the second. He fits the profile of Ditka quarterbacks. In Chicago, he had Jim McMahon, Mike Tomczak, Steve Fuller and Jim Harbaugh. None fit the ideal NFL mold.

Several other high profile collegians went in the fourth round and so did two players from Cornell — defensive tackle Seth Payne to Jacksonville and running back Chad Levitt to Oakland. That gave the Ivy league three picks in the first four rounds — Marcellus Wiley of Columbia went to Buffalo in the second on Saturday.

Northwestern running back Darnell Autry was chosen by Chicago, meaning that like Plummer, he'll have the pressure of playing where he starred in college.

Miami safety Tremain Mack, whose off-field problems caused him to drop, was taken by Cincinnati. If nothing else, Mack will get a shot on special teams after blocking 10 kicks in the past two seasons.

Keith Poole, who caught Plummer's passes at Arizona State, was selected later with a second fourth-rounder by the Saints as a prospective target for Wuerffel.

And quarterback Pat Barnes of Cal, also projected much higher, went to Kansas City 11 picks after Ditka took Wuerffel. Barnes has history to overcome with the Chiefs, whose other quarterback picks like Mike Elkins and Matt Blundin have been bombs.

Ditka doesn't expect that to happen to Wuerffel, whom he compared to McMahon, the quarterback on Chicago's 1985 Super Bowl winner.

Neither does Wuerffel. "A lot of the scouts are just into raw, physical ability and things like that," he said after being called off a driving range in Gainesville, Fla. "I think some of the coaches looked more at some of the intangible things rather than just the ability to play football. I got a lot of positive feedback from the coaches."

The rest of the day was mostly a recitation of names, some of whom inevitably will become stars, like Terrell Davis, chosen in the sixth round two years ago by Denver and now one of the league's best running backs.


It also reflected the quirks of some of the drafters.

Jimmy Johnson, who found Zach Thomas in the fifth round last year for Miami and got Leon Lett in the seventh in Dallas, kept trading down until he ended up with four picks in each of the fifth and sixth rounds.


Final Exam Question

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Police: Stabber intended to kill

By Laura Heinauer and Jennifer Cassell
The Daily Iowan

Whoever stabbed Harold Sellers at VEISHEA Sunday meant to kill the 19-year-old, Ames police said Monday.

Witnesses described to police Saturday-night scenario in which Sellers had an altercation with suspects who returned to a party at the Adelante fraternity house and then stabbed the Monmouth, Iowa, native.

Details still are unfolding in a case, in which Sellers was stabbed to death while visiting Iowa State University for its annual VEISHEA celebration, Ames Police Department Sgt. Jim Robinson said.

"It was an intentional act that was directed against the victim," Robinson said.

Sellers' body was found on the lawn of the Adelante fraternity house, 318 Welch Ave., at about 11:30 a.m. bleeding from a single stab wound to the chest, police reported. Sellers was taken to MCGreeley Medical Center, where he died about an hour later.

UI sophomore Amy Goeken was at the VEISHEA celebration on Saturday and knew friends attending the Adelante party. Although Goeken left the party before the stabbing occurred, she said a friend was sitting on the porch of the house. The friend, according to Goeken, witnessed Sellers running after the assailants, but then passed out.

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Veishea History

- Past VEISHEA violence:
- In 1994, partygoers threw bricks, rocks and bottles at officers as they tried to break up the parties, which weren't part of the official Veishea celebration.
 - In 1992, police used tear gas to break up a crowd of 8,000 rioters.
 - In 1988, crowds of drunks set fires in the streets, smashed police cars and pelted officers with bottles and rocks.

Source: Associated Press

2nd cand

By Penny Tapp
The Daily Iowan

After a quick tour Monday, a second candidate for the UI College Liberal Arts Joan Hinde Stewart got a taste of the UI's atmosphere — and she liked what she saw.

"I was aware of all the things (the UI) has to offer from reading up on it," Stewart said. "But when you meet people and go around the place it all comes alive."

Currently professor and chairperson in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, N.C., Stewart spent Monday viewing the UI and meeting with department executive officers (DEOs), the Alumni Association and UI administrators.

Stewart is one of three candidates for the position of College Liberal Arts dean. Candid Michael Fisher was on campus Thursday and Friday, and the candidate, James Mohr, is scheduled to visit April 28 and 29.

The research aspect of the UI is an important one, Stewart said. She said she would ensure this thoroughly emphasized to all who came into contact with the UI, should she be selected dean.