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Peruvian soldiers stormed the rebel-held Japanese ambassador's residence Hostage rescue Tuesday, releasing the 72 hostages held by the Tupac Amaru rebels since Dec. 17. **10-FOOT-HIGH ELECTRICAL** ompound root FENCE ATOP A 15-FOOT-HIGH GARAGE

71 hostages are released after a fourmonth standoff

By Lynn Monahan Associated Press

LIMA, Peru - In a lightning assault, Peruvian troops stormed the Japanese ambassador's mansion Tuesday and rescued 71 hostages held for four months, killing all 14 rebel captors as the unsuspecting guerrillas reportedly played soccer.

One captive, Supreme Court Justice Carlos Giusti, and two soldiers also died, President Alberto Fujimori said. Some hostages were secretly warned just before the raid, one of the freed men said.

Fujimori said 25 other captives

pound, only two seriously - Peru's foreign minister, Francisco Tudela, and another Supreme Court jus-

tice, both suffering gunshot wounds. "I didn't waver for a single

minute in giving the order for this rescue operation," said the president, who throughout the crisis adamantly rejected the guerrillas' demand that jailed comrades be freed in exchange for the captive diplomats and businessmen.

The operation ended an international ordeal that had transfixed two nations and focused global attention on a little-known leftist rebel group, Tupac Amaru, which has waged guerrilla war here since 1984

In Tokyo, Japan's prime minister called it a "splendid rescue," but

were injured in the gunfire and also said it was "regrettable" that explosions that rocked the com- Peru had not forewarned his government of the surprise, broad-daylight attack.

Thursday

Fujimori told reporters late Tuesday that intelligence information convinced him it was an ideal time to end the impasse by force.

He apparently was referring to word of the indoor soccer game. Bolivian Ambassador Jorge Gumucio, one of the freed hostages, said eight hostage-holders were playing soccer in the main hall of the diplomatic residence when the security forces struck, first setting off an explosion in a tunnel directly under the hall.

It was about 3:30 p.m. The 140man military-police assault team poured through the compound's front gate, then blasted open the mansion's front door. Others

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and chairperson of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures at North Carolina State University, Raleigh, N.C., spoke at two public symposiums Tuesday. An audience of about 24, mostly staff and faculty members questioned her on CLA issues, although the forum was meant to discuss undergraduate and graduate student education.

By Penny Tapp The Daily Iowan

Steward said the CLA should focus on quality of education and not the number of students popu-lating Liberal Arts classrooms. Internal and external reviews of the CLA done one year ago sparked discussion of the possibility of split-ting the 42-department CLA into smaller subdivisions.

While a member of the science staff pushed Tuesday to discover whether Stewart would be open to dividing the college, Stewart stood

A presidential view

faculty at North Carolina State since 1973 and was named full professor in 1981. Prior to that, she was an instructor and assistant professor at Wellesley College and a teaching associate/acting instructor at Yale University. She has been head of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures at North Carolina State since 1985. She also has held position

cum laude, from St. Joseph's College in

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as the assistant dean for research and graduate programs in humanities and social sciences and as assistant head for the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures.

Source: UI Liberal Arts DI/GR Search Committee

firm. She said she did not think it would be advantageous, saying one of the aspects of the CLA which appealed to her the most was the

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ing the stabbing death of 19-yearold Harold "Uri" Sellers, which occurred Sunday at about 3 a.m. during the Iowa State University festival. The stabbing - which police said was intentional and directed toward the victim - is the most recent in a string of violent occurrences that have marred the **VEISHEA** celebration in past vears.

Alcohol has not yet been determined to be a factor in the stabbing of Sellers.

Riots in 1988, 1992 and 1994 have increased safety concerns for the festivities. In an attempt to keep order during the weekend, Ames police said they spend an entire year in advance planning their enforcement. All 50 sworn Ames Police officers walk the streets at VEISHEA, as well as Department of Public Safety officers and the Iowa State Patrol.

Ames police also assist in training peer security and warn liquor vendors not to sell bottled alcohol.

"It's been the missile of choice," Robinson said, referring to past VEISHEA riots in which police were pelted with beer bottles.

House party

Police efforts were not enough to save Sellers, who - according to police - was stabbed once in the chest in the front lawn of the Adelante fraternity house, 318 Welch Ave. An hour later, he died at Mary



Mike King

A yellow daffodil rests on the lawn of Adelante Fraternity Monday afternoon in remembrance of Harold Sellers who was stabbed in Ames Saturday night. Sellers, a native of Monroe, Iowa, died early Sunday morning after being stabbed in the chest. Authorities are still searching for the killer.

ISU's thoughts focus on weekend death

By Laura Heinauer The Daily Iowan

AMES - When walking to class and eating lunch Tuesday, students at Iowa State University weren't talking about the big parties they attended over VEISHEA weekend.

Although students went about their normal routines, their concerned voices and serious conversations revealed that the thoughts on some minds were centered on the stabbing of Harold "Uri" Sellers.

death of the 19-year-old Monroe, many different stories and rumors.

Iowa, native, which occurred Sunday at about 3 a.m. during VEISHEA. Sellers was found on the front yard of the Adelante Fraternity and later was pronounced dead at Mary Greeley Medical Cen-

The ISU campus has been buzzing ever since with speculation about the future of VEISHEA, and the details of the investigation. "You walk through the library or

the cafeteria and hear people talk about it all the time," ISU junior Police still are investigating the Dan Timmons said. "There are so

People are scared - you don't think this kind of thing will happen in a place like Ames, Iowa. It makes you open your eyes." Daniel Faidley, an ISU senior

and VEISHEA co-chairperson, went to high school at Prairie City Monroe with Sellers. Dealing with the death has been especially hard for him, he said.

"One person decided to cast a shadow on the weekend that had gone so well," Faidley said. "This was one of the most successful **VEISHEAs** in history until Sunday

See ISU MOOD, Page 6A



Greg Gribson/Associated Press

President Clinton flies over flood-damaged Grand Forks, N.D., aboard Marine One Tuesday. Clinton came to the flood-stricken area to see damage firsthand and meet with victims of the flood. For more coverage on the floods, see Page 3A.

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RVAP to hold lecture on Barbie

Many say world's most famous doll sends wrong message to kids

By Kelley Chorley The Daily Iowan

When UI junior Laura Connor layed with her Barbie dolls, it was perfect world.

Ken picked Barbie up on time, took her to a nice restaurant, brought her home, put her in bed and kissed her good night without any fighting.

All little girls dream they're going to have a Ken, a Barbie mansion and a Barbie car," Connor said. "That's who I idolized - perfect hair, perfect legs and a Ken who

would do whatever she said." However, Barbie is not all dream houses and pink Corvettes. A volunteer from the Rape Victim Advocacy Program (RVAP) is scheduled to speak tonight about how Barbie has negatively influenced U.S. cul-

ture. The idea that women should emulate a doll and the fact that little girls are exposed to Barbie's perfect image at a young age may have caused problems in the minds of men and women, said Nicole Cook, educational director at RVAP.

"Barbie is one product of this culture that objectifies women," Cook said. "Once a person is dehuman-ized, the effects of taking away their humanity makes it easier to perpetrate. Barbie is not the root of all evil, but she does send a mes-

sage to boys and girls as to what a woman should look like." Barbie has been portrayed to be

the definition of normalcy, Suzi Steffen volunteer at the Women's

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Nicole Cook, educational director at RVAP

Resource Action Center (WRAC)

"She dates Ken, who is male, she lives in a mansion, drives an expensive car, and wears nice clothing See BARBIE, Page 8A



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Prairie Lights Bestseller List

The top-selling hardcover and paperback books last week at Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque: 1. James Galvin, "Resurrection

Update' 2. Frank McCourt, "Angela's

Ashes 3. David Sedaris, "Naked"

Michael Ondaatje, "The English Patient"

5. Ursula Hegi, "Stones from the River" 6. Mary Pipher, "Reviving Ophe-

lia" 7. Jonathan Harr, "A Civil

Action' 8. Mary Swander, "Bloom and

Blossom' 9. Jason Theodosakis, "The

Arthritis Cure' 10. Chelsea Cain, "Dharma

Girl"

Marilyn Manson allowed to perform in Virginia

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - City officials will allow shock rocker Marilyn Manson to perform, but they're not happy about it.

The American Civil Liberties Union of Virginia had threatened to sue on behalf of Manson fans after officials began looking into ways of stopping the band's May 10 show at the city-owned Richmond Coliseum.

After meeting with its attorneys, the City Council voted Monday to allow the concert, but City Manager Robert Bobb said the band isn't welcome and its fans will be closely watched by police.

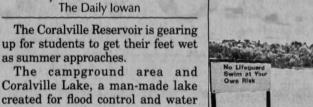
Manson is an avowed Satan worshiper and the band is known for raunchy on-stage antics and songs about murder, rape and self-mutilation

The band has run into similar opposition elsewhere.

Seinfeld and girlfriend call it quits after 5 years

NEW YORK (AP) - The comedian and the coed have called it quits, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

After five years together, Jerry Seinfeld and Shoshanna Lonstein went their separate ways in February, the New York Post said.



storage in the time of drought, offer attractions from sleeping under the stars to catching some sun on the over 600-foot stretch of beach.

By Melanie Mesaros

Improvements were completed to the Tailwater East campground area this spring following the flood damage of 1993, project manager John Castle said.

"We will have the campground open hopefully by the end of May," Castle said. "We want to let the grass come in."

Upgrades were made to the campground facilities that include the planting of new trees and electrical work, Castle said.

"We had over a million people use the facilities last year," Castle said. "The things of interest to the collegeage group are usually the beach and the frisbee golf area.

The Coralville Lake will be filled with boats and personal water crafts (jet skiis) as summer gets into full swing - prompting officials to once again stress the importance of boating safety.

"A lot of the operators on the personal water crafts don't really understand the rules and regulations," Castle said. "We get complaints from the boaters because the water crafts are just looking at the wakes and aren't really paying attention to the boats.

UI junior Tara Fumerton said she spends her summer days at reservoir every year.

"My parents have a boat, so during the summer I take it out and I bring my books to study," Fumerton said. "I stay out there all day. It is the most relaxing thing."



The Coralville Reservoir has underwent extensive renovations, but all areas of the park are expected to open in May.

Coralville Lake What the area has to offer:

Coralville Lake readies for summer

ATV Riding Area: Over 170 acres are available for off-road vehicles and notorcycles.

Boating: Fees range from \$1 to \$3; a \$25 annual fee also can be purchased.
 Camping: Prices range from \$6 to \$14; Group campgrounds are also available for \$25.

Devonian Fossil Gorge: Featuring rocks that would normally be hidden

from view, the gorge exposes aspects of lowa's geological past. **Picnic:** The reservoir has many reservable shelters that feature electric outlets and grills with running water, restroom facilities and playgrounds

Squire Point: This five-mile trail is often utilized for cross-country skiing. Sugar Bottom Bike Trial: A rugged 10mile trail used by mountain bikers and hikers.

Swimming: The cost is \$1. Veteran's Trail: A one-quarter-mile parrier-free trail featuring parts dedicated to local veterans.

■ Woodpecker Nature Trail: This .8 mile trail highlights lowa's different species of trees, plants and animals. The trail joins with the Squire Point Trail for a longer

Magazine celebrates 45 years of Madness

guys blowing each other up.'

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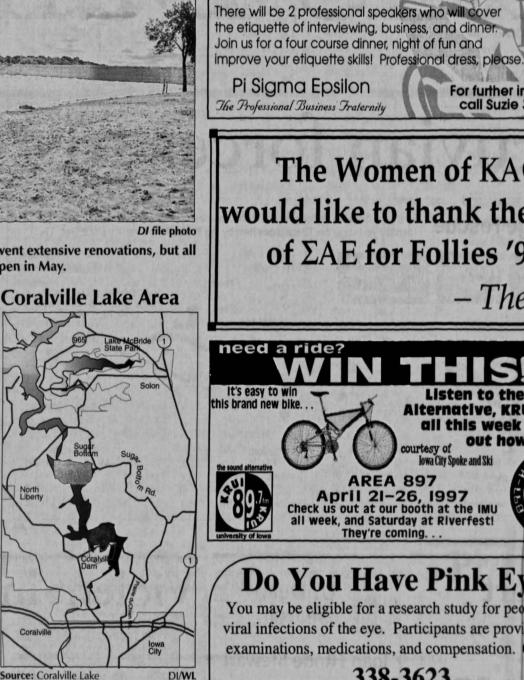
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"I stopped reading around the 7th

Source: Coralville Lake DI/WL



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Floods lea

By Julia Prodis Associated Press

GRAND FORKS, N.D. - The Red River has devoured Grand Forks, leaving four generations of Johnsons — and some 45,000 people — homeless. "We'll be lucky to have a town to

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"Every one of those little houses is another life story," Clinton said, staring lown at the once-in-many-lifetimes disaster. "It's just. ... " He trailed off, shaking his head, at a loss for words.

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A borrowed house and three campers in Reynolds, a town about 15 miles north, shelters them all.

"Bill, Debbie, Gramps, Dale, Bubba, your four - that's nine, 10, 11, 12, um ... 16 - plus five dogs," said Tammy Sorbo, Johnson's oldest

There was no nasty scene. They both just knew

it was time for a break," the newspaper quoted one friend it did not identify as

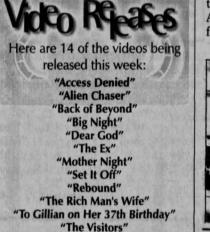
saying. The 42-yearold star of the NBC series

"Seinfeld" began dating Seinfeld Lonstein when

she was 16. Now 21, she was a senior at the University of California at Los Angeles but has gone back to her family in New York, the paper said.

The Post got friends to confirm the breakup after photos surfaced in the *Globe* newspaper last week-end of Lonstein kissing another man.

Seinfeld's publicist, Lori Jonas, didn't immediately return a call Tuesday from the AP. The Post said Seinfeld representatives refused to comment on the breakup.



Weapon" films. It's the only magaabout Richard Nixon next to images of vomit and children running

By Rob Merritt

The Daily Iowan

It's been everything from grade

of choice in the Letha

school contraband to Mel Gibson's William M. Gaines stood for."

through giant heaps of dog doo. Now, Mad and its mascot, Alfred E. Neumann - who has graced every one of the magazine's covers since 1952 - are celebrating their 45th anniversary with a promise to revamp the publication's aging format, and to push the envelope even further with its trademark brand of raunchy, over-the-top humor.

These new changes are evident in the latest issue of Mad, which features a cover of Neumann photocopying his rear end with images of his face coming out of the machine. The revamped magazine also contains a different incarnation of the classic "Spy vs. Spy" and sharp social satires (such as "Hooked On Ebonics" and "PETArd Animal **Rights Newsletter**").

Chris Adams, a 22-year-old resident of Marion, was introduced to Mad by a friend when he was eight, and kept reading for years.

"I always flipped to 'Spy Vs. Spy' because it was one of the most entertaining things in the magazine," Adams said. "They've been doing it for 30 years now and they still find

zine that would print political satire Dave Haddy, manager of Daydreams Comics, on Mad's creative changes

" (With the revamping), it seems like now Mad is trying to be

accepted into the mainstream, which goes against everything

new ways to do the same joke: two show how tough he was."

Daydreams still sells back issues of Mad, including the days before it was transformed from a comic into a magazine by its creator, the late William M. Gaines (who also created the infamous "Tales From the Crypt" comics).

Haddy said that Mad has since much time anymore," he said. lost its edge.

"It seems to me that the bigger you are, the less risks you take," he Momchilov said that although the said. "(With the revamping), it magazine doesn't sell well among the college crowd, "older, businessseems like now Mad is trying to be accepted into the mainstream, which goes against everything William M. Gaines stood for."

dreams Comics, 114 E. College St., said that *Mad* was so popular with According to Haddy, Mad will soon be reprinting its first 24 issues. kids in its heyday because adults Haddy said that while it will be fun to revisit the magazine in its heyday, it will also show how much the mag-"A lot of it is gross-out humor," Haddy said. "When I was in grade azine has gone astray since then. However, Haddy did say that school, there was the famous issue

where Alfred E. Neumann was flicktastes change with age. ing off the audience from the cover. "My disdain for the current Mad might just be because of the old That caused quite a stir; you'd get saying 'It's never as good now as it was when you were 12 years old,' " suspended for three days if you were caught with it. So every kid started secretly bringing it to school, to he said.

Sigma Xi National Lecturer and Professor of Geology and Chair of Distinguished Teaching at Vanderbilt University

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daughter. "That's all the homeless." pressure Tuesday, two days before The scale of the disaster is still the crest was due to hit town. In Grand Forks, the river crested hard for them to comprehend. This isn't just a section of town under Tuesday at 54 feet, 26 feet above water, a low-lying neighborhood, a flood stage. few downtown businesses. This is

President Clinton toured the region by helicopter Tuesday and pledged nearly half a billion dollars to help victims "in the fight of their lives.

Not one Johnson family home escaped the raging river.

"In our family, there's no one who's home," Johnson said.

But they didn't leave peacefully. Husbands, wives, cousins and inlaws spent bone-chilling days side by side desperately piling sandbags along the bulging river.

Nature finally won last week.

Johnson's daughter Kim Morrison was the first to flee with her husband and two children. They lived closest to the river, in a neighborhood her husband had grown up in. They moved their furniture to the second story, but the entire house was swallowed by the river.

That was last Wednesday. By Sunday, her sister, Tammy, and her family were forced out. It was Tammy's daughter's sixth birthday.

"It was a complete disaster. We got kicked out of our house, she didn't get her birthday party or birthday cake. We grabbed her pre sents and she opened them unwrapped," Sorbo said. But that's trivial compared with

the suffering of others, she said.

"For me, I get to the point I'm really hurting so bad. Then I look at my sister and I think, at least I've got a home on a foundation," Sorbo said

For now, the family is safe and they're grateful for their borrowed house and campers.

McVeigh trial judge designates anonymous jury

DENVER (AP) — An anonymous jury was seated in the Oklahoma City bombing trial Tuesday, with the judge using a bingo-style system of numbers to keep the identities of the panelists secret.

Lawyers used peremptory chalenges to select 12 jurors and six alternates. The makeup of men and women was not immediately known.

The jury will be sworn in Thursday morning before opening statements, U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch said.

Matsch and attorneys in the case questioned 99 potential jurors massacre over more than three weeks of jury

jurors who had been identified by number were redesignated with letters and numbers such as B-6 and D-1.

"Like bingo, your honor," lead prosecutor Joseph Hartzler

By renumbering the jurors,

selection. During the final phase, potential

quipped.

Matsch is creating an anonymous jury because reporters and the public will not be able to link indi-

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viduals with answers they gave during questioning.

Defendant Timothy McVeigh became increasingly involved in the decision-making as the session wore on. He leaned over and pointed numbers out to his attorney Stephen Jones.

Most who made the final pool from which the jury was selected were white and well-educated and have ties to the military. Many believed in God, but distrusted big government and the news media. They remembered the bombing, but few recalled details of the evidence against McVeigh.

93 killed in Algerian

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)- Attackers used knives, hatchets and shovels on Tuesday to kill 93 villagers, including three children, in the bloodiest massacre of a five-year Muslim insurgency.

The early-morning massacre was the latest violence in a campaign of terror by Muslim insurgents in advance of June 5 parliamentary elections, in which they are banned from running.

The Interior Ministry said 47

men, 43 women and three children were killed near the town of Bougara, 12 miles south of Algiers. In addition to the 93 dead, 25 people were injured in the attack. 18 of them seriously.

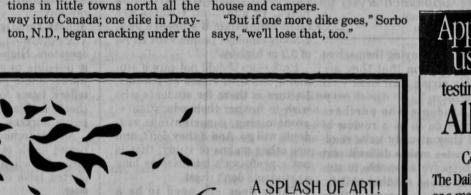
Security forces said knives, hatchets and agricultural tools shovels and hoes - were used to kill the victims. Authorities arrived during the massacre and killed some of the attackers, the ministry statement said without elaborating.

Some townspeople were mutilated by their attackers - their heads, legs or arms severed according to hospital workers in Algiers and Blida, site of the Algiers-area army garrison. They spoke on condition of anonymity.

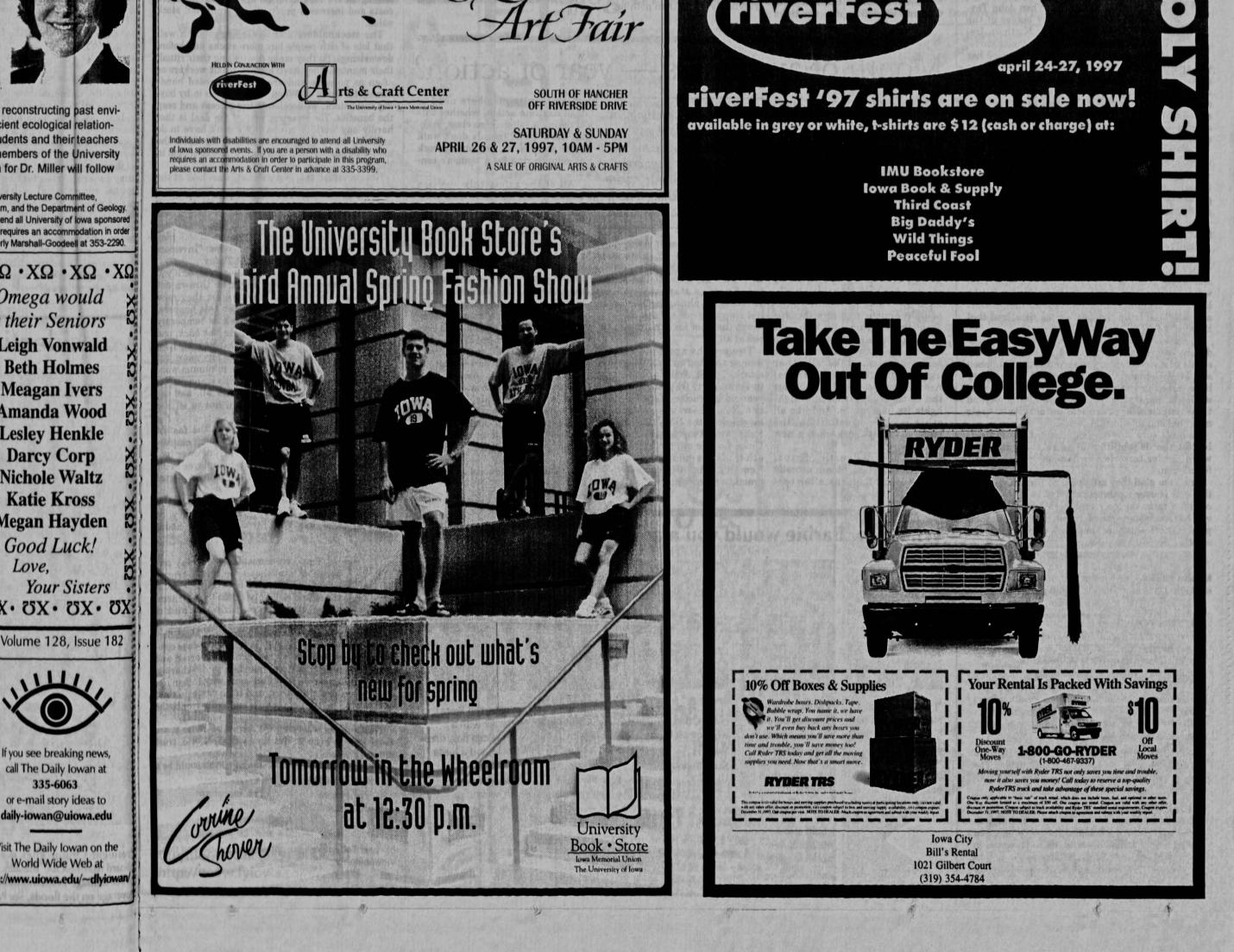
The June elections will be the first since the army halted January 1992 parliamentary voting to thwart a likely victory by the nowbanned Islamic Salvation Front. The move triggered the insurgency and repression by security forces, which have left more than 60,000 people dead.

The Interior Ministry denounced "this blind massacre committed by criminals who want to oppose the national recovery."





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Viewpoints

Working for peace under sexist fire

'd like to wish the Northern Ireland Women's Coalition (NIWC) a Happy 1st Birthday - it was one year ago this month that the coalition made the transformation from a feminist's dream to an elected party.

The transformation happened rather quickly. The British government announced, in March 1996, an election to decide who would be allowed into the peace talks. The top 10 vote-receiving parties would be dealt two seats a piece. So a couple women put an advertisement out looking for crosscommunity (Catholic and Protestant) volunteers to found a women's party and run for the positions.

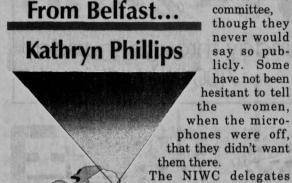
Professors, social workers, mothers and workingclass women answered the call. In four weeks, the NIWC was looking at a win; they received 1.2 percent of the public vote - coming in ninth place and its two delegates became the only women among the other elected male politicians.

While others were coming to the table with distinct party agendas, the NIWC's came to the talks with open minds and ears and the flexibility to compromise.

Annie Campbell, NIWC member and Protestant mother of two, from a Unionist (the party wanting to stay united with Britain) background explained their approach this way in Ms. magazine, "We campaigned on the basis that the answer would come out of the talk negotiations, an exchange of views and a heartfelt desire not to put a gun to anyone's head."

This desire for peace hasn't exactly gotten the NIWC anywhere. The women actually walked out of meetings a few weeks ago, completely frustrated because some men involved would not sway from their biased agendas. Peaceful agreements were sacrificed in the face of the men's pride, prejudice and downright pigheadedness. The NIWC walkout probably thrilled the some

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Just trying to learn, Professor

ome professors, who would Shate to have their students actually understand the classroom material, have gotten their campus to ban the study guides.

Cliffs Notes now are banned from Villanova University, as 90 professors there have signed on to censor the potentially useful study material from students.

This a stupid idea. The teachers are there to teach class. That's it. They aren't supposed to dictate how the student prepares for the course.

However, more importantly, why do the professors care?

It should not matter if a student chooses to use Cliffs Notes, I-Notes or their neighbor's notes. This is not cheating. What is the harm if a student is making an extra effort to better their education by reading supplementary material?

Besides, if a student chooses not to go to class or not to read the material, it is the student's loss of education, not the professor's. The responsibility for education lies with the student, and is outlined on the inside cover of Cliffs Notes:

just read the Cliffs Notes and not "These notes are not a substitute attempt the actual assigned readfor the text itself or for the classing, the teacher should not care. It Craig Stevens is an editorial writer and room discussion of the text, and is certainly better than nothing. a UI senior students who attempt to use them

The reputation of Cliff Notes is similar to I-Notes, a note-taking service, which is stigmatized as an easy out for people who do not want to go to class.

as to what a woman should look like."

Though truant students are served by this function of I-Notes, Catherine Ebersole, manager of I-Notes, said, "Actually, most people that use our notes go to class." Some people like to soak up the material in lecture without the burden of constantly scribbling notes. In addition, I-Notes are often better than a student's own; I-Notes employs people with GPAs of 3.2 or higher.

Professors should not care if students use Cliff Notes or I-Notes. Lecture is there for students who wish to further their education economizing, conscientious students will go. And if they don't, and use other means of study, that is not a professor's business as long as students don't cheat.

There does not need to be a change in the way Villanova (or any college) students study, just a change in Villanova faculty's dogmatic actions.

A Wall Street view of the world

"Barbie is not the root of all evil, but she does send a message to boys and girls

Nicole Cook, educational director for the Rape Victim Advocacy Program

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why you works. We are in the begin-

ning stage of the informa-**Michael Totten** tion and technological

revolution. Robots rapidly are replacing factory workers. Voice-operated machines are replacing telephone operators. High-tech computers and software make it possible to replace 12 workers with a single worker and a keyboard. ATMs are replacing bank tellers. Laser scanners reduce the need for grocery checkers. Electronic mail sorters are eliminating postal workers. Add an etcetera. You get the idea.

All this technology allows corporations to sustain record levels of productivity with a smaller work force. So when the dead-weight employees are ejected, labor costs plunge, profits jump and stocks soar.

Some of the juicier cuts are coming from eliminating middle management. One by one, corporations are abandoning the old pyramid hierarchical structure and moving toward the "lean and mean" management model. When a corporation restructures, half or more managers are sent curbside. Managers are expensive. So again, this cuts labor costs and increases productivity, profit and stock value The stockholders and CEOs know damn well that lots of rich people buy more stocks just before downsizings. So they make downsizing their ritual, their mantra. They have learned to cut workers as often as possible and are being rewarded handsomely for doing so. When you and I join in by buying their stock, we accelerate the process and reap the benefits. The sweetest part of the deal is that hardly any work is involved. We don't have to do anything but read the Journal and lay down the money on stocks. Odds this good would be illegal in Vegas. Not convinced this is a safe bet? Just look at the headlines. "As more banks vanish, Wall Street cheers," says the New York Times. "Layoffs please Wall Street; investors rack up the profits," reads the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser. The Providence (R.I.) Journal-Bulletin reports "Job cutbacks play well on Wall Street." And the converse: "Investors fear strong job growth," from USA Today. If you insist on worrying about workers, or if you have a job and worry you might be thrown out next, relax. Corporations are learning they need some of their employees back. When this happens, they just hire the same folks back as temporary employees. The downsized get their jobs back, and they usually get paid a dollar or two above the minimum wage. They don't get benefits any more, but they can use the extra dollar above minimum wage to buy insurance for themselves. Everyone wins. The employees keep their jobs after all, and the stockholders get a new vacation house with a swimming pool. Corporate middle management is the fastest declining career in the country, and temp employment is the fastest growing career. ManPower Inc., a temp agency, is the single largest employer in the nation. Other high-paying jobs are being exported to low-wage foreign workers. We are standing at an historic turning point in massive wage reductions all over the country. So lick your chops, kid. Wall Street has never had it easier.

Letters to th **COGS** fails to realize its campaign promises

To the Editor:

It has been said that if a lie is repeated often enough, people will believe it is the truth. Obviously, the leadership of COGS subscribes to this view, as demonstrated several times since concluding contract talks.

During the election, people voted for COCS based on promises. Recently, I was surprised to learn that in this contract, "The promises of the campaign have been realized," (DI, April

Although a glorious fantasy, my memory (and an issue of Cognition from December 1995) tell a different story. In reality, COGS promised many things it has not fulfilled, including tuition waivers, child care and career development Even the new health insurance (the only promise they now admit to making) doesn't completely fulfill its promise of dental and optical benefits

Why has the union failed to fulfill its campaign promises? First, I believe it was because its promises and approach to negotiations were totally

unrealistic. If the union really believed it could win all of these promised ben-efits, it would have allowed negotiations to go to binding arbitration or at least use fact-finding arbitration.

I also believe that rather than focus on the issues of real importance to graduate students, the union allowed iself to be distracted by Co-Op organization and death-penalty protests. Why did COGS accept this contract? Without a contract, it couldn't collect dues totaling \$68,400 per year (\$120/member/year) from those individuals who have joined the union (4/9/97 DI). To remind you, one of COGS' reasons for originally choosing UE was UE's willingness to pay the members of COGS to campaign for the union. Ironically, despite this pat-tern of monetary focus, the union preferred to negotiate (unsuccessfully) for a non-discrimination clause rather than fulfill promises that would have put money back into the pockets of ose it is supposed to serve.



and again. When John Taylor, the deputy leader of the largest party in Northern Ireland, the Ulster Unionist Party, first met Annie Campbell, she had her

two children in tow as she had her security pass photograph taken. He reportedly said, "Ah, there's the Women's Coalition. This is the sort of thing we can expect." On another occasion, the same man shoved Monica McWilliams, a NIWC delegate, against a wall after she approached him for discussion.

Not unlike the women at the talks, I too work with only men. While the feminists in the NIWC are helping to decide the fate of the country, I as a feminist and a waitress, am dictating the way people are served their lunch. I like to think I am just a bit closer to the constituency.

The same sexual (or gender) harassment manifests itself in my workplace.

I had to explain to my manager the second day I worked with him that blowing on the back of my neck was reserved for those I was intimate with, and, as my boss, he was not included as such. Last week he told me (in front of the male cook) that he had been examining my breasts under my T-shirt as I was setting up the café for tea time, and that they looked larger than usual.

I just walked away. I am unable to work in conditions where the men around me are more conscious of my body than I am. And as for Campbell and McWilliams, I am truly amazed at how they have lasted in the general peace talks for a year while the harassment they received went beyond their physical appearance, delving into their maternal and intellectual selves.

I am not sure how they can concentrate on fighting for the dehabilition of secretarian warfare, when gender terrorism is hacking away at their foundation.

But I am glad they are doing it. Hopefully, when this war is over (optimistically before the women's coalition tacks on too many more birthdays), they will be remembered for their contribution and their perseverance - not for their back sides or their bra sizes.

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Month of awareness — year of action?

rix alleged rapes near the UI campus raised awareness of sexual assault last semester to a degree the Iowa City community never has faced before. Recent reports of a serial rapist targeting women on Midwest college campuses during the last two months has driven students into a panic about their safety.

Fear prompts consciousness on a level that no other emotion does.

Sexual Assault Awareness Month is designated for just that: raising awareness of sexual assault. It's a period of time aimed at promoting safe behavior: walking with another person after dark, being conscious and clear-headed about the surroundings. It focuses on self-protection, knowing how to defend the body and promoting self-confidence. Like all other months of definition, Sexual Assault Awareness Month brings the issue to attention and highlights its importance. And like all other months of definition, the issue generally fades when a new month begins.

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Two months ago, a 24-year-old woman working on a computer was attacked at St. Ambrose University in Davenport. On March 5, a 30year-old instructor at the University of Nebraska was assaulted while logged onto the Internet. In early February, two women, one at Union College in Lincoln, Neb., the other at Carthage College in Kenosha, Wis., were raped while

Community members need to take concrete action, whether this is taking a self-defense class, making sure drunk friends don't walk home alone, doing community work or volunteering for a women's cen-

All of the safety talk stresses women - but men have their part. Self-protection emphasizes female vulnerability. There are no selfdefense classes for men. There are three male volunteers at RVAP, and at least two each semester at WRAC. There should be more. Men typically don't get involved. Maybe they think raising awareness about sexual assault isn't their domain. But this isn't just a woman's issue - it's a community issue. This isn't just about stemming fear - it's about creating safe environments. And everyone has a part in that.

Sexual Assault Awareness Month is drawing to a close. But this period of time should only be the impetus for more involvement. Being conscious for 30 days doesn't mean anything when it isn't followed by a year of action.

Rima Vesely is an editorial writer and a UI senior.

What new Barbie would you market?



"I would market a Happy Hooker Barbie with a matching sequin purse, bie is the most sexist toy." **Skyler Childers** UI freshman



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Saiko Kubota

UI junior

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"I would make a Professor Barbie, because I think it would lend some because I think Bar- sophistication to the doll, rather than stereotyping females like it does

now. The doll would also be an intelligent role model for girls." Jennifer Bushman **UI** senior



"I would make a New World Order Barbie with an NWO 4-Life T-

shirt." Sean Plowman **UI** sophomore



"I like the Rasta Barbie with a Jamaican flag, dredlocks and a Rasta hat."

Noah Stroda **UI** junior

ow, many economists are warning corporations that they are going to trigger a massive left-wing backlash. Corpora-tions are not only downsizing themselves, they are downsizing a chunk of the middle class into the lower class. Employees aren't going to take it forever, they say. And they are probably right. The middle class sure does complain! Some liberal Congress will get elected and put a cap on CEO pay and mandate profit-sharing. Hell, Ted Kennedy might find some way to ban our little procedure altogether, and if he can't do that, he'll tax the hell out of the rich and redistribute the money downward.

That's class warfare. We earn the money, we should get to keep it. But they will do it, kid, trust

But if you get in on the game now, you could be a millionaire by then.

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





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It is obvious to me that we have been poorly served by COGS. Because it was afraid of losing every-

thing in binding arbitration, it capitulated without a fight, agreeing to this contract in the last hours before binding arbitration would have been legally required. If you are unhappy with how this union has served you, I urge you to make your protest in the only effective manner: Cancel your membership and dues now by going to Employee Relations, Jessup Hall.

> Jim Dean Ul graduate student

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To the Editor:

I am writing regarding Ian Dubin's April 21 letter to the editor. Dubin, president of the UI student group affiliated with AIPAC (American Israel Public Affairs Committee) received amazingly unquestioning, uncritical coverage of his group's recent Capitol Hill lobbying activities in favor of aid to Israel in a front-page DI article April 10.

Is it too much to ask for the DI not to parrot the rhetoric of one side of a controversial issue without examining the issues for itself? Most amazing is the fact that the DI"s editorializing ("UI students have returned from Capitol Hill with a few answers" for stopping violence in the Middle East) appeared in a front-page news article, not on the opinion page. I am disappointed that the DI is mimicking the one-sided pattern of the U.S. media in general when dealing with Middle East peace issues.

Dubin responds to Darrell Yeaney's April 15 letter, which is remarkably reasonable and calm, considering the usual tone in discussions of Middle East issues. Yeaney mentions the Har Homa settlement, which has met with international condemnation, and

Dubin responds that the Oslo Accords NOT the pommel horse (merely lookdo not explicitly disallow such a settlement. I wonder, when the U.N. deems that constructing a new settlement in disputed territory is worth condemning (as Yeaney points out, the United States was the only vote on the Security Council to veto Har Homa), how well does such an action on the part of the Israeli government cohere with the spirit of the Oslo Accords?

Dubin also cites U.S. business and military interests as a reason for supporting Israel. This is exactly the point is the U.S. to sacrifice its conscience and fair-handedness (well, to the extent that there is anything left to sacrifice) for the sake of economic and military advantage?

On a broader note, Yeaney raises the issue of human-rights violations directed toward Palestinians (and Israelis) on the part of the Israeli government. Such abuses, which fit the standard definitions set out by the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and adopted by major humanrights groups, have been studiously ignored by the U.S. media and even by many American-based human rights groups. Such a double standard goes hand in hand with the labeling of Palestinian retaliatory violence as terrorism, while systematic governmental violence is categorized more palatably.

> Sanjukta Paul **UI** junio

NCAA gymnastics turnout reflective of media coverage

To the Editor:

In regards to Thurday's article "Low turnout expected for tourney," could part of the reason be that even though this is the men's gymnastics NCAA championships, the football intrasquad game still gets the top headline? Or is it that the sports editor doesn't care enough to correctly identitify the

ing at the picture shows that there are NO pommels on that horse!). Thanks for the perpetuation of the low profile of men's "minor" sports.

> Jennifer Jacobsen UI graduate student

Iraq and Iran are different countries

To the Editor:

Viewpoints

You are a "news" paper, right? Well, I have some news for you: Iran and Iraq are different countries, just like, say, the United States and Germany. ("General not told of poisonous gas in Iran," DI, April 17)

Given the fact that the United States dislikes Iran and Iranians intensely since the late 1970s, and that it has actually gone to war with Iraq, I would expect the difference to be clear, especially to a college paper. Of course, to you we may all look alike.

> **Esmail Bonakdarian** UI graduate student

Holland and the Netherlands are the same country

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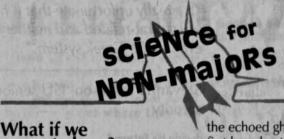
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Slogan Challenge

In the article "Counselors learn about foreign cultures, kids" (DI, April 17) Kristin Bauer explains that counselors can work in a number of countries, Holland among them.

It appears, however, that Kristin could use some exposure to foreign cultures herself, as she continues to write that the Netherlands will soon join the list of countries. Kristin: Holland and the Netherlands are one and the same country.

Dirk Staatsen UI graduate student from the Netherlands (or Holland)



are not alone?

Since humans began writing sto-

ries, we have stated, firmly, that

we are not alone in the universe.

One of the first movies was from

Moon," which was the basis for

the Smashing Pumpkins' video

"Tonight, Tonight," and showed

moon people. "Star Trek," "E.T.,

sion series and books dramatize

our belief that we are not alone.

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Some people think all our religions

H.G. Wells' "A Trip To The

the echoed ghost of a civilization's first broadcasts, what would we do then?

Do we answer? If the universe is full of hawks and we're just a fledgling civilization peeping our fool heads off, do we really want to alert the rest of the universe that we are here any more than our radio and television broadcasts already do?

Ah, you say that we should look at the alien broadcasts and decide if we want to answer. Maybe we can interpret the signals to figure out what kind of people they are.

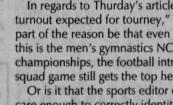
Humanity's first broadcasts include the 1936 Olympics, which were held in Germany and had lots of great pictures of Hitler, Nazi flags and that rigor mortis Nazi salute

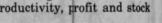
Maybe the reason that we haven't heard anything from Out There is because no one wants to talk to us.

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



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ISU MOOD

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morning. We kept trying to guess what could go wrong but this was never in our wildest dreams."

In the wake of the 1988, 1992 and 1994 riots, students on the VEISHEA planning committee stepped up to the challenge to make this year's VEISHEA safe.

ISU Director for University Relations John McCarroll said the VEISHEA Advisory Committee also added safety measures for this year's event. However, VEISHEA's Mardi Gras-like atmosphere brought trouble to the city of Ames and ISU once again, and the celebration's future is at stake as a result, McCarroll said.

"New questions about VEISHEA are popping up every year and now they are more intensified with the (alleged) homicide," McCarroll said.

McCarroll said the VEISHEA Advisory Committee will accelerate the review of VEISHEA that is conducted each year at the spring festival's conclusion. He said all recommendations, even those that would eliminate the celebration, will be considered.

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decide its future."

ISU freshman Jennifer Carleton said she doesn't see why the stabbing should affect VEISHEA's future. She said it was an unrelated incident that had nothing to do with the weekend celebration.

"I don't think it will threaten the return of VEISHEA," she said. "It is an unfortunate mishap, but this could have happened anytime, anywhere, whether VEISHEA was going on or not."

If the tradition of VEISHEA does survive, Mitchell said there would probably be more restrictions on alcohol.

"Everybody is looking for something to blame this on," Mitchell said. "But the truth is alcohol didn't

do it, and VEISHEA didn't do it. "It may not have been part of Unfortunately, a person did it the weekend nonetheless," McCar- now we should focus on finding the roll said. "The committee will take person who did this and making a

Carleton said speculation that ISU has seen the last of VEISHEA premature

"I definitely think that alcohol was a factor," Carleton said. "That along with the weapon and the attitudes always spells disaster. These three things never go well together."

Stevanna Isaacson, an ISU senior and member of the Chi Omega sorority, said there should be more regulations at next year's VEISHEA so students will feel safe, but admitted they probably won't be very effective on Greek Row. While the Greek system hasn't felt any repercussions, she said their reputation is likely to be damaged as a

result of the incident. "It's really unfortunate that it happened at a fraternity," Isaacson said. "It wasn't frat-related and nei-VEISHEA, but it happened during because he was upset, and right ther of the people involved were even in the Greek system. It gives us a bad reputation that we don't deserve.'

VEISHEA

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Greeley Medical Center. Sellers, of Monroe, Iowa, was visiting ISU as part of its annual VEISHEA celebration.

At the time of the stabbing, the Adelante fraternity was having a "bring your own beer" party. Although there were only a couple of eyewitnesses to the actual killing, numerous people witnessed a fight between Sellers and the assailants earlier in the night.

Toby Howell, president of the ISU chapter of the Adelante fraternity, said he didn't witness the crime, but has been acting as a spokesperson for the fraternity and in cooperation with the police.

"We're trying to express that our fraternity isn't associated with the stabbing," he said. "It could have happened anywhere. It just happened to be out in front of our house.'

Howell said neither Sellers nor the three assailants attended the Adelante fraternity party held earlier in the evening. Sellers was said to be visiting a friend, who is a member of Adelante, when the stabbing occurred.

According to Howell, Sellers and a companion got into a fight with the armed assailant and two of his unarmed friends. Sellers' companion kicked the man who had the knife and in retaliation shirt. the assailant stabbed Sellers, Howell said.

Robinson didn't confirm Howell's version of the night's events, but said Sellers wasn't alone when he was stabbed and did attempt to chase after his attacker before collapsing on the lawn of the fraternity house.

The investigation continues

Robinson said there is no new evidence in the investigation, but the police are continuing to interview dozens of witnesses.

"We are making progress, and we're confident it will eventually lead to a successful ending," he said

Robinson said the weapon used to kill Sellers was an edged weapon, probably a knife. The preliminary autopsy report shows that the cause of death was a severed aorta. The official autopsy hasn't yet been released. The final autopsy will reveal whether Sellers had been drinking.

Police are searching for three young male suspects, who are said to have fled from the scene of the crime just as the VEISHEA celebration was coming to a close.

One of the suspects is a white man, in his late teens or early 20s, about 6 feet tall, medium build, with short black hair and a mustache, goatee and long sideburns. He was said to be wearing a black leather coat, blue jeans and a tan

A composite sketch of this suspect has been drawn, but has not

yet been released to the public Although only one of the suspe has been described, police said Board delays this person didn't commit the crime alone.

Some visitors cause problems

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The hostages, all male, were mostly Peruvians, but also included 24 Japanese - 12 businessmen and 12 diplomats, including Japan's ambassador, Morihisa Aoki, who suffered a slight elbow Sears, Sycamore Mall, at 12:48 p.m. injury during the rescue. There

St., was charged with two counts of harassment in the third degree in Iowa City on April 21 at 5:45 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Taylor at 6:41 p.m.

David C. Bryant, 26, 2655 Indigo Court, for assault causing injury with a dangerous weapon at T &M Mini Mart, 2601 Highway 6 East, at 4:02 p.m. - Compiled by Evelyn Lauer

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Gary Knebel, 22, 1212 1/2 Highland Court, Apt. 2, was charged with assault with intent and fourth-degree theft at

Latonya M. Poole, 25, 921 N. Dodge

Rhonda S. Kugley, 37, 1011 Second Ave., was charged wth possession of a schedule II controlled substance at 1900

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HINDE STEWART

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diversity the college offered. "I would be really sorry to see (a

split of the faculty) happen," Stewart said. "There must be other ways of dealing with the problems from which these concerns arise."

If she is selected as dean, Stewart said she would want also to enhance the student advisory program to give newcomers more career direction from the time they begin to study.

While some think this idea is inefficient due to the large number of students to be served by advisors, Stewart said she believes the investment would be worth it.

"It is very important," Stewart said. "It's not a burden, it actually simplifies the task as you go through the semesters."

She said advisors should be helping students broaden their field of expectations. Students should be encouraged to look at careers slightly outside their study subject

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Joan Hinde Stewart, candidate for UI dean of liberal arts

for less obvious options," Stewart of reasons one-to-one contact said.

Graduate Teaching Assistants are an aspect of the CLA Stewart said she feels should be cultivated. She said TA-ships add to the education of graduate students while offering undergraduates a link with those nearer their age and people with similar pressures.

In Stewart's view, more students should be encouraged to study abroad. She said the students who would be learning in a foreign language should have courses during the summer to give them a decent background understanding.

A number of the CLA teaching staff expressed concerns about distance education telecourses that, if successful, would suggest the faculor to areas that are non-academic. ty could function with fewer staff "It is important students under- yet still expand its intake of stu-

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PERU

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It ended quickly. As smoke billowed over the residence, triumphant soldiers hauled down the guerrillas' flag, and ex-hostages and rescuers cheered and jubilantly sang the Peruvian national anthem. A large pool of blood could

Fujimori said all 14 rebels were killed. They included the group's

Cerpa was one of those playing soccer. Gumucio also said authorities

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The concerns of Coralville Central were brought up at the meeting, which made the board hold off on approval of scenario T.

Board delays Hawkeye Court decision

Moving 100 students limits the things we can do in a complete way, we are not really arriving at the best solution," said board member Alan Leff. "This warrants us to look at other options."

The addition of 100 students to Coralville Central would put enrollment near its capacity, according to Coralville parents that worried them about overcrowding. Also Coralville Central is currently without a multipurpose room and this would create doubled-up gym classes and longer

lunch line Coralville Central parent Teri Randle-Hall said moving 100 students into the school is "ridiculous" and there are bigger issues to look

"There are other viable alternatives," Randle-Hall said. "The parents of Hawkeye Court have to think realistically - this is not a long term solution.

If scenario T was approved the

at Coralville Central to ease poten- move would not take place until the 1998-99 school year, and it was the consensus of the board that they have plenty of time to look at other options

Moving 100 students limits the parameters the board has to work with and the board should take the time to look at other options - even splitting up Hawkeye Court, Leff said.

"There is not a problem to take more time and look at other options," Board Member Ernie Galer said. "This is not a long-term stable solution and other things need to be looked at.

Board President George Matheson said he was in favor of delaying the vote, but he doesn't want to wait to next year to reach a decision and urges the board to keep the momentum going.

Council elects to defer ordinance hearing

By Renee Bovy The Daily Iowan

Cheers, applause and passionate pleas were heard at the Iowa City City Council public hearing Tuesday, as more than 45 Iowa City skateboarders protested a possible new city ordaince.

The ordinance would restrict nonmotorized vehicles from the Central Downtown Business District, Chauncy Swan Park, the City Plaza, parking lots and ramps and certain streets and alleys. City Council decided to defer the public hearing and first consideration of the oridance to May 6, to obtain information on options for skateboarders.

"I'm here to finally find out where I can legally skate," South East Junior High student Matt Schimdt said.

Iowa City skateboarders argued that they already are prohibited from skating in most areas in the city, and the new ordinance would further restrict where they can skate

"We came here in full force to show you we are here to communicate," skateboarder Heath Klahs said. "We just want a place to skate to enjoy our sport."

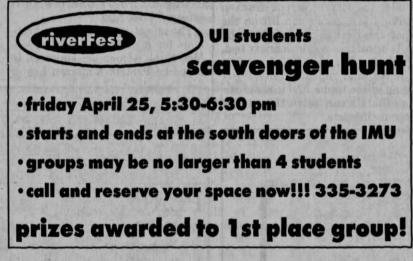
The council is looking into the feasibility of allowing skating in the Chauncy Swan Parking Garage. Mayor Naomi Novick proposed a committee be formed of skateboarders and parking officials to discuss using the ramp as a skating area.

Klahs submitted a proposal to the council outlining how skateboarding could be done legally in the lowest level of the Chauncy Swan Parking

Ramp. The proposal stated specific hours where skating could be done legally in the lower level of the ramp while the area is blockaded from incoming cars. The proposal also states skateboarders would be able to bring obstacles into the area and that they would maintain and store while not in use.

However, Klahs stressed this proposal is only one idea skateboarders will bring before the City Council, as they try to find a solution that would be viable for both skatboarders and the city.

Parking Systems Manager Bill Dollman, who will sit on the committee, said he is open to input from skateboarders on the possibility of using parking ramps for skating. He said he also will inquire into having legal council sit on the committee.



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House reaches compromise in drunken driving judgments

By Mike Glover Associated Press

DES MOINES - The House approved a compromise crackdown on drunken driving aimed at easing worries that it would crowd local jails.

Supporters said the measure approved Tuesday was still among the toughest drunken driving laws in the nation, but conceded that an earlier version would have been costly for local governments.

The Senate had approved a drunken driving measure that would have required that all con- limited number of cases, giving victed of the crime - including first- judges that option for first offenses time offenders - to serve at least where motorists had a blood-alcohol two days in jail.

But local prosecutors and sheriffs complained that measure would send thousands to county jails where there was no space to keep them.

Rep. Jeff Lamberti, R-Ankeny, said Polk County officials had \$500,000 a year in that county approval. alone.

release other people or build more jail space," Lamberti said.

State law currently requires a two-day jail term for all who are convicted of the crime, but judges have the discretion of deferring judgments in some cases

That's routinely done for relatively minor first-offense cases to avoid jail crowding, but the Senate-passed measure would have eliminated that option.

On a 98-1 vote, the House approved a measure that would allow the deferred judgments in a level of less than .15 percent.

The level at which a driver is considered drunk in Iowa is .10 percent. Sen. Andy McKean, R-Anamosa, chairperson of the Senate Judiciary Committee and a supporter of the tougher requirement, said he had agreed to the compromise and said warned him the measure would cost it would quickly win Senate

Gov. Terry Branstad has said he'll repeat offenders.

hey were either going to have to sign the measure into law.

Despite the easing of the jail requirement, the measure approved Tuesday carries very stiff penalties. It doubles the six-year time period

used in calculating repeat offenses is doubled under the measure, and everyone convicted of drunken driving would have to undergo a substance abuse evaluation.

Also under the measure, those convicted of vehicular homicide couldn't go free on bond while appealing. That's in response to an Ankeny case where a man pleaded guilty after a crash in which two young women were killed, but was freed when he posted a bond while appealing.

Those measures would be tacked on a law that's already tough. Under the state's current drunken driving law, police can lift on the spot the license of someone who fails or refuses a field sobriety test. Fines can run to \$1,000 for a first offense, and repeat offenses $\chi\alpha\nu$ bring prison terms, and in some cases officials can seize the cars of

BARBIE

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with high heels, all which make her normal," Steffen said. "Barbie feeds into national norms of gender, behavior, race and sexuality.'

Barbie was originally intended to reflect the momentum of the

contradictory," Cook said.

in forming the way women see themselves today, Cook said, and made liposuction, tummy tucks and breast implants a way to cope with unrealistic expectations.

"Any source that sends a message as much as the media does, saying this is the way women are supposed to look, will contribute to eating disorders and low selfesteem," Cook said.

The image of Barbie causes problems for men as well, Cook said. Men think women are supposed to look like Pamela Anderson Lee or

Peter Jordan

Paranormal expert and field investigator

Jenny McCarthy and become disappointed or even harassed when their girlfriend doesn't fit the crite-

Women are seen as trophies, and where a man's girlfriend doesn't fit the mold, the man is seen as less of a man," Cook said. Everyone loses because no one can be that trophy forever."

On the other hand, Steffen said kids are smart, and she wouldn't blame eating disorders on Barbie.

Barbie is a powerful symbol, but don't think kids think they have to look exactly like Barbie," Steffen

UI sophomore Christy Hardinger said she never wished she looked like Barbie, in fact she didn't see Barbie as reality at all.

"I looked at myself, then I looked at my friends and I knew that wasn't what was real," Hardinger said. "I never wanted my hair to be that long and I knew her waist was too small and her boobs were too

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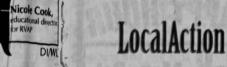
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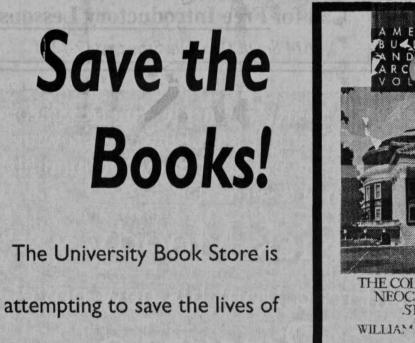
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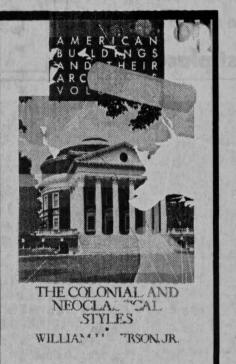
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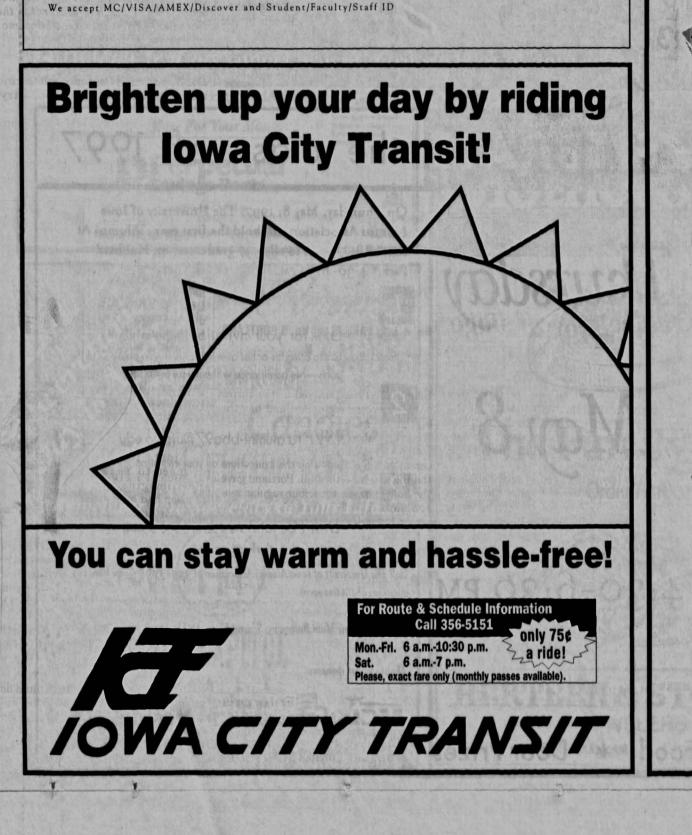
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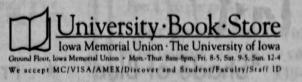
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SOFTBALL The Iowa softball team was for to cancel its doubleheader against lowa State Tuesday due to rain. T cancellation marked the third no conference opponent deleted fro the Hawkeye's schedule because inclement weather.

No. 5 Iowa (36-5) will travel to Minnesota today for a twinbill be ning at 3 p.m. Game one will be broadcast by Midwest SportsCha

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Three more headed to NFL

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Rodman returns to Bulls, Page 5B

Sports Quiz

Gallery, Filer, Ennis-Inge sign contracts; Hurley gets workout with Giants

By Chris Snider The Daily Iowan

Sports

Former Iowa football player Nick Gallery grew up cheering for the Dallas Cowboys. Monday morning, he converted.

Despite not being selected in last ing at me, but they weren't one of the weekend's NFL draft, Gallery signed a free agent contract with the Kansas Giants) might have lost a player and City Chiefs and will attend mini-camp with the team

Thursday.

most interested."

fullback Rodney

Diego Chargers

and defensive

Where the "It's just seemed to be the best deal," Gallery said. Hawkeyes are going

"It was close and Tom Knight - Arizona they seemed the Ross Verba - Green Bay Sedrick Shaw - New England Two other former Hawkeyes Damien Robinson - Philadelphia have also signed Nick Gallery - Kansas City free-agent con-Rodney Filer - San Diego tracts, including Brian Hurley - New York Giants Filer with the San Bill Ennis-Inge - Houston

Hurley has already had some luck. When the Giants came to Iowa City to give Gallery a workout, the team also took a look at Hurley. But the Iowa City native still wasn't sure the Giants were interested.

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

"I knew a couple of teams were lookhad to bring in another kicker."

Hurley made five of his 12 field goal attempts for Iowa last year, all from beyond 45 yards. The final 10 field goals of his career were from distances of 50, 50, 49, 47, 50, 54, 45, 51, 47 and 50 yards. Hurley was also a punter for the Hawkeyes, but said he will be looked at primarily as a kicker. The Giants were the

only NFL team to draft a punter this year - Brad Maynard of Ball State. Hurley will attend what he called a "rookie camp" this weekend. He anticipates about five other punters will be there and if all goes well, he could be invited to training camp next month.

Ennis-Inge tied for fourth on the team last season with 67 tackles, and was second with 16 tackles for loss and 10 sacks. The Kirkwood, Mo., native forced three fumbles and recovered two. He was a second-team all-Big Ten selection. Filer and Hurley will both be trying

to make teams with a new coach. Kevin



When was the last time the American

League won baseball's All-Star game?

Answer, Page 2B.

Iowa baseball (right) beats St. Ambrose, Page 3B

Nick Gallery punts during the Hawkeyes' win over Penn State last season. He signed a contract with the Kansas City Chiefs this week.

Gilbride will take over the Chargers times for 75 yards last season as a this year and Jim Fassel will take the back-up to Mike Burger. He is a native helm in New York. of Waco, Texas. Gallery said he will entertain other

Last year, San Diego did not use a running back in its offense under Boboffers if he doesn't make it with the by Ross. Filer, who was Iowa's starting Chiefs fullback as a junior before a knee

"I've just got to be at the right place injury ended his season, ran the ball 11 at the right time," he said.



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Fullback Signed with San **Diego Chargers**



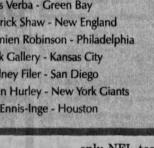
Bill Ennis-Inge

Defensive end Signed with the Houston Oilers



Brian Hurley Kicker

Given workout with the New York Giants



end Bill Ennis-Inge with the Houston Oilers. Kicker Brion Hurley has not signed a contract yet, but will be given a workout with the New York Giants this weekend.

Gallery, who earned all-Big Ten honors last season, will have to battle Chiefs punter Louie Aguiar for the position. Aguiar was 12th in the AFC in punting last season, averaging 41.7 yards per attempt. Gallery averaged 45.2 yards per punt last season for Iowa.

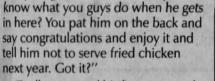
"It's really hard to make it," Gallery said. "I have to challenge a veteran, so it takes a little luck.'

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Zoeller snapped his fingers, turned to walk away, then added, "Or collard greens or whatever the hell they serve."

Kmart said in a statement Monday that the comments were inappropriate and offensive. "Regardless of the context, they are contrary to Kmart's longstanding policies that ensure our words and deeds are without bias," the statement said.

Kahle said Kmart has sponsored Zoelle for more than six years and that his contract would have expired in December 1998.

Woods will get to select the menu for the Champions Dinner next year.

SOFTBALL

lowa-ISU match-up rained out

The Iowa softball team was forced to cancel its doubleheader against lowa State Tuesday due to rain. The cancellation marked the third nonconference opponent deleted from the Hawkeye's schedule because of inclement weather.

No. 5 Iowa (36-5) will travel to Minnesota today for a twinbill beginning at 3 p.m. Game one will be broadcast by Midwest SportsChannel.

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NBA FRIDAY'S GAMES Eastern Conference No. 1 Chicago vs. No. 8 Washington

CHICAGO The Bullets didn't qualify for BULLS: this spot until they beat Cleveland on the final day of

the season, and they figure to be happy taking a three-game beating, right?

Well, wait a minute. Washington lost the season series 2-1, but their losses were by one and four points. And the Bulls couldn't stop Rod Strickland or Gheorghe Muresan in a 110-102 loss April 3. Rodman and Kukoc will be back for Chicago, which hasn't had its best lineup together and healthy for some time.

Chicago is the better team, but the Bulls won't be able to sleepwalk past a team that matches up well with them. Bullets

Season series: Bulls 2-1.

Bulls edge: Most important, they have the best player in the league in Michael Jordan, and they lost at home only twice all year.

Bullets edge: Conventional wisdom says you need a speedy point guard and a huge center to have any chance to beat the Bulls, and the Bullets have both

Storyline: First chance to see if the Bulls are as vulnerable as people have been saying lately. Prediction: Bulls in 3.

No. 4 ATLANTA vs. No. 5 DETROIT

Probably the least sexy of all the first-round matchups, this one features two teams that were heading in opposite directions over the final month of the season. The Hawks won 13 of their final 17 games; the Pistons dropped 14 of 25 after being the surprise success story of the first four months. Grant Hill nearly had a triple-double in all four regular-season games between the teams, and the Hawks will have to stop him in the fourth quarter when the Pistons run clearouts for Hill

every time down the court. The biggest weakness for Detroit is the lack of a good center, and Atlanta's Dikembe Mutombo could be the difference in this series.

nson series: Pistons 3-1. Hawks edge: Aside from having perhaps the strongest starting five in the league, Atlanta has a center in Dikembe Mutombo who should dominate

Prediction: Hawks in 4.

against the Pistons. Pistons edge: Grant Hill has had some of his best games against Atlanta, nearly getting triple-doubles in all four of Detroit's games against the Hawks. Storyline: Atlanta finished strong, Detroit finished

YOUR GUIDE TO WEEK ONE

Healthy Bulls, even match-ups highlight round one



Hans Deryk/Associated Press

Chicago Bulls Michael Jordan moves up court with Miami Heat's Keith Askins in pursuit earlier this season.

whose Houston Rock-

ets will meet the Min-

nesota Timberwolves

Thursday at The Sum-

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Rockets plan to sweep

the best-of-five series.

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Riley ready to Barkley talks the talk take playoff stage MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Charles Barkley,

By Steven Wine Associated Press

BOCA RATON, Fla. - Pat Riley watches the Miami Heat walk off the practice court, his back to the wall and chin thrust forward, braced for whatever punch the NBA playoffs may be about to deliver.

The Heat's first-round series against the Orlando Magic begins Thursday. The New York Knicks could be next, followed by the Chicago Bulls.

"This is a great challenge for us," Riley said. "We would have to go through three pretty formidable teams just to get to the finals. If we're still standing at the end, it would be quite an accomplishment.

Those who would argue that such an achievement is beyond Riley's reach haven't been paying attention. The Heat, long one of the league's most faceless teams, rose from mediocrity to win their first division title and 61 games, a franchise record by 19 victo-

The Heat won despite a wave of injuries and the loss last summer of

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FRIDAY'S GAMES rn Conference No. 2 SEATTLE vs. No. 7 PHOENIX Of all the first-round pair-ings, this would be the one

that seems to have the most potential for an upset. Seattle has been a team on the brink of disarray over the second half of the season as Shawn Kemp's chronic lateness and uninspired play have dragged the Sonics down. They built their 57-25 record mostly on the strength of dominating lesser teams. The Suns often use a unique, four-guard lineup with two speedy point guards, Kevin Johnson and Jason Kidd, who can break down Seattle's trapping defense.

Kemp is the x-factor here. The Suns will have trouble guarding him and will try to get him in foul trouble. That assumes, of course, that he finally is ready to break out of his prolonged funk.

Season series: Tied, 2-2.

Sonics edge: Shawn Kemp and Detlef Schrempf give Seattle a huge advantage at the forward positions, but Kemp will have to break out of his lateseason funk.

Suns edge: Coach Danny Ainge has been using a four-guard alignment that has proved difficult to defend. Storyline: The Sonics have been teetering all season, the Suns have made a great comeback from a 0-13 start.

Prediction: Suns in 4.

No. 4 L.A. LAKERS vs. No. 5 PORTLAND

The Trail Blazers won the season series by capturing the season finale Sunday when Shaquille O'Neal missed a free throw with 1.2 seconds left. Portland has the added advantage of having 7-foot-3 Arvydas Sabonis, who has the bulk to match O'Neal, and is an outside scoring threat which will open up the lane when the Blazers have the ball. Portland gave the Lakers fits in their four regular season games, and there's no reason to expect things to change now.

Los Angeles might be the most tal-ented team in the West, but it remains to be seen whether they will play well together in the playoffs. BLAZERS

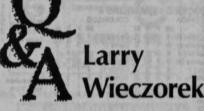
Season series: Portland 3-1.

Lakers edge: Shaquille O'Neal can carry a team in the playoffs, and he scored 34, 33, 34 and 24 in the four regular-season games.

Blazers edge: They match up adequately at every position and have the confidence of knowing they won the season series - and almost swept it.

Storyline: The hack-a-Shaq defense should come back into vogue in what could be the best firstround series of them all.

Prediction: Lakers in 5.



First-year men's track and field coach Larry Wieczorek has had a long and distinguished history at the UI. As an athlete at Iowa in 1967 he was a six-time Big Ten champion, a four-time all-American, and at one time held the conference record in the one-, three-, four- and five-mile runs. As a coach, Wieczorek has built a distinguished cross country program and, in his first year as head coach, transformed the track team from conference doormat into a serious championship contender. This week, DI reporter Chuck Blount spoke with Wieczorek.

DI: In your first season, what kind of philosophy have you been try-ing to install for this program?

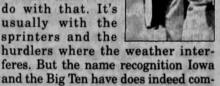
LW: I would like to develop a total program. In this day and age in the sport you truly need a well-rounded program that incorporates the distance runners and the field events to com-

pete. You just can't do it with specialization. I want to consistently put together a diverse group of guys who we can develop and will help us out.

DI: One of the disadvantages at Iowa would have to be the weather. Many athletes choose to run in warmer climates. How does it affect recruiting?

LW: That's always going to be a factor. We just lost a

prospect to Texas and I imagine the weather had a lot to do with that. It's usually with the

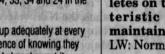


hurdlers where the weather interferes. But the name recognition Iowa and the Big Ten have does indeed compensate for any disadvantage the weather brings.

DI: Iowa has several foreign athletes on the team. Is this a characteristic that you would like to maintain?

LW: Normally, I would like to build our program around Iowa and the surrounding states. But being realistic, NCAA track and field is becoming so much a global contest that it can be an

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Museum plans to showcase.

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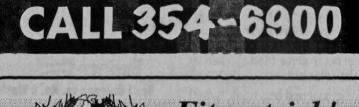
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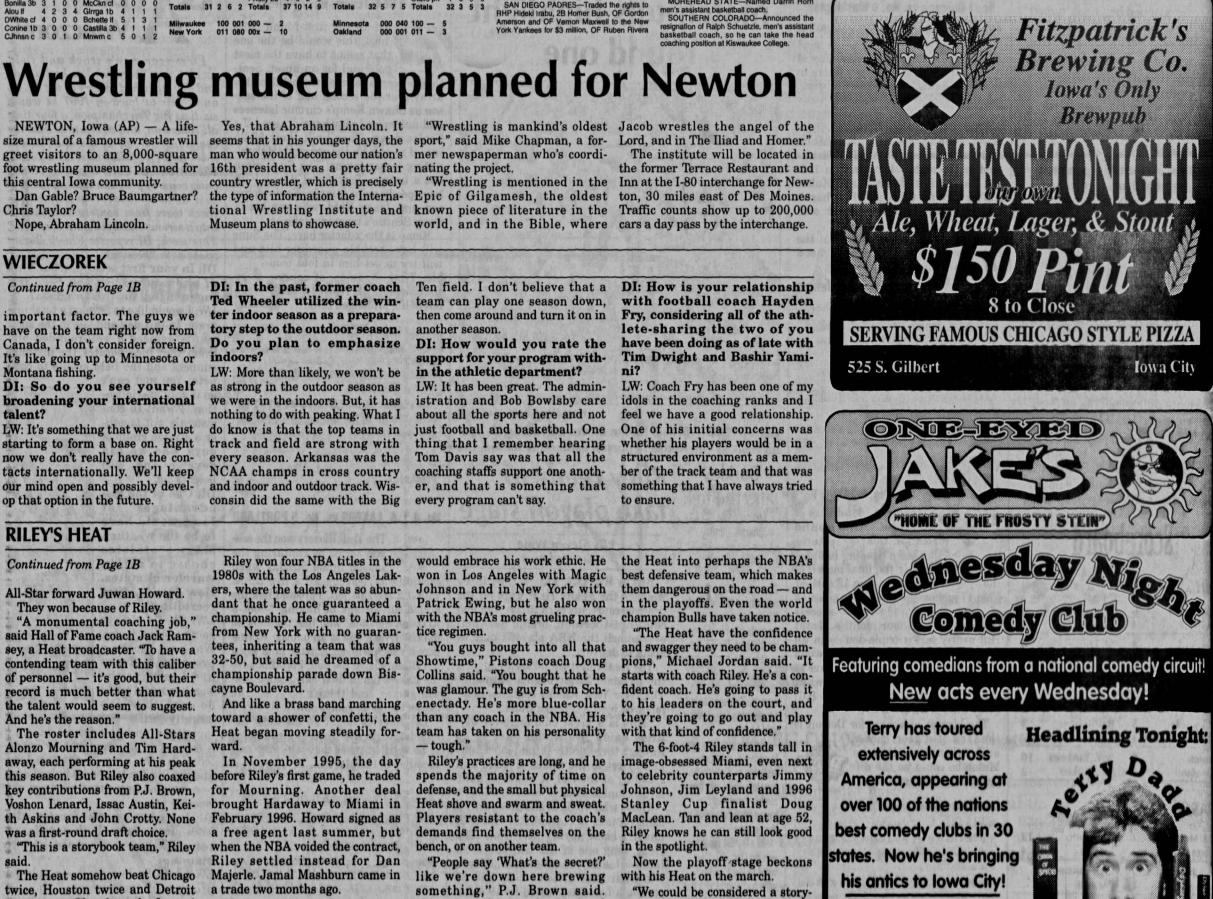
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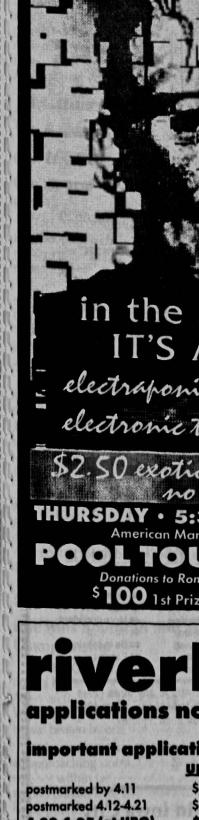
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Chris Taylor?

important factor. The guys we have on the team right now from Canada, I don't consider foreign. It's like going up to Minnesota or Montana fishing.

NEWTON, Iowa (AP) - A life-

size mural of a famous wrestler will

greet visitors to an 8,000-square

foot wrestling museum planned for

Dan Gable? Bruce Baumgartner?

this central Iowa community.

Nope, Abraham Lincoln.

DI: So do you see yourself broadening your international talent?

LW: It's something that we are just starting to form a base on. Right now we don't really have the contacts internationally. We'll keep our mind open and possibly develop that option in the future.

DI: In the past, former coach Ted Wheeler utilized the winter indoor season as a preparatory step to the outdoor season. Do you plan to emphasize indoors?

LW: More than likely, we won't be as strong in the outdoor season as we were in the indoors. But, it has nothing to do with peaking. What I do know is that the top teams in track and field are strong with every season. Arkansas was the NCAA champs in cross country and indoor and outdoor track. Wisconsin did the same with the Big

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team can play one season down, then come around and turn it on in another season. DI: How would you rate the support for your program with-

in the athletic department? LW: It has been great. The administration and Bob Bowlsby care about all the sports here and not just football and basketball. One thing that I remember hearing Tom Davis say was that all the coaching staffs support one another, and that is something that every program can't say.

DI: How is your relationship with football coach Hayden Fry, considering all of the athlete-sharing the two of you have been doing as of late with Tim Dwight and Bashir Yamini? LW: Coach Fry has been one of my

idols in the coaching ranks and I feel we have a good relationship. One of his initial concerns was whether his players would be in a structured environment as a member of the track team and that was something that I have always tried to ensure.

RILEY'S HEAT

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All-Star forward Juwan Howard. They won because of Riley.

'A monumental coaching job," said Hall of Fame coach Jack Ramsey, a Heat broadcaster. "To have a contending team with this caliber of personnel - it's good, but their record is much better than what the talent would seem to suggest. And he's the reason."

The roster includes All-Stars Alonzo Mourning and Tim Hardaway, each performing at his peak this season. But Riley also coaxed key contributions from P.J. Brown, Voshon Lenard, Issac Austin, Keith Askins and John Crotty. None was a first-round draft choice. "This is a storybook team," Riley

said. The Heat somehow beat Chicago twice, Houston twice and Detroit three times. They beat the favored Knicks in the Atlantic Division.

"Pat Riley is the best coach in the history of team sports," New York coach Jeff Van Gundy said.

Riley won four NBA titles in the 1980s with the Los Angeles Lakers, where the talent was so abundant that he once guaranteed a championship. He came to Miami from New York with no guarantees, inheriting a team that was 32-50, but said he dreamed of a championship parade down Biscayne Boulevard.

And like a brass band marching toward a shower of confetti, the Heat began moving steadily forward.

In November 1995, the day before Riley's first game, he traded for Mourning. Another deal brought Hardaway to Miami in February 1996. Howard signed as a free agent last summer, but when the NBA voided the contract, Riley settled instead for Dan Majerle. Jamal Mashburn came in

a trade two months ago. The lone holdover from the pre-Riley era is Askins. Only three players remain from last season. The high turnover was neces-

sary for Riley to find players who

would embrace his work ethic. He won in Los Angeles with Magic Johnson and in New York with Patrick Ewing, but he also won with the NBA's most grueling practice regimen.

"You guys bought into all that Showtime," Pistons coach Doug Collins said. "You bought that he was glamour. The guy is from Schenectady. He's more blue-collar than any coach in the NBA. His team has taken on his personality - tough."

Riley's practices are long, and he spends the majority of time on defense, and the small but physical Heat shove and swarm and sweat. Players resistant to the coach's demands find themselves on the bench, or on another team.

"People say 'What's the secret?" like we're down here brewing something," P.J. Brown said. "There's nothing to it. It's hard work. Our practices sometimes are harder than when we play other teams, and that's the truth.

All the effort has transformed

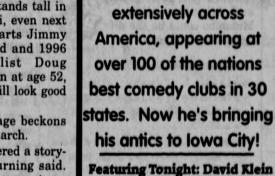
the Heat into perhaps the NBA's best defensive team, which makes them dangerous on the road - and in the playoffs. Even the world champion Bulls have taken notice. "The Heat have the confidence and swagger they need to be cham-

pions," Michael Jordan said. "It starts with coach Riley. He's a confident coach. He's going to pass it to his leaders on the court, and they're going to go out and play with that kind of confidence."

The 6-foot-4 Riley stands tall in image-obsessed Miami, even next to celebrity counterparts Jimmy Johnson, Jim Leyland and 1996 Stanley Cup finalist Doug MacLean. Tan and lean at age 52, Riley knows he can still look good in the spotlight.

Now the playoff stage beckons with his Heat on the march.

"We could be considered a storybook-type team," Mourning said. "And that's good, because storybooks have a positive ending. I'm expecting this to be a positive ending as well."



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IOWA 17, ST. AMBROSE 1 Hawkeyes take care of Bees, business

By Chris James The Daily Iowan

The Iowa baseball team swatted the St. Ambrose Fighting Bees, 17-1, at Iowa Field Tuesday. Iowa sophomore Steve Rasmussen pitched eight strong innings for the win. Rasmussen walked one and struck out eight. Freshman James Magrane worked a perfect ninth inning.

Hawkeye catcher Ryan Sienko went 2-4 with a pair of RBI and sophomore Wes Obermueller added three hits and one RBI Iowa has won seven of its last

eight games and improved its record to 15-17 on the season. The Hawkeyes will carry that momentum into a doubleheader today against Wisconsin-Milwaukee at

nome starting at 1 p.m. "We have a very talented team." Iowa coach Duane Banks said. "It was just (a matter of) getting the work in and having the kids play consistently. Right now we're doing that." The Hawkeyes added some breathing room to their 1-0 lead in the third inning, picking up three runs on

three hits to increase the lead to 4-0. The Bee's nest was stirred up a bit



tinez said. "Earlier in the year we tried to go after certain pitches and it wasn't working, but now we're making the pitchers come to us." Iowa's Nate Frese gave Iowa a 7-

lead with a two-run single in the fifth. The flood gates opened up in the seventh when Iowa put nine runs on the board, giving them a 16-1 lead.

lowa sophomore Steve Rasmussen delivers a pitch against St. **Ambrose Tues**day afternoon at Iowa Field. Rasmussen pitched eight innings to pick up the victory. lowa won the game, 17-1. Brian Ray/

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tickets from coaches for University games as of August 1996. of Michigan basketball games, a newspaper reported.

Detroit Free Press showed the tickets were given out by coaches to what were called friends of the program.

University officials said rules for giving away tickets were being tightened.

At least three people with crimi-nal records received tickets through their association with Robert Traylor, who just completed his sophomore season at Michigan, the newspaper said Tuesday. They included: -Sidney Dorsey, 28, convicted

twice of drug charges and facing new charges of distributing cocaine, heroin and marijuana when he got tickets while Traylor was being recruited in 1994. Dorsey received tickets to 30 games from 1995 to 1997.

-Gregory Shivers, also known as Wilfred Carter Jr., who has cocaine possession and concealed weapons convictions dating to 1985. Shivers, identified by the

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DETROIT (AP) - At least three Free Press as a relative of ines' exhibition opener in 1995. convicted drug dealers received free Traylor's, had received tickets to 10

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Association rules were not violated in any of those cases. But the Free -Quasand Lewis, 27, imprisoned Press said the ticket giveaways conflict with the athletic department's guidelines for conduct by -





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BASEBALL ROUNDUP Alomar, O's beat White Sox

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BALTIMORE (AP) - Roberto Alomar shook hands with umpire John Hirschbeck, then scored the Baltimore Orioles' first run Tuesday night in a 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

It was the first time that Alomar and Hirschbeck were on the same field since Sept. 27 in Toronto, when Alomar spit in the umpire's face after being ejected for arguing a called third strike.

Their reunion was radically different. Alomar veered out of his way into short right field to shake hands and say a few words to Hirschbeck before taking his position at second base.

Mike Mussina (3-1) earned his second win against the White Sox in five days, and Randy Myers worked the ninth for his eighth save in eight tries. Yankees 10, Brewers 2

NEW YORK — Andy Pettitte pitched a six-hitter for his fourth win and New York scored eight runs in the fifth inning.

Tino Martinez, Derek Jeter and Joe Girardi drove in two runs each for the Yankees, who earlier in the day announced the signing of Japanese pitcher Hideki Irabu. **Twins 5, Athletics 3**

OAKLAND, Calif. - Ron Coomer's three-run double broke up a scoreless game as Minnesota won in catcher Terry Steinbach's return to Oakland. Red Sox 8, Indians 2

CLEVELAND - Steve Avery continued his mastery of Cleveland, allowing three hits in six innings.



Susan Ragan/Associated Press

Oakland Athletics first baseman Mark McGwire, left, and second baseman Scott Spezio struggle for a Minnesota Twins foul ball Tuesday.

Avery (2-1) struck out three, fourth of the season. He is 34-for-67 walked five and allowed one run this year.

the identical pitching line he had in Mets 7, Reds 2 a Game 4 victory over Cleveland in NEW YORK - Rick Reed,

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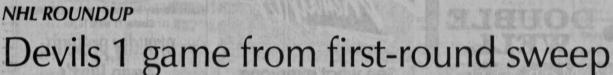
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Rockies 13, Marlins 4

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MONTREAL (AP) - Valeri Blues 4, Red Wings 0 Zelepukin scored three goals as New Jersey beat Montreal 6-4 Tuesday night to move within one got his second shutout of the playvictory of sweeping their first- offs as the St. Louis Blues beat the round playoff series.

New Jersey holds a 3-0 lead in the best-of-7 Eastern Conference series, and can complete a sweep by winning Game 4 Thursday night at the Molson Centre.

ond period and put the Devils up 5-4 at 7:50 of the third on a power play, redirecting a Shawn Chambers pass from the point. Saku Koivu, who tied the game 4-4 with his first goal of the playoffs for Montreal at 4:37 of the third period, was serving his fourth minor penalty of the game when Zelepukin scored the go-ahead goal. Brian Rolston scored shorthand-

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Play degenerated late and both goalies entered a major brawl with 1:21 to play, well after the issue had Detroit Red Wings 4-0 Tuesday been settled. The Blues, who had 33 penalty minutes in Game 3, had only 10 in Game 4 before they racked up 75 in the late brawl,

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Mark Recchi scored twice for Montreal, including a goal that gave the Canadiens a 3-2 lead 2:39 into the second period. Zelepukin banged in Bob Carpenter's rebound to tie it at 4:58 of the second, then put the Devils up 4-3 at 7:15 of the period. Panthers 4, Rangers 3, OT

NEW YORK - A back-and-forth contest swung in the Rangers' direction near the end of overtime as Esa Tikkanen bounced a shot off the goalnet camera to give New York a 4-3 victory over the Florida Panthers on Tuesday night.

The Rangers now lead the firstround, best-of-7 series 2-1. Game 4 is Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden.

With 3:31 remaining in the overtime period, Tikkanen's hard slap shot rang off the inside of the Florida net and caromed out, forcing several minutes of review before the shot was ruled good.

Tikkanen stood confidently, his arm around New York goalie Mike Richter, awaiting the goal judge's review.

An apparent winning goal for Florida at 2:44 of the overtime was waved off when referee Dan Marouelli ruled Scott Mellanby had interfered with Richter.

Blackhawks 6, Avalanche 3 CHICAGO - Bob Probert, known more for brawling than scoring, had two of Chicago's four second-period goals as the Blackhawks evened the Western Conference quarterfinals at two games apiece Tuesday night with a 6-3 victory over the Colorado Avalanche.

Tony Amonte also scored twice for the Blackhawks, who outworked and outskated the defending Stanley Cup champions for the second straight game. Chicago won 4-3 Sunday after dropping the first two games by 6-0 and 3-1 scores.

The Avalanche, the NHL's best regular-season team, will try to avoid its first three-game losing streak since December 1995 when it hosts Game 5 Thursday. The best-of-7 series will return here Saturday.

Probert, who ranks sixth in league history with 2,653 penalty minutes, had eight goals in 16 playoff games for Detroit in 1988 but went into Tuesday with only three in 44 postseason games since.





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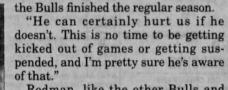
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Rodman, like the other Bulls and coach Phil Jackson, wasn't talking after Tuesday's practice. Earlier, he told the Chicago Sun-Times he was OK physically and ready for the postseason

"All this other stuff is well and good, bro. But the playoffs are what real men live and die for. So I'm ready," Rodman said.

"All those other teams have been saying we're old and we're broken ... and we can't win anymore. If another team can play harder than we can and take the championship from us, then that's life. But we're not going to give up the championship. People are going to have to take it. I feel we are the best until somebody takes it from us.'

Both Rodman and Toni Kukoc returned to practice Tuesday. Kukoc, who missed 22 of the final 26 games with a foot injury, was able to partici-pate in all the drills, trainer Chip Schaefer said. Rodman sat out one while he fine-tuned his knee brace.

"Unless something unforeseeable occurs, they're both on target to play Friday. I can't see why either one of them would not play based on what I saw today," Schaefer said.

"We'll see what it's going to be tomorrow. I'll play, I'll play," Kukoc said as he sped through the parking lot at the Bulls practice facility.



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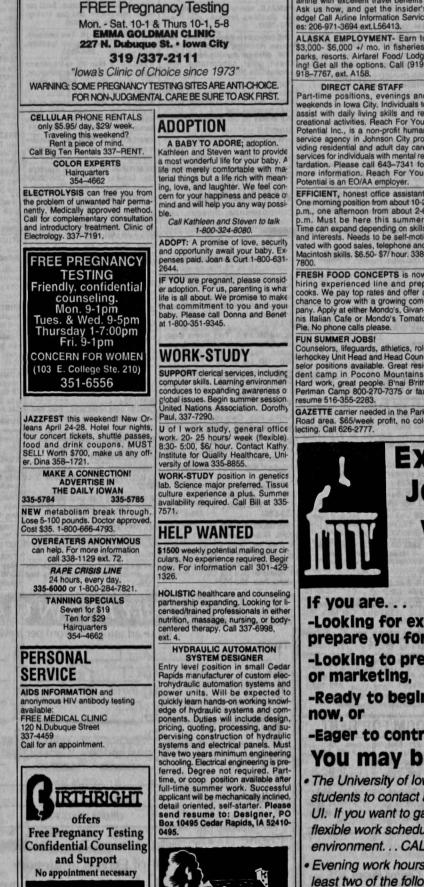
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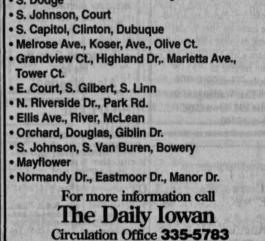
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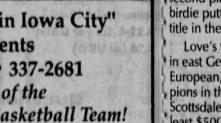
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	WO bedroom. Close to campus May rent free. Move in after finals	tral air, etc. \$750 per month.	and \$710. Thomas Realtors, 338- 4853.	CLOSE-IN. Fall leasing two bedroom	\$450- \$490/ month, C/A, water paid.	AD#321. One bedroom efficiency, downtown, off-street parking, avail-	LINCOLN HEIGHTS, two bedroom units located close to medical & den-	806 & 923 EAST COLLEGE Newer three bedroom, two bathroom.	THREE bedroom duplex, North Liber- ty. Large, with nice yard, \$565 plus	floors. No pets. Call John 351-3141. HOUSE near hospital, four/ five bed-	
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