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By Mike Triplett

The Daily Iowan

Banks stepped down Friday, two

days after a confrontation with one

Banks, who has coached at Iowa

for 28 years, announced his retire-

ment one day after player co-cap-

tains met with UI Athletic Director

Bob Bowlsby to discuss their dissat-

isfaction with the coach's player

walked away. Banks then allegedly

followed Grabinski, grabbed him by

the neck and continued to argue

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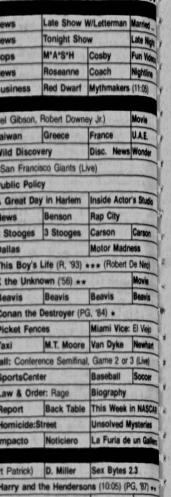
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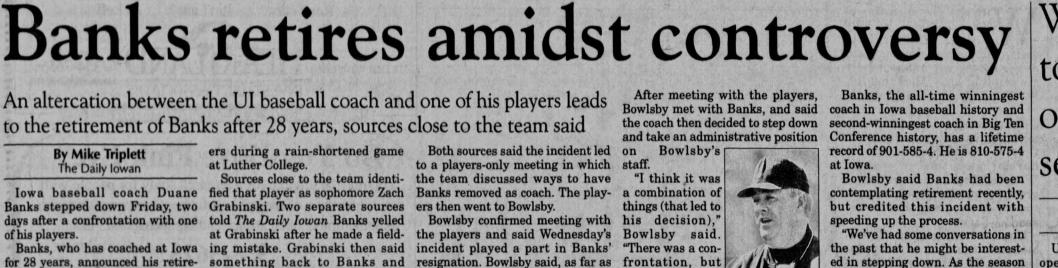
BY GARRY TRUDEA



by Scott Adams,



Cambus plans to service the area through Friday from 6:30 a.m.-



Iowa Hawkeye softball falls in Big 10 tourney. Page 14

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resignation. Bowlsby said, as far as he knew, there was a confrontation that did not come to blows and described it as being "jaw to jaw."

Neither Banks nor Grabinski could confirm or deny accounts of the incident. The team still was traveling home from Michigan between Banks and one of his play- action was halted by the disruption. State at press time.

long situation. "We've had Banks some conversations in the past that

he might be interested in stepping down. As the season went on, the time just seemed to be right.'

ed in stepping down. As the season went on, the time just seemed to be right," Bowlsby said.

Bowlsby also said Banks would be given a position on his administrative staff, and he is not worried about how Banks' controversial departure will be viewed.

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Wheelroom to phase out alcohol service

> **By Kevin Ho** The Daily Iowan

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UI students who want to crack open a beer while cracking the books won't be able to do so in the Union Wheelroom next semester.

UI officials will phase out alcohol service in the Wheelroom by the end of spring semester, said UI Vice President of Student Services Phillip Jones.

"We don't believe alcohol is a central part of social life with students," he said.

UI officials are shifting the Union's programming emphasis away from alcohol, Jones said.

"The policy decision was made in relation to our efforts next year in developing alternative programming in the Union," Jones said. "Since the emphasis is going to be on undergraduate students, we felt that is was reasonable not to have alcohol service there."

However, the change leaves a bad taste in the mouths of some UI students.

"It's ridiculous," UI sophomore and Wheelroom clerk Sheila McGinty said. "No one comes down here to get wasted or to binge drink. It's for people who work in the building or for students who want a beer while studying."

UI sophomore Jacob Everhart said he has never encountered excessive drinking at the Wheelroom.

"I've never seen anyone down here binge drinking," Everhart said. "This place has a relaxing atmosphere, a place to shoot pool. The bars downtown are too smoky and noisy." UI officials are still contemplating the sale of alcohol at UI locations after receiving the \$60,000 grant from the Robert J. Wood Foundation to curb binge drinking, UI Vice President for University **Relations Ann Rhodes said.** "I am not aware of a final decision in the Wheelroom," Rhodes said. "But if we were to make it clear that we discouraged binge drinking we should be consistent." However, McGinty said alcohol still is being served in the Union State Room. "I don't think you're sending the right message of stopping binge drinking if the whole building isn't dry," McGinty said. "I think they're See WHEELROOM, Page 8

Cambus to service Hawkeye

Court

By Joseph Leavitt The Daily Iowan

In response to a 400-signature petition and numerous e-mail messages, 696 Hawkeye Court Apartment residents soon will have a free ride to campus.

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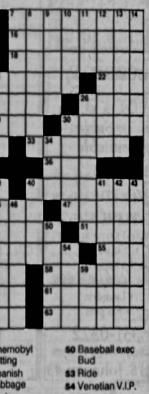
6:30 p.m. beginning in the fall semester. Currently, Hawkeye Court residents, who live west of Mormon Trek and across from the Finkbine Golf Course, receive night service from Cambus starting at 6:38 p.m. from Schaeffer Hall.

Before the proposed changes, apartment residents had to pay an average of \$16 a month to ride the Iowa City Transit buses instead of receiving free transportation. The residents said the discrepancy in service was unfair because other UI students who pay the same university fees don't pay for bus service to campus.

Student fees may be raised to help pay for the service. Currently, 45 percent of Cambus revenue

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of my food," Bello said.

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Ten-month old Rowan Fiscus-McKee sits snugly between his mothers, Dawn Atkins (left) and Tina Fiscus. Troy McKee (left) and Lon Sarver crouch behind their respective legal wives. As a polyamorous family, Atkins, Fiscus, McKee and Sarver, all share responsibilities as parents.

Polyamourous family redefines tradition

By Jeff Clayton The Daily Iowan

Dawn Atkins considers herself married to Troy McKee, Lon Sarver and Tina Fiscus. The four are a polyamourous (poly) family raising their 11-month-old son, Rowan.

Legally, they are two separate couples - Atkins and McKee, Sarver and Fiscus. However, each

is bisexual and non-monogomous and considers themself married to the other three.

"It's a lifestyle, where it's acknowledged and accepted to have more than one long-term relationship," Sarver said. However, Sarver said an individ-

ual in a polyamourous relationship doesn't have to be bisexual or even See POLYAMOUROUS, Page 8

UI hacker gets 2 years probation

By Kevin Doyle The Daily Iowan

After shelling out \$750 in fines and completing 40 hours of community service, a state attorney said he hopes the UI hacker will put his crimes behind him.

Joseph Hentzel was sentenced Friday to two years probation in addition to the fines and community service for a list of charges including: electronic eavesdropping, second-degree theft, fourth-degree criminal mischief and possession of

State attorney David Tiffany said the state wanted to give Hentzel a second chance because he's so young

"There are problems that he does need to address," Tiffany said. "We want him to have an opportunity to avoid a criminal record.

Hentzel, who pleaded guilty in March for electronically eavesdrop-ping on UI President Mary Sue Coleman's e-mail and 2,389 other UI accounts, was sentenced Friday. He was a 17-year-old UI freshman when he broke into the accounts from a computer in his Washington Street apartment.

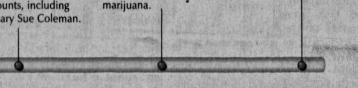
Hentzel's attorney James McCarragher said his client has realized a lot in the past year.

"If good can happen from bad, this is what we have in this case," McCarragher said. "He had to leave his job at the College of Nursing and leave the university. Maturity has occurred during this time."

Hentzel accessed and downloaded

April 5, 1996: Hentzel is arrested by UI public safety for breaking into Pappajohn **Business Administration Building and electronically** eavesdropping into 2,389 email accounts, including that of Mary Sue Coleman.

March 6, 1997: Hentzel May 9 1997: Hentzel pleads guilty to the charges sentenced to 2 years of electronically probation, 40 hours of eavesdropping into 2,389 ecommunity service, and mail accounts, criminal \$750 in fines. mischief, and posession of



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UI freshman Jordan Bello (front) studies for his finals with his friends, sophomore Michael Chen (back left) and freshman John Condon (back

right), Sunday afternoon in the Hawkeye Room of the Union. "I like to study here because it's close to the Union Market where I can charge all

e-mail communications of others after discovering a way to exploit a bug in a command in a software program, allowing him to read personal mail that had not yet been read by the recipient.

The UI is requesting \$3,340 for the costs of rewiring their computer security system and changing door locks at campus buildings that Hentzel broke into, Tiffany said.

Hentzel apologized to Johnson **County District Court Judge** Patrick Grady before his sentenc-

I apologize for infringing upon other people's rights," Hentzel said. "I'm also sorry for the financial

The UI Department of Public Safety arrested Hentzel on April 5, 1996, after officials videotaped him illegally entering a conference room through air vents in the Pappajohn **Business Administration Building.**

Public Safety officers removed three computers, two multiple-lined phones and computer documentation from Hentzel's apartment iden-

DI/WL tified as stolen property exceeding \$1,000. Hentzel received a deferred judgment for the charge of seconddegree theft, which leaves him the

Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

burden of 40 hours of community ervice during his two years of probation. He was also handed a \$250 fine for electronic eavesdropping, which carries a 60-day jail sentence in the

Johnson County jail. The sentence was suspended Friday and replaced with a year of probation.

Hentzel also will have to pay \$250 for criminal mischief in the fourth degree for altering the control panel of the elevator in MacLean Hall without permission from the UI. The offense usually carries 30 days

in jail, but Johnson County District Court Judge Patrick Grady suspended the sentence and gave

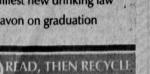
Hentzel one year of probation. Hentzel also received a \$250 fine for the possession of a controlled substance. Public Safety officers found marijuana when they searched Hentzel's apartment.



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Arts & Entertainment

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Hancher ticket sales set theater's record

Ticket sales at the UI's Hancher Auditorium for the 1996-97 season topped \$2.54 million, breaking the previous record of \$2.2 million that was set in the 1991-92 season.

The record-breaking trend probably will not carry over to the performing venue's silver anniversary, Hancher director Wallace Chappell said.

"I don't think next year will top this year's draw," Chappell said. "It all depends on what's on the road. This year we had big sellers - 'Les Miserables,' 'Stomp,' and 'Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat' - these were the big box-office attractions."

Chappell said the 1998-99 season could best this year's season with shows such as "Rent" and "Riverdance." He also said private and corporate donations have tripled in the past four years which offset funding cuts from the National Endowment for the Arts. — Kevin Ho

Mad artist named cartoonist of the year

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) - Sergio Aragones, whose tiny cartoons have lined the margins of Mad magazine for more than 30 years, was named 1996 cartoonist of the year.

Aragones beat out "Dilbert" creator Scott Adams and Patrick McDonnell of King Features Syndicate for the National Cartoonists Society's top honor Saturday.

McDonnell, who writes the "Mutts" strip, was honored with the newspaper comic strips division award.

Other winners included Bill Day of the Detroit Free Press, who won for best editorial cartoon. Wiley Miller, who draws "Non Sequitur," won the newspaper panel's division award.

About 160 cartoonists attended the 51st Annual Reuben Awards, named for artist Rube Goldberg. More than 500 society members nominate and vote on the award for the best cartoonists in 12 categories

'Fifth Element' takes No. 1 in debut, twice that of No.



Greg Kirschling MOVIE REVIEW

"Fathers' Day": At out of Adda Starring: Robin Williams, Billy Crystal, Julia-Louis Dreyfus and Nastassja Kinski **Director: Ivan Reitman**

Crystal, Williams pairing is no holiday

W ith the dream casting of Robin Williams and Billy Crystal, "Fathers' Day" seemed to promise a comic clash of the titans, but unfortunately the result is more "Mork and Billy." The film goes wrong mainly by forcing Williams to play the goofball nutcase opposite Crys-tal's glorified straight man when they should've played equally normal guys. As it stands, "Fathers' Day" would've been a great vehicle for a more uneven comedy team - say, Jim Carrey and Bob Saget.

Director Ivan Reitman ("Ghostbusters") could've solved problems just by sitting on Williams, who's allowed to get too out-ofcontrol (which doesn't sound as disappointing as it actually is). As a failure named Dale, Williams is just about to eat a bullet when he gets a call from an old flame, Collette (Nastassja Kinski, "Terminal Velocity"), whose teen son has run away. And, oh yeah, Dale is the boy's real father and never knew it. Reinvigorated by this prospect, Williams performs a stale and disheartening montage of fake introductions in front of a mirror, doing all the voices and characters we've seen him do before. His brother-from-anotherplanet schtick has never seemed so out of place in any of his previous movies, though, and that's because "Father's Day" tells a story that should be populated by humans, not broad comedy cartoons.

After all, this isn't just your standard buddy chase movie this is your standard buddy chase movie that tries to find its heart. Eager to be a parent, Dale sets off on a quest to find his son, only to discover early on that another guy, the successfully fussy lawyer Jack (Crystal), is on the same quest to find the same boy. Colette was his old lover, too, and Jack soon finds himself equally excited by the prospect of father-hood. Even though we don't know who's what until the end (it's practically given away in one series of scenes), screenwriters

By Jennifer Bowles

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - All Jerry

Seinfeld's quirky friends will

return to the top-rated NBC come-

dy "Seinfeld" for next season, the

Julia Louis-Dreyfus, who plays

Elaine, Michael Richards, who

plays Kramer, and Jason Alexan-der, who plays George, will return

The three Seinfeld pals each

network announced Saturday.

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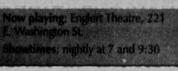
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Billy Crystal (left) and Robin Williams pretend to practice podiatry in "Fathers' Day," currently showing at the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St.

Lowell Ganz and Babaloo Mandel make a half-hearted attempt to say something meaningful about families and parents, but "Fathers' Day" isn't nearly as moving as some of the writing team's other gooey comedies, like "City Slickers" or "Parenthood".



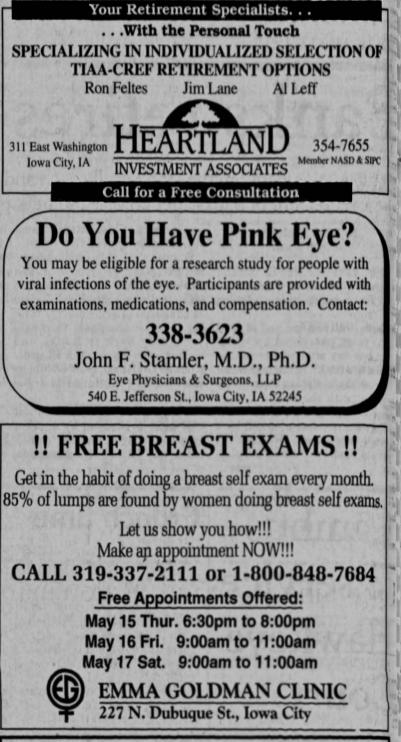
Nor is it as funny, although toward the end of the film, Williams starts to score with a few minor bits, first by faking German, then by exercising a newfound head-butting talent in a concert crowd. He nearly pulls off one of Dale's more dramatic scenes, but he's still so goofy and alien that he undermines his own performance. It only proves that ter foil for C

does little with the manic comedy setup. This movie just sort of wanders around, especially in scenes with Jack's wife (a woefully underused Julia Louis-Dreyfus, "Seinfeld"), who's chasing after him for the whole movie. The plot requires Jack and Dale to hop between San Francisco and Reno, but for long passages it seems like they're only moving from casino to rock concert to casino to rock concert. This feels repetitious, especially when scenes don't work the first time. "Fathers' Day" contains not one but two scenes set in an airplane involving a character's paranoid fear of flying. Seen it already.

Even worse, in one scene Dale and Jack actually run over the one person in downtown Reno they're looking for, which is, to be polite, convenient. Meanwhile, the Dale role should've been writ- there are no extended comedy ten and played as a regular guy, sequences for Williams and Cryswhich would've made him a bet- tal. Nothing builds. Its gags are stray and only periodically st amusing. At least he's great at but never strong. Thank God facial expressions, although he somebody finally got the two often looks at Williams as if he comedians together onscreen, but this is not nearly the big-laugh

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Earthqual

By Afshin Valinejad Associated Press

QAEN, Iran - Convoys of buses, trucks and pickups rushed volunteers over narrow dirt roads Sunday to the remote mountains of northeastern Iran, where the death toll from a powerful earthquake reached 2,400 people - and still was climbing.

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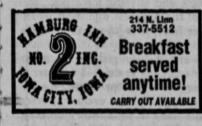
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border. Most of the damage was in the 60mile stretch between Birjand and

Upcoming Alge

By Rachid Khiari Associated Press

ALGIERS, Algeria - Bombs exploded in a discotheque and three booby-trapped cars on Sunday, killing six people and injuring 71 others just weeks before the



2 'Fathers' Day

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "The Fifth Element" which opened the Cannes Film Festival on Wednesday, earned nearly twice as much as No. 2 "Fathers' Day," the only other wide-release debut over the Mother's Day weekend. The top 10 films from Friday

through Sunday: 1. "The Fifth Element," \$17.2

million.

2. "Fathers' Day," \$9 million. 3. "Breakdown," \$7.6 million.

4. "Austin Powers: International

Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery," \$7.1 million.
 "Volcano," \$4.2 million.
 "Liar Liar," \$3.6 million.
 "Romy and Michele's High School Reunion," \$2.8 million.
 "Anaconda," \$2.6 million.

9. "The Saint," \$1.6 million. 10. "Murder at 1600," \$1.4 mil-

Marilyn Manson roadie

falls to his death WASHINGTON (AP) - Police suspect alcohol was a factor in the death of a helper with the Marilyn

Manson band who fell 90 feet from a catwalk hours before the rock group's concert at the District of Columbia Armory. The band went ahead with the

performance Friday night and ded-icated it to Sean McGann, 30, of Pueblo, Colo., a member of the band's lighting crew whose body was discovered during the morning on the bleachers inside the armory.

McGann and a group of friends had been rappelling down a wall in the facility Thursday night, police said. At some point the friends left and McGann stayed behind.

It was unclear whether McGann was continuing the exercise when he fell from the catwalk, authorities said.

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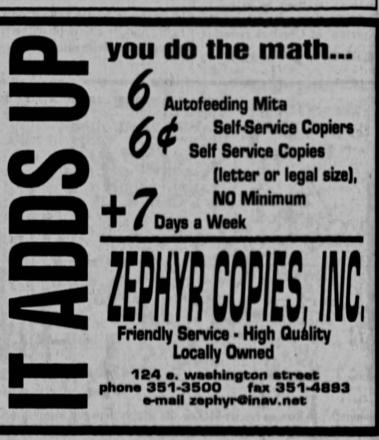
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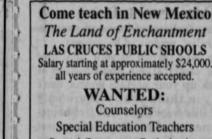
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million per episode from NBC to film 22 half-hour installments of show, the ranked behind only "ER" as the most-watched series this year.

The network Seinfeld

did not give Sentreid details of their contracts. An industry source who declined to be identified said the trio didn't get the \$1 million per episode price tag, but offered no further details. Each of the three supporting stars agreed to remain with the show for two more seasons. But Seinfeld only agreed to appear next season. He will wait until January to decide whether to return for a 10th season, the network said.

Actor Jason Alexander, who plays George Costanza, on how he felt NBC was not taking the "Seinfeld" cast's demands seriously "We're extremely pleased that three stars have also talked about

"If it's over tomorrow, fine. But our efforts have made some

people very, very, very wealthy. And we're not in that league.

We don't need to have parity, but we need participation.

'Seinfeld,' the 'show about nothing' that means everything to viewers nationwide, will be with NBC for another year," Warren Littlefield, president of NBC Entertainment said in a statement.

With NBC set to announce its fall TV lineup today, a contract fight with the show's three supporting cast members had the network wondering whether "Seinfeld" would be back.

The show has won nine Emmy awards

The negotiations were being watched not only by anxious fans but an industry worried about the precedent a huge contact would

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getting a piece of the show's ownership from Castle Rock Entertainment, the show's production company. This would enable them to get some of the lucrative syndication fees the show commands. Alexander, who plays George

Costanza, told the Washington Post on Thursday he believed NBC didn't think the actors were serious

" 'Seinfeld' changed our lives, changed our careers," he said. "If it's over tomorrow, fine. But our efforts have made some people very, very, very wealthy. And we're not in that league. We don't need to have parity, but we need participation.'

Richards, in an interview with

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"I'm not on the syndication side," he said. "I don't have anything, and while I've invested eight years of my time, everyone

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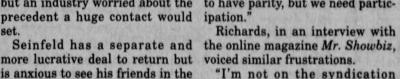
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Associated Press

Most of the damage was in the 60mile stretch between Birjand and spokesperson Mary Ellen Glynn 5-year-old boy in Qaen.

Qaen, a region dotted by poor vil- said the United States customarily lages and mud huts. In one of the would send any aid through an organization like the Red Cross. "If it's necessary, we would certainly contribute," she said.

"I believe that despite our differences with Iran - which are consid-News Agency said at least 2,000 erable and very, very strong - this people died in villages around Qaen, will be viewed as a humanitarian issue," Bill Richardson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, told IRNA also said there also was CNN. considerable damage in neighboring

Afghanistan. In the Afghan capital The Iranian Red Crescent sent of Kabul, international aid workers 9,000 tents, more than 18,000 blansaid at least four teams had set out kets and canned food, rice and to assess the damage in remote dates.

Iran also rushed at least 80 tons of aid to the region aboard four U.S.who spoke on condition that they made C-130 planes and six helicopters, presumably to the provin-cial capital of Mashhad. From there, Iranian officials estimated the it is still a five-hour drive over rough terrain to the stricken vil-

> In the villages, temperatures dropped to 41 degrees overnight, but then soared to 84 in the day, raising concern that bodies under the rubble might begin to rot and spread disease.

"Much needs to be done. The priority is to remove the dead bodies and bury them as soon as possible," said Reza Alavi, a civil servant leading relief efforts in one of the vil-

Makeshift hospitals were filled with people wrapped in bloodsoaked bandages, many of them with cuts and broken bones. Intravenous sacks were suspended from donated coat hangars.

"I can't deal with this alone," Dr. Mohammad Hossein Mozaffar said, In Washington, presidential putting a cast on the leg of a wailing



Earthquake survivors carry a body in a blanket fashioned as a stretcher in Ardakul in northeastern Iran on brea Sunday. A strong quake hit the area Saturday, killing at least 2,400 people.

are subsistence farmers who either tend camels or sheep or grow wheat and saffron. Many of the injured appeared weak and malnourished.

In the town of Hajiabab, the manpoked out of the collapsed building of a used car shop.

effects of the aftershocks. Some had Saturday.

Most of the villagers in the region magnitudes as large as 5.5, enough to cause considerable damage. Saturday's quake was the strongest to strike Iran since June 21, 1990, when quakes of magnitude 7.3 and 7.7 hit northwestern

gled frames of Toyota pickup trucks Iran, killing 50,000 people and injuring 60,000 In the village of Abiz, 55 miles

Tens of thousands of villagers east of Qaen, about a third of the camped in the streets, fearing the 1,200 residents died in the quake

But anguished villagers searching the ruins on Sunday heard a faint cry and pulled Alireza Rayee, 32, from the rubble that had

Mohamad Sayyad/Associated Press Jiw

trapped him for 27 hours. A man rushed to give him water,

and another wiped the dirt from his ^A face and fanned him with a piece of ^{BTA} cardboard. Rayee's mother cradled onit her son's head in her lap and wept. "God has given my son a second life," she said

(By Handimart)

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Upcoming Algerian election marred by bombs **By Rachid Khiari**

394 in Birjand and two in Khavaf.

western Afghanistan. The workers,

not be identified by organization or

damage at \$67 million and appealed

for international aid. From Tokyo,

name, knew of only five fatalities in

first parliamentary elections in Algeria in five years.

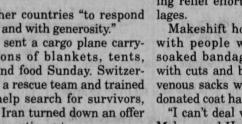
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The fresh violence came less than a month before elections to There was no immediate claim of choose a new parliament. Islamic



promptly and with generosity." France sent a cargo plane carrying 39 tons of blankets, tents, clothes and food Sunday. Switzerland sent a rescue team and trained dogs to help search for survivors, although Iran turned down an offer of a larger contingent.



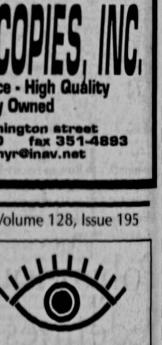
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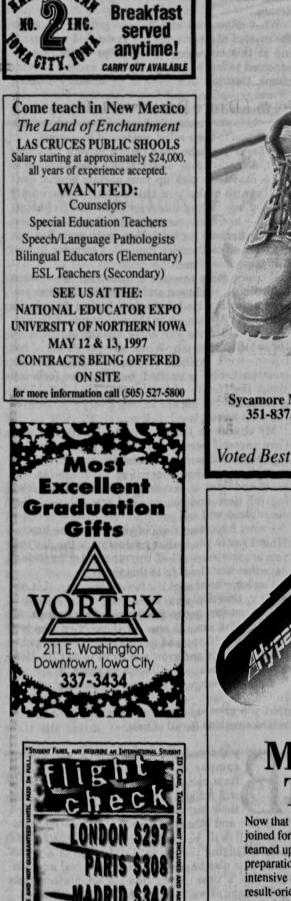
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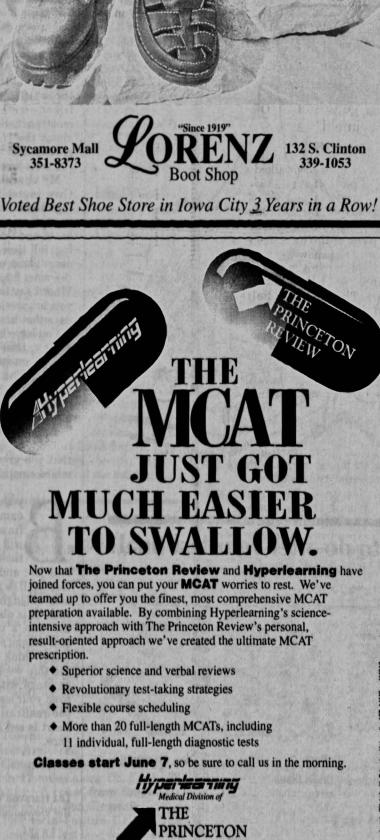
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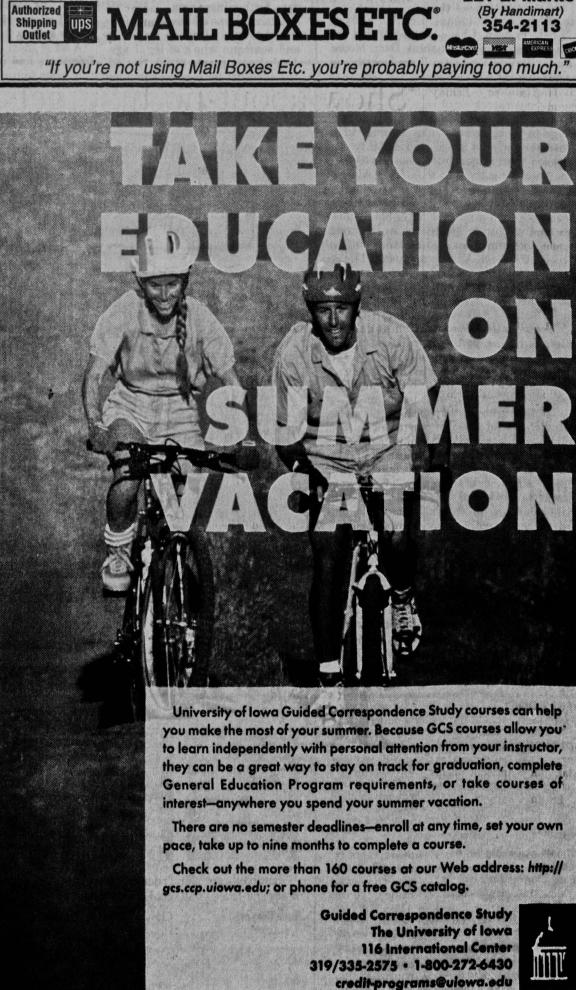
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"It's founded on honesty and open communication. It can't be cheating if everyone knows and agrees."

UI student Lon Sarver, on the polyamorous relationship he has with three other people

Why women shouldn't box

n a trip to Europe in 1922, heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey witnessed an event that shocked and disgusted him. With his manager Doc Kearns he visited a Berlin cabaret that featured women boxing. The fighting was real and bloody. While the flashy Kearns enjoyed the evening immensely, even serving as a cornerman during one of the fights, the Manassa Mauler found the whole affair sickening.

Why Dempsey should have been so troubled by the evening is an interesting question. He was no stranger to vice, having married a former prostitute. As the victor of hundreds of brutal barroom fights in his rise to the title, he was certainly no stranger to violence.

At boxing's first medical conference this week in Aruba, the rise of women's boxing was on the agenda. According to the Associated Press, the number of women taking to the ring worldwide is soaring. Mexico's 30 women prizefighters include two world champions. Since boxing's divisions are determined by weight, sexual dimorphism plays less of a role than it does in other sports (try to imagine the female equivalent of the Dallas Cowboys' Nate Newton, for example).

Like Jack Dempsey, I too am troubled by the spectacle of women boxing, and it's not just the idea of lots

of women able to kick my ass. I've known women black belts that I am sure could have kicked my ass any time they felt like it. My own mother (who kicked my ass quite fre-quently as a child) is pro-

ficient at judo, her father having been an instructor for the U.S. Army during WWII, and it is no exaggeration to say that many of her less couth dates flipped for

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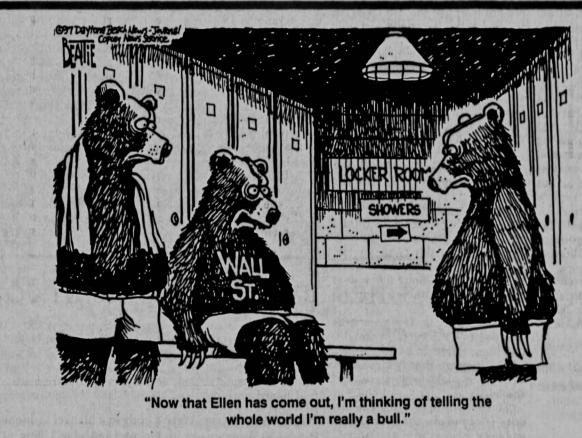
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Gary Levine

I object to women smoking cigars. It's no secret that the two go together (boxing matches were once called "smokers"). Personally, I'm not a big fan of cigar smoking, even though my media heroes such as Rush Limbaugh and Bill Clinton claim to love their noxious stogies. I did have a Cuban cigar once at a



A drunk is a drunk, despite age

owa just passed a silly law to combat a serious problem.

The so-called Juvenile Justice bill, which was signed by Gov. Branstad last week and goes into effect July 1, is a misguided attempt at preventing the evils of drinking.

The bill, which unfairly targets young people, would raise fines levied against underage drinkers.

Under the new law, an underage drinker will have to pay a \$100 fine for the first offense and a \$200 fine and suspension of the license for the second and third ones, up from a fine of \$34.50 under the current law.

Possession of a fake ID will come with an automatic fine of \$100, compared to the current rule, which gives a judge discretion in assing out fines between \$50 and \$100.

Bars or stores and their employees who are caught serving alcohol o people under 21 could receive a \$1,500 fine, up from the \$100 fine under the existing rule.

While the new law may at first

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Plus, it seems a bit hypocritical to have state lawmakers - who almost surely had a drink or two themselves when they were young underage drinking for a long time. and under the legal drinking age And it's going to take more than

their youthful customers in search of a buzz.

The new law will do little to stop the practice.

Instead of waging a pretty small fine in comparison to what these restaurants and stores make off alcohol sales, why not automatically take away the liquor license of any establishment caught serving an underage drinker? That surely would get the attention of even the most tolerant of doormen and bar maids.

The Juvenile Justice bill and Iowa's lower blood-alcohol level all were passed to help cut down on the number of underage drinkers who drive while drunk. But drunk driving is not a problem limited only to young people. It makes little sense to pass a

law that singles out people who drink alcohol under the arbitrary age of 21. That sends a message that the state condones alcohol consumption for anyone over 21.

Iowa is a state that has tolerated

You don't have to be happy on graduation

telephone message left by a small cracking voice greeted me. "I just hand, ed in my final draft of my honors the sis," my friend said interspersing work with sniffles. "I'm supposed to be happy, right?"

I sat on my bed with another friend moments before she was to defend her master's thesis. She was excited to be finally finished. And she was crying

One of my colleagues was waiting out in the hall after her dissertation defense. When she got the word that she was now a Ph.D.

Lea Haravon sporting doctor, she burst into tears.

I remember the processional in which I marched with to receive my Baccalaureate. I was clutching my friend's hand, and she mine. We gripped one another tightly in an attempt to hold back the tears of our loss

These vignettes, while true, are certainly not the image of graduation we are given as we strive toward our goal of finishing school and receiving a diploma. Graduation, the culmination and recognition of years of work and striving for a goal, certainly can be one of the happiest and most meaningful rituals of our lives; it is joyous to realize a dream

What often goes unacknowledged, however, are the myriad of other emotions associated with arriving at this milestone. There is pressure. We are expected to feel elated, gleeful and excited at every moment during this week of celebratory dinners, formal receptions and festive parties. No wonder my friends felt that there was something wrong with them for having feelings of loss and sadness in addition to their relief, pride and happiness. Those of you who have turned in your final projects, defended your dissertations and lined up a the bookstore to pick up your acetate gowns, don't let anyone make you think that you are only allowed one feeling this week. You will feel happiness, joy and excitement, and you deserve heartie congratulations for achieving your goal. But you are, despite Hallmark's rhetoric, a complex human being, capable of multiple emotions. You are going through a transition. Even when transitions are chosen and desirable, they can present us with mixed feelings. I have a friend who just got her dream job in the mountains of Oregon All I heard for the past three months is how mu she wanted this job. When she got it, all of her friends were thrilled, and so was she - for the most part. She is excited, but she also feels sad about the reality of leaving her Iowa home, her parents and the life she knows. Every change, even the most joyous, involves loss. My charge to Iowa graduates of 1997 is this Give yourself permission to have all of your feel ings about the journey upon which you are embarking this week. Give yourself as much time to cele brate and feast as you do to walk and think. It's a big, full time, and you may feel many things, all at once. Some will tell you that "graduation is one of the most important days of your life, so be happy. What I say to you is that graduation is the day that you acknowledge all of the other very important days that have lead up to this time. You have been working toward this day, this cer emony, this diploma, for a long time. Now it is here. That has got to feel joyous. And strange All at once. The same is true for those of us who low you. We are happy and proud, but also a bit sad to see you change and grow and leave Iowa City. If we are your friends, we will miss you even as we we come your change. If we are your parents, we will reminisce about you and wonder how it happened that you grew up already. Truly, this is a time of mixed emotions for all of us.



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Maroney had expected to wait until today or Tuesday to begin her

friend's wedding (a gesture meant as support for my friend's nuptials, not for the godless Commie regime) and it was damned fine.

But to all the women lining up to puff away at Martini's here in town, I have to tell you that you don't look sophisticated. Don't think Demi Moore. Think Danny DeVito. And even Demi looks better on a magazine cover with a baby in her belly than with a fuming cylinder in her food hole.

Boxing and cigar smoking always have embodied the worst of male culture, which was why we men took refuge in them together like naughty little boys. When the sense of moral responsibility carried by women became too burdensome and oppressive for us, there were the twin vices. It is obviously fun to smoke a cigar and watch other people getting beaten up, and it is fun to beat up other people. What most people who have never boxed don't realize is that it's fun to get beaten up yourself. Thom Jones, the former boxer and author of "The Pugilist at Rest" believes that so many failed fighters continue in the ring not because they need the money, but because they come to enjoy getting popped in the head.

Cushioned by the Queensbury pillows, a righteous head blow produces the same sensation as a couple of Whip-its. Of course, getting beaten up without gloves is much less fun, which is probably why so many women object to it outside the ring. That, and the fact that in those type of fights, the women usu-ally are matched beyond their weight class.

As most women who participate in fights do so without their consent, just as most women who inhale cigar smoke get theirs secondhand, you would believe that women everywhere should be opposed to these two things. But it's a man's world, and I suppose a number of women have figured out that the way to get ahead is to emulate the two worst male behaviors (not flossing comes in a distant third). Recent hypotheses by evolutionary psychologists that give Darwinistic advantage to feminine attributes, such as nurturing and consensusbuilding, perhaps haven't gotten the attention that they should.

Just as men were starting to pick up some of the graces of women, here women go and validate what is bad about us. It's enough to make me start shaving my legs.

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seem like a good idea, its reasoning falls apart like a house of cards upon further inspection.

Alcohol doesn't know the difference between someone under 21 and someone who's of legal age. Alcohol gets people drunk, period.

this bill and its higher fines to pass laws further criminalizing behavior that was accepted in the change Iowans' attitudes toward 1960s, '70s and '80s. drinking.

And where are all these young people getting their booze?

A lot of them in Iowa City get it

from bars and convenience stores Byron Brown is an editorial writer and The penalties for over-consumption that seem to turn a blind eye to all a UI law student.



What's the first thing you plan to do after your last final?



"I'll probably get really shit-faced." **Rob Dwyer UI** junior



UI senior

"I actually plan on going to the bars." **Christi Caldwell UI** sophomore



"I'm going to Dis-ney World." **Kacy Winders**

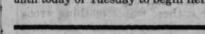
"Party." **Brian Blank UI** freshman



"I plan on doing nothing." **Randy Henkes UI** junior

y the end of this week, students all over campus will be making the transition from being a student to a graduate. Some will walk in a ceremony, others will write their last exam and drive off to their first real job, and others will take a graduation vacation. All will be looking to their future and acknowledging their past. Graduation is a joyous time. It is also important that it be a real and horest time, a time during that we acknowledge loss and change as well as excitement and celebration. As I think of my own dear ones who are graduat ing this week, I anticipate with joy seeing you sit on stage with that threaded tassel hanging down from your square cap. As I wish you happiness and the realization of your dreams of the future, my heart is sad and nostalgic, proud and happy. All st once.

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William Mor 1976 Heaver

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The founders of Heaven's Gate appar ently knew two decades ago tha their story of traveling on a space ship to "the next level" had the makings of a Hollywood project.

In 1976, they recorded a "las statement" on video, made contrac preparations and gave instruction that it could go on sale 30 day after their "departure," the Lo. Angeles Times reported Sunday.

Thirty days has passed and th William Morris Agency is now rep resenting sale of the video, which shows Marshall Applewhite an Bonnie Lu Nettles Trusdale.

According to the contracts, 4 percent of any money generate from the tape will go to heirs o Applewhite and Trusdale. The res would go to the producer, to Lo Angeles entertainment attorne Jerry Weinstein and the Morri agency, Weinstein said.

The agency and Weinstein, wh is representing the producer, se the two-hour tape as the basis for TV special and a video for sale, bu no deals or release dates have bee decided.

The tape has been stored in vault in Oklahoma for 21 years, th Times said.

On the tape, a younger Apple white sits beside Trusdale. Wit

Search con crashed hel

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (A) - A helicopter with four Marine aboard crashed into the Pacific du ing a nighttime amphibious train ing exercise. The Navy and Coa Guard teamed up Sunday to sear by sea and by air.

The CH-46 Sea Knight hel copter, a troop transport based the Marine Corps' air station in Toro, crashed in the ocean late Sa urday and sank after taking off sea from the USS Juneau, a amphibious landing transport shi None of the crew members ha

been found by Sunday afternoon.

"We found a portion of the fus lage, but that's it," said Marin Capt. Perry Mulcrone. An earli

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Nation & World

Palestine rejects Israel's claim to West Bank

said

crossed the river.

By Jack Katzenell Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu intends to keep about 60 percent of the West Bank under Israeli control in a permanent settlement with the Palestinians, a senior Israeli official said Sunday.

A Palestinian official rejected the idea outright. The Palestinians have said repeatedly they expect to gain control over at least 90 percent of the West Bank, which Israel captured in 1967.

There is no Palestinian who will of the West Bank," said Anis el- 60 percent, not 45 or 50."

Qaq, deputy Palestinian planning minister.

"If Israel does not want to withdraw from the areas it conquered in 1967, and if the peace talks do not lead to establishment of a Palestinian state, then there is no need for peacemaking," he told the AP.

The Palestinians currently have full control over 3 percent of the West Bank and partial control over 24 percent.

The Maariv newspaper reported Sunday that Netanyahu wants Israel to keep 45 to 50 percent of the West Bank, but the Israeli official, speaking on condition of accept Israel's keeping 60 percent anonymity, told the AP: "It's about

Under Netanyahu's plan, Israel tions, Netanyahu will agree to would keep land in the Jordan Val- evacuate a few isolated settleley: along a north-south mountain ments, to avoid leaving them "surrounded by a sea of Arabs," Maariv ridge running through the West Bank; around the Gush Etzion bloc said. The settlers would be moved of settlements south of Jerusalem; along the West Bank's western border with Israel; and on both sides of the corridor connecting Jerusalem with the rest of Israel, the official

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Netanyahu has expressed opposition to the establishment of a Palestinian state, but in private he says he does not care what the Netanyahu is opposed to the Palestinians call their entity, pro-Palestinian entity having a com- vided it does not have armed forces mon border with Jordan. Israeli with heavy weapons, Maariv troops would therefore remain per- reported.

In his public statements,

to larger settlement blocs.

Netanyahu's plan is based on a map drawn up by defense officials ensure that no Arab army ever showing areas deemed vital for In the last stages of the negotia- Israel's strategic interests.

Swimmer attempts record Cuba-Florida journey

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"We decided to do it (Sunday) because we got reports of good weather conditions," Maroney said before diving in. "I feel great. I hope I can do it this time.'

If ocean currents remain favorable and winds don't pick up to blow her off course, she should arrive in the Florida Keys in less than 40 hours, she said.

Maroney will rest briefly every hour by treading water, and take high-protein, superhydrating drinks. Every five hours, she will eat chopped bananas, chocolate milk and high-protein cakes.

The unassisted, uninterrupted swim means Maroney will not be able to grab her cage for support or get out of the water. She will not sleep the entire journey.

She is accompanied by another boat carrying her mother, Pauline, and American sponsors of the trip. Last year, winds and seasickness

A small group of people gathered also forced Maroney to swim outside the cage for about 10 hours, something she says she probably won't do again.

Maroney has been swimming long-distance since she was 14, and sharks. The Canadian ship Acadi- has crossed the English Channel

She holds the record for the Man-Maroney had expected to wait hattan Island race, as well as for until today or Tuesday to begin her the longest distance covered in 24

SAN DIEGO - With a first-dayof-school haircut and new sneakers, the 8-year-old boy climbed up onto the large witness chair and

described the night his cousin died. He told the judge how he peered through a fist-sized hole where the doorknob used to be and saw his 3 1/2-year-old cousin with his father's filthy undershirt hanging

off her shoulders. He saw his parents draw her bath. Clouds of vapor rose from the

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watched his parents submerge her in the scalding water. "When they - when they -

water, she would scream and cry.

I heard nothing else," he told the court.

Genevieve Monique Rojas died that night from burns covering 50 percent of her body. Creases of virgin skin amid the child's raw, peeling flesh proved she was conscious as she crouched, trying to protect herself, prosecutors said.

against his parents was videotaped in 1995 at a preliminary hearing. This February, just before

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Wellington effectively made the boy, now 10, or any of his siblings "legally unavailable" to take the stand

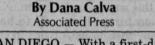
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Boy testifies against parents in cousin's murder trial Superior Court Judge Michael to me that the courts must have Wellington issued an extraordi- and do inherently have the right to nary ruling. Acting on the advice make orders protecting children from clear and imminent harm.'

Jurors in the father's trial viewed the videotaped testimony two weeks ago and began deliberations Wednesday. They adjourned Friday without reaching a verdict and will resume today.

Experts who searched computer records could find no other U.S. death penalty case in which child 'Substantial trauma will be visit- has testified against parent, and





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William Morris to market 1976 Heaven's Gate video

their story of traveling on a spaceship to "the next level" had the makings of a Hollywood project.

In 1976, they recorded a "last statement" on video, made contract preparations and gave instructions that it could go on sale 30 days after their "departure," the Los Angeles Times reported Sunday. Thirty days has passed and the

William Morris Agency is now rep-resenting sale of the video, which shows Marshall Applewhite and Bonnie Lu Nettles Trusdale.

According to the contracts, 40 percent of any money generated from the tape will go to heirs of Applewhite and Trusdale. The rest would go to the producer, to Los Angeles entertainment attorney Jerry Weinstein and the Morris agency, Weinstein said.

The agency and Weinstein, who is representing the producer, see the two-hour tape as the basis for a TV special and a video for sale, but no deals or release dates have been decided.

The tape has been stored in a vault in Oklahoma for 21 years, the Times said. On the tape, a younger Apple-

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The mesmerizing blue eyes and a full founders of Heaven's Gate appar- head of hair, he looks hale and fit, ently knew two decades ago that in contrast to his haunted look on a video testament made before his group's mass suicide March 26.

Applewhite was among the 39 cult members discovered dead in a Rancho Santa Fe mansion. Trusdale died years before of cancer.

In the 1976 video, the couple presides over a question-and-answer session involving cult members, according to Dick Joslyn, a former member who said he was at the taping.

Members believed that they were shedding their "containers" - their human bodies - to hitch a ride on a spaceship trailing the Hale-Bopp comet. The spaceship would take them to the "next level" of existence.

The presentation was recorded at a time when the couple believed they were going to be assassinated and then resurrected as a demonstration of the truth of their mes-

At the beginning of the tape, Applewhite says he wanted to leave a record for "those people who care

to know what we were about.' In "The Last Statement of Bo and Peep (The Two) Before Their Departure From Earth," Applewhite sits beside Trusdale. With white does most of the talking.

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crashed helicopter, crew CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) Coast Guard report that a body was - A helicopter with four Marines aboard crashed into the Pacific during a nighttime amphibious train- 6 miles off the coast from the town

Search continues for

Guard teamed up Sunday to search by sea and by air. The CH-46 Sea Knight helicopter, a troop transport based at the Marine Corps' air station in El Toro, crashed in the ocean late Saturday and sank after taking off at sea from the USS Juneau, an amphibious landing transport ship.

None of the crew members had been found by Sunday afternoon. "We found a portion of the fuse-

Capt. Perry Mulcrone. An earlier

ing exercise. The Navy and Coast of Leucadia, about 10 miles south of Pendleton's main gate in northern San Diego County, Mulcrone said.

The names of those on board weren't released.

Camp Pendleton extends more than 17 miles along the Southern California coast from Oceanside

The twin-engine CH-46 Sea Knight is 84 feet long with a 51-foot rotor diameter. It operates with a lage, but that's it," said Marine crew of three and can carry 25 passengers.

recovered was erroneous, he said. The search was concentrated 5 to

northward to San Clemente.

News Briefs

Metro

Mistakenly killed quail raise questions in policy Strippers f

Stringer settles lawsuit over Shotgun involved in death of husband

IOWA CITY (AP) - A civil lawsuit filed by former UI women's basketball coach C. Vivian Stringer over the death of her husband has been settled.

Terms of the agreement in Johnson County District Court were not released. The agreement avoids a trial scheduled to start today.

Stringer had filed the suit against Dr. Fred Ovrom of Iowa City, claiming the 1992 death of her husband, William, was the result of the doctor's negligence. Bill Stringer was 47 when he

died of a heart attack. Vivian Stringer is now women's

basketball coach at Rutgers University. She left the UI during the summer of 1995, citing a need for a new start for her family after the death of William.

domestic assault incident

Iowa City Police Department intervened in a domestic assault incident involving a shotgun early Friday morning.

At about 2:55 a.m., officers spoke to the victim of the assault who went to a neighbor's house to escape from the attacker. She was physically assaulted and threatened with a pistol grip, 12-gauge shotgun, but didn't receive any serious injuries.

The police were able to contact the alleged attacker, Shawn Borland, who was still at the victim's residence, by phone. Borland, 21, who was a former boyfriend of the victim, was arrested.

Borland was charged with domestic assault and possession of a firearm as a felon, which are both aggravated misdemeanors. - Jennifer Cassell

By Scott Lester The Daily Iowan

What started out as a simple science project ended in the death of 14 baby quail.

Last month the Northern bobwhite quail were confiscated by the Animal Care Committee due to a violation of university policy in a Methods of Science Education class taught by Michael Clough, a visiting professor for the College of Education. The birds were then euthanized by carbon dioxide. Director of the Animal Care Com-

By Kevin Ho

The Daily Iowan

defied the odds remained in good

condition at the UI Hospitals and

The twins, who are conjoined at

the chest, were born to Charity

Gallup of Fort Madison, Iowa.

Gallup gave birth to triplets early

Wednesday morning and two of the

babies, Rhassaney Nicole Monique

Clinics on Sunday afternoon.

The set of attached twins who

were not an approved protocol and it room, Clough said. was determined it was not feasible to keep the animals, because they are not a type of animal to keep as a

"It was an unfortunate situation," Copper said. "It was an instance where they did not realize there was a policy and certain regulations." UI policy requires that the use of live vertebrates in education. research or training be approved by

the UI Animal Care and Use Committee before the project is initiated. The quail were being used to show

students how to treat animals in a mittee Paul Copper said the quail appropriate manner in the class-

"I really think it's important for

students to see," Clough said. "When I taught high school, this was a common project. It showed students how to properly care for animals - it's a good experience."

UI graduate student Chris Robinson, a student in the class, said the quail were raised to take measurement, observations and then to be let loose into the wild

Robinson said the Animal Care Committee told the class it wouldn't kill the birds once they were confis-Department of Natural Resource cated

"It's a stupid bureaucratic policy (DNR).

that you can't have pet birds in th classroom," Robinson said. "If you had a fish tank in the classroom, that would technically violate uni. SAN FRANCISCO - Drop a versity policy."

Robinson said he wished there quarter in the slot and a partition could have been other options than trises, revealing a mirrored stage killing the birds, but according to full of playful women, clad only in high heels. the Animal Care Committee there were no other options.

Naked, Naughty, Nasty" says a sign outside the Lusty Lady The-The class made another crucial mistake in handling the quail when atre

Club managers now might grudgthey failed to attain a permit to let ringly add one more label to the sign species into the wild. The permit the union label. must be approved by the Iowa

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By Martha Irvine

Associated Press

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cials said.

The last public event of the pontiff's two-day trip here drew Christians from across the country of 3.2 million, as well as from Syria and Jordan, in what was the largest gathering ever in Lebanon.

of garbage and rubble from the 1975-90 civil war, overflowed its capacity of 300,000 into surrounding squares and streets. The military put attendance at 500,000, more than half the country's Roman Catholic population.

"Baba, Baba," Arabic for pope. The pontiff spoke in Arabic when he opened the Mass on Beirut's Mediterranean seafront.

"Salaam aleikum," John Paul said - "Peace be with you."

homily, "people often spoke of the martyr Lebanon."

During the war, he said in his

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LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

George F. Kieler, 20, 12 E. Court St., Apt. 502, was charged with possession of alcohol under legal age at The O Bar, 211 lowa Ave., on May 11 at 12:57 a.m.

Michael D. Collis, 22, 633 S. Dodge St., Apt. 6, was charged with simple assault a 633 S. Dodge St., Apt. 6, on May 11 at 4 a.m.

Matthew D. Lepis, 19, 100 Westside Drive, was charged with keeping a disor-derly house at 100 Westside Drive on May 11 at 3:15 a.m.

Carrie E. Walker, 21, 517 S. Linn St., Apt. 8, was charged with having an open container in vehicle in the 200 block of Iowa Avenue on May 11 at 1 a.m.

Emily J. Loufek, 18, 408 Slater Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on May 11 at 12:10 a.m.

David C. Schmitz, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on May 11 at 12:10 a.m.

Brian E. O'Hara, 20, 724 N. Dodge St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on May 11 at 12:10 a.m.

Caron R. Weldin, 19, 1237 Rienow Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on May 11 at 12:40 a.m.

intoxicated at the corner of Clinton and Burlington streets on May 10 at 1:58 a.m.

Harrison and Destiney Sharie Chad A. Anderson, 34, 714 Westwinds Drive, Apt. 6, was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., on May 10 at 1:56 a.m

Matthew M. Treinen, 23, 30 Lincoln Ave., Apt. 20, was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Washington and Johnson streets on May 10 at 2:18

Jay D. Evans, 21, 415 Mormon Trek, Apt. 3, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Benton and Capitol streets on May 10 at 1:21 a.m.

Justus E. Dewell, 20, 2225 Poplar Ave., was charged with driving under suspension, habitual violator, at the corner of Clinton Street and Iowa Avenue on May 10 at 1:21 a.m.

Joel A. Clinton, 32, 21 N. Dodge St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 21 N. Dodge St. on May 10 at 12:45 a.m.

BAR TAB

Union Bar had five patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and one patron charged with possession of a fictitious driver's license

Vito's had five patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age. Gunnerz had one patron charged with public intoxication and disorderly con-

Patrice Harrison, were conjoined at the chest. The twins combined weighed in at five pounds, five ounces. This is the 13th such reported case in the world, UIHC officials

said.

"This is very unusual," said Jen-

lating the statistics and determined that this was a one in five-hundred million birth. First off, to have triplets, then to have twins in that set, and then to have conjoined twins.' Niebyl refused to comment on the

Conjoined twins remain in good condition at UIHC

Harrison case specifically, but said UIHC doctors knew well in advance that the twins were conjoined. Gallup chose to carry the babies to term.

"We already determined this before birth," she said. "Through ultra-sound we determined that they were attached, but it appeared aside from the conjoined condition that the babies were normal."

Niebyl said Gallup was resting from a Caesarean Section, which nifer Niebyl, head of UIHC obstet- was necessary to deliver the babies.

rics and gynecology. "We were calcu- A team of UIHC neonatal doctors and nurses, pediatric cardiologists and surgeons and cardiothoracic surgeons were conducting tests on the twins.

> "They had to do a C-section, otherise they wouldn't have fit through the birth canal," Niebyl said. "The mother is recovering from the C-section herself and the babies are being tested to see if they can be separated successfully. They (UIHC doctors) have to see what organs are shared and the such."

Niebyl said the UIHC has had two other cases where doctors determined conjoined twins through ultra-sound, but unlike the Harrison case, those cases suffered from other abnormalities and the mothers chose to terminate the pregnancies.

The third baby, Lhissidey Renee Alexandria Harrison, weighed three pounds, 10 ounces at birth, and was to this story.

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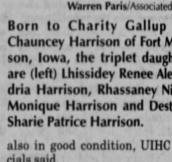
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dria Harrison, Rhassaney Nicole Monique Harrison and Destiney

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Pope calls for

By Daniel Wakin Associated Press

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The Mass site, a seaside landfill

Many in the crowd shouted

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Amy P. Gollinger, 18, Moncie, Ind., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and possession of a fictitious driver's license at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on May 11 at 2:33 a.m.

Aaron D. Kahler, 20, 1601 Oakcrest, was charged with third-degree burglary, public intoxication, fifth-degree criminal mischief and possession of a controlled substance at 420 N. Gilbert St. on May 10 at 4:20 a.m.

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Q Bar had one patron charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age. - Compiled by Jennifer Cassell

TODAY'S EVENT

Christian Science Organization will sponsor "Finishing Without Pressure" and pizza social in River Room 1 of the Union at 5:30 p.m.

CORRECTION

The headline in the top story of the Friday, May 9 edition of the DI incorrectly labeled the creator of the blood substitute. It was developed by the teaching college.



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ringly add one more label to the sign the union label.

Most of the 90-some employees at the San Francisco peep show are brand-new members of the Service Employees International Union, Local 790. And they have a contract to prove it. "It's always something dancers

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The union contract took effect dancers and management alike say their working relationship has become tense, with both sides adhering rigidly to the rules

"It's almost surreal now," Scott customer satisfaction."

says, starting a tour of the darkened room she calls "the cave," where men mill about before entering private booths.

Once inside, customers start theater-in-the-square, with dancers in the center ringed by the men in booths.

One man presses his face against the glass; a second waggles his tongue. Others simply sit and stare as dance music pounds in the background.

just mopped, Scott has a warning: 'If you drop any quarters, don't pick them up.'

Likewise, language in the new contract is worth a warning to those more familiar with the doings of auto workers, miners and longhaul truckers

Consider these colorful items: • "Because of the unique nature last month, and Lusty Lady of the company's operations, 'just cause' (for termination) includes ... the employer's opinion regarding employee sexiness while performing, customer interaction and/or

• Dancers may return from a leave if "the dancer's appearance has not changed materially since she started her leave - for example ... the employee has no additional pushing quarters. Barriers lift to tattoo or piercing, the employee has eveal, through glass, a brightly lit no significant weight gain or loss

> • "Talk-booth pay will be 50 percent of the gross receipts received by the performer in the talk booth on the first \$50 received per hour and 60 percent of receipts over \$50 per hour.'

The talk booth, also known as the Before going into one booth, Private Pleasures booth, allows a which a latex-gloved worker has customer to make one-on-one requests of a dancer behind glass.

Dancers also won one sick day a year and time plus one-tenth holiday pay on New Year's Eve, a night dancers say drunken customers are particularly obnoxious.

They hope the contract will make management's evaluations, of everything from a dancer's shoes and makeup to her smile and movements on stage, more specific and uniform

"The L.L. had a history of firing people for vague reasons," says Siobhan Brooks, 24, who started



Lacy Atkins/Associated Press

Jez Scott (left) and Siobhaan Brooks, both 24, are among the 90 employees of the Lusty Lady peep show in San Francisco who are now members of the Service **Employees International Union**, Local 790.

dancing to put herself through San Francisco State. "They always would claim that people were gaining weight when they weren't ... and they let other people slide."

TV news preoccupied with violence, study says

By David Bauder Associated Press

NEW YORK - Lock the door, hide your valuables. The local television news is on.

Two new studies have measured local TV news shows' preoccupation with crime stories, and suggest it may help create a public attitude of cynicism and fear.

Crime stories took up twice as much time on local news as reports on politics, health, education or any other topic, according to one study coordinated by the University of Miami's communications school.

And the organization Rocky Mountain Media Watch said the local news shows it studied averaged 43 percent on its "mayhem index" - meaning nearly half of the news reported was violent.

"This kind of tabloid journalism is empty calories for the mind," said Paul Klite, head of the Denverbased organization. "It doesn't empower you to get involved in events within your community."

100 local broadcasts on a single night, Feb. 26, when the biggest national news story was about the Clinton fund-raising scandal.

One station high on its mayhem index, WSOC in Charlotte, N.C., reported on two ambulance accidents, a robbery at an ATM machine, two sex offenders, a truck being hit by a bullet, the trial of a negligent mother and a father holding his daughter at knife-point.

WSOC was sixth in its study with a mayhem index of 74.5 percent. The top five were WXYZ in Detroit at 92.4 percent; KNBC in Los Angeles at 81.6; WJLA in Washington at 76.3; KETV in Omaha, Neb., at 75.2, and KPNX in Phoenix at 75.1, the group said.

Crime coverage has remained steady over the past few years even though the crime rate has dropped, Klite said.

Angotti's study looked at local broadcasts in Miami; New York; Chicago; Syracuse, N.Y.; Austin, Texas; Indianapolis; Eugene, Ore., and Los Angeles during four His group studied the content of months late last year and this year.

Pope calls for peace in 'martyr Lebanon'

and unity."

By Daniel Wakin Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Preaching to a half-million people in front of Beirut's war-shattered skyline, Pope John Paul II called Sunday on Christians and Muslims to make peace in "martyr Lebanon."

of the past years will not be in vain. safeguarding Lebanon's "territorial They will strengthen your freedom integrity" - a hint for Israelis and Syrians to withdraw. John Paul also was speaking to

He also suggested that the interthe tiny and declining number of national community needed to push Christians in the Middle East. harder to achieve a broader, com-Lebanon is the only Mideast counprehensive peace for the Middle try where the Christians have significant power, making the trip

"I hope that support for efforts to find a just and permanent peace

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BASEBALL

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"He has 28 years at this institution and 800 victories," Bowlsby said. "I am very pleased to have him join my administrative staff."

Bowlsby said a search committee will be put together to start looking for a new coach

Schultz

Banks has led Iowa to two Big Ten titles and the Hawkeyes' only College World Series appearance in 1972. He also engineered 44 wins during the 1981 campaign, the winningest season in school history. Fifty-seven of Banks' players

Banks assumed the head coach- have made it to the professional ing duties at Iowa in 1970 midway ranks. Five had made it to the

through the season, replacing Dick Major Leagues and 10 are still active in professional baseball.

The Grand Junction, Colo., native was named to the American Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame in 1991. He has been president of the American Baseball Coaches Administration and has held a number of administrative positions within the organization.

- Chris James contributed to this story

WHEELROOM

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sending the wrong message by saying to the people who pay a buck or two for beer that they can't drink here anymore, but if you went up to the State Room and paid \$25 for a steak, you can drink all you want.'

Rhodes responded to these concerns by saying UI officials plan to examine each case.

"Well, I think these are legitimate questions," Rhodes said. "We will examine each case where it is appropriate to sell alcohol. We're still in the planning stages and there still have to be decisions that have to be made.'

Jones, however, said the availability of alcohol in the State Room is consistent with UI policy.

"The State Room is a restaurant that has alcoholic beverages available as an amenity to meals. It's not inconsistent," Jones said.

Lieutenant Tom Johnson of UI Department of Public Safety said the change wouldn't have a great effect on alcohol violations. Johnson said Public Safety receives most of their calls from dorms and from the downtown area - not the Union.

"There haven't been any real problems there. We don't get that lems.

CAMBUS

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comes from a \$10 student fee that is included in the UI tuition, 30 percent is funded by state transit for supporting funding is a rare assistance and the remaining 25 percent is donated by the UI parking system.

Ann Rhodes, vice president for University Relations, said the decision to provide Cambus service to the Hawkeye Apartments was made by Cambus Manager Brian McClatchey, UI Director of Parking and Transportation David Ricketts, **UI Business Manager Michael** Finnegan, UI Vice President of Finance Douglas True, UI Vice President of Student Services Phillip Jones and UI President Mary Sue Coleman.

Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Wheelroom employee Sheila McGinty studies as she talks with UI Doonesbury sophomore Shantan Kethireddy Sunday afternoon. The Wheelroom will be phasing out the service of alcohol by the end of the spring semester as part of the Union's shift in programming emphasis away from alcohol.

many calls from the Union," John-"It's not a matter of it being a son said. "We get more calls from problem, it's a matter of standowntown when the bars let out." dards," Jones said. "We believe it's He said Public Safety is more the most appropriate programmatconcerned about intoxicated stuic direction we can take. dents getting home safely so they

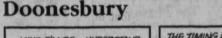
A smoking lounge at the Union will also be closed, Jones said, to create a conference room and Jones said UI officials know the because its existence is a violation Wheelroom is not a source of probof the UI's smoke-free policy.



MONDAY PRIME TIME









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Some bad memories came back to Iowa men's golf coach Terry Anderson after one round of the Big Ten Championships.

Iowa finished 11th last year's confer-

ence meet, and that's

where the team was

structs a rough plan of what the DeBoer, who lives at Hawkeye new service will look like. Court, said recent public com-

Court, said recent public com-THIS TRIP I plaints and media coverage prompted the decision. "I think that the university made

the announcement to provide the service without a definite plan because of the pressure put on them by a lot of different groups," DeBoer said.

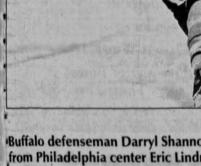
The creation of a storage lot and recreational fields changed the transit need in the area, DeBoer said. He said students in the area have a better political perspective

because they are more organized.

can sober up.



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU **By Chris James**

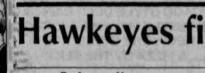
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa baseball team ended the 1997 campaign with a thud, dropping three of four games to Michigan State in East Lansing during the weekend.

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Ironically, Banks resigned as Hawkeye coach last week.

The last pitch thrown on Sunday ended Banks 28-year stint as



By James Kramer The Daily Iowan

These individuals are scheduled to meet today and other times hired and trained. The drain on throughout the week to discuss spare buses also will put pressure funding the additional routes with on the maintenance staff to work Iowa City officials. Ricketts said it faster, McClatchey said. will be a month before the UI con-

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The decision to implement the

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for a system that has run a deficit

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Hawkeye in there and it is a whole

different scenario," McClatchey

said. "The time has come to do it

and we're happy about that, but at

"We were getting close to a

in recent years, he said.

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helped it happen now. "The reaction at first was 'Is this really happening? Is this true?' and now that it is, we wish to make it work with Cambus," DeBoer said. "Everyone is pleased and very happy with it - we're just sorry it took 26 years to get here.'

UI graduate student Gary

POLYAMOUROUS

Continued from Page 1

have more than one sexual partner. The relationship can just be a longterm emotional commitment.

"It's founded on honesty and open communication," Sarver said. "It can't be cheating if everyone knows and agrees."

Despite their non-traditional lifestyle, they successfully function as a family unit. They cook, clean and raise a child just the same as a nuclear family.

"Troy and I usually do (chores) if it has to do with lifting or carrying things," Sarver said. "Troy and I get stuck with it."

Their refrigerator has a list of what chores need to be done. Sarver and McKee tend to do the cooking, but all share in cleaning the kitchen. Fiscus and Atkins usually take care of the garden, while Atkins typically dusts and vacuums.

One of the most beneficial aspects of being a poly family is in raising Rowan.

"If I'm not up to this, there are three other people," Atkins said.

The child also benefits because he has almost constant interaction with a primary care-giver, she said.

Atkins said the situation alleviates stress by giving everyone time to themselves, allowing them to live healthier and happier lives.

"People need to reach out and find a support system. It's not just for the kid, but for ourselves. If I am sick, there are no problems meeting (life's) demands," Atkins said.

The importance of a support system is apparent to Atkins because she said she knows firsthand what it is like to be raised by a parent if you have the same goals.' pushed beyond her capacity. Atkins' father died when she was young, leaving her mother a single parent.

Atkins grew up in Oklahoma, but got a job and later attended school in California where she met McK-

married in 1988

Eventually, the two came to Iowa City to continue their studies. Both became active in local science fic-Atkins met Sarver and the two began a relationship.

Sarver and Fiscus already had been involved in a poly relationship for five years, which Atkins said helped when the four eventually became a family.

"We were all used to it." Atkins said.

Atkins arranged a spaghetti dinner at McKee's and her apartment for everyone to get acquainted. "There was instant chemistry,"

Atkins said. "It worked all the way around."

Sarver and Fiscus began staying there almost every night and economically it made sense for the four to live together, Atkins said.

Family friend Cathy Marston, a graduate student in journalism, said she supports the family.

"I think it's wonderful," Marston said. "The thing that really impresses me is that way the work is shared. The men really are splitting the chores in the household." Marston is particularly impressed by the family's raising of Rowan.

"In our hectic world, it takes more than two people to care for a child," Marston said. "Before, generations of a family lived together. It was the community that raised the child."

Atkins said she realizes that a polyamourous family has different aspects than a traditional family.

"We run the family and the home by consensus," Atkins said. "We all have to agree, (but) that's not hard

Consensus means that each family member has equal say, and that important decisions are not made until all agree. This allows everyone's ideas to be heard, she said.

Their common beliefs and attitudes have helped them to stay do it," Sarver said. ee. The two became involved in a together for more than three years

polyamourous relationship and - a situation many people, including a family therapist, thought would never last.

- Kevin Doyle contributed to this story

Atkins said after Tina learned she was unexpectedly pregnant tion and pagan groups where with Rowan, the family went to a counselor seeking advice. She told them to break up.

"We knew it would be easier to break up than try, but we wanted to try," Atkins said.

However, a second counselor was more understanding and helped them overcome communication problems.

"Communication is essential," Sarver said. "Trying to organize four people is daunting at times."

Atkins said their family's similarities have helped them overcome problems.

"People with the same values and goals can achieve anything," Atkins

These common bonds include a faith in Wicca, an earth-based spiritual tradition drawing from Celtic history and people, a love of science fiction, reading books and playing games, Atkins said.

By 2000, Atkins said she hopes to have her Ph.D. in anthropology, which will require the family to relocate where she can get a teaching position.

Despite the fact that the family feels relatively accepted in Iowa City, Atkins said the move will not be a problem since they want Rowan to grow up in a more cosmopolitan environment.

"Iowa City is a small town. We want a more diverse place where people are different," Atkins said. Diversity is what humans are about. If he grows up here, he will have too narrow a view of what normal is - even with our family."

Atkins and Sarver said they realize their arrangement is not for everyone, but don't understand why people would have a problem since everyone is happy.

"If you feel it's wrong, then don't

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53. David I "I knew there was no way we were gonna finish last," Anderson said

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John Hickey/Associated Press

ffalo defenseman Darryl Shannon, rear, tries to take the puck away m Philadelphia center Eric Lindros Sunday in Buffalo, N.Y.

owa struggles at MSU amid Banks' resignation

Hawkeye head coach. **By Chris James**

The Daily Iowan

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games, finishing in last place in the

Big Ten at 7-16 and 17-30 overall.

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during the weekend.

With Banks coaching his last series, the Hawkeyes lost three one-run games to the tune of 11-10, The Iowa baseball team ended 4-3, and 6-5. The lone win, a 4-1 the 1997 campaign with a thud, decision, came in the night cap of a dropping three of four games to doubleheader on Saturday. Michigan State in East Lansing

> On Friday, Michigan State's Tom Grigg singled home the winning run in the 12th inning to break a 5-5 tie. Iowa's Robert Holst threw 11 of those innings, striking out 12 and only giving up six hits.

coach Duane Banks first took over Saturday's first game the Sparthat team midway through the seatans won in the 9th when Zack Casey singled home Mark Mulder for the 4-3 win.

Ironically, Banks resigned as Hawkeye coach last week. Hawkeye Sophomore Brian The last pitch thrown on Sunday Mitchell homered twice and collectended Banks 28-year stint as ed three RBI in Sunday's loss.

Three teams advance to NHL's Final Four

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) Flyers 6, Sabres 3 - Another overtime.. Another wraparound. Another New York Rangers playoffs victory over the New Jersey Devils.

Sports

NHL PLAYOFFS

Adam Graves scored on a wraparound with 5:52 left in overtime as the Rangers eliminated the Devils for the third time in six seasons and advanced to the Eastern Conference finals with a 2-1 win on Sunday

Mike Richter, who gave up only four goals in the series, stopped 46 shots in leading the Rangers to a 4-1 upset of the Devils, the regularseason conference champions.

Graves got the game-winner after skating around the net with Scott Stevens draped all over him.

BUFFALO, N.Y. - Eric Lindros scored two goals - one on a penalty shot — within 41 seconds as the Philadelphia Flyers moved into the Eastern Conference finals with a

victory over the Buffalo Sabres. Lindros, held in check much of the first five games, took control of the game in the second period when he scored on a breakaway and the penalty shot for a 3-0 lead.

Dainius Zubrus also had two goals, the second an empty-netter with 12 seconds left. John LeClair and Shjon Podein also scored, and Rod Brind'Amour had three assists for Philadelphia.

The Flyers won the series 4-1 and will play New York next.

DENVER - Adam Deadmarsh's

Avalanche 4, Oilers 3

second goal of the game with just 1:08 left lifted Stanley Cup champion Colorado into the NHL's final four for the second straight year with a win over Edmonton.

The Avalanche won the best-of-7 Western Conference semifinal series 4-1.

Deadmarsh, Colorado's leading goal-scorer during the regular season but recently in a slump, put Colorado ahead 2-0 early in the second period. Edmonton rallied to tie and, after each team scored in the third period, Deadmarsh got a power-play goal, beating Curtis Joseph from in front of the goal on a pass from Valeri Kamensky.

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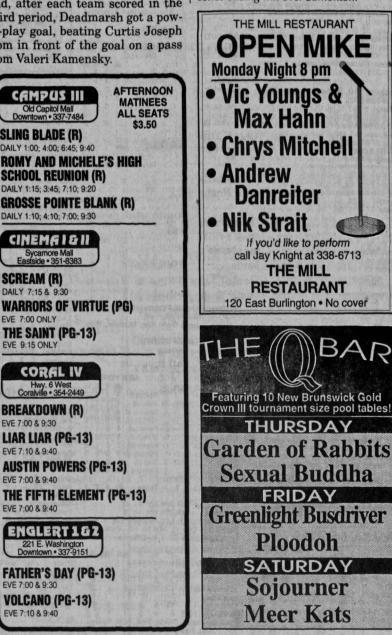
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Going on a Spring Break trip?

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McCarron captures second PGA victory at BellSouth DULUTH, Ga. (AP) - Scott day to defeat Lee Trevino and win McCarron shot a 3-under-par 69 the Home Depot Invitational.

Sunday to claim his second victory in his third season on the PGA tory came after Larry Gilbert was Tour, winning the BellSouth Clas- eliminated on the first extra hole sic by three shots.

McCarron won the \$270,000 first prize with a 72-hole total of 274, 14 142-yard 17th at the TPC at Piper under par on the hilly, 7,259-yard TPC Sugarloaf Country Club course

Tied with Nick Price and thirdround co-leader David Duval after 12 holes, McCarron drove the green on the 310-yard, par-4 13th and had a tap-in birdie putt that put him in front to stay. **Home Depot Seniors**

missed a 2-foot birdie putt on the final hole of regulation, but sank one on the second playoff hole Sun- ry.

Dent's 11th Senior PGA Tour vic-

and Trevino missed the green with his tee shot on the second - the Glen.

"This is everything. Winning is your whole year," said Dent. Sara Lee Classic

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Terry-Jo Myers tapped in a 1-foot par putt on the fifth playoff hole Sunday to win the \$675,000 Sara Lee Classic, her second LPGA tour victory this year. Laurel Kean lipped out her 3-foot CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Jim Dent putt for par, and Myers wasted little time tapping in on the par-4 18th hole for her third career victo-

Hawkeyes finish strong after early round troubles

By James Kramer The Daily Iowan

Some bad memories came back to Iowa men's golf coach Terry Ander-Championships.

Iowa finished 11th

Big Ten

Northwestern finished two strokes ers behind the Buckeyes, while Michigan was third at 1,193.

Iowa shot a 315-310-296-293 for on after one round of the Big Ten its best conference finish since 1994. The tourna-

ment's first two rounds were held Fri-day, with one round

home course, shooting a 1,185. (53rd) were Iowa's other finish-

"We did all right," Anderson said. "I'm really excited and thrilled about how we came back.'

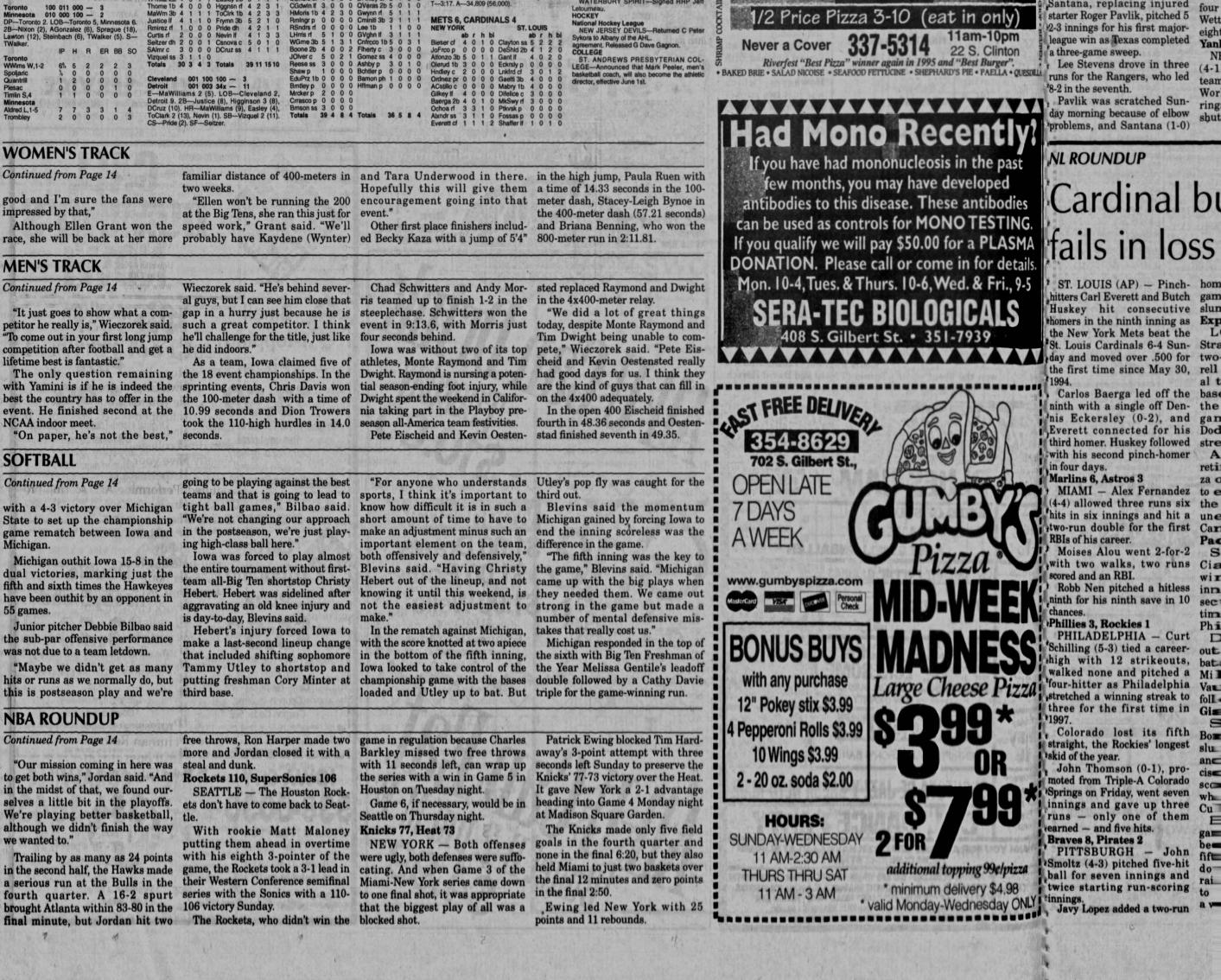
The conference meet was Iowa's

final competition of the season. Englund, Turner and Hersch will return next year.

"I'm optimistic, this (tournament) is kind of a boost of confidence that hopefully we can carry into next fall," Anderson said.



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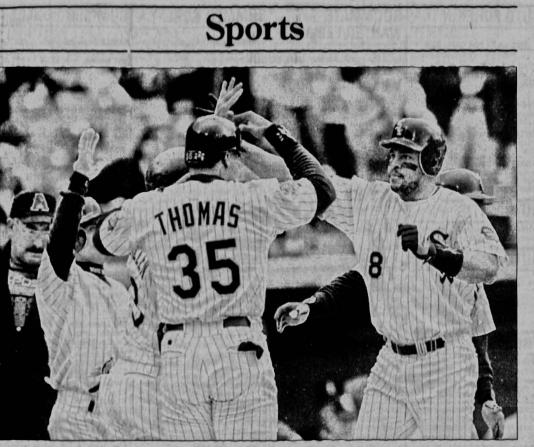
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Chicago White Sox's Albert Belle (8) is greeted at home plate by Frank Thomas and other teammates after hitting a grand slam in the bottom of the third inning Sunday.

AL ROUNDUP

Orioles ride Surhoff to win

BALTIMORE (AP) - B.J. **AL Leaders** Surhoff homered, tripled and drove in six runs, matching his tareer high, as the Baltimore Orioles beat Seattle 9-5 to gain a split of the four-game series between division leaders. Roberto Alomar had three hits, scored three runs and

stole two bases to help the Orioles avoid their first threegame losing streak in 1997. Dan Wilson hit two solo homers and Paul Sorrento and Edgar Martinez also connected for the Mariners. **Tigers 11, Indians 3**

DETROIT - Tony Clark homered twice as Detroit sent Orel Hershiser (3-1) to his first loss in eight starts this season. Phil Nevin and Damion Easley homered, and Bobby Higginson hit three doubles for Detroit. The Indians, 12-0 against the Tigers last season, have lost three of five to Detroit this year. Justin Thompson (3-2) allowed all three runs and four hits in eight innings.

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TMartinez, New York, 43; Griffey Jr. Seattle, 41: ToClark, Detroit, 39: Justice, Cleveland, 30; CRipken, Baltimore, 30; MaWilliams, Cleveland, 29; BeWilliams, New York 28; JBell, Kansas City, 28; O'Neill, New York, 28

Pitching (5 Decisions)

Witt, Texas, 6-0, 1.000; Key, Baltimore, 6-0, 1.000; Clemens, Toronto, 6-0, 1.000; Pettitte, New York, 6-1, .857; Erickson, Baltimore, 6-1, .857; Dickson, Anaheim, 5-1, .833: 6 are tied with 800.

BOSTON - Rookie Julio allowed seven hits, striking out Santana, replacing injured four and walking three. John starter Roger Pavlik, pitched 5 Wetteland got four outs for his eighth save in nine chances. Yankees 3, Royals 2 NEW YORK - David Wells (4-1) warmed up while his teammates received their 1996 World Series championship rings, then carried a two-hit shutout into the eighth.

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LOS ANGELES - Doug

Strange tied the game with a

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SAN DIEGO

Expos 6, Dodgers 3

Bernie Williams went 3-for-4 with his sixth homer as the Yankees won for the 16th time in 21 games. Mariano Rivera, who got two outs for his 13th save.

Brewers 5, Angels 2 MILWAUKEE -Ben McDonald (4-2) scattered eight hits to beat the Angels for the 12th time in 16 career decisions, sending Milwaukee to its fifth straight loss.

Doug Jones pitched the ninth inning for his eighth save of the season and 250th of his career, which began in 1982. He is the 11th reliever to reach 250 saves.

White Sox 8, Athletics 5 CHICAGO – Albert Belle hit a grand slam, doubled and drove in five runs as Chicago completed a four-game sweep. It was the eighth career grand slam for Belle, 3-for-3 with a sac. fly.

The White Sox won despite a violent collision in which right fielder Lyle Mouton broke a bone in his face and center fielder Dave Martinez sustained a slight concussion. Blue Jays 3, Twins 2

MINNEAPOLIS - Jacob Brumfield scored from second on a infield grounder to snap a 1-1 tie, then threw out the potential tying run in the bottom of the ninth as the T Blue Jays edged the Twi Brumfield singled to the fifth inning and mo second on an infield sin Carlos Garcia. He wa ning on the pitch whe Nixon grounded out.

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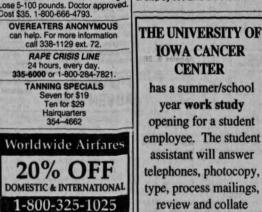
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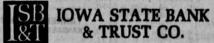
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the New York Mets beat the

St. Louis Cardinals 6-4 Sun-

with his second pinch-homer in four days. Marlins 6, Astros 3

MIAMI - Alex Fernandez (4-4) allowed three runs six its in six innings and hit a two-run double for the first **RBIs of his career**. Moises Alou went 2-for-2

with two walks, two runs scored and an RBI Robb Nen pitched a hitless

inth for his ninth save in 10 secutive games for the first time since April 11 and 13 at Philadelphia. Phillies 3, Rockies 1

PHILADELPHIA - Curt Schilling (5-3) tied a career-high with 12 strikeouts, walked none and pitched a four-hitter as Philadelphia stretched a winning streak to three for the first time in 1997

Colorado lost its fifth straight, the Rockies' longest skid of the year.

John Thomson (0-1), promoted from Triple-A Colorado Springs on Friday, went seven innings and gave up three runs - only one of them earned - and five hits.

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a room in	ton. \$334/ month, utilities paid (466-0614.	UCE one bedroom in Coralville. A/C,	Thomas Realtors, 338-4853.	615 S.Clinton. \$486/ month plus elec-	utilities paid except electric. \$350. 338- 9100.	MAY 1. One bedroom, 715 lowa	May FREE!	LARGE three bedroom, 600 block of	CONDUTORTILAT	gust 1. \$900 plus utilities. 354-3536. THREE bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom,	
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reel Free	TWO bedroom, great location (1-1/2 block from College Gr Park), great landlord, H/W indust	ONE bedroom west side. May free. Non-smoker, \$355, 358-0526.	AD #79. One and two bedroom avail- able. Short walk to downtown, all ap- pliances, eat in kitchen, water paid	109 Prentiss. Large two bedroom.	SPACIOUS four bedroom apartment near Eastdale. Available immediately, first month free. \$800/month plus de-	ONE bedroom, five minutes walk to campus. Off-street parking. Laundry. \$395 plus gas and electric. 351-5142.	Emerald Court	7696, 354-8558. RENT NEGOTIABLE	 C/A, W/D, garage, deck, security system. Professional only. \$700. (319)339-0491, leave message. 	floors, large yard, garage, pets okay. \$1000/ month negotiable. Available June 1. 514 E.Benton Street. Call	
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ent. 319 bedroom. us. \$500/	Off-street parking, 358-7492. TWO bedroom, Close to came	1067. YW paid. Available May. Quiet. 338-	veway. Tenant pays cooking gas. \$260, \$365, \$485. Thomas Realtors, 328, 4852	ments. Avaiable May 15. Three blocks from downtown. Deck, mi-	351-8370	ny. \$400 plus electricity. 354-5319. OPEN immediately. \$396 summer/	Have 2 Bdr. Sublets	parking, laundry in building. 351-8391	TWO bedroom condos near UI Hos- pital. On busline, W/D, fireplace.	351-8404. TWO bedroom house. Close-in. Off-	
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295. Spa-	339-9830.	ONE single, paid utilities. Laundry,	HERITAGE PROPERT		CALL D.P.I. TO VIEW 351-4452	QUIET two room efficiency in nice close east side house. Female,	-	manager and parking. Quiet locatio close to campus. \$775 plus utilitie Deposit required. Available August	Private baths- close to campus. Reservations 1-319-338-0435.	room, 1-1/2 bathroom, three levels, attached garage and much more- a must see! \$89,900. Call for appoint-	
ooms, two	in two bedroom, 522 S.Clinton, entire summer plus 1/2 electric activities Mike 355, 8554	to pus. May free. \$250/month. 354-3826. (* REDUCED rent on two bedroom, two bathroom, close to campus. Call	Apartments, Condo's		THREE BR, CORALVILLE. ROO- MY, NICE. Free parking, affordable, pets okay. 335-7696, 354-8558.	shares bathroom, own kitchen. \$250. References. 337–3821.	EL-	Summer sublet with fall option post ble. No pets. 351–1219.	HOUSE FOR RENT	ment. 358–8133. PRICED REDUCED!!	
341-7945. mediately.		soon. 341-5891.	CUDICEL		TWO bedroom in older home, close	SE SIDE, one bedroom, \$370, H/W paid, available now, A/C, off-street parking, 351–8404.	1=1= 22	DUPLEX FOR RENT	1825 High Street. Nice family home	\$59,900. Two bedroom, one bath- room. North Liberty condo, all ap-	
00 utilities	SUMMER SUBLE	May 18. Downtown, sunny, spacious \$50 through July 31. Fall option at \$515. Call 337-5074.	351-		to campus. Available August 1. \$525, utilities included. 351-7751.	THE LOFT APARTMENTS 210 E. 9th St., Coralville	1-0	SUBLET May 15- July 31. Large tw	City High. Family room, all amenities fenced yard, garage, deck, grad/ pro-	pliances, garage. Call Sean at Lepic Kroeger Realtors 351-8811.	
65/ month, paid. 351-	AABDVARK Three bet	And The second sec	325 E. Washington S	The second se	EFFICIENCY/ONE	One bedroom, A/C, \$340, off-street parking, one block to bus. No pets.	2 BEDROUM	bedroom townhouse type unit in di plex. 1/2 block from campus. C// dishwasher, W/D, and off-street par	City High. Family room, all amentices fenced yard, garage, deck, grad/ pro- fersional preferred. \$1110 plus utili- ties. 354–9597.	HOUSE FOR SALE	
huge new	abaaanin	street parking, fireplace, balcony		NO PEPPOON	BEDROOM	338–3130. WANTED: quiet, non-smoking grad student/ professional for west side	APARTMENTS AVAILABLE	ing supplied. No pets. Quiet not smokers call 338-3975. Rent neg	k- AUGUST 1. Three, four, and five o- bedrooms. Nice. No pets. Steve a 339-9892.	IRRESISTIBLE, COMFY 3-BR!!	
	AFFORDABLE sublet, Edon /	Available May 16. 338–4206. TVO bedroom apartment. Swimming pools, free A/C. \$500/ month 354–3486.	SPACIOUS	NO BEDROOM	2nd Ave. Place Coralville, one bedroom, \$375, in- cludes H/W, quiet area, off-street	one bedroom apartment in residential	NO DEPOSITS BUS SERVICE	18 S.GOVERNOR. Beautiful tw bedroom, lower level of 1920's hom	AUGUST RENT- four bedroom	sqft; huge kitchen and master bed-	
bathroom.	June/July. Available 5/19. 351- (901) 738-5117.			C's new restaurant.	parking, near busline. No pets. 338–3130.	351-0946.	ONLY ELIGIBILTY REQUIREMENT IS U OF I REGISTERED STUDENT	Totally remolded. All amenitie Porch, parking, large basement. Nic	s. AVAILABLE immediately. Top con	room, 1.5 bathroom, family-room/ liv- ing-room, large wood deck, garden, big yard, walk-out basement, convert-	
The Lot My Is	ALL PETS allowed. Large three	TWO bedroom apartment. \$375 month. Available June 1. Pets okay CIA. Ten minutes from Iowa City	Includes any method	her and dryer, micro-	537 S.Van Buren. Available	TWO BEDROOM	RATES FROM \$325 - \$400	mosphere. \$750 plus utilitie 354-9597.	at- s. \$850/negotiable. 354-6330. CORALVILLE: Newer four bedroom	lible storage attic. Brand new roof! Newer furnace, central humidifier, wir-	
b.o. May	dishwasher, W/D in building Ca 8185 for more information.	TWO bedroom behind law building	wave, security entr	ance. Call 338-7609.	C/A, dishwasher, parking. \$500 plus utilities. 351-6832.	school and hospital complexes. Large	CALL U OF I FAMILY HOUSING	308 E CHURCH Three bedroom	all 3-1/2 bathrooms. Carpet, air, blinds	930 Fairchild \$109.5K. 351-4524.	
et parking. e and July.	ALL YOU could want: huge, downtown, negotiable rent, AC,	May free. A/C. Free parking			635 S.GOVERNOR. Available Au- gust 1. One bedroom basement	two bedroom units. H/W furnished. Summer and/ or fall. 351-2175.	335-9199 FOR MORE INFORMATION	AD #07 One and two bedroom d plexes, eastside. Fall leasing. M-F,	u- August 1. Professional/ family at	THREE bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom, two car garage, 1350 square feet, in Coralville. Washer/ dryer. \$101,500.	
om house.	washer, laundry, parking. 341-7728.	TWO bedrooms, two baths, Pet	PRESEN	JTING	apartment. Quiet street. Close to downtown. \$475 utilities included. 351-6832.	ABER AVE., new building, mi- crowave, ceiling fan, H/W. \$485. June. 337–7767.		5, 351-2178.	COTTAGE. One bedroom, Musca	044 0500	
downtown.	ciency. Two blocks from campu utilities paid. Free parking. 0 laundry. \$550/ month. 338-6314.	E permitted, underground parking A Ready to deal! 337-4821.	-	APARTMENT HUNTING	AD #01 Efficiencies and rooms. Walk- ing distance to Pentacrest. Fall leas-		Parkside Manor	BRAND new duplex. Three bedroon two bath. W/D, deck, fireplace. Ava able late May for summer sublet, fi	all 338-3071.	MOBILE HOME	
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H/W paid, Call soont	and the second fail	VERY nice one bedroom apartment i			ments. Walking distance of Penta- crest. Fall leasing. M-F, 9-5, 351-	AD #06. Westside, two bedroom apartment. Price reduced to \$495.	in Coralville has rare available	rage, fireplace, deck. June. 2269 Taylor Dr. No pets. \$600. 354-5631 338-9053.	June 1. East side of town. 354-6880 or 354-1240.	-14x70, three bedroom, \$20,250.	
, one bed-	5998. AVAILABLE May 25, one bed	ronovated historic building. \$400 month/ best offer. Details. 341-8715 WOODSY two-bedroom duplex. Ai	D.dem Ante	Bdrm Apts. Bdrm Apts	2178. AD #78. Westside one bedroom, of	Fall leasing. M-F 9-5p.m. 351-2178. AD #1301. Two bedroom Coralville	2 bdr apt! Large 2 bdr	LARGE deluxe three bedroom, ty	to FOUR bedroom house, Dodge, avail able June 1st, garage, W/D hook	\$39,995.	
a desta d	Close to downtown. Free part H/W paid. \$370/ month. 358-65	dishwasher, laundry, \$550. Availabl	e From \$400 plus Util. with	2 baths with 2 baths 24 plus Util. BEST VALUE	street parking, heat and water paid. \$380. Thomas Realtors, 338-4853.	apartments. Cats allowed. D/W, C/A, W/D facility, busline, parking. Fall leasing, M-F 9-5, 351-2178.	inc: deck, a/c, dw, laun- dry on site and garage.	McLean Street. Two stall garag dishwasher, C/A. Available August	1 HOUSE 630 Bowery Street Second	1-800-632-5985 Hazelton, Iowa.	
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ry, balcony. -7567, June	one bedroom in older house. Ci downtown, Parking, laundry. paid. 358-6712.	POR RENT	927 E. C 807 E. V	Ashington 806 E. College	4853. AD#88. One bedroom close to cam-	\$600. Thomas Realtors, 338-4853. AD #80. Large two bedroom on west-	Call 338-4951	NORTH LIBERTY, two bedroor modern, deck, small yard. Depos	i garage, yaru. 5090. 550-1102.		
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negotiable. 339-1122.	\$775. Five minutes from dow Summer with fall option. May	The Flexible leases available.	E (man) R	511 S. Johnson 521 S. Johnson	AD #89. One bedroom downtown, eat in kitchen, heat and water paid. \$420. Thomas Realtors, 338-4853.	AD #83. Two bedroom duplex, resi- dential area, washer and dryer, eat in	PARK PLACE	Street. 2-story with hardwood floo throughout. Very pleasant. \$75 351-6642.	 Mail. Available mid-May. \$900/month plus utilities. 358-0415. 	space in renovated Victorian house. Commercial. 337–6998.	
om of large L AC, secur-	351-2930. BARGAINI Blackhawk. Two	5365- 5560. One and two bedroom	A A	and the second second	AD#320. One bedroom, downtown dishwasher, off-street parking, many	kitchen. \$475. Thomas Realtors, 338- 4853.	APTS.	531-0042.			
1 358-6995. Iroom. June-		Jwa City 351-1106, Coralville 351 0152.		Showroom Hours:	"extras". \$495- \$600 plus utilities Available August 1. Keystone Proper-	AD#252. FREE RENT. Two bed- room westside, dishwasher, C/A, new	in Coralville				
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oom. \$400/ indry in next vailable May	one bedroom apartment. Own	S.Johnson, Van Buren A/C, laundry, no pets	351-8391 or 354-APTS	Sat & Sun 12pm-4pm	downtown, off-street parking, avail- able August 1. \$420 H/W paid. Key	AD#318. Two bedroom, dishwasher, off-street parking, laundry, mi-	for June, July & August 1st.	1200	0		
	of July). Fall still available. Ca	AD #209 Coralville efficiency, 1 bec agom & 2 bedroom, Pool, W/D faci	E	~	Ap#333. One bedroom condo, wes	crowave, available August 1. \$550 H/W paid. Keystone Properties 338-6288.	\$475/month inc.				
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dishwasher.	two bathroom, 420 S. Van 3 358-7799.	some with fireplaces and balconie Jummer and fall leasing, M-F, 9-1 	I /Lir	coln	AD#335. Efficiency, downtown, off		laundry on site	Blue, automatic, A/C,		EM stereo cassette, auto	





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TV Today

Baseball

Atlanta Braves at Pittsburgh Pirates, 6 p.m., TBS. Seattle Mariners at Milwaukee Brewers, 7 p.m., FX. Chicago White Sox at Anaheim Angels, 9 p.m., WGN. NBA Miami Heat at New York Knicks, 7

p.m., TNT. Los Angeles Lakers at Utah Jazz, 9:30 p.m., TNT.

NHL Detroit Red Wings at Anaheim Mighty Ducks, 9 p.m., ESPN

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Rowing team impressive at final meet

The lowa men's crew qualified two boats for the Champion International Collegiate Rowing Championship.

lowa's novice lightweight eight finished fourth, two seconds short of the bronze medal. The heavyweight men won the third final, placing 13th overall.

lowa was the only school competing that was not supported by their respective university. Members of the Hawkeye team had to pay \$140 each just to make the trip.

GOLF

PGA Tour TV deal likely to double prize money by 2002

NEW YORK (AP) - Television contracts negotiated by the PGA Tour should push total prize money past \$150 million by 2002 - twice the size of this year's purse - and dranatically increase golf on TV, according to commissioner Tim Finchem. The four-year package with six networks begins in 1999 and includes regular tour events in prime time for the first time, the addition of three World Championship Series events and Thursday-Friday coverage of every tournament.

Cole warms up to lowa record

By Tony Wirt The Daily Iowan

Iowa sprinter Wynsome Cole wanted to use Saturday's Hawkeye Open as a warm-up for the Big Ten Outdoor Championships in two weeks.

Apparently, she warmed up faster than planned. Cole's time of 58.48 seconds in the

400-meter hurdles was a University of Iowa and Cretzmeyer Track record. And Cole is positive she can do even better at the Big Ten meet.

"I wasn't really mentally prepared to come out here and run like this, because I was using this as a practice meet," Cole said. "Right now, with this time, I'd still be in second in the Big Ten because the leader has run a 58.10.

"I know that if I'd had better hurdle technique going around, I probably could have done better. That kind of took away from my time.'

Overall, the Hawkeyes built some momentum going into the Big Ten meet with a solid performance in their



Hawkeye track teams hot at home meet

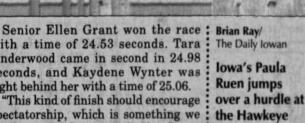
last home meet of the season.

Although the meet was not scored, Iowa took seven of 16 first-place finishes against a field that contained athletes from Northern Iowa, Simpson, Drake and Bradley, as well as a number of unattached runners.

Hawkeyes was the 200-meter dash, said. "Going 1-2-3 like that looked very where Iowa took the top three spots.

with a time of 24.53 seconds. Tara Underwood came in second in 24.98 seconds, and Kaydene Wynter was right behind her with a time of 25.06. "This kind of finish should encourage spectatorship, which is something we Another bright spot for the really need," Iowa coach Jim Grant : Open Saturday

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in Coralville.





Yamini qualifies for NCAA meet

By Chuck Blount The Daily Iowan

Apparently, Bashir Yamini does need practice.

In his first outdoor long jump act this season, Yamini not only provisin ally qualified for the NCAA Cham onships, but set a new lifetime be with a 26' 2'4" leap at Saturday Hawkeye Open at Cretzmeyer Trad Yamini, who also practiced with Iowa football team this spring, rep. tered the fifth-best jump of the outdo season nationally, erasing any doub of his condition from a previous grad

"I just tried to keep everything to "I just tried to keep averything to "Yamini se "If you don't try to change too mud ? you can't be too far off."

Prior to the weekend's comp Iowa coach Larry Wieczorek though Yamini had a realistic shot at quali ing, but didn't expect the sophor best performance ever.

NBA PLAYOFFS

By Jennifer Cassell See MEN'S TRACK, Page The Daily Iowan

are already there."

Source: DI Research

After months of searching for th best possible dean for the College of Liberal Arts, six candidates hav been interviewed and one will b

"A dean's role is to encourage and persuad

departments that this (lack of diversity) is a

department heads in welcoming faculty that

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problem. You have to work carefully with

The dean search committee i meeting this week to discuss th candidates and to make recommen

Another one rides

"These are very strong agreements," Finchem said Sunday. "We are delighted with the result of our discussions."

Finchem would not put a price tag on the contracts but said the deal "provides substantial increases in rights fees."

TV revenues in 1996 were \$95.6 million, nearly double the \$59.7 million for 1992.



NBA PLAYOFFS

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Houston	110		
Seattle	106		

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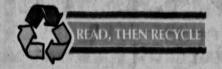
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BASEBALL: AL

Detroit	11	Milwaukee		
Cleveland	3	Anaheim		
Texas	8	Chicago		
Boston	6	Oakland		
N.Y. Yankees	3	Toronto		
Kansas City	2	Minnesota		
Baltimore Seattle	9 5			

BASEBALL: NL

Florida	6	Montreal
Houston	3	Los Angeles
Philadelphia	3	San Diego
Colorado	1	Cincinnati
Atlanta Pittsburgh	8 2	San Francisco 1
N.Y. Mets St. Louis	6 4	Chicago Cubs





Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Blevins, Iowa players honored

The 1997 All-Big Ten softball team wa

nnounced Friday night at a banquet held i

onjunction with the Third Annual Big Ter

oftball Tournament, Junior Debbie Bilbao,

itcher and third baseman for the Hawkeyes

Besides Bilbao, Iowa placed five othe

players on the first team: Erin McGee, se

ond base: Christy Hebert, shortstop, Brand

Macias, catcher: Lea Twigg, outfield, an

Iowa Coach Gayle Blevins was named th

Big Ten Coach of the Year. Blevins guide

No. 3 lowa to a perfect 22-0 record in th

Kari Knopf, at-large

Big Ten.

vas named the 1997 Player of the Year

Members of the Iowa softball team walk off the field as Michigan celebrates a 4-2 victory Saturday at the Hawkeye Softball Complex. Michigan beat lowa twice in the tournament to earn an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

Michigan steals Big Ten bid, but Iowa headed to NCAA tourney

By Becky Gruhn The Daily Iowan

NCAA

Utah and DePaul

with the winner

advancing to the College World

eries, May 22-26 Anateur Softball Association Hall of

Fame Stadium in

Iowa will face DePaul in the first

ame of the legional May 16.

game has not been announced.

Other teams

hosting Regionals will be Arizona,

South Carolina,

Fresno State, UCLA, Michigan, Washington and Colorado State.

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Oklahoma City.

Regionals When the Big Ten conference soft-ball coaches voted on initiating a post-Iowa will host an NCAA Regional April 16-18 at the Hawkeye Softball Complex season conference tournament more than three years ago, Iowa coach Gayle Blevins voiced the lone opposition against the measure. Perhaps she had a psychic vision. The Hawkeyes vill host Missouri,

Throughout regular season conference play, the undefeated Iowa Hawkeyes were a target that could not be hit by opposing Big Ten foes. But Michigan found the elusive bullseye this weekend.

The No. 8 Wolverines (52-13-1) paid embarassment the first weekend of

April by handing the Hawkeyes two losses en route to Michigan's third tournament championship in as many vears.

But the Hawkeyes were still rewarded with a No. 1 seed and the opportunity to host a regional site in the NCAA tournament this weekend. Iowa will host one of eight four-team regionals May 16-18, with the winner of each advancing to the College World Series. Saturday's 4-2 championship loss to Michigan evened Iowa's record at 2-2 for the tournament.

The Hawkeyes started postseason action with a 2-0 victory over Purdue before losing to Michigan Friday after-No. 3 Iowa (48-7) back for a two-game noon, 3-2. Iowa rebounded Saturday

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IOWA GAME-BY-GAME HIGHLIGHTS

Bilbao pitched a one-hitter. Game one: Purdue ace lowa won, 2-0. Sheryl Scheve struck out seven lowa batters. Both teams went Game two: Michigan outhit out defensively 1-2-3 until the bottom of the fourth, when Iowa, 8-4. The Wolverines' 3-2 victory over lowa ended the Debbie Bilbao hit into the gap in Hawkeyes' nation-leading win left field for a double, marking streak at 25. The loss marked the first hit of the day. Iowa lowa's first since March 26. scored two runs in the inning.

shot to left field to score Lea Twigg. Bilbao also pitched the complete game victory, giving up six hits and striking out three

Game four: lowa jumped on

the board first, taking a 2-0 lead in the first. Michigan tied it in the fourth with two runs and took the lead in the sixth after forcing the Hawkeyes to end the fifth inning with three left on base. Jenny MacMahon (12-1)

recorded her first loss of the season

the bus

By Jeff Clayton The Daily Iowan

The Cambus, a mainstay of cam pus life, doesn't just provide stu dents with a free ride to class is also the source of war stories for passengers and the students wh drive them.

Drunk riders, overheard conve sations and public displays of affe tion in the back seat were a reported by UI students during Th Daily Iowan's day on the bus.

The Wheels on the Bus

At promptly 6:06 in the morning UI senior Aaron Williams stops th Cambus at the Communication Center, the first stop on the Blu route.

"It's pretty quiet the first hour of

Atlanta rally Dead days

Jay LaPrete/Associated Pre

ATLANTA (AP) - For three quart ters, it was Scottie Pippen's show. stepped outside to hit 3-pointers. H drove the lane for dunks. He dishe out wondrous passes. He shut dow Atlanta's top scorer.

The fourth quarter, though belonged to Michael Jordan.

Carrying the Bulls almost single handedly when they seemed on th verge of blowing a huge lead, Jords scored 10 of his 27 points in the fm 12 minutes Sunday and Chicago hel off the Hawks for an 89-80 victory and a 3-1 lead in the Eastern Conferen semifinals.

"Scottie set the tone," Jordan said. like to finish it up."

This was the Jordan of old - not Jordan who was starting tr look of earlier in the series. He floated through the air on a couple of impro able shots that brought a wide grin" the face of His Airness, as if he's sto amazed at himself after all the years.

"Atlanta made a run for it in ! fourth quarter, but we were just all to hold them off," Jordan said. "I wan ed to conserve my energy to have something left for the final minutes.

Pippen scored 26 points and play a superb all-around game as the Bu took command of the best-of-7 seri with victories on consecutive day against one of the best home teams the league. Chicago can wrap it when the teams return to the Unit Center on Tuesday night for Game

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By Kristin Bauer The Daily Iowan

This is the time some UI st dents wish they had pre-final dea days, but for now the plan has been

buried. The lack of a defined plan an being unprepared for the Iow state Board of Regents' calenda discussion have stewed together

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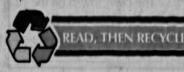
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Game three: Bilbao broke a 3-3 tie against Michigan State in the bottom of the seventh with a