New coach predicts a "generic and routine" spring exhibition



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The Daily Iowan

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Confusion reigns over bombing of refugees

■ NATO believed it had fired on Yugoslav military trucks. says an

official.

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By Jeffrey Ulbrich **Associated Press**

BRUSSELS, Belgium - NATO said Thursday that one of its jets bombed refugees by mistake while attacking what looked like a military convoy. It offered an American F-16 pilot's vivid account of firing on a convoy after seeing several villages set ablaze by Yugoslav forces.

The pilot's tape-recorded description, played for reporters in a briefing at NATO headquarters, appeared to be an attempt to clarify the circumare calling an alliance attack on refugees that, according to the Yugoslavs, left 75 dead.

But to some degree, it only clouded the picture: The pilot and NATO briefers gave an elaborate explanation of an air strike well to the west and north of the site where the Yugoslavs showed broken bodies, bloodied survivors and burned tractors, which seemed to indicate that NATO and the Yugoslavs were referring to different events.

The pilot, whose name was not revealed, said he was flying at an alti-

tude of 15,000 feet north of Djakovica, a major town in southwestern Kosovo, where the Serbian-led Yugoslav army and special police units were moving through a series of villages, setting them on fire and driving out the people.

The pilot said he saw "three uniformly shaped dark green vehicles" that looked like troop-carrying vehicles. "They come to a stop at the next house

down the road. I am convinced now that that's (army and police) forces working their way down toward Djakovica ..."

He said he made several passes over the vehicles to make sure they were

military. "I roll in on two passes to get a deaths, it described in detail villages close look," the voice on the tape said.

"I make a decision at that point that these are the people responsible for burning down the villages that I've seen so far. I go in, put my system on the lead vehicle and execute a laserguided bomb attack on that vehicle destroying the lead vehicle."

The aviator said he and his wing man left the area to the north after passing the coordinates to other attack planes,

which carried out a subsequent attack. While the pilot's account did not clear up the circumstances of the refugee

being systematically burned, refugees clogging roads and the care one pilot took in identifying his target before striking. -

NATO issued a formal statement expressing regret "over any harm to innocent civilians" and acknowledging that "it appears that one of its aircraft mistakenly dropped a bomb on a civil-

ian vehicle in a convoy yesterday."

The statement added: "Serb police or military vehicles may have been in or around the convoy. NATO has no way of knowing the number of casualties caused by the incident."



Ul graduate student Stacey Gray dances with the Black Genesis Troupe Thursday night at the Space Place Theatre in North Hall.

Dawn breaks on Black Genesis' spring show

'The sunscreen song' burns its way up the charts, dominates local radio waves

Mary Schmich.

KZIA Program and Music Director Eric

Hanson said. "People will get sick of it

real soon, but while it's hot, you play it."

Some fans of the song think there's a

valuable public service message in the

lyrics by Chicago Tribune columnist

"I think a lot of it is good advice. A lot

The unique form of spoken word over

of the stuff people say they'll do, but they

don't do it," UI sophomore Zack Begels-

a background beat has some listeners

confused over how to classify the single.

burg said. "Plus, it's got a good beat."

■ The dance troupe's concert will continue at North Hall's Space Place Theatre tonight.

> By Erika Slife The Daily Iowan

A performance by Iowa City-based Black Genesis Dance Troupe drew more than 75 people to North Hall's Space Place Theatre Thursday night.

The annual Spring Concert featuring black art and dance will continue in the theater today at 8 p.m.

"It's a good way to get away from college life," said UI senior Monique Jones, artistic director for the troupe. "It's not just for black individuals but for everybody who wants

By Erin Crawford

The Daily Iowan

Local radio listeners have been get-

The single "Everybody's Free (to

ting plenty of advice on sunblock, but

Wear Sunscreen)" has spent four

weeks on the Billboard top 100 and is

However, the song has just recently

"It's our most requested song and

we've only been playing it a week,"

it's not coming from meteorologists.

become a hit on local stations.

peaking at No. 45.

■ The single

is now No. 45

on Billboard's

top 100.

to learn about black art."

The concert is a series of dance performances by UI students, and attracts large crowds of all ethnic groups, Jones said.

"It's a diverse show," she said. "It's ethnic, funny, classical and hip hop, and it's audience interactive." The performances Thursday

ranged from a solo act set to a Tori Amos tune to a group hip-hop set. "You can tell they enjoy dancing,"

said Shannon Brown, a UI senior who attended the concert. "They really work well together.

UI freshman Lorraine Mosely, one of the dancers, said she credits Black Genesis for improving her college experience.

"I've gotten to meet a lot of people and experience different attitudes, she said. "I have learned patience and my attention span is better now because of all the work we do.'

Black Genesis was started in 1965, but its initial popularity classical and hip waned and it soon disappeared. The troupe made a comeback in 1995 and has become increasingly popular,

"We have 12 members now," she said, "and we do various activities in the tri-state area, including Illinois and Missouri. We do a lot of volunteering to give back to the community, not take."

Black Genesis has also performed See DANCE, Page 4A

It's a diverse show. It's ethnic, funny, hop, and it's

audience interactive.

"I didn't realize it was a song, but I

talked to a friend of mine and she said

it was a song, but with a guy talking,'

UI freshman Ann Syversen said. "I

wouldn't sit down and listen to it. I

the song lyrics are based on, can't get

enough of the speech originally written

for the graduating class of 1997.

Schmich still receives multiple requests

The column gained additional fans

for the column every day.

Fans of the Tribune column, which

would guess people are bored with it."

Monique Jones, artistic director. **Black Genesis Dance Troupe**

Spirit of VEISHEA is dead, students say Hoehn is one of many who believe ■ The alcohol ban at the ISU

spring celebration is one factor keeping students away this year.

> **By Rebecca Anderson** The Daily Iowan

At this time two years ago, UI junior Justin Hoehn was en route to Ames for the beer buzz brought to him by

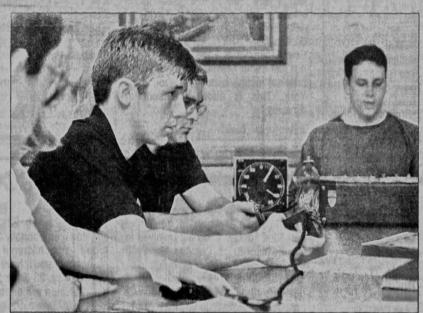
the town's biggest block party. This year, however, he's staying away from VEISHEA, Iowa State University's annual spring celebration.

the essence of the celebration, which is set to occur this weekend, is gone.

The thought of attending VEISHEA, which has gone alcohol-free since the stabbing death of Harold "Uri" Sellers in 1997, has not crossed their minds this year, several students said.

But VEISHEA organizers said a riot, a protest and a general sense of dissatisfaction will not keep the celebration off many ISU students' things-to-do list. Hoehn said VEISHEA's dry status is

See VEISHEA, Page 4A



Sophomore Mike Ose concentrates on a question read by graduate student Trevor Schultz in the Quiz Bowl team's practice meeting Wednesday.

Quiz team aims for national win

■ The Ul's six Quiz Bowl members left Thursday for the final competition in Florida.

> By Jill Barnard The Daily Iowan

"In 1775, this man joined the rebel forces in Massachusetts, but 11 years later, he led his own rebellion in western Massachusetts.'

Do you know the man in question? Few UI students do. And even fewer may care about this opaque bit of trivia, but the answer - Daniel Shays - meant immeasurably more to the UI's Quiz Bowl team.

It gave the team the opportunity to travel to the University of Florida, Gainesville, to take part in the national championship competition this weekend.

As the team's six members gathered in the Union Thursday morn-See QUIZ BOWL, Page 4A

Quiz Bowl Questions Here are four Quiz Bowl sample questions:

1. He sculpted giant marble figures of 'Moses" and "David". He also painted the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel in the Vatican He is better known by his first name, Michelangelo. What is his last name?

2. In what city, which was once the capital of Poland, would a tourist see such sights as the Florian Gate, the church of the Virgin Mary, Joiner's Tower, and the Wawel

3. When one hears Fort Knox, the nation's gold supply comes to mind. But where is the nation's supply of silver

4. In the key of C major, it would be E. In the key of F major, it would be A. What is the third degree in scale called?

3. West Point 4. Mediant

Answers: 1. Buonarrotti 2. Krakow

Source: www.tripleq

Scientists discover another solar system

SAN FRANCISCO - The first evidence of the existence of another solar system somewhat like our own was reported Thursday.

The discovery indicates that the Milky Way, which contains about 200 billion stars, probably has numerous planetary systems, San Francisco State University researchers said in announcing the find.

After studying 107 stars for 11 years at the Lick Observatory near San Jose, scientists said there was evidence of two additional planets. PAGE 5A



speed read

Library gunman slays 2 SALT LAKE CITY — A gunman opened fire Thursday at the Mormon Church's Family History Library, killing two people and wounding four others before he was shot to death by police.

Serbs step up terrorism

MORINI, Albania - The Serbs' systematic terror seems to have reached an unprecedented pitch. For days now, refugee columns to Albania have numbered in the thousands. On Wednesday, there were 3,600, with even more Thursday; more than 5,500 arrived over those two days in Macedonia. PAGE 7A Who will Browns take?

See SUNSCREEN, PAGE 4A

CLEVELAND — Kentucky quarterback Tim Couch will be Cleveland's first choice in Saturday's NFL draft as long as there are no problems negotiating a contract, league sources told several newspapers.

But Alex Martins, a Browns' spokesman, said Thursday the club was negotiating with agents for Couch and two other potential No. 1 picks, Oregon QB Akili Smith and Texas running back Ricky Williams. No decision had been made, Martins said.

"The organization has not made a final determination as to which player we will select," he said.



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> **Jackson: Blacks denied** equal legal protection NEW YORK (AP) - The Rev. Jesse Jackson says the February police shooting of an

unarmed African immigrant will be remembered as a landmark in the struggle to reform law enforcement. "This is not

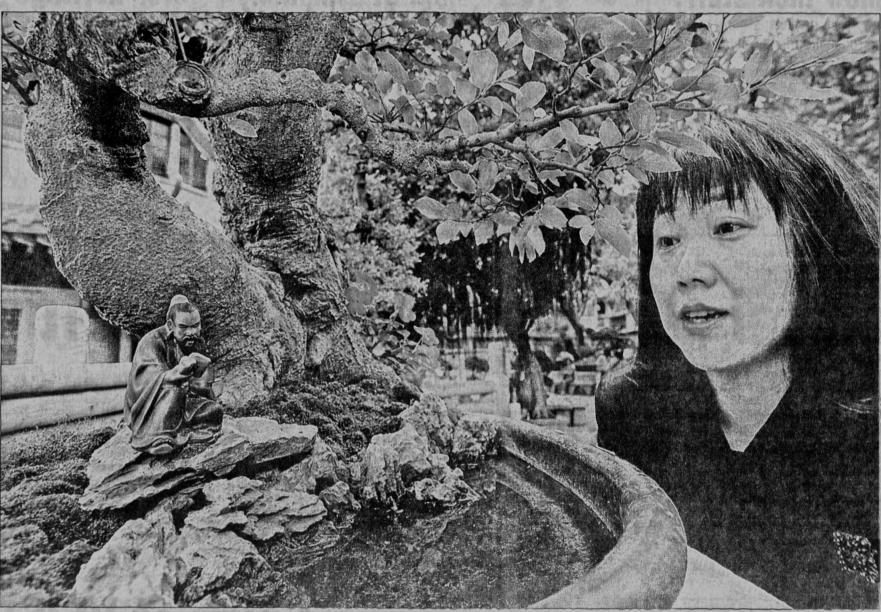
iust a New York Wednesday. "The Selma march was

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horticulture art form practiced for more than 2,000 years.

not just about Selma, and the fight for criminal justice is not just about New York. This is about the soul of America.'

the **BIG** picture



A visitor takes a close look at a figure of a Chinese man reading a book under a "Celtis Sinentis" Bonsai tree, part of a Bonsai show at the Yuen Yuen Institute and temple complex in Hong Kong Thursday. The approximately 70-year-old Bonsai or "tree in a pot" is one of more than 1,000 miniature trees on display at the exhibition of this Asian

newsmakers

■ LOS ANGELES (AP) — Howard Stern's badgering may have won him some unexpected results.

Shirley Jones and her husband, Marty Ingels, have parted ways with a conservative media watchdog group, citing an encounter with the shock jock. The former star of "The Partridge

Family" resigned as honorary co-chairman of the Parents Television Council this week, and Ingels was asked to resign as a member of the advisory board, Ingels said Wednesday.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani has won a tongue-in-cheek award given by for barring city employees from talking to reporters without approval, barring a church group from conducting AIDS education in a city park and refusing a permit for a parade to protest police

Stone's basic instinct is to block construction

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Sharon Stone and her husband are fighting a

neighbor's construction plans, which they say will block their view of Golden Gate Bridge - a disagreement with hints of an old publishing rivalry.

Stone's hus-Bronstein.

executive editor

of the San Francisco Examiner. The neighbor, Candyce Martin, is a greatgranddaughter of San Francisco Chronicle founder Michael de Young.

calendar

Black Genesis Dance Company will sponsor the Black Genesis Dance Spring Concert in the Space Place, North Hall, at 8 p.m.

International Student Resources will sponsor a dinner, game night and discussion titled "Man's Greatest Need?" at Grace Community Church at 6:30

UPB, ARH, EPO and residence hall associations will sponsor "There Can be Miracles ... Spring Queening" for the Iowa City Women's Shelter in the Wheelroom of the Union at 9:30 p.m. Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor Cultural

Diversity Day at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St., all day SUNDAY United Campus Ministry will sponsor "Eat at Church" at First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave., at

briefs

Foundation executive staff appointments

announced Mark Wunder, of Kansas City,

Mo., and Bill Spencer of Colorado Springs, Colo., have joined the UI Foundation development staff. Wunder, who will serve as director of development for

the UI College of Law, graduated from the UI College of Liberal Arts in 1984 and the College of Law in 1987. Spencer will serve as assistant director of Gift Planning He graduated from Colorado College in 1996.

'We're pleased to welcome these new development officers to our staff," said Michael New, UI Foundation president. "Their ability and experience will allow them to play key roles as the UI Foundation serves UI alumni and friends who support programs across campus.

Foundation staff members work with alumni and friends to provide support for a broad range of programs and projects at the UI.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll meet someone special if you get involved in worthwhile causes. Conversations with important people foster partnerships. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are not likely to get your own way today. Focus on your own goals and try not to get involved in discussions that could lead to serious misconceptions. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Talk to your lover about your relationship and the meaning of commitment. Join groups of interest, and new friend-

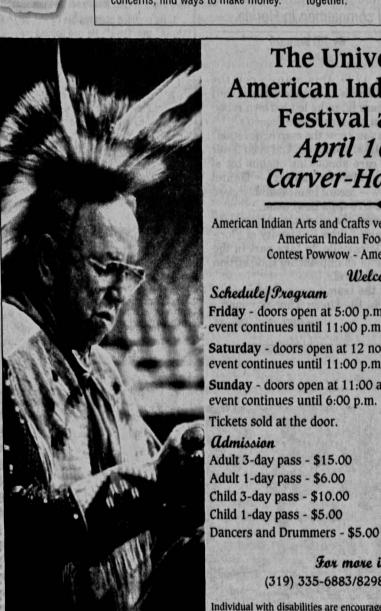
ships will unfold. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Luck is with you regardless of your financial concerns; find ways to make money. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will be up and down emotionally. Don't make promises to children if there is a

chance that you'll have to break them. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your interest in fashion will direct you to your local mall. Take along a friend who will be objective about your purchases. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Disruptions are likely to occur at home if you sit around doing nothing. Your partner will be upset if you're lazy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may find that you've changed and so have the ones you love. Communicate, and find ways to bring your family closer

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Problems while traveling will put a real damper on your day. Don't leave any room for error or misinterpretations. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A sensitive approach will enable you to appeal to those you love for help. Pleasure trips will be favorable. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your mate may try to bully you into doing things his or her way. Let him or her know how you feel and proceed with your plans.

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Powwow to celebrate tradition

■ The annual event begins today with song, dance and "plenty of food."

By Shirin Sadeghi The Daily Iowan

More than 50 different American Indian nations will be represented this weekend at the Annual Powwow, the UI's most highly attended nonathletic event.

Last year's attendance was estimated at 7,000 people, said Joe Coulter, director of Opportunity at Iowa. He added that he expects a similar turnout at this year's event, which begins at Carver-Hawkeye Arena today at 5 p.m.

"The powwow is when native people get together for dancing, singing and visiting and renewing friendships and making new ones," Coulter said. "It's the way American Indians renew their thoughts of old ways and preserve their tribal traditions and

■ The university aims to

Associated Press

DUBUQUE (AP) - Some stu-

dents are unhappy over a proposal

by the University of Dubuque to

The university has said 80 per-

cent of the students are in the

remaining 15 majors, with only

eliminate 23 majors.

cut 23 of its 38 majors.

Three-fourths of the nations represented at the event will be from the 13 Iowa First Nations groups that originated in Iowa. This type of representation is a respectful tribute to the heritage the UI was built on, Coulter said.

"It shows that the university is interested in other cultures, especially the cultures of the people who existed before the Europeans arrived and who continue their traditions and celebrations up to the present," he said.

Event officials said it is significant that the powwow occurs in Iowa, home to 13 different Native

"Geographically, we're located in an area where a lot of the tribes are within two hours of here or less," said Shirl Snyder, a UI graduate student and the event's coordinator. "It brings us together."

For Shirl and her husband, Orrenzo, a UI medical school resident both of whom are finishing their studies this semester — this year's pow-

about 52 students in those it pro-

The Rev. Jeffrey Bullock, the

university's president, said school

officials are proposing that \$2.1 million be cut from the budget over

the next two years. He said the

cuts would help offset a \$1.35 mil-

lion budget deficit and would allow

the university to focus on a few of

wow will be especially meaningful.

"This is our last powwow here, but we hope the powwow tradition will continue," Shirl Snyder said. "There are a number of American Indian students here on campus who are willing to carry on the tradition."

Each day of the powwow begins with the "grand entrance" introducing the day's festivities. "That's where all the dancers, over 260, come out with their American and tribal flags and perform an honor song to open and bless the powwow," Coulter said.

The festivities include inter-tribal dance contests, American Indian arts and crafts vending, and "plenty of food," including the popular frybread.

The festivities reveal the diversi-

ty within each Native American nation, Shirl Snyder said. "We're always pushing for cultural diversity at the UI," she said.

even within our own culture." The powwow is sponsored by the American Indian Student Associa-

On Tuesday, some students

protested on campus, planting

signs and selling T-shirts that

read, "What I learned at UD:

'Quality Education - Canceled.'

Some of the signs read, "Endan-

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Stacy Beyer, a sophomore from

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"Native Americans are so diverse,



John Meester/The Daily Iowan A dancer performs at the 1998 powwow in this file photo.

tion and Opportunity at Iowa.

DI reporter Shirin Sadeghi can be reached at:

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proposed transformation plan."

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quality education when we came

here. And we are paying for a qual-

Robert VenHuizen, a history and

legal studies major from Clinton,

Iowa, said he thinks reductions in

majors will mean reductions in

students. Both of his majors are on

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Eastlawn to fall; parking to come

■ The city could tear down Eastlawn as soon as June as part of its Iowa Avenue parking project.

> By Rebecca Anderson The Daily Iowan

In a continuing effort to provide more parking in the downtown area, the City of Iowa City plans to purchase the UI's Eastlawn Building and replace it with a parking

As part of the Iowa Avenue parking project, the city plans to demolish Eastlawn by June, said City Manager Steve Atkins.

The last step of the plan is subject to approval by the Iowa state Board of Regents, which is expected to approve the project at its April 21 meeting in Vinton,

The UI Department of Human Resources, located in Eastlawn, will move its offices into the University Services Building, which is still under construction. The \$7.95 million project is located on the corner of Capitol and Prentiss

The first floor of the new building will be completed by September, and Human Resources will move in by the end of that month, said Dick Gibson, associate vice president for the Facilities Services Group.

The city first informally

approached the UI two years ago about purchasing Eastlawn. At the time, the UI was not interested in selling, Atkins said.

After moving the State Archaeological Office into Brewery Square, 227 N. Linn St., UI officials assessed the condition of Eastlawn; they discovered that renovations to the building could cost as much as a new building, Gibson

"It was the impetus for building the University Services Building, he said. "We figured it would make more sense to build a new building for the same cost.'

The Iowa City City Council is expected to approve the \$12 million Iowa Avenue parking project at its next meeting, Atkins said. After the approval, contractors could begin working as soon as June, he said.

The UI is also looking into acquiring the city's Madison Street water plant after the city completes construction of its new plant west of Dubuque Street near Inter-

The building will not be available until 2002, so the UI is backing off slightly on acquiring the building, Gibson said.

"There is an understanding between the UI and the city that we will take over that space," he

DI reporter Rebecca Anderson can be reached at: raanders@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

LEGAL MATTERS

Jonathan A. Crowl, 24, Conroy, Iowa, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the intersection of Benton Street and Riverside Drive on April 14 at 4:51

Samuel A. Webb, 37, 2401 Highway 6 Apt. 1604, was charged with domestic abuse and assault with bodily injury at 2401 Highway 6 Apt. 1604 on April 14 Doug L. Porter, 37, Coralville, was

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Chad M. Sorenson, 22, 216 E. Market St. Apt. 1, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on April 15 at 3 a.m. Kelly R. Blankenship, 19, Sioux City, lowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Bo-James Restaurant, 118 E. Washington St., on April 15 at 1:15 a.m.

Jered D. Rogers, 19, Fort Dodge, lowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Bo-James Restaurant on April 15 at 1:15

Allison E. Green, 18, Mayflower Residence Hall Room 538D, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Bo-James Restaurant on April 15 at 1:15 a.m. - compiled by Zack Kucharski

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Students say celebration has lost its appeal

VEISHEA

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keeping him from making the twohour trip to Ames this year. And despite the presence of alcohol two years ago, his trip wasn't very memorable, Hoehn said.

"There were more cops than people," he said. "It's definitely not going to be like before - it's not a party anymore."

Scott DeSotel, VEISHEA cochairman, said organizers are expecting to bounce back from last year's low attendance.

"People are starting to accept that we had to go alcohol-free,' DeSotel said. "Students realize that because of insurance policies, it was going to have to happen."

When Sellers' death forced ISU administrators to ban alcohol at the celebration, many ISU students packed their bags and headed for the Iowa City bar scene, said ISU junior Kevin Larson.

"Last year, Ames was a ghost town during VEISHEA," Larson said. "If this year is anything like last year, it will be kind of lame."

UI sophomore Matt Sondag said he's going to VEISHEA this year but only to see the Goo Goo Dolls. If it weren't for the concert tonight, Sondag said he would have stayed

He went to VEISHEA last year,

and what he experienced was not a picture of sobriety.

"Last year we went down there and partied in the streets," Sondag said. "There was a lot of drinking going on. But I still think (VEISHEA's) getting really

On April 7, 700 ISU students signed a petition at a protest asking the ISU administration to loosen its grip on VEISHEA activities. Protest organizer and ISU junior Robert Deisz said students are upset about ISU President Martin Jischke taking control of the celebration.

"A lot of students are unhappy with last year's VEISHEA atmosphere," Deisz said. "The administration has changed the atmosphere dramatically.'

The protest is not unusual and ISU continues to support the alcohol ban, said John McCarroll, director of ISU University Rela-

"In every situation, where there have been problems, alcohol abuse was involved," he said. "(Jischke) is ultimately responsible for the safe and efficient running of this

university.' In 1998, VEISHEA events that were staged for ISU students only upset those who wanted to bring their friends from out of town, Larson said. "Because of

Last year, Ames was a ghost town during VEISHEA. If this year is anything like last year, it will be kind of lame.

- Kevin Larson, ISU junior

that, everybody left town instead," he added

Most of this year's events are open to the general public with the exception of the Tone Loc concert Wednesday, DeSotel said. The general public can attend the Goo Goo Dolls concert, the parade and the open houses on the

parade route. A majority of the problems in 1997 stemmed from out-of-towners whose only reason for coming to Ames was to drink, McCarroll

"The trouble was a result of the people who came here to drink abusively," McCarroll said.

The seeming action to keep outof-towners from being in Ames this weekend does not bother UI stu-

"I would think that they would want people to come," Hoehn said. "They could make more money."

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Quiz team readies for national tourney

QUIZ BOWL

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ing, anticipation of the competition began to build.

'We're definitely excited," said Trevor Schultz, UI graduate student and team captain. "This is a chance that we have to actually win a title for the University of

The opportunity follows a victory against the University of Minnesota in the regional competition held at St. Cloud State University, Minn., at the end of February.

The two-day event involving six teams from three different states was tough, and a single question gave UI its narrow 10point victory.

With four minutes remaining on the clock, Aaron Twait, UI senior and a four-year competition veteran, answered the winning question, identifying Shays

members give

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"I think it's a dancing. They

and dedication ultimately pays off,

the same time, it's a lot of fun."

"For extracurricular activities, it's hard work," she said. "But at

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Twait, who was the team's topranked competitor in individual scoring, is optimistic about the national competition.

"The last time we went was in 1997, and we did rather poorly, so we'll have an opportunity to redeem ourselves," he said. The 1997 competition did not go

well because the team had travel problems and arrived a day late, according to Twait. So this year, as a preventative measure, the team left a day early.

But preparation for the national event involves more than good

"Pay attention in class and during practices and in the tournaments," Twait said.

Other members said prior experience was helpful, but admitted it competitors you'll meet on this was challenging competing at the collegiate level against their intellectual peers.

"I did the same kind of thing in high school," said Lindsay Jones, UI freshman. "It's a step up from that because of the difficulty of the questions."

"It intimidates you a little, but you're never overwhelmed," said Mike Ose, UI sophomore.

The team practices weekly, building its knowledge in history, literature, science, current events, sports, fine arts and the social sciences.

Yet Shultz said he is frustrated that the members are not more recognized for their hard work and effort in quiz bowl competitions.

"We're an incredibly competitive and successful team, but we're hidden so we don't get much exposure." Schultz said. "We're definitely some of the most intense campus.'

'Sunscreen song' has special meaning for soon-to-be grads

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when it was circulated as an e-

Vonnegut, who has never spo-ken at MIT, has no connection

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"We would not play that song on our station," KRUI General Manager Dave Elfving said. "At KRUI we always try to play music you can't hear on any other stations, and the most requested song in the country isn't one you'd hear on KRUI."

The song has been popular

request charts at stations in Boston and Seattle.

The song version played by KZIA (102.9 FM) is a fiveminute edited version of the "Something for Everybody" album's seven-minute original. The compilation album, released by filmmaker Baz Luhrmann, features re-mixes from soundtracks of other movies he has done, including "William Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet" and

"It's overplayed and it's boring," UI freshman Trevor Hudson said. "I hope that kind of music doesn't catch on. I don't like songs that tell you how to

DI reporter Erin Crawford can be reached at:

SUNSCREEN

mail forward and the speech was wrongly attributed to writer Kurt Vonnegut. Rumors placed Vonnegut as the keynote speaker at an MIT graduation ceremony.

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Cohen regrets civilian deaths in NATO attack

■ The defense secretary also expected the Kosovo conflict to continue into summer.

> **By Robert Burns Associated Press**

WASHINGTON- Pentagon leaders expressed regret Thursday for the civilians killed in a mistaken NATO attack on a refugee convoy in Kosovo, but seethed at the prospect of Yugoslav President Sloodan Milosevic using the tragedy or propaganda gains.

Defense Secretary William Cohen said the pilot was evading Serb anti-aircraft artillery and missile fire at the time and had to make a "split-second decision" when he spotted the vehicle convoy.

"It was under extraordinary circumstances with the kind of stress placed upon pilots," Cohen told the Senate Armed Services Committee in the first congressional hearing on the air war since it began March 24.

"Any time there's a loss of innocent life, of civilians being killed

during the course of combat, it is regrettable."

Testifying with Gen. Henry Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Cohen acknowledged that the Kosovo conflict may stretch into summer and said American casualties are likely. Many committee members expressed deep doubt that NATO can win without ground troops

Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., a 2000 presidential contender, urged the administration to ask Congress for a declaration of war and said he would vote against it. Evoking images of the Vietnam quagmire, Smith said this was the "Balkan swamp."

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., expressed disbelief that the administration had not started planning for a ground war in Kosovo. He said NATO's attacks should have hit harder from the first day. "Limited actions beget limited

seeking the Republican presidential nomination. Cohen, facing the committee on

results," said McCain, who is also

which he sat during his years in the Senate, said the Clinton administration has no intention "for the present" to begin planning a land invasion. He urged Congress to be patient with an air campaign that will intensify in the days ahead.

In a presentation featuring colorful charts depicting NATO's air offensive, Shelton told the senators that "in the next few days" attacks would be carried out against the most sensitive targets on NATO's list. He said these targets were classified secret.

Shelton also emphasized the probability of NATO casualties, noting the alliance had been "very fortunate" to have suffered no human losses in the first three weeks of bombing. One U.S. Air Force F-117A stealth fighter-bomber was shot down March 27, but the pilot was rescued. The U.S. Army soldiers are being held as POWs.

Asked how he would define victory for NATO in this conflict, Shelton said it would either be

compelling Milosevic to meet NATO's demands or, failing that, degrading the Serb military so severely as to give the Kosovo Liberation Army the upper hand in their civil war.

Cohen told the committee the United States would "do things differently" in managing the war if not for the need to maintain unanimous support within the 19-nation North Atlantic alliance. On the other hand, he expressed doubt that the American public would have supported a unilateral U.S. military intervention in Kosovo.



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Impeachment investigators paid \$20,000 a month

■ The investigators worked as consultants for proceedings that cost more than \$1.2

By Larry Margasak Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The House paid its top impeachment investigators as much as \$20,000 a month, part of the \$1.2 millionplus price tag for the five-month congressional proceedings that ended with President Clinton's acquittal, expense records show.

In addition, chief Republican investigator David Schippers and Democratic counsel Abbe Lowell were given special consultant status that allowed them to bypass congressional restrictions on outside income and continue work at their private law firms.

Schippers, whose private practice

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By William Schiffmann

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The first

evidence of the existence of anoth-

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The discovery indicates that the

Milky Way, which contains about

200 billion stars, probably has

numerous planetary systems, San

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is in Chicago, was paid at the rate of \$20,000 a month during the height of the investigation, according to House Judiciary Committee records. Lowell, a Washington lawyer, was paid at a monthly rate of \$18,000, according to expense records reviewed by the Associated Press.

Adjusted to annual salary, both men were being paid at a rate of more than \$200,000 per year.

In contrast, staff lawyers for Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr earn between \$66,563 and \$118,400 annually. The independent counsel's deputies must also sever ties with their private law firms - a prohibition that does not apply to Starr.

House members and senators earn \$136,700 a year.

According to Judiciary Committee records, the panel paid for a portion of its investigation with \$1.2 million from a special fund, which covered compensation for

Scientists find evidence of another solar system

would mean that for the first time.

a true solar system - with multi-

"It implies that planets can form

more easily than we ever imagined, and that our Milky Way is teeming

with planetary systems," said Debra

The planets were discovered

using a method that measures

their gravitational pull on their

star, not by direct observation.

Planets' gravity tugs on their stars,

causing them to wobble slightly. By

examining the stars' ultraviolet

light transmissions, astronomers

can calculate back-and-forth shifts

in the ultraviolet wavelengths. A

larger wobble indicates the orbit-

Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics in Cambridge, Mass., and

Astronomers from the Harvard-

ing planet is large.

Fischer, one of the researchers.

ple planets — had been located.

investigators, equipment, travel, communications, printing and other expenses solely related to impeachment.

The actual cost to taxpayers was much higher, but can't be readily calculated because much of the staff work - in the House, Senate and White House - was performed by permanent, salaried employees who would be paid regardless of their assignments.

The Judiciary Committee granted the requests of Schippers and Lowell - as well as several investigators under them - to work as consultants rather than full-time congressional employees. The special status allowed them to avoid the restrictive House rules for lawmakers and senior staff members.

Schippers said he and his firm were losing money - "\$40,000 in the hole" at one point - because he was paying his own expenses.

identified the two new planets.

The middle planet is twice Jupiter's

mass and orbits the star every 242

days from a location about as far as

Venus from the sun. The outer plan-

et has the mass of four Jupiters and

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No theory predicted that so

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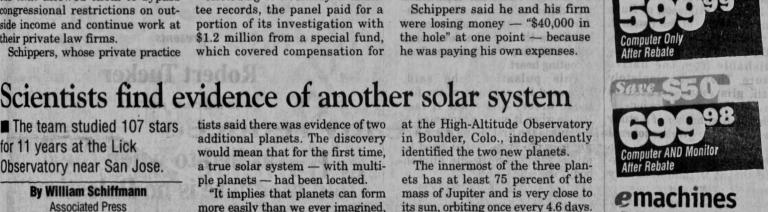
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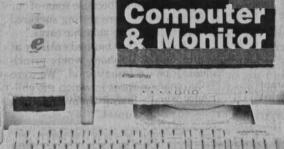
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■ The shooter was also killed and four were wounded at the Family History Library in Salt Lake City.

> By Paul Foy **Associated Press**

SALT LAKE CITY — A 71-yearold man calmly walked into the Mormon church's renowned genealogical library during an international convention on Thursday and methodically shot people with a small-caliber handgun.

Before it was over, the gunman had killed a church security officer and a library patron and wounded five others, including a police offi-cer. He was fatally shot by police and died later in an ambulance.

Seventeen members of the Iowa Genealogical Society were on an annual field trip to the library when Sergei Babarin, 70, of Salt Lake City killed two people and wounded five others before he was shot to death by police.

None of the Iowans were hurt,

but a few were taken to the hospital after passing out because of "the emotions" surrounding the ordeal, Demirgean said.

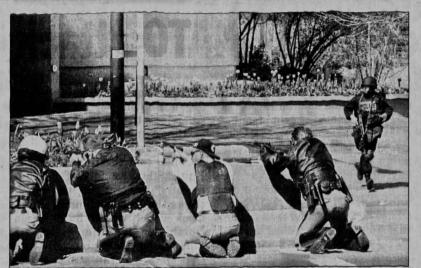
Police knew of no motive for the gunman. Mayor Deedee Corradini said at a news conference that the gunman was schizophrenic and had not been taking his medication.

"He didn't say anything. He just came in and started shooting peo-ple," said Margaret Kane, who was at the library, directly across the street from Temple Square.
"He just looked intent on what

he was doing. He came to do what he was doing," said Kane, who huddled under a desk in the firstfloor research area as the man roamed the lobby and adjacent classrooms, stopping at one point to reload.

"I did not hear him say anything. He didn't call out, no names or anything. He just kept his hand held out pointing at people."

Babarin, a married man with children, he was a Russian native often frustrated by his broken English, neighbors said.



Douglas C. Pizac/Associated Press Police provide cover for a SWAT team member leaving the Mormon church's Family History Library in Salt Lake City after a gunman killed two people and wounded four others Thursday. The gunman was later shot to death by police.

Police Chief Ruben Ortega said Babarin was arrested after a 1995 fight at a department store in downtown Salt Lake. He had been carrying a .22-caliber semiautomatic pistol and was charged with assault and carrying a concealed

The library, the largest center for genealogical research in the world, is directly across the street from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Salt Lake Temple and Tabernacle. It has more than 2 million rolls of microfilm copies of census and other records from more than 100 countries.

An international genealogical convention had attracted heavy traffic to the library, which has two floors below ground level and three above. Some 250 people — patrons and employees - are in the building on a typical day.

The church has been involved in genealogy since its founding nearly 170 years ago. The church amasses the records for what it calls the baptism of the dead. Mormons believe that such baptisms give the dead the opportunity to join the Mormon church in the afterlife.

Engineered arteries may be used in surgeries

Researchers hope an experiment using pig cells may lead to advances in human heart bypasses.

> By Paul Recer **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - An experiment with pig cells and a machine that mimics the pulse of the heart shows that new, living arteries can be grown in the laboratory to replace diseased vessels, an important step in the developing field of making new body parts.

Dr. Laura A. Niklason of Duke University, leader of the research team that made the pig arteries, said that the vessels "are indistinguishable from the native structure. They are completely smooth, glistening structures inside and out."

Niklason, first author of a study that appears today in the journal Science, said that although the strated that it is fundamentally body," she said.

possible to grow new arteries to replace those that have become clogged or blocked by heart disease. She said engineered, living arteries may someday be used in human heart bypasses instead of the leg veins that doctors now use.

"This is proof that one can take a vessel from an adult animal, make an artery and then put it back in and have it work," said Niklason.

A number of labs are now experimenting with tissue culture techniques designed to grow new body parts. Some have grown ligaments, tendons, bone and even a new ear. But Niklason said her experiment was different because the incubation machine rhythmically pumped nutrients through the developing cells, imitating the pressures from a beating heart.

This pulsation, she said, increased the strength of the finished artery and made it last longer when it was transplanted.

"This is the first tissue engineerng in a lab system that tried to experiment used pigs, it demon- mimic the pulse in the human



Congress completes budget for fiscal 2000

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republicans drove a \$1.74 trillion budget for fiscal 2000 through Congress Thursday, a document crafted to let GOP lawmakers contrast themselves with President Clinton on tax cuts and Social Security.

Its passage marked only the second time Congress has completed the mea-

sure on time since the April 15 dead line was set in 1987, a win to Republicans eager to show they are efficiently doing the public's busine It also gave them the symbolic victory of approving a budget touting big tax cuts on the day many taxpayers were rushing to mail returns to the Internal Revenue Service.

The spending outline was approved by the Senate on a party-line 54-44 vote



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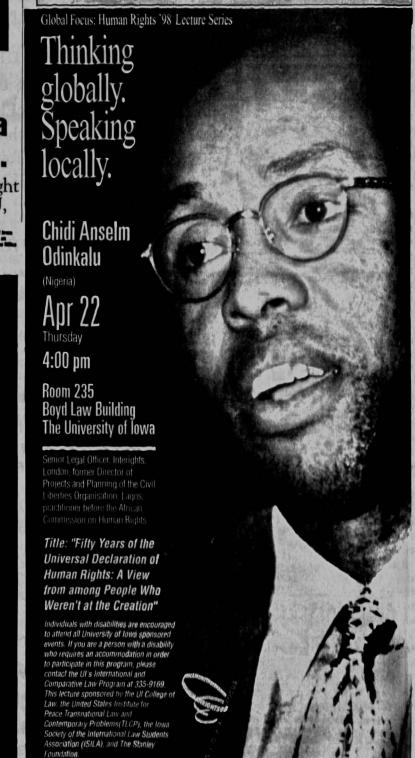
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Principals believe the hotselling Pokemon trading cards are a distraction for children.

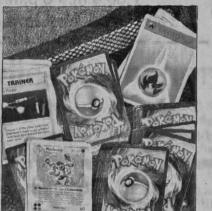
By Jim Fitzgerald **Associated Press**

PELHAM, N.Y. - Pikachu, Jigglypuff and the other mutating monsters on the Pokemon juggernaut are running into roadblocks at grade schools around the country.

The hot-selling trading cards that capitalize on the Japanese cartoon phenomenon have been banned, restricted or discouraged by some principals in New York, New Jersey, Washington and elsewhere because they're distracting the early-reading set.

In Pelham, just north of New York City, all four grade schools have come down in some fashion on the cards, which have sold in the milce they came out in January

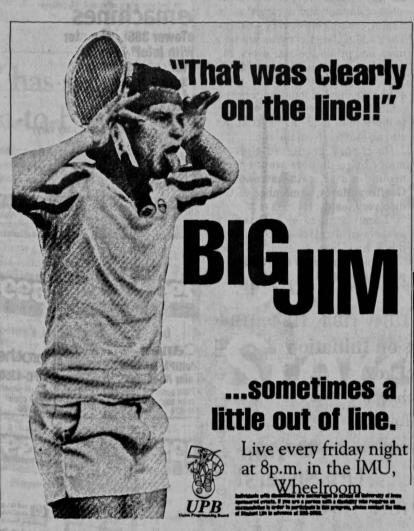
and the children are beginning to getting very upset.'



Stephen Chernin/Associated Press Pokemon collector cards have been banned, restricted or discouraged by some principals on the East Coast.

become obsessed by them," said-Gerard Finelli, principal at Colonial school. Finelli has banned trading between pupils "because some of our younger kids were getting suckered out of their more valuable cards."

The cards are banned entirely at Prospect Hill school, where principal Richard Limato said, "We were naving instances in which the chil-"They seem to be the latest craze dren were losing them and then



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By Joji Sakurai **Associated Press**

TOKYO - She lives with her parents in 62-room splendor and occupies her days studying birds, making an occasional speech and practicing traditional dance.

But the pressure is on for Japan's Princess Sayako, who turns 30 on Sunday, to find a husband and move out of the Imperial Palace.

While sexual equality has made great strides in postwar Japan, it is nowhere to be found in the palace, one of the most traditionbound in the world. One of those traditions is for princesses to marry well before 30.

Of course, it's not like England. It would be highly unusual for the

Japanese to publicly criticize their royal family. But whenever the princess meets the press, one of their first questions for several years now has been about her mar-

riage plans. Sayako There also

have been suggestions in the media that it might behoove the princess to move into her own household - as a bride, of course and lessen the imperial burden on the taxpayer.

The only daughter of Japan's Emperor Akihito receives a generous stipend and enjoys the trappings of a full-fledged member of the imperial

If she wed, Sayako would lose her title, her rooms in the palace compound, even her place on the official family register, although her married brothers are provided

Princess Sayako has expressed no sense of urgency, repeatedly saying in her annual birthday statements that she will give the matter "careful thought."

Prospective partners would be strictly vetted by protocol-obsessed palace officials. Pedigree is important, and a spotless resume is essential.

In her early to mid-20s, Sayako, also known by the title Norinomiya, withstood intense media scrutiny as a series of potential suitors emerged. She was reported to be flying off for discreet meetVienna-trained violinist and member of the family that produces Seiko watches. The press has been having a field day remarking on his uncanny resemblance to her eldest brother, Crown Prince

"Will Norinomiya's last spring in her 20s also be her last as an unmarried woman?" a Japanese weekly wondered recently.

Sayako is not the only member of Japan's cloistered royal family to have caused murmurs for remain-

Naruhito didn't wed until he was 33, and the announcement of his engagement to Harvard-educated Masako Owada in 1993 was greeted with a considerable amount of relief. The couple have yet to produce any children, another source of concern because there is as yet

ings at European destinations. Her new beau is reportedly a family, all at public expense. no direct heir to the throne. Serbs intensify ethnic terrorism, refugees say

Observers are growing more worried as refugees tellstories of being violently forced out of Kosovo.

> **By Mort Rosenblum Associated Press**

MORINI, Albania - Hamide Feteh Mulaj filled out a landing card such as those for tourists, but around her, the children's mewling, the blood oozing from broken shoes, the blank stares all suggested something else entirely.

The Serbs, it appeared, were suddenly in a new hurry to rid Kosovo of the Kosovars, and their

systematic terror seemed to have reached an unprecedented pitch.

For days now, refugee columns to Albania have numbered in the thousands. On Wednesday, there were 3,600, with even more Thursday; more than 5,500 arrived over those two days in Macedonia.

The Yugoslav government claims that the refugees are fleeing NATO air strikes, but the refugees tell stories of being forced out, suggesting that Serbs have decided to methodically empty the last redoubts, village by village, using all the force they can muster. Repeated accounts tell of wholesale beatings and sometimes mass executions of fighting-age males.

"The first expulsions seemed relatively orderly," said Jacques Franquin, spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees. "But now, it is getting very nasty. I'm afraid we saw the best we could expect, and now we will see the worst.

Franquin said that when he watched thousands of women, children and old men stumble over the mountain-pass border after four days of walking, "it made me ashamed to be a human being."

Refugees who came out weeks ago agreed with Franquin's assessment. "They are rushing to steal everything they can and occupy everything while there is still

time," said Valmer Zeka of Prizren, echoing a widely held view.

About 550,000 Kosovars have fled Kosovo to neighboring countries since late March, the UNHCR estimates, and as many as 400,000 displaced people may still try to get out if Serbs pursue them into forests and mountains.

Kenan Idrizaj, a Kosovar refugee helping the French Doctors of the World, said medical teams at the border treated at least 100 people Wednesday night for serious exposure after up to a week of walking with no food and little water.

Some decided to flee on foot after hiding out for weeks without

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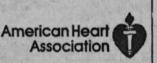
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Ancient Roman coffin found in London

■ The coffin contained the skeleton of a woman buried 1,600 years ago.

Associated Press

LONDON - Hundreds of curious Londoners lined up Thursday to see the newly discovered coffin of a wealthy Roman woman who was buried 1,600 years ago and lay undisturbed in the heart of the city through most of its history.

Experts found the elaborately decorated lead coffin in a limestone sarcophagus during an excavation in Spitalfields, an east London district that was outside the city's Roman wall in the fourth

When the coffin was opened Wednesday night at the Museum of London, archaeologists discovered a female skeleton, well-preserved ancient leaves, fragments of a goldthread textile and a glass phial.

They now will make a painstaking search of the coffin to find out everything they can about the woman, who is likely to have been the wife or daughter of a powerful

"She is a young woman, possibly in her early 20s, who came from a very wealthy family in Roman London," museum spokesman Jennifer Jones said Thursday. "She would have enjoyed high social status."

The fourth-century casket is covered with raised impressions of a scallop shell and cross-hatched with a rope motif. The body was placed in the 5-foot coffin with its right arm folded across the chest, indicating she might have been a Christian, according to museum

Alayer of moist silt at the bottom of the coffin preserved its contents so well that a branch of small leaves was found almost intact.

"The leaves look like laurel, bay or olive. Along with any other organic material in the sediment, they give us an extraordinary chance to find out about human and plant life in Roman Britain," Jones said.

"This is an enormously significant and very well-preserved find. The last Roman sarcophagus in London was found in 1877, so it is a once-in-a-lifetime event for our archaeologists," he said.

Hours after the coffin was opened, the museum opened its loors to people interested in filing past in a special room. It will remain on display for 10 days. •

The site of the excavation was once a Roman cemetery and 21 other burials have been unearthed, with such offerings as pots, food and, in one case, a pair of hobnail boots.

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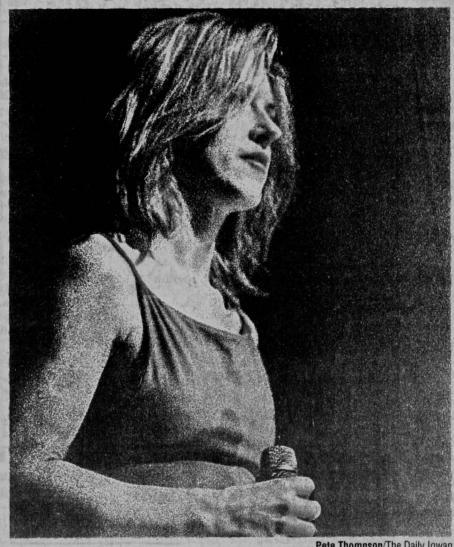
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EDITORIAL

Phair price for tickets?



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan While we loved Wednesday's Liz Phair concert at the Union, we hated the high ticket prices. There must be a way SCOPE could offer students reduced prices on tickets. After all, Hancher does, and it doesn't even receive student-activity fee

- Viewpoints Editor Byron R. Brown

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Tough for Liberal Arts to compete against sports

money like SCOPE does.

Welcome to the big, bad world of collegiate athletics, Richard Hurtig. ("Hirings show UI's skewed priorities," DI/April 7.) In case you hadn't noticed, most universities have long since abandoned fairness when it comes to education in favor of increasing the visibility of their athletics depart-

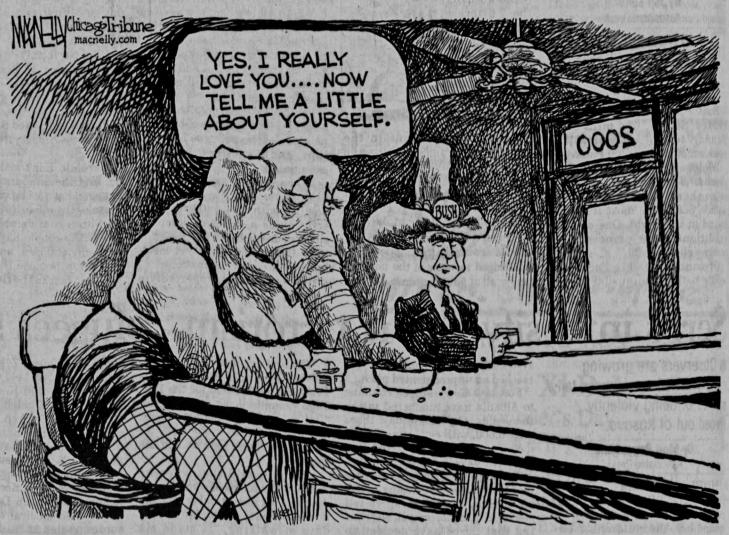
This trend has been going on for years. Were you present at Hayden Fry's speech telling the UI of the necessity in building a domed facility to boost the program into the elite? This was at a time when many buildings on campus were in poor condition. When I went to graduate school from 1992 to 1994, not much had changed from the mid-1980s.

What you need to examine is where the donation money is originating. How much money is donated by students who graduated from the College of Liberal Arts vs. the money generated by a successful athletics program? How much money will the UI lose in total if the athletics suffer? Most of the alumni away from the fantasy world of collegiate life see only the football or basketball games on TV. If we are to donate money to the university, we would probably be more willing to do so if the

football team or basketball team is successful. Is it right? Probably not. But it is reality. I would argue that if the university were to let athletics slide, then the UI, as a whole, would suffer from a decrease in donations

If a program is No. 1 in the country, then those individuals who graduated from that program must be receiving a "king's ransom" — thus they are the best candidates to donate. I went to the College of Liberal Arts, but I am now making money because I went back to get my M.B.A. Any donations from me would certainly go to the Tippie School of Business. Just because more students graduate from the College of Liberal Arts doesn't necessarily mean that you concentrate all donation efforts on them. You must prioritize and contact those who would likely be the most successful and willing to donate.

How do programs such as Duke and Stanford have the best of both worlds? It surely must be a balance of getting the incoming monies to the right areas that need help. It seems that you need to get a bigger slice of the total pie and not complain about the Athletics Department. Obviously, the College of Liberal Arts needs more money. The "squeaky wheel gets the grease," and you need to start squeaking loudly to the powers that be.



What's not to love, hate about cars?

ITHIN the college community, there are many foils. One of those dyads is the student driver vs. the student pedestrian.

The problems with congestion on our happy campus are evident. But if you only look at the problem from one point of view, you are limited to knowing just that side of the coin, or fence, or whatever it is you happen to perch upon. So, as someone lucky enough to be enlightened to both sides of the issue, as a walker and as a driver, I have insight into the problems of both camps. First, the carefree walker.

This is the route adopted by the majority of UI students. And why not? You're already equipped with all the necessary equipment, and once you have the foot-over-foot strategy down, you're set. The walker can overcome obstacles quite adeptly, too, such as construction sites and signs that clearly proclaim, "Sidewalk Closed." People on foot can easily out-maneuver other forms of transportation, and they don't get as many dirty looks when cutting across the grass.

Basically, the walkers' only natural enemy is the driver. And sometimes, that doesn't even pose that big of a threat, for I've seen many people casually leap out in front of moving vehicles, only to nimbly jump back to the curb. It's all about grace and refinement, the walking game.

But have caution. For taking the route à la pied is not without its drawbacks. If you're in a hurry, you are going to run into

one class of walkers, scientifically categorized as "really damn slow." These people may not know they are moving slower than should be legally allowed, but you do. This breed of walker is always magnetically drawn to others of his or her kind, so that you find yourself trapped behind a

group of them. As frantically as you might try to get around them, it is futile Another variation of the slow walker is the "line mover." This type of person always has seven or eight people with him or her, and all of them have decided to walk abreast, despite the fact that persons one,

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two, six and seven are off the sidewalk. But they don't care. They continue on, like some sort of modern-age retreating army, crushing non-existent wheat fields and whatever else is in their path.

And then there are the drivers. Because,

as a driver, you find yourself in possession of a slightly more powerful machine than the average human body, drivers tend to be much more - what's the word - cocky. Many drivers apparently feel it is their Godgiven duty to keep the pedestrians alert. To accomplish this they turn without looking and sail through stop signs. But there are some things that pedestrians and drivers alike need to admit and come to grips with. One is that visibility is a tricky thing. When I'm driving at night and you are jogging in your black sweatsuit and decide to cross the

street, I cannot see you. It's just a simple fact. Also, do not cross the street against the light if there are cars coming toward you. I understand that this is not Chicago and jaywalking won't net you a ticket, but I do not feel like slamming on my brakes simply because you and your four friends decided to skip across the street. I'm no misanthrope, but once in a while I wish the Cambus would just keep going when people run out in front of it.

And, to be fair, I will jump back into the persona of a walker. Drivers, please respect the walk sign, even if, and I know this is a tricky one, even if you have the right to turn on a red. I know, I know, everyone's in a hurry to get ... well, somewhere, but I

Understandably, there is one big group that I've neglected completely. The bike-riding community. And, speaking of bikes, if you stole a bike off a porch last weekend, it was my buddy's, and that was rotten. Understandably, he's now pouting about it, so put it back. Bike riders exist within their own world, including a series of hand signals that supposedly relay information on which way they are going to turn, but they could be to signal other bike riders which cars are good to drag off of, for all I know. These folks are a mysterious lot, and I'll leave them alone — until one of them hits me, which has come dangerously close to happening, and then I'll reveal the truth behind their little coven.

need to get there, too. And in one piece.

Until the days of completely elevated side walks or totally underground roads, the love/hate relationship between the walkers and the drivers will continue. And, as the weather continues to warm up, folks on both sides become more brazen in their mannerisms. I think I'm going to stay the heck away from it all. I'm going to build a raft.

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Leah Kind is a DI columnist.

Computer revolution arrives, and there are casualties

ometime in the 1980s, someone started saying that PCs would dramatically improve our efficiency in all walks of life - in our offices and workplaces, and also at home. I would love to meet that person and take him by the hand.

And then I'd like to knee him very hard in the groin, because he lied through his teeth! There is quite possibly no single piece of hardware more annoying, frustrating and time-consuming than a desktop personal computer.

If this sounds like a caffeine-enabled rant brought on by an extremely recalcitrant piece of software, that's probably because it is. But that doesn't mean it's not true. I shall demonstrate the veracity of my assertions by way of examples.

First, it is apparent that the manufacturers of both the hardware and the software that makes up these wretched machines have as their No. 1 aim getting you to waste your time. If they didn't want to turn your computer into a huge time sink, why would they all put Solitaire on it, huh? Tell me that!

Solitaire is so addictive that, when I got a new machine in my office, I was at serious risk of not putting in my facultyregulation four and a half hours a week because of that wretched game. In fact, I had to get the system administrators to remove the program from my computer, because it was seriously detracting from my time cruising the Web.

There is a health issue here, too. What about all those folks who've suddenly developed carpal tunnel syndrome since the computer came along. People had been typing for years on manual typewriters without getting the syndrome, so it can't have been typing that caused it. No, it was solitaire!

And, of course, it's not just games on com-

puters that take a lot of time. The whole wretched Web is a huge time sink. In that regard, I think it's very noble of Al Gore to take the blame for inventing the thing that has single-handedly caused more hours of lost work than any invention ever.

Of course, we faculty only ever cruise the Web for interesting and exciting facts related to our research and teaching needs, but I understand others use it to check the weather, follow their investments, read the news, check the sports scores and to conduct in-depth postfeminist women's studies (or something like that, anyway).

So, here we are, with our time now captured either by silly, pointless and totally addictive games, or wasted cruising cyberspace for meaningless and valueless information. If that were all that computers had done to us, it would be bad enough, but they have managed to inflict yet more harm by way of the very programs which supposedly make our lives easier.

Somewhere in Microsoft's headquarters in the state of Washington, there dwells (I hope in the cubicle from hell) a very sickminded individual who is also a computer

programmer (the two are not always synonymous). This individual invented (or unleashed upon an unsuspecting world,

depending on the strength of your feeling) the "help" feature in Microsoft Word. This help feature takes on various

incarnations, each of them cutesy and annoying. The one that truly drives me round the bend (even further than my usual position) is the animated paper clip.

It is not merely the sickly saccharine substance of the wretched thing, but the way it butts into my work at extremely annoying times. For example, when I start to write a letter, it will suddenly appear, bring my two-fingered stumbling prose to an abrupt halt, and ask me whether I wish to write a letter.

I am afraid that my response when the wretched malevolent thing appears is not always polite. Suitably paraphrased (since



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dubious assistance, and would it please go away in short, sharp, jerky, and preferably terminal movemen Some of the secretaries in the engineering college have expressed concern that I may be getting overwrought by my interactions with my computer. One of them kindly shared a little video clip (an MPEG to be exact) that shows a

man giving back to the computer what it so richly deserves. I have found watching him beat the computer screen with the keyboard to be very therapeutic. And thus, by means of technology, does the computer on my desk receive a stay of execution!

Wilfrid Nixon is a DI columnist.

readers

Do you think the UI's academic standards are stringent enough?



66 No, I do not. They should be more stringent. For upperclassmen, it's not too difficult to get a 'C' aver-

Chris Anderson UI doctoral student



66 Yes, because a lot of my friends have to study a lot to get good grades. 99 Andrea Oswald



66 Yes, academic standards are stringent enough.99 Latoya Houskin



66 It's competitive, but if you work hard it's do-able. That's what we're here for. 99 **Ashley Hageman** UI freshman



66 No, it's kind of a joke. I think a monkey beat me on the ACT. Any moron could graduate if could, and I'm gonna. "

VIEWPOINTS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Attacks on Serbians

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> After reading Ed Blake's letter ("Finding fault with group that often criticizes U.S., DI/April 9), I had to stop and wonder if I was at the same anti-war rally as he was. The speech I heard was not a lot of ranting about U.S. policy. It was a calm, deliberate, carefully reasoned explanation of why the latest U.S.-led NATO bombings are not a proper solution to the problems

The question one should ask before deciding what should be done is: What harm will it cause? If the Clinton administration had been sensitive to the harm that bombing would have caused to ethnic Albanians and Serbs (some Serb civilians have now been killed), NATO would not have bombed.

Weeks before the bombing, President Clinton was informed by the CIA that the bombings would cause a refugee problem, but that didn't stop the bombings. One can only conclude that the suffering to ethnic Albanians caused by the bombings simply did not matter.

Ken Bacon, Pentagon spokesman, was asked why relief supplies for the refugees were not in place before the bombings, and his reply was that the refugee problem was not expected to be as great as it was.

This is hypocrisy writ large. The United States can't both portray Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic as the devil ncarnate and then not expect him to ntensify his counterinsurgency measures during the air assault by NATO. The real reason it didn't have refugee relief supplies in place is because it would have exposed the lie that the bombing was to help the ethnic Albanians. One could hardly make that claim if it appears that the United States knew there would be a refugee problem.

Secondly, the mainstream news media are whipping up the worst kind of jingoism, giving a one-sided surface depiction of things, with the standard United States-as-the-good-guy vs. the Serb-as-

They would have people believe that the refugee problem is all of Milosevic's doing, when, in fact, the ethnic Albanians are caught in the crossfire of the Kosovo Liberation Army and the Serbian army and are fleeing to safer quarters to escape

Also, the media lied earlier, saying the Serbs executed the KLA leaders, when those same leaders emerged later free of harm. This should give one pause when

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hearing about the massacres allegedly carried out by the Serbs.

Lastly, the KLA does not represent all of the ethnic Albanians. Armed struggle is a losing cause. Had the KLA taken a nonviolent path of resistance (sabotage, demonstrations, strikes, etc.), the present crisis would have been averted and much suffering avoided. Nelson Mandela. Martin Luther King and Mahatma Gandhi understood it very well.

> **Keith Kinion** Iowa City resident

Conservatives, DI stir anti-gay violence

To the Editor:

The Daily Iowan is seeking Viewpoints writers for the summer.

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In Wyoming, a young gay man is brutally beaten and strung out to die on a barbwire fence. In the aftermath of this high-profile murder. Christian conservatives who routinely denounce homosexuality are faced with two questions: Should they take a serious look at their own attitudes and statements to see if they might have helped foster the climate of hate in which such attacks take place? Or should they immediately deny any and all responsibility, and continue their invective unabated?

From Sen. Trent Lott on down to The Daily Iowan columnist Lee Strang, the answer is the same: They simply contin-

ue the verbal offensive, while whining that they are the real victims here, persecuted at the hands of those who would dare to hold them accountable for the things they say. To accuse someone of hate is, by their childish logic, to be guilty of hate yourself.

Now, let's try a little experiment. A small shift in perspective. Imagine if you would that radical homosexuals regularly reach a large audience through the pulpits of churches, the airwaves of talk radio and the halls of government. They insist that theirs is the one true voice of moral authority, and with this voice they denounce Christianity as sick and perverse, an abomination against the laws of man and nature.

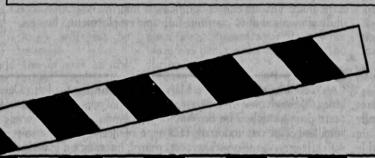
On the streets, young men wait outside Christian churches to follow those who leave, threatening them and taunting them with anti-Christian epithets. In cities, large and small, "Christian bashing" is an ever-present reality: People are physically assaulted, sometimes killed, for the sin of being Christian. Many are forced to hide their true identity, not only out of fear for their personal

safety, but because, if their secret is revealed, they can be fired from their jobs, denied the right to marriage and ruled unfit to raise children. The taunt of "Christian!" replaces "faggot!" as the worst thing you can call someone in high school. Not surprisingly, given such an atmosphere, the suicide rate for teenage Christians is far higher than all others in their age group.

Let us imagine, in other words, that the shoe is on the other foot. Would the Lee Strangs of this world, forced to confront the reality of hatred, still see no connection between words spoken and deeds carried forth? I think not. Were it possible for Strang to identify with anyone different from himself, he might consider how his opinions would change were the situation to be reversed. But then that would require actual empathy, and while he is quick to criticize others, Strang is - as many Christian conservatives are - best at empathizing only with people who think exactly like himself.

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UI Symphony, Valley High to combine for concert

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> By T.J. Besler The Daily Iowan

The UI Symphony Band will be joined by the West Des Moines Valley High School Band for a concert in Hancher Auditorium tonight at 8.

The Valley High Band, directed by Tony Garmoe, will perform in the first half of the concert. Its portion will include "The First Suite for Band," by Thom Ritter George, "Der Traum des Oenghus," by Rolf Rundin, "Adagio sostenuto" from the Symphony for Band of Vincent Persichetti, and "Tempered Steel," by Charles Young.

The Symphony Band, directed by Myron Welch, will play "Celebration," by Edward Gregson, "Symphony in B-flat for Concert Band," by Paul Hindemith and "Dionysiaques," by Florent Schmitt.

The Valley High's participation continues a tradition of inviting an Not many high school bands get to perform in Hancher with the UI Symphony — so even though there is some pressure, the source of that pressure is out of respect for the traditions of the great quality of the university.

> - Tony Garmoe, UI alumnus and Valley High Band director

outstanding area band to perform though there is some pressure, the with the Symphony Band during the source of that pressure is out of respect for the traditions of the great quality of the university." Garmoe is a former graduate

Welch is intent on continuing that assistant with the UI bands and tradition. He has been UI director of received a master's degree in band bands since 1980. In addition to conducting the Symphony Band and Although he believes there may be Chamber Wind Ensemble, he teacha certain amount of pressure on a es courses in instrumental methods high school band when it comes to the and conducting and is coordinator of UI to perform, he doesn't think it's

the Iowa Honor Band. Prior to joining the UI faculty, he was director of bands and coordinator of music education at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio. He has bachelor's and master's degrees in music from Michigan State University and a doctorate in music education

from the University of Illinois.

Welch said his job at the UI is an exciting one because, as a member of the faculty, he has many possibilities that other directors may not have, given the caliber of talent he is faced with.

"When I work with this ensemble, I am working with advanced performers and wonderful literature each and every day," he said.

"The students in this ensemble already play so well that technique is not an issue, so we have more time to work on the interpretation and the more musical aspects of the pieces."

Although classical music may not be everyone's cup of tea, Welch believes that anyone who enjoys music at any level will enjoy this con-

"There is such a wide variety of

music, coupled with a very high level of performance. Believe me, in this concert, there is something for everyone to enjoy," he said. The concert will be free and open

DI reporter T.J. Besler can be reached at:

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According to Bob Travis, Vice President of Strategic Development, Genesis Medical Center, Davenport, "One dynamic in the health-care business equation is insurance companies. A second is that much of our medical staff is not employed by the hospital, but are private entrepreneurs. Learning how to fold those dynamics into business is important. We wholeheartedly support the St. Ambrose MBA in Health Care program."

At Trinity Regional Health System, President and CEO Eric Crowell also finds appeal in the program. The new MBA in Health Care program will allow more key hospital management to participate because of the flexibility in location, times and curriculum. On-site classes significantly improve education access while allowing staff to continue full-time employment," he says.



According to Jim Aubry, Manager of Recruiting for John Deere Health Care, Inc., "We welcome this advanced educational opportunity for our future managedcare professionals. The St. Ambrose program is designed to address the specific challenges of our industry. This type of degree can increase an organization's effectiveness in areas such as cost control, information management, assessment of community needs and innovative service delivery."

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according to Collis. Part of the reason the new program was developed is the popularity of the university's H.L. McLaughlin MBA program among many practicing physicians. Dr. Miller notes that nearly 20 percent of the school's current MBA students are affiliated



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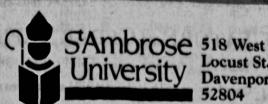
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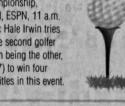
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QUOTABLE

"I've been going through that since high school. 'He's too small. He's too slow. He can't cover anybody. Except, you know, I did win the Thorpe Award."

- Ohio State cornerback Antoine Winfield, who is expected to be a first-round NFL draft pick, but whose height (5-foot-9) is a concern for some scouts.

SPORTS QUIZ

Name the last lowa men's basketball player to lead the nation in scoring. See answer, Page 2B.

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IOWA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Gatlin bolts for Butler job

By Eric Petersen The Daily Iowan

Iowa women's basketball coach Angie Lee lost her second assistant in a span of three weeks Thursday when second-year coach Wendy Gatlin accepted a job as the new head coach at Butler University.

Gatlin's departure marks the fifth time an assistant has left the program since the start of Lee's head coaching tenure, which started in 1995-96.

"This is a great opportunity for Wendy," Lee said. "It is bittersweet because she has contributed so much to our program, but I understand that she has to do this to advance."

The announcement came on the heels of Kristi Kinne's announcement that she was leaving the team to move to Oklahoma to be with her soon-to-be husband and former Hawkeye tight

end Jonathan Hayes. Gatlin, 30, came to Iowa at the start of the '97-'98 season, after serving five seasons as an assistant coach av Morehead State in Kentucky. She played college basketball at North Carolina and Marshall.

She succeeds June Olkowski, who left Butler to take the head coaching position

at Northwestern earlier this month. "I have been surrounded by quality people at Iowa and faced top quality coaches as opponents in the Big Ten," Gatlin said.

READ, THEN RECYCLE

No pushover, but Purdue offers opportunity

■ The 15-19 lowa baseball team hosts a struggling Purdue team this weekend in a four-game series at Iowa Field.

By Roger Kuznia The Daily Iowan

Judging strictly by its record, Purdue looks like a baseball team Iowa has a great chance of sweeping. At the very least, it appears the Hawkeyes could win three out of

Purdue (12-20) has won just one conference game in eight tries and has lost nine of its last 10 games.

But Hawkeye coach Scott Broghamer is smart enough to know that records don't mean much in the Big Ten. All the conference teams have the potential to beat anyone on any given day.

Case in point: Purdue's lone conference victory came against league-leading Minnesota. The Hawkeyes failed to

Kirk Ferentz said his

offense will be fairly

simple in Saturday's

spring football game

By Mike Kelly

The Daily Iowan

First-year Iowa football coach

Kirk Ferentz and his assistant

coaches will unveil their systems at

the annual intrasquad spring game

Saturday, but they will not be

Ferentz said the offense in the

game will be rather "generic and

routine," designed to get the players

Saturday's game is scheduled for 1

p.m. at Kinnick Stadium. Tickets are

\$3 and will be sold at the stadium.

pulling out all the stops.

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defeat the Gophers once last weekend. "There's no such thing as a weak team in the Big Ten," Broghamer said. Iowa (15-19, 3-9 Big Ten) faces the

Boilermakers in game one of their series today at 3 at Iowa Field. A Saturday doubleheader begins at noon and the teams finish up Sunday with a game at 1

Where: lowa Field "Your attitude Radio: 800 AM going into every four-game series

Hawks to be unveiled — sort of

is getting the sweep," right fielder Brian Burks said. "If you can't get that, then you try to win three games.'

With a grueling Big Ten road

schedule and a season opener

against perennial national champi-

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does not want to give too much infor-

"There will not be a lot of surpris-

es," Ferentz said. "We don't want to

tip our hand too much. If we have

any advantages, it is to keep people

The new coaching staff has had

about a month of practice leading up

to the game. Despite injury prob-

lems at several key positions and a

three-player race for the No. 1 spot

at quarterback, Ferentz said he has

been fairly pleased with the way his

team has progressed throughout the

"Overall, I feel pretty good about the guys we have," Ferentz said. "All

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Although Ferentz can't tell how

Brian Moore/

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Sunday, 1 p.m.

With senior second baseman Brian Mitchell still out of the lineup, that goal might be a little harder to realize. Mitchell strained his left hamstring diving for a ground ball in the ninth inning against Grand View on March 31. The second-team All-Big Ten player hasn't played since the injury. His status for the weekend is still uncertain.

However, Iowa isn't lacking for power in his absence. In Wednesday's 13-7 victory over Western Illinois, Iowa hit four home runs, accounting for nine of the team's runs.

The Boilermakers may have a little momentum coming into the weekend after snapping their nine-game

See BASEBALL, Page 2B

Brian Moore

The Daily Iowan.
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IOWA SOFTBALL



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan lowa outfielder Megan Atkins attempts a bunt earlier this season at the Hawkeye Softball Complex.

Home stand just what the doctor ordered

■ The Hawkeyes, who recently began a 15-game home stand, host Indiana this weekend.

By Tony Wirt The Daily Iowan

In all sports, one of the best ways to get back on the winning track is to return home.

That's good news for the Iowa softball team, which will continue the 15game home stand it started Wednesday night when it takes on Big Ten rival Indiana this weekend in a three-game set.

Iowa will play the Hoosiers in a doubleheader Saturday, then finish up with a single game Sunday. The first pitch is sched-

uled for 1 p.m. both days.

24th The ranked Hawkeyes (27-16-1, 2-4 Big Ten) have been plagued by inconsistent play all season on both offense and in the

field. "This team is a mystery to me, Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said. "It

seems to lack the backbone needed when other teams challenge us. We just can't seem to get a quality at-bat

What: Indiana (17-

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When: Saturday at

1 p.m., Sunday at

Where: Hawkeye

Softball Complex

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when we need it. "A lot of it is consistency in practice. That always carries over into the game. We've talked with the team a lot about that. If you practice one way, you will compete that way. It comes

back to approach and attitude.' A midseason slump is nothing new to the Hawkeyes. Last season, Iowa started off the Big Ten season by getting swept at Michigan State, then dropping a game against Penn State.

That team bounced back quickly,

See SOFTBALL, Page 2B

IOWA WOMEN'S GOLF

What: Intrasquad

When: Saturday at

spring game

Where: Kinnick

Radio: WMT-AM

Tickets: \$3

Hawkeyes might need umbrellas

By Eric Petersen The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's golf team will be battling Mother Nature this weekend at the 27th annual Hawkeye Invitational, played at Finkbine What: Hawkeye Golf Course.

Today's forecast When: Sat., 8:30 for rain/snow mix, a.m.; Sun., 9 a.m. and frost could set Where: Finkbine in late tonight and

into Saturday morning. Those conditions could force the cancellation of Saturday's first round, which consists of 18 holes.



Another 18 holes will be played Saturday afternoon, with 18 more scheduled for Sunday. Saturday's action will begin at 8:30 a.m., and Sunday's play is set for 9 a.m., barring weather-related complications.

Regardless of the tournament's length, the Hawkeyes will undoubtedly be affected by the precipitation, blustery winds and temperatures dipping into the 40s or lower.

But according to sophomore

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· Cleveland mulls No. 1 pick,

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ESPN's Mel Kiper Jr. projects the top 10 picks, Page 4B

get a feel for is quarterback. The spring game will help him analyze Kyle McCann, Randy Reiners and Scott Mullen. All three are vying for the starting role, but come fall, Ferentz said he

opponents, one position he wants to

would like to narrow his focus on two quarterbacks. Some familiar faces may not see

action in the spring game. Wide

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IOWA MEN'S TENNIS

Two victories would give

lowa .500 Big Ten mark

■ The lowa men's tennis team hosts Penn State and Ohio State this weekend.

> By Lisa Colonno The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's tennis team will

host its final home matches of the season this weekend against Penn State What: Penn State and Ohio State. 9-9 The

and Ohio State at Hawkeyes will When: Saturday, play the Nittany 9:30 a.m.; Sunday, Lions at 9:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. Saturday and the Buckeyes at 12:30

Where: Klotz courts p.m. Sunday. Both matches are scheduled to be played on the Klotz outdoor

courts, weather permitting. Iowa will be looking to improve its

2-4 Big Ten record and to avenge last weekend's defeat at Minnesota. Iowa lost to the Golden Gophers, 7-0.

"We lost last weekend, but we can take our losses and move on," sophomore Jason Dunn said. "These are winnable matches; they are in the middle range. Minnesota, Illinois and Purdue are the top three (in the conference)."

Winning against Penn State and Ohio State would put the Hawkeyes at 4-4 in the conference and would boost the team's chances for a good seed at the April 29-May 2 Big Ten tournament.

With a better seed, Iowa would avoid competing on the tournament's first day

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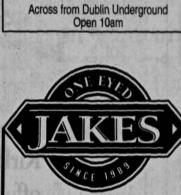
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though, and made a strong run at

the College World Series, before

Meghan Spero, the weather conditions may actually be an advantage for her and her teammates.

"Lucky for us, we've practiced playing in bad weather," Spero said. "We kinda know what to expect compared to other teams." Junior M.C. Mullen said that

although Iowa has competed exclusively in warm-weather spots like Georgia and South Carolina so far this spring, the transition shouldn't be too difficult.

We kind of got spoiled by going and playing down south," Mullen said. "But all the kids from Iowa .. that's what we're used to. That's all we played in is rain and cold.

"We've played this course before

under bad conditions. It should be an advantage for us.'

kids stepping up to lead us,"

This year, with only two seniors,

"What we've seen in past years is Utley, who has sat out since suffered it."

The fact that it is a home meet should also work to Iowa's advantage, although coach Diane

Thomason isn't banking on it. "It should be because we know the golf course," she said, "but we have a strong field, so that'll make things interesting."

Nine teams are scheduled to compete, including Big Ten foes Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Northwestern, Indiana and

Minnesota. The Hoosiers won the title last vear and Thomason said they should be the front-runners again

this time around. Iowa took fifth at the event last spring, with Mullen pacing the Hawkeyes with a ninth-place fin-

The Hawkeyes have been practicing outside at Finkbine since March, but have had only about 10 full practices as a result of traveling and inclement weather.

"She just moved back to the bag,

Nonetheless, Mullen, who won her first collegiate title last month, is confident Iowa holds the advantage playing on its home turf.

"Obviously, we have some sort of mental edge because we've played the course more than everyone else," she said.

Spero agrees.

"On your home course, you should always play well," she said. Iowa has won its home tournament four times, but hasn't taken the title since 1990, the year the Hawkeyes won the Big Ten and advanced to the NCAA

Championships. Thomason has been a part of

only two of those tournament victories, and would love to see the Hawkeyes' drought end this week-

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"I'd be ecstatic (to take first)," Thomason said. "In bad weather. the field really opens up.'

Spero and Mullen hold the team's lowest scoring averages, both of them shooting 79.3 strokes per round. Junior Kelli Carney, who finished tied for 21st at last spring's Hawkeye Invitational, is right behind them with an 80.4

After an impressive opening spring tournament, sophomore Katherine Mowat has cooled off, averaging about 82 strokes per round.

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Hawkeyes host a pair of 'beatable' Big Ten teams

MEN'S TENNIS

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against the conference's best teams. "Going into the meet not being optimistic would not be good, freshman Petar Mandic said. "We need to focus 100 percent. Everyone is getting pumped. These

matches are crucial for our standings and the Big Ten tournament. A lot can be solved by getting these

A continuing obstacle that has hampered the team's success this season is injuries, and they may affect the team again this weekend and throughout the remainder of

Sophomores Tom Buetikofer and Jake Wilson will remain out of the lineup due to back injuries. Dunn missed last weekend's trip to Minnesota due to a back injury, but should play this weekend.

Despite the many lineup adjustments Iowa has faced this season, the team has managed to win, and coach Steve Houghton is expecting the same this weekend.

"These are both beatable teams," Houghton said. "We need to get back into winning and we need to win for the standings."

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Intrasquad game will feature 12-minute quarters

SPRING GAME

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receiver Kahlil Hill has only participated in one-and-a-half practices this spring, battling a leg injury. On the offensive line, Ben Sobieski had the same shoulder surgery that linebacker Mike Dolezal had last year. Dolezal not returned yet, so Sobieski's absence may be long-term.

game. The Hawkeyes will play 12-

minute quarters, instead of 15, and

there will be no kickoffs. The pun-

ters will get some work, but no kicks will be returned.

All offensive players will wear black, while the defense will wear The spring game will be a bit white. The first-string offense will shorter than a regular-season run against the second-team defense, and the second-team offense will run against the first-

Even though it is mid-April, Saturday's game may feel more like late fall. The forecast calls for blustery winds, with an afternoon high only in the lower-40s.

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Broghamer not sure who will start game three

BASEBALL

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losing streak Wednesday with a 6-4 victory over Evansville.

Shortstop Daryl Hallada (5 HR, 30 RBI) and designated hitter Ryan Cole (6 HR, 29 RBI) lead Purdue's offensive attack. Hallada leads the team with a .382 average.

Broghamer will try to stop those hitters with his three regular starters, Wes Obermueller, Steve Rasmussen and Jim Magrane. Broghamer hasn't yet found a solid fourth starter to start the second game of the doubleheader Saturday. He is uncertain who will pitch that game.

"It will depend on how the first two games go," he said. For Iowa to win at least three

games this weekend, the team will have to do all the little things right, Iowa shortstop Jason Edgecombe said. Whether that be

executing a bunt or getting good pitching, all the things add up. "We need to tighten those things

up to be in contention for the Big Ten title at the end of the year," he

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Rookie power surge leads Twins past Tigers

DETROIT (AP) - Corey Koskie homered twice, and fellow rookies Torii Hunter and Chad Allen each hit their first major league homers to lead the Minnesota Twins over the Detroit Tigers 8-6 Thursday night.

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Both of Koskie's homers came off Brian Moehler (1-2), who lasted just five innings and gave up six runs on seven hits. Hunter also homered off Moehler, and Allen connected off C.J. Nitkowski.

Damion Easley, Juan Encarnacion and Gregg Jefferies homered for the Tigers, who fell to a major league-worst 2-7.

The Twins hit an AL-low 115 home runs last season and rank last again so far this year. But they hit six homers while winning two of three at Detroit, and seven of their 10 runs in the series scored on homers.

Bob Wells (1-0) pitched threeplus innings in relief of starter Benj Sampson, who was pulled with a 6-4 lead after allowing four runs on seven hits in four innings.

Giants 5, Astros 2

SAN FRANSISCO — Barry Bonds had an RBI double and Chris Brock allowed two runs in 6 2-3 innings as the San Francisco Giants avoided a three-game

Bonds, who began the day leading the NL with 11 RBIs, doubled in the first off Sean Bergman for the Giants' first run. Brent Mayne added a run-scoring groundout in the fourth after center fielder Carl Everett dropped a fly ball for a three-base error, and Charlie Hayes had an RBI single in the sixth.

Rockies 6, Padres 4

DENVER — Brian Bohanon pitched no-hit ball for 5 1-3 innings and had an RBI single as manager Jim Leyland got his 1.000th victory.

Bohanon, mixing a baffling assortment of off-speed pitches, lost his no-hit bid in the sixth when Eric Owens lined a tworun double into the gap in left-center.

Angels 12, Athletics 1

OAKLAND, Calif. — Tim Salmon homered twice, including a grand slam, and drove in a career-high six runs to lead the Anaheim Angels to a 12-1 victory over the Oakland Athletics on

Omar Olivares (2-0) allowed four hits in seven innings as the Angels avoided being swept in the three-game series.

White Sox 4, Red Sox 0

BOSTON — John Snyder resumed his domination of the Boston Red Sox by allowing two hits in six innings as the Chicago White Sox ended a five-game losing streak.

Snyder, whose first major league victory came in Fenway Park last July 4, is 3-0 in his career against Boston and has allowed no runs in 19 2-3 innings. He prevented the Red Sox (6-2) from

achieving their best start since 1920.



Jim Rogash/Associated Press **Boston pitcher Pedro Martinez looks** away from the Chicago White Sox bench after a passed ball Thursday.

Rangers 4, Mariners 3, 10 innings

SEATTLE - Luis Alicea's RBI double in the 10th inning gave the Texas Rangers their first series sweep at the Kingdome in eight years.

Luis Alicea, who entered the game in a 2-for-15 slump, went 3-for-5 with two RBIs and two runs scored.

Blue Jays 11, Devil Rays 1 TORONTO — Chris Carpenter pitched a

two-hitter and Carlos Delgado hit a three-

Tampa Bay Devil Rays 11-1 Thursday night. Carpenter (1-1) allowed just one run, a Fred McGriff homer in the second, and walked none in the first complete game in the American League this season. He struck out three.

Brewers 9, Expos 4

MONTREAL - Mark Loretta hit a tworun homer and drove in fours runs as the Milwaukee Brewers recovered after blowing an early four-run lead to beat the Montreal Expos 9-4 Thursday.

Loretta had an RBI double in the second, a sacrifice fly in the third and a tworun homer in the eighth.

Marlins 11, Mets 4

NEW YORK - Mark Kotsay drove in three runs and the Florida Marlins stopped a four-game losing streak, beating New York 11-4 Thursday night to end the Mets' winning string at five.

Pinch-hitter Bruce Aven hit his first major league home run and Preston Wilson also connected for Florida. The Marlins had been outhomered 9-1 in their first eight games this year.

Orioles 9, Yankees 7

NEW YORK - Roger Clemens' worst start in nearly a year stopped the New York Yankees' winning streak, not his.

Brady Anderson doubled and scored the go-ahead run off Mariano Rivera in the ninth inning Thursday, and the Orioles beat the Yankees 9-7 to stop New York's seven-game winning streak.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Rams trade for Faulk

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Rams acquired three-time Pro Bowl running back Marshall Faulk from the Indianapolis Colts today in exchange for two draft picks, a second- and fifth-round

Coach Dick Vermeil would not confirm the price the Rams paid aside from saying the picks did not include the Rams' first-round selection Saturday, which will be the sixth overall in the draft. St. Louis had two second-round picks, including one acquired from New Orleans in an offseason deal for wide receiver Eddie Kennison, to use as bait.

El-Amin apologizes

STORRS, Conn. — A contrite and emotional Khalid El-Amin apologized Thursday to his family, his teammates and the people of Connecticut and Minnesota for his arrest on marijuana possession charges.

The Connecticut point guard, joined by coach Jim Calhoun at a news conference in Gampel Pavilion, called the actions leading to his arrest Tuesday evening "a gross error of judgment."

Rodman misses practice

LOS ANGELES — Dennis Rodman. whose seven-week career with the Los

Angeles Lakers has been filled with erratic behavior, missed another practice Thursday after a late arrival.

He showed up several minutes late at Los Angeles Southwest College, and was unprepared to practice once he did appear, so coach Kurt Rambis sent him

Duke's Avery going pro

DURAM, N.C. — Duke guard William Avery announced Thurday that he was going to forego his last two years of eligibility and enter the NBA draft.

Unlike Elton Brand, Avery did not have the blessing of his coach Mike Krzyzewski.

Spartan AD to step down EAST LANSING, Mich. - Michigan

State University's athletic director — the first black in that post in the school's history - announced Thursday he will step down this spring to join a firm specializing in searches for executives.

Merritt Norvell Jr., 58, did not specify when his resignation takes effect — the school says that'll come within months - but said that joining DHR International Inc. "is an opportunity that I feel is best for my family and me."

Norvell's son, Jay, played football for lowa during the mid-1980s.

Des Moines area hit with a case or

By Chuck Schoffner Associated Press

DES MOINES - Nomomania may have subsided, but only a lit-

Nearly 30 reporters and photographers, including a dozen from his native Japan, gathered Thursday night to hear Hideo Nomo talk about his hopes of getting back to the major leagues.

Nomo is pitching for the Chicago Cubs' Triple-A team in Des Moines, the Iowa Cubs. He won his first start at Salt Lake City last Sunday and is scheduled to pitch again Friday night in the team's home open-

er against Las Vegas. "So far it's been a real comfortable environment," Nomo said through an interpreter. "The coaches, managers and players have all been great. It makes my job a lot easier.

Nomo became a national sensation in Japan when he reached the major leagues with the Los Angeles Dodgers and was named the National League's Rookie of the Year in 1995.

Dozens of reporters from Japan chronicled his every move and the games he pitched were televised back in his homeland. Thursday, on a cold, rainy night, he continued

to draw attention, though not to the extent to which he had become accustomed.

"It's settled down a bit," Nomo said. "It's not like it was back

Nomo was traded last June to the New York Mets, who released him after he went 0-2 with a 7.62 ERA in four appearances this spring. The Cubs snapped him up and will evaluate him after three minor league starts.

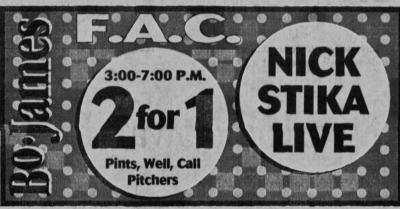
Asked if he thought this was his last chance to return to the major leagues Nomo replied, "That I don't know. It's hard to say.'

In his first start, Nomo gave up three earned runs and six hits in five innings. After a rocky start, he retired nine of his last 10 batters, striking out three.

Whether he can continue where he left off in that game remains to be seen, Nomo said.

"All I can say right now is physically I'm well prepared for the game," he said. "If I make good pitches and they hit them, there's nothing I can do about it. All I can say is I will be pre-

Nomo's scheduled appearance has been a money-maker for the Iowa Cubs, who have sold more than 9,000 tickets for the game.





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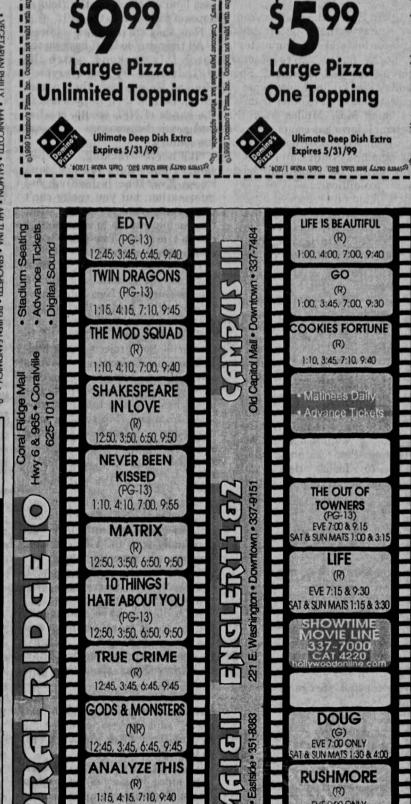
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MEGA DEAL

Cleveland has already begun contract negotiations with Tim Couch, Akili Smith and Ricky Williams.

By Tom Withers **Associated Press**

CLEVELAND - Kentucky quarterback Tim Couch will be Cleveland's first choice in Saturday's NFL draft as long as there are no problems negotiating a contract, league sources told several newspapers.

But Alex Martins, a Browns'

spokesman, said today the club was negotiating with agents for Couch and two other potential No. 1 picks, Oregon QB Akili Smith and Texas running back Ricky Williams. No decision had been made, Martins said.

"We are actually in continuing negotiations with agents for all three of the picks under consideration. The organization has not made a final determination as of this point as to which player we will select on Saturday," he said.

"The negotiating process will continue over the course of the next few days and we don't anticipate making a decision on the pick until Saturday morning," Martin said.

Couch had his second workout for Cleveland last Sunday in Lexington, Ky., a rigorous, 90-minute, 115pass session conducted by Browns coach Chris Palmer. And apparently he performed well enough to convince the team he is their franchise quarterback of the future.

The Browns reportedly contacted Couch's agent, Tom Condon, of Cleveland-based IMG over the past few days to begin preliminary contract negotiations.

If the reports are accurate and the Browns have decided on Couch,

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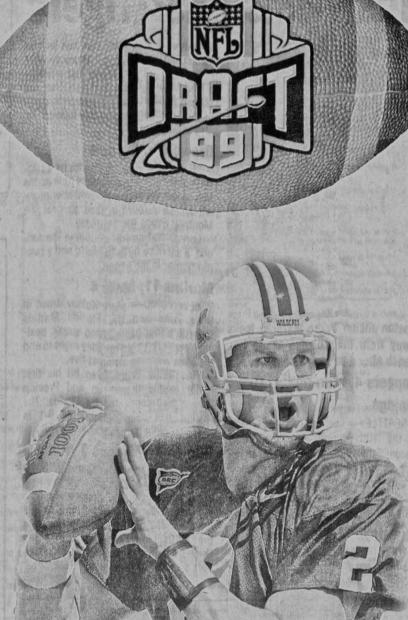
Texas running back Ricky Williams

it would mean the New Orleans Saints never increased their offer to trade all their picks in this year's draft plus some future ones for Cleveland's top pick. The Browns were reportedly seeking the Saints' No. 1 in 2000 and 2001.

The Browns seemed to be leaning toward making a trade in recent days, making their strongest statements about a possible deal after watching Couch work out.

Couch, 21, set four NCAA records last season while completing 72 percent of his passes at Kentucky. He decided to skip his senior year of college for a chance to be drafted No. 1, and has openly campaigned for an opportunity to play for the Browns.

He appeared to be the frontrunner before Smith blew away Palmer during a private workout in Eugene, Ore. Smith, who played only one full season for the Ducks, has a stronger arm than Couch and Palmer was impressed by the 23-year-old's charisma and maturity after playing some minor league baseball.



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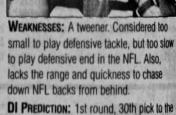
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Defensive tackle 6-foot-3, 280 pounds 4.7 40-yard dash

AT lowa: The four-year starter owns a collection of school records, including career tackles for loss, sacks, and sack yardage. He averaged nearly a sack a game in his career and could always be counted on in the big games. He was also a monster in the weight room, going from a 218-pound true freshman to a 284-pound senior.

STRENGTHS: Hard-nosed, high-effort player who simply refuses to get blocked and maximizes his athletic ability.



Atlanta Falcons. Dan Reeves loves highcharacter overachievers who play with something to prove. DeVries is just that sort of talent, and he's a steal at No. 30.



Safety 6-foot-1, 195 pounds 4.5 40-yard dash

AT lowa: Didn't start until his senior year, but showed great leadership as the backbone of a young secondary. Tallied seven career interceptions. Ranked third in '99 Hawkeyes with 73 tackles, including 20 against Wisconsin.

STRENGTHS: Good size for an NFL safety. Anticipates well, very instinctive and smart. Has a knack for hitting hard and creating fumbles after pass receptions. Good openfield tackler.



WEAKNESSES: Ran a 4.8 at the combine, leaving scouts to wonder about his speed. Can pick up receiver across the middle, but has hard time keeping up with speedsters downfield.

DI PREDICITION: 6th round, 5th pick to the Chicago Bears. The Bears have always been enamored with Big Ten talent, and the bonus with Thigpen is that his hometown is right in their backyard.

THE HAWKEYE CONNECTION

DeVries, Thigpen can only wait

■ The future should become a whole lot clearer for a pair of Hawkeyes this weekend.

By Wayne Drehs The Daily Iowan

For four years, former Hawkeyes Jared DeVries and Eric Thigpen held the fate of their pro football careers in their own hands.

They went through the two-a-day workouts, sweated through the extra reps in the weight room and gave the last load of effort on the field in hopes of making it to the NFL.

Now, they are rendered helpless. All they can do is sit back on the couch this weekend, watch the NFL draft on TV like everybody else and hope to hear their names called. Both of their futures rest in the hands of NFL scouts, coaches and general managers all across the country.

"It's nerve-wracking," Thigpen said. "There's days you just don't know. Everyone is feeding you information, but you really can't trust them. And no matter what they've told you up to this point, it doesn't matter. The final word comes this weekend."

The draft is scheduled to begin Saturday at 11 a.m. at Madison Square Garden in New York. Three rounds will be held on the first day, with four more set for Sunday.

While Thigpen's future is up in the air - he's projected as a midto late-round selection - DeVries is counting on being drafted in Saturday's first three rounds. His agent has told him to expect anything from the 15th to 45th pick. Many draft insiders have predicted the same.

"I'd be extremely disappointed (if not)," DeVries said. "I'd probably fire my agent."

Both DeVries and Thigpen par-ticipated in the NFL Scouting Combine in February, and have met personally with individual teams. Thigpen, who grew up in suburban Chicago, recently worked out with the Bears, while DeVries has visited the Detroit Lions.

Both players have also sought the advice of many former teammates, including Tom Knight, Casey Wiegmann, Sedrick Shaw and Kerry Cooks, about the rigors of draft day.

"It's a matter of being more comfortable with what's going to take place," said DeVries, a three-time All-American. "They've been there, so they know.'

The draft has weighed on DeVries' mind since January of 1998, when he considered forgoing his senior season at Iowa for a shot at the pros. Since then, his NFL stock has been volatile, to say the least.

He entered 1999 considered by many the top defensive prospect in the nation, but heads into the draft ranked as low as fifth among



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan NFL draft insiders predict former Hawkeye Jared DeVries will be picked

defensive tackles, thanks to a somewhat disappointing and injury-plagued final season. Still, DeVries said he has no

somewhere between the 15th and 45th pick.

"It was things that were out of my hands," DeVries said. "I chose to play hurt and it hurt me. But when I made the statement to

come back, it wasn't to pad my stats or look good when I felt good. "I came back and was committed to the team. I felt I had a duty and I wanted to play hurt and that's what I did. It cost me a little bit,

but I don't regret any of it." NFL coaches and general managers are concerned about DeVries' lack of size (6-foot-3, 280-pounds). However, his willingness to play hurt, a tenacious football mentality and a knack for making the big play have caught the attention of NFL scouts.

"Some teams consider him a defensive end because he's tall and can run and doesn't have great power for a tackle," draft insider Dan Pompei of The Sporting News said. "He can't anchor well against larger offensive linemen, but he plays with a lot of determination, is an active player and has good

New Iowa football coach Kirk Ferentz, a former assistant coach for the Baltimore Ravens, said too much can be made of size in the NFL. He points to 6-foot-4, 270pound defensive end Michael McCrary as a successful under-

intangibles."

Pro Bowl in 1998.

"Once you get there, yeah, size is important, but being a football player is more important," Ferentz said. "McCrary is the Tasmanian Devil. He just comes and comes and comes. The experts missed on

sized player. McCrary made the

Thigpen, who didn't start at Iowa until his senior year, is thought of as more of a "project." His greatest asset may be his athletic ability, though he ran a poor 40-yard dash (4.8) at the NFL Combine. Pro Football Weekly ranks him as the 26th-best safety in the draft.

Whether I get picked in the first round or the seventh round, it really doesn't matter because you can always renegotiate," Thigpen said. "It's all a matter of going in and proving yourself."

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NBA

Mavericks win second straight against playoff contender

DALLAS (AP) — Michael Finley scored a season-high 34 points, 13 in the fourth quarter, as the Dallas Mavericks beat their second straight Western Conference playoff contender with a 101-95 victory over injury-depleted Minnesota Timberwolves on Thursday night.

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Pippen's big third quarter helped cut Portland's 41-38 halftime lead to a 64-63 Trail Blazers lead at the end of the third quarter. But Charles Barkley and Sam Mack quickly put the Rockets in the lead

Portland tied it 65-65 with 7:21 to play, but Hakeem Olajuwon's jumper put the Rockets ahead 67-65. Barkley had three baskets and Mack a pair of 3-point goals in a 12-5 spurt that gave Houston breath-



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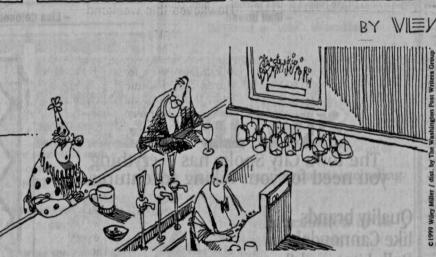


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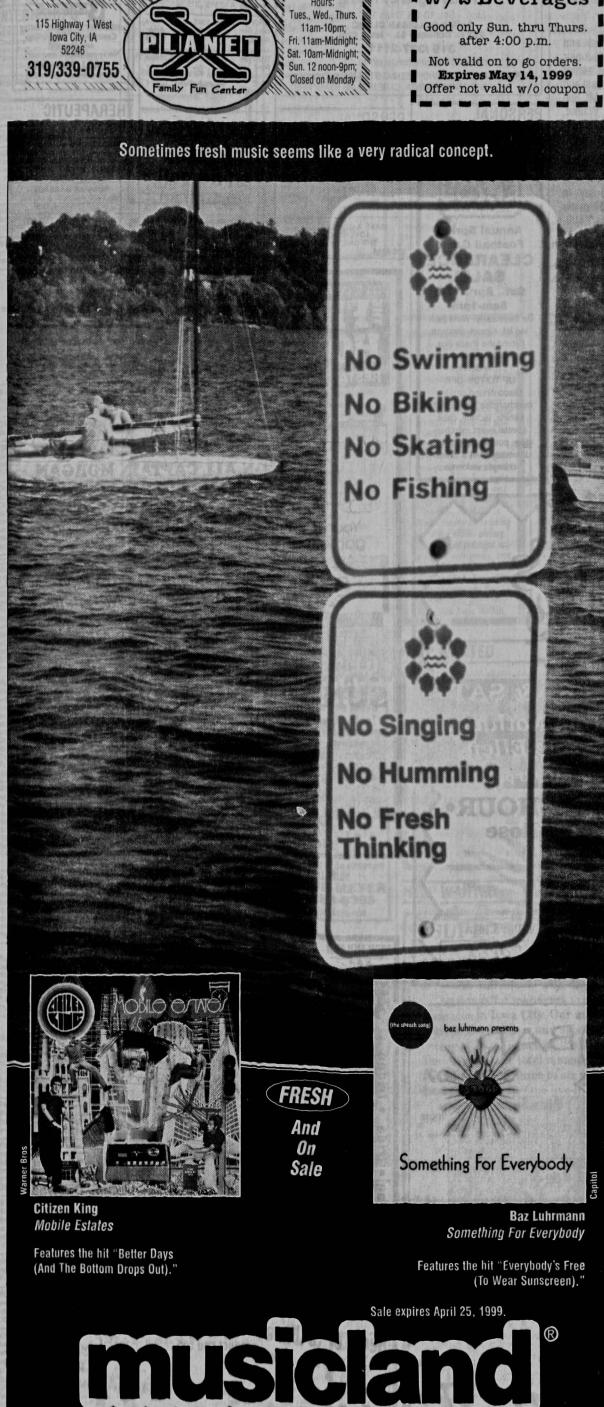
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Hawkeyes hope weather cooperates

lowa will host Northwestern and travel to Wisconsin for competition this weekend.

By Robert Yarborough

The Daily Iowan

After a fight with Mother Nature last weekend, the Iowa women's rowing team will get two chances to once again prove it is within striking distance of rowing's elite Saturday.

The women's novice team will host Wisconsin and Northwestern at Coralville Lake, with action beginning at 12:45 p.m. The Varsity will travel to Madison, where the 1st and 2nd Varsity 8+ will race Wisconsin's 2nd Varsity 8+ squad.

The Badgers' Varsity squad is

This week: The lowa men's track and field

team will send a squad of nine athletes to the

Mt. Sac Relays in California, and will send

another squad to a meet at Grinnell (lowa)

Meet notes: The high-level, very competi-

tive relays in California will give the Hawkeyes

a chance for some NCAA qualifying times.

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return in the 4x100 relay with Tony Branch,

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Schwitters and Stetson Steele will try out the

10,000-meter run. ... Michael Layne and Jim

Justin Poots will run in the 110-meter hurdles

and Tony Branch will go in the 400-meter

dash. ... Tim Dwight has scratched the 100-

meter dash he was scheduled to run today to

Coach's comments: "It would be hard not

Next week: The Hawkeyes will compete in

to have him (Dwight) run," coach Larry

Wieczorek said. "But sometimes you have to

the long-awaited Drake Relays in Des Moines.

Donovan will go in the 800-meter dash. ...

Men's track

The meet has previ-

ously featured track

stars Carl Lewis and

Michael Johnson. ...

Tim Dwight is listed

get another day's rest.

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ranked among the top 10 in the country in three different categories, according to the latest USRowing National Poll.

"We are always looking to compete and this weekend is no different," coach Mandi Kowal said. "I am looking for our catches to be more commanding and our ratings to remain consistent, with very good sprinting at the end."

The Hawkeyes are coming off a terrible weekend for rowing in terms of weather, when 20-30 mph tailwinds made transitions in the water difficult to make. Iowa did not bring home a victory in Varsity competition, but Kowal is looking forward to meeting Wisconsin's 2nd Varsity 8+ squad again.

"The 2nd Wisconsin Varsity 8+ has been racing very well and we are looking forward to a rematch," Kowal said.

The Novice crew, which is heavily comprised of freshmen and sophomores, was able to bring home the

SPORTS BRIEFS

This weekend: Today, the lowa women's

tennis team travels to Columbus, Ohio, to

take on Ohio State at 3 p.m., before heading

to Penn State to take on the Nittany Lions on

Women's tennis

only victory of last weekend's regatta. The 2nd Novice 8+ beat Ohio State by 9.25 seconds for a win.

In the world of Novice crew, it is important to expect the unexpected, according to Novice coach Sean Tobin.

"Each week is full of mystery, surprises and discovery. A lot of improvement can occur within a week's time," Tobin said. "Our 2nd Novice 8+ has been able to demonstrate a command over the race course, while the 1st Novice 8+ has yet to unleash their collective potential."

Competing at home, the Hawkeyes' Novice squad will focus on its own race in an effort to get in the zone.

"It's all a matter of finding a superior groove, relative to speed," Tobin said. "If we can assess our best versus the Badgers and Wildcats, then we'll be quite proud of our progress." DI sportswriter Robert Yarborough can be reached at

ryarboro@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Men's golf

This week: The lowa men's golf team travels to Columbus, Ohio, to compete in the Kepler Invitational this weekend. Competitors will play 36 holes on Saturday and conclude with 18 holes on Sunday.

Meet notes: There will be 15 teams competing, including 10 of the Big Ten teams. ... After lowa finished dead-last at its first tournament and 16th out of 18 teams at its second, coach Terry Anderson decided to change things a bit. Gone from his lineup are juniors David Hersch and Adam Turner, who have averaged 79.8 and 80.5 strokes per round, respectively, this spring. They are being replaced by sophomore Matt Stutzman and freshman Tyler Stith. Stith had a 76.7 average in his 12 rounds last fall, with a low score of 71. Stutzman competed in only three tournament rounds during the

fall season, but had a 74.3 average. Coach's comments: "We'll get a much better idea of how we stack up against other conference teams after this meet," Anderson said. "I am pretty excited about

this trip, but it's going to be a strong field. Up next: The Hawkeyes travel back to Ohio to compete in the King Cobra Intercollegiate on April 23-24.

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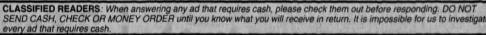
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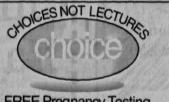
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first Big Ten matches last weekend to Northwestern and Illinois. Penn State also lost to Northwestern and Illinois and is 3-11, 0-7 on the season. ... lowa went 1-1 last weekend, beating Wisconsin and losing to Minnesota, both by the score of 4-3. The winning of the doubles point decided the winner in both matches

Coach's comments: "Ohio State and Penn State are both playing as well as anyone in the Big Ten," coach Paul Wardlaw said. "Ohio State is young and hungry. The doubles point

will be crucial. Next match: lowa will host its last two home matches of the season on April 24-25 against Indiana and Purdue on the Klotz outdoor courts.

- Lisa Colonno

Women's track

This week: The lowa women's track and field team is splitting up this weekend. Junior Lakeya Boatright, senior Stacey Bynoe, senior Rebecca Kaza, junior Colleen Prendergast and senior Paula Ruen all qualified for the Mt. San Antonio College (SAC) Relays in Walnut, Calif., while the rest of the team will compete at the Pacesetter Invitational in Terre Haute,

Meet notes: The Hawkeyes are coming off a second-place finish at the Western Illinois Lee Calhoun Memorial last Saturday in Macomb, III. Boatright won the 200-meter dash and senior Jill Scheibel won the 1,500meter and 3,000-meter run. The Hawkeyes came in second for the second time this outdoor season, lowa was also the runner-up in the Southern Texas Relays. ... The Mt. SAC Relays are the last opportunity for the Hawkeyes to qualify for next weekend's Drake Relays in Des Moines

Coach's comments: "(Mt. SAC) is a very big meet, a very competitive meet," coach Jim Grant said. "It seems like bad weather is they'll get the competition that is necessary

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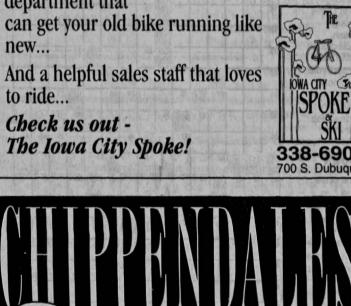
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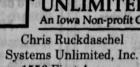
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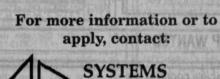
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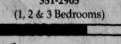
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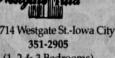
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■ Hockey's Great One is ready to hang up his skates.

> **By Harry Atkins Associated Press**

KANATA, Ontario - Wayne Gretzky said Thursday night it would take "a miracle" to change his mind about retiring.

"I told Gordie Howe his records were safe unless a miracle happens in the morning and I'll probably make it official," Gretzky said following the New York Rangers' 2-2 tie with the Ottawa Senators.

Following probably his last game in his Canadian homeland, Gretzky said he would meet Friday morning with Charles Dolan, chairman of Cablevision, the group that owns Madison Square Garden, as well as the New York

Rangers and New York Knicks. "I promised the Dolan family to meet one more time with them." Gretzky said. "I really feel right

about which way I'm leaning. I will talk with Mr. Dolan. I have had extensive meetings with (Rangers coach) John (Muckler) and (general manager) Neil (Smith), and have not been swayed a lot, to be honest with you." Gretzky still did not use the

magic "R" word, but everything Thursday night pointed to the Great One leaving the game at the end of the regular season.

If Thursday night's game was Gretzky's final game in Canada, 18,499 Ottawa fans made sure it was memorable.

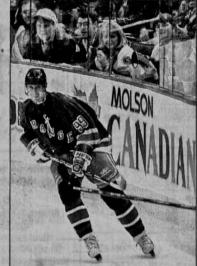
With 4:43 left in the third period and the scored tied 2-all, the fans began to chant "One more year" as the teams headed to their benches for a TV timeout.

Then the place went bonkers as the screen on the four-sided scoreboard hanging over center ice began replaying Gretzky highlights, listing all his championships and many of his offensive records - all to the music of Carly

Simon's "Nobody Does it Better." The camera in the stadium also picked up one banner that read: Thanks, Mr. Gretzky.'

Gretzky raised his stick and waved at the crowd.

"I thought about this for a long time." Gretzky said after the game. "I didn't want to disrupt the team during the playoff drive. I was so close to telling people in Edmonton in February ... I did everything but say it, because I thought it was better for the hockey club to keep my mouth shut."



Tom Hanson/Associated Press **New York's Wayne Gretzky waits for** a pass during the first period of NHL action against the Ottawa Senators Thursday.

Strawberry arrested on cocaine, solicitation charges

■ Though previously thought to be rehabilitated, New York's Darryl Strawberry is facing drug charges in Tampa.

> **By Fred Goodall Associated Press**

TAMPA, Fla. - Darryl Strawberry's turbulent baseball career has taken another off-field jolt: He has been charged with possession of cocaine and soliciting a prostitute.

The New York Yankees outfielder offered a female undercover officer \$50 for sex, Tampa police said after Wednesday night's arrest a few miles from the team's training com-

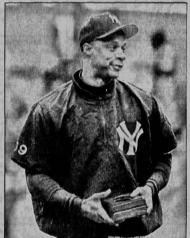
A search turned up 0.3 grams about a 10th of an ounce - of powder cocaine wrapped in a \$20 bill inside Strawberry's wallet, police said. He was booked and released on \$6,000 bond early Thursday.

The 37-year-old outfielder, an eight-time All-Star, has been in Tampa to work himself back into shape following colon cancer surgery last Oct. 3.

Cocaine possession is a thirddegree felony with a maximum penalty of five years in prison, Assistant State Attorney Pam Bondi said. The maximum penalty for solicitation, a misdemeanor, is 60 days in the county jail for a first offense. After that, the maximum penalty is a year in the county jail, she said.

However, those are general guidelines, Bondi said, indicating that charges for Strawberry had vet to reach the prosecutor's office.

Jason Zillo, a spokesman for the Yankees, declined to comment, saying the team would allow the legal process to run its course



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Darryl Strawberry of the Yankees holds a box containing his 1998 World Series ring before a game against the Detroit Tigers on Sunday.

before speaking out.

After the Yankees won the World Series without him, New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani praised Strawberry "for the comeback he's made as a baseball player and the comeback he's making in life."

He was in New York last weekend to receive his World Series ring, but was not expected to join the Yankees until he completed chemotherapy and a stint with Triple-A Columbus. Strawberry's list of substance

abuse problems is lengthy. Major league baseball suspend ed him for 60 days in 1995 after he tested positive for cocaine. The previous year, he entered the Betty Ford Center in Rancho Mirage. Calif., and spent four weeks undergoing treatment for a sul stance abuse problem.

Carter's two goals sustain Bruins' hot streak

BOSTON (AP) - Anson Carter scored two goals and Jason Allison had a goal and two assists as the Boston Bruins beat the Pittsburgh Penguins 4-2 Thursday night.

Byron Dafoe stopped 13 of Pittsburgh's 15 shots as the win put Boston into a sixth-place tie with Buffalo in the NHL's Eastern Conference playoff race. The teams will meet Saturday in Boston.

The win was Boston's sixth in their last seven games. They have won four straight at home.

The Bruins capitalized on their first power play as Joe Thornton scored his 16th from the right circle at 11:49 to give the Bruins a 1-0

Allison made it 2-0 at 17:11 of the first period with his 23rd goal, scoring from the slot after circling the Penguins net.

Tom Barrasso stopped 21 shots. The Bruins surrendered a power-play goal 1:49 into the second period when Alexei Kovalev scored from the point, his 22nd.

Anson Carter gave the Bruins a 3-1 lead at 9:08 of the second period. His 23rd goal, seventh in his last seven games, came on a shot from just above the right circle. League-leading scorer Jaromir Jagr scored his 41st at 18:33 of the

third period to cut the Boston lead

But Carter's second goal of the game and 24th of the season, an empty-netter, gave the Bruins their margin of victory. Allison got his second assist of the game on

Blackhawks 4, Predators 2

CHICAGO — Alex Zhamnov scored his 20th goal of the season at 8:33 of the third period, snapping a 2-2 tie and lifting Chicago to a 4-2 victory over Nashville, the Blackhawks' fifth consecutive victory.

Tony Amonte dumped his 43th goal of the season into an empty net with one second remaining

Ed Olczyk and Bob Probert also scored for Blackhawks, who relegated the firstyear Predators to a last-place finish in the NHL's Central Division. Nashville had been ahead of Chicago and in third place in the division from Nov. 10 until April 7.

Joel Bouchard and Kimmo Timonen connected for the Predators, who, like the Blackhawks, have been eliminated from the playoffs and have one remaining regular-season game.

The Blackhawks, who have won seven of their last eight, extended their home winning streak to eight. Nashville has lost a power-play goal from the left circle. Bouchard tied it at 8:01 on a screened 50-foot shot that sailed over the glove of Chicago goaltender Jocelyn Thibault.

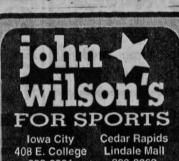
teams exchanged goals in the second

Olczyk opened the scoring at 2:10 with

Probert was credited with making it 2at 4:21 of the third period when Eric Daze's centering pass struck him in the slot and bounded past Nashville goaltneder Tomas Vukoun. Timonen tied it 1:21 later on a 35-foot shot from the left wing.

Zhamnov made it 3-2 at 8:33 when he wristed in a high shot from the inside edge of the right circle.





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