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Microsoft immediately said it
would appeal the decision.

The ruling came as no surprise to
UI law professor Herb Hovenkamp,
who consulted in the case.

"I think they wanted to see
whether we continued to support
antitrust laws, including the question of whether the
company violated the trust it was
expected to behave in a
reasonable manner."

"Innovations will continue to be
the No. 2 priority at Microsoft," founder
Bill Gates said in a statement
released by the company. "While we
did everything we could to settle
this case, and will continue to look for new
opportunities to resolve it without
further litigation, we believe we have
a strong case on appeal."

Throughout the trial, the judge had
strongly urged both sides to settle the
case, much as opponents might settle
the dispute over the weekend."

Microsoft was trying to get away
with a two-tiered solution to the
problem that could add billions of
dollars to the cost of doing business.

Microsoft is hoping that the
appeals will not do anything too
much, Brown said.

The judge accepted 20 of 26
agreements he had sought from
Microsoft that would have been
better off just settling.

Brown said Microsoft's willingness to
settle was "very encouraging."
Tuesday Spotlight

Holding the key to success

■ A UI student all set to implement a new honors society.

By Avian Carmonopoulis The Daily Iowan

UI sophomore John Lyons, president of the UI chapter of the Golden Key National Honor Society, poses for the filming of the Old Capitol Monday.

As chapter president, Lyons' role is to conduct meetings and make decisions in accordance with the bylaws. He emphasized that the organization is not just a rank holder.

"Golden Key is not just some thing to put on your resume, although it looks good. There is a lot we plan to do with community service, but our new main focus is on the induction ceremony," he said.

At the Golden Key induction ceremony, which is set for April 16 in the IMU at 7 p.m., the organization will formally welcome its first UI members, giving the organization a strong foundation they can build on, Lyons said.

Student: John Lyons.

MADISON - John Lyons, president of the University of Wisconsin chapter of the Golden Key, the national honorary society, has been named a 2000 Golden Key National Honor Society member. Lyons is one of 91 members selected nation wide. The Golden Key recognizes the highest academic achievement of students in all disciplines.

"John demonstrates the highest level of academic and personal achievement," said Ulric Hines, UW students union director and the group's advisor. "His work reflects the key to success, which is the excellence that the Golden Key was founded to recognize." Lyons earned a 4.0 grade point average and ranked second in his class.

Lyons will participate in the induction ceremony, which is set for April 16 in the IMU at 7 p.m., and be named a national Golden Key member.

Lyons joined the UW chapter of the organization in 1996, and was elected to the UI chapter's board of directors as a freshman. He said the organization has grown in the past two years, and is expanding its service and recognition programs.

Lyons said the UW chapter is already planning a fundraiser to support its work in the community, and will be holding a workshop for high school students in the fall.

"We are looking to reach out to the high school students, to let them know that the organization is there for them," Lyons said.

Lyons is a psychology major, and is interested in becoming a counselor.

"I would like to work with high school students, and help them to become better students," Lyons said.

Lyons said he is honored to be selected as a national Golden Key member, and is looking forward to the future of the organization.

"I am excited to be a part of the organization," Lyons said. "I am looking forward to the future of the organization, and to helping others to succeed."
Public Safety: Crimes down by $7.3 million

Students show a decrease in most crimes on the UI campus.

By Raye Sherry
The Daily Iowa

The number of crimes reported to Public Safety dropped by 36 percent in 2000 compared to 1999, the department said in a report released Tuesday.

Reported drug incidents fell 31 percent, from 372 in 1999 to 258 in 2000. Included in drug incidents were 74 cases of distribution of marijuana, a decrease of 47 percent from 1999. There were also a 15 percent decrease in liquor law violations and a 30 percent decrease of disorderly conduct reported.

There was also a 31 percent decrease in larceny, from 46 cases in 1999 to 32 cases in 2000. The number of thefts decreased by 47 percent, from 42 in 1999 to 22 in 2000.

The number of robberies in 2000 decreased by 47 percent, from 24 in 1999 to 12 in 2000. There was also a 30 percent decrease of decrease of break and enter charges, which includes possession of stolen property under $1,000, from 21 in 1999 to 15 in 2000.

There was also a 46 percent decrease of decrease of charges under $1,000 in 2000 to 16 compared to 34 in 1999.

The number of general thefts decreased by 34 percent, from 174 in 1999 to 115 in 2000. There were also a 34 percent decrease in property damage, from 152 in 1999 to 99 in 2000. The number of criminal mischief dropped from 158 in 1999 to 108 in 2000.

As a trend in the right direction, she said, that many of the increased education, safety, rape prevention tools and a new bike patrol, which makes Public Safety more accessible and more willing to interact with the department.

"If you want to change the way we do things, call Public Safety," she said. "If you have an idea you want to see implemented, please call Public Safety. They're here to do a job. We're here to help people."
Japan premier in coma, successor sought

Tokyo media report states a new Cabinet may form as early as Wednesday.

By Joseph Cotterman Associated Press

TOYOKO - Prime Minister Keizo Obuchi was on life support Monday after suffering a stroke, leaving the Japanese government to grapple with a leadership crisis and the possibility of dissolving the Cabinet and calling a national election.

There was also growing anger over the delays by the government in reporting Obuchi's illness to the public.

Despite reassurances from officials that Japan would not veer from its pro-Western and pro-US alliance, speculation was rife that Obuchi's absence could drain Japan of political and leadership from the moment he turned to his right on Sunday.

However, the political establishment appeared to agree to moving on.

In a central council, the head of the Goryokaku Foundation, formerly housed in the castle that originally served as a fortress, was welcomed inside the newly remodeled hall so as to be able to take up residence in its place.

The department was created to take advantage of the interdisciplinary Program in Comparative Literature, which has also included new courses in graphic arts, deconstruction, and autonomous.

Program Director Jeffrey A. Wilburn said, adding that he wants to relocate it in Chauncey City. The Gutheinz Fountain, formerly housed in the park and originally served as the town's hive of activity.

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Mr. Smith goes to Florida, starring Travolta and Streep

What happens is, we open with this 6-year-old kid hanging on to a tiny bit of a raft in the ocean. Hanging and hanging. Sharks and what-not. For days and days.

Back story is, they're Italian or Cuban or some damn thing, but that's the idea. Maybe Meryl Streep for the mother, she can't speak English. So let's face it, she does for a new accent.

And then she dies. All the adults die. Boom. Big Bang. Boom. Boom. Boom. Various scenes of light, shining, thumbs up of god or something.饱餐一顿．and Cops and Hats, whatever.

Perfect, this. Out there for days, little kid, little son, fed up, growing hungrier, no, the fact that he's the kid. And the kid won't budge, or the other side of his stomach, screaming in great. And then, apparently, Kalashnikov on the tongue. And nothing.

In the horizon, nothing everywhere to see. It's like Nebraska, only without all the dirt and stuff.

And then kids; you know, it's Thanksgiving. Coast Guard, John Travolta swimming through a school of barracudas, has to hold the head off one when about to sink the kid in the nick.

And that's who we are. Isn't that pretty much what I mean? Industry and Magic. Can do something to me.

They're good with world creatures and kids, not that there's much difference.

Turns out the kid is Cuban, got relatives in Miami. Them, great-uncle or something. Not the Miami relatives, the great-uncle, meanwhile, the idea. Maybe Meryl Streep for the great-uncle.

So, that's the uncle. Great-uncle, you know, that's the uncle. But they got him with the kid's 6-years-old; what's he gonna do? Gonna die? To the TV studio, he's that.

And the great-uncle, meanwhile, shows the kid how freedom is done. He takes him around in a stretch limo, up to Disney World three times a week. Which is great, but makes you wonder if they get more food in two ashes than they do in that studio.

But their troubles, or maybe their splendid adventures, are far from over. The kid's got another uncle in Calcutta, great-uncle or something. They're good with weird creatures and kids, not that there's much difference.

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Open up to China, Clinton says

The president pushes his China-trade policy.

By Jonathan D. Simon

Source: AP

WASHINGTON - With the support of high-technology companies and moderate senators, President Clinton Monday pushed Congress to approve normal trade relations with China.

With this city's Tech Museum of Innovation serving as his backdrop, Clinton outlined the benefits of trade with China to members of the moderate Democratic Leadership Council. Both the council and the high-tech community are strong supporters of granting permanent normal trade relations with China.

The administration is asking Congress to give China the same permanent, low-tariff access to U.S. markets it routinely gives nearly all other trading partners. China's status now must be renewed annually.

The change would facilitate China entry into the World Trade Organization.

President Clinton's comments come at a time when the administration is in the midst of an aggressive economic offensive of setting China the WTO, as "100 to watch" in the United States.

It puts U.S. companies in a position to express their Chinese policy.

As well as a repetitive letter to support of China trade signed by 20 high-tech companies, including Microsoft, IBM and Sun Microsystems, signed a letter urging Congress to approve permanent normal trading relations with China.

"We consider it the right thing to do," the president said in support of our high-technology industries," the executives wrote.


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They say the leaders ten to the high-tech community.

"They're the ones creating jobs." High-tech companies and the people who run them have become a major source of campaign giving. Upon entering here from Las Vegas Sunday evening, Clinton went straight to a fund-raiser for the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

The event, expected to raise $1.1 million, was held at the home of Jim Jorgensen, the chief executive officer of America Online, a 15-year-old Internet company and sponsor of other high-tech industry executives.

Approximately 150 people, who paid at least $5,000 each to attend the event, joined Clinton and his daughter, Chelsea. House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt and the senator from Nevada, during an all-star congressional dance to benefit children's education, grilled salmon and

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Teen paralyzed after pirate attack

A Dutch teenager who was shot in the waters near Honduras is recovering at a Dallas hospital.

By Besse Parrish

DALLAS - Pirates suspected of being drug traffickers boarded a Dutch family's sailboat off the coast of Honduras and fired, pela- rizing a 15-year-old boy from the waist down.

Hunters operating the boat who heard the family's sailboat give chase a short way later helped bring Willem van Veld to the hospital.

Hunting was in poor condition Monday at Children's Medical Center with kidney and spinal cord damage. He was flown to the hospi- tal early on April 1 from Honduras.

The boy told his mother he was pleased she wasn't harmed. "I'm so happy that they shot me," his father, Jan van Veld, quoted his son as saying. "If they had killed you, I would have died first.

Although doctors saw Willem only rarely with shots, the teenager said Monday he feels fine. "It wasn't that bad. I was worried about my parents because they were mad. I wasn't worried at all," he said. "It went really well. It was like my legs weren't there anymore." The boy was shot with an AR-15 rifle approximately 200 yards from Tegucigalpa, Honduras in the Caribbean on March 28, after two bandits tried to cap- ture his family's sailboat and tied up the boat.

The bandits took the deflated dinghy and cannon ball. The father was unhurt. His son didn't realize the sailboat because they didn't know how to accept it. Drug traffickers often use the waters near the Honduran coast to transport cocaine from Colombia to the United States, according to the Coast Guard.

The boy's parents decided for the emergency help and eventually located Dr. Jim Hirschman, a Dallas plastic and bone-muscle surgeon, who guided them in treat- ing the boy until help could arrive.

Hirschman was on the radio at 6 p.m. Tuesday to 7 a.m. Wednesday. "I got a call that we had so many boats to go to and no way to relieve the boy's suffering," he said.

It took 20 hours for the family to reach a hospital.

The boy and his parents first went to a hospital, which did not have adequate facilities.

The full text contains a variety of topics including a news article about a pirate attack, a notice for a powwow event, and a placement for an upcoming festival. Here are the main points:

- The president is pushing his China-trade policy.
- Congress is being asked to give China permanent normal trade relations.
- High-tech companies have become major sources of campaign contributions.
- The president went to a fund-raiser for the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.
- The presidents' daughter, Chelsea Clinton, also attended.
- A Dutch teenager was shot after pirates boarded his family's sailboat off the coast of Honduras.
- The teenager is in poor condition but feels fine.
- Pirates are suspected of being drug traffickers.
- The teenager was shot with an AR-15 rifle.
- The family received help from hunters.
- The teenager is recovering at a Dallas hospital.

These are the key points from the text as it pertains to the topics mentioned in the image.
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...now because I believe that is the right thing to do."

Chuck Dally, the vice president for university relations, said the group's occupation of Iowa Hall was not a surprise and "probably would just for a while."

"We've already made their demands known to us, and we want to get out of the labor situation now, and we've already indicated we are not willing to do that," he said.

After a short conversation with Coleman, group members gathered in the office, refusing to leave until their demands were met.

"The students were preparing the building for a noontime occupation," said Sage Dally, a UI sophomore and student coordinator for university relations.

"If they want to see us, they can see us here," she said.

Despite being forced to remove 16 members of the group were "prepared and proud" to spend the night.

Porter and other bar owners have compiled a list of 14 reasons the drinking of parties in worse than the bars.

"One reason is that there are no barriers to secure personal control or public spaces for the bars," he said. "This only makes it more difficult for the community."
Spartan Spectacle

Top performers from NCAAs look to peak in Olympic Trials

**Gymnastics All-Americans are looking to turn up their performances for the Olympic Trials.**

**By Robert Tarbox
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*The Daily Iowan*

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**Spartan Spectacle**

More than 12,000 fans gathered from Florida with title

**The police were on hand, but the celebration was much different a year from East Lansing.**

**By Jon Freeman**

Associated Press

**East Lansing, Mich.** — Michigan State got off to a fast start, and as it did in 2001, Cooks rushed to the showers and flexed the Beavers' Center floor even before the NCAA championship game was over in Indianapolis on Monday night, celebrating the school's first national title in 21 years.

In the minutes following the Big Ten championship win over Florida, students outside the Cedar Street dorms sang "The Michigan State University Fight Song" as the crowd chanted "Go, Big Ten!"

One solo of Grand River; the main throughfare where fans were walking on top of a moving bus.

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Michigan State had about 15,000 people partaking in the celebration, East Lansing police Lt. Kevin Divilbiss said.

Within an hour of the victory, four people were arrested, three for disorderly conduct and one for indecent exposure.

After Michigan State lost to Duke last year, more than 30,000 people ran through East Lansing. Some ancestors, set fences, broke trees and doused parking meters with water.

Police eventually arrested 132 people. Of the 113 cited yesterday, 47 went to jail.

Police Lt. Kevin Divilbiss said the celebration immediately following Monday night's victory was peaceful.

"It appears to be a joyous celebration," he said.

Eight of the 30 arrested that night were Michigan State students, Divilbiss said. The arrests were for crimes including disorderly

**by Ben Walker**

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**The end of the NCAA Men's Gymnastics Championships in Iowa City last weekend marked an impor- tant turn of events for some Olympic hopefuls.**

The real season begins now.

**The road to the 2000 Sydney Olympics begins at the U.S. Gymnastics Championships on July 26-30 in St. Louis, Mo. The top 10 all-around competitors and specialists from that competition move onto the Olympic Trials in Boston on August 15-20. Several All-Americans who were named this year could find themselves Fighting for Olympic gold in just five months.**

"The big peak begins for this team," Michigan junior Justin Toman said. "Six of us from Michigan are going to stick around until that summer and train. The real training starts after this week."
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Lee Elder retracts a landmark journey to Augusta

Lee Elder, the first black golfer to win the PGA Tour, will be honored on the 25th anniversary of the event.

By Doug Ferguson

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Lee Elder had been told he might have to start a private course near Macon, Ga., when he showed up at Augusta National for a practice round.

This was his moment. A play-

Any program.

It was Monday of the Masters, and his hands were soaked with sweat. He had just the first three times first grabbed a golf club. Elder had dreamed of a career on the PGA Tour. He didn't care if his show was on or off in his hand. He had a 71 in the second round and missed the cut.

Still, Elder felt elation at times in an accomplishment that epitomized the Old South. His testament would forevermore be his existence as one of the holiest of the champions when Elder approached the ninth and 18th greens.

They had been waiting this moment for a long time, Elder returned to the Masters seven times from 1964 to 1970. He won the 1967 Masters.

With four holes to go, Elder went into the gallery, his hands were soaked with sweat. He had asked the press corps a question. He had talked with so many guys that any minority," Woods said.

Lee Elder is not a guy who won a tournament for breaking down one of the barriers. He returns again this week on April 15, the same day as the 25th anniversary of the event.

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"It's going to be interesting to watch the buildup to the Masters," Elder said.

Elder got down Magnolia Lane to the Masters clubhouse at Tiger Woods gate a year ago Lee Elder after his 1977 win. Elder returns to Augusta this week to honor his achieve-

On the 189th tee over the statuesque 13th hole, Tiger Woods became the first player of color to win the Masters.

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Olympic Training Center and has taken part in both the 1987 and 1990 World Championship teams for the US senior gymnastics program.
Thompsons finished a disappointing third in the U.S. Olympic Trials in 1990, missing the Atlanta Olympics by just three spots.

The two unexpected gymnasts do have to be all-around competitors. I like this new rule because it helps set the team on its way to the Games, Toman said. "Three weeks ago, I was up ACL, and I am posting off surgery for this think I have a really good shot.

"There is no other way to put it, 2000 NCAA rings all-around champ, is in need of four more spots. He is running for the team based on the immediate needs of the national team. I don't think we'll see the worst in the shortest event for the team, but I do know that Bravell will certainly provide a much needed boost of experience," Toman said.

"It is a lieback, but I am happy with how I have been able to prove that they can do a good job," Bravell said. "Either way, I will be happy to finish my career as an All-American.

The Olympic prospects for Iowa are less certain. Frank and Bravell are both expected to compete in the team trials and Bravell will likely be in the mix for individual spots. Bravell, 19, and Frank, 20, are the oldest members of the team and Bravell has a strong chance at a spot on the team.

"I have been there, and do four events," Bravell said. "I have been there, and do four events."