No gush, no glory

Iowa City employee Mark McClaugh purses water from a fire hydrant at the corner of Addison and Fourth streets Thursday afternoon. The

US Environmental Coalition members Darlinston DeSantos, Lindsey Anderson, Melissa Adams and Michelle Peters show their support for Earth Day at a rally Thursday on the Pentacrest.

UI's Earth Day rally has good ideas, bad turnout

Daily Iowan

úa April 22, 1993

University of Iowa Daily Newspaper

Students for a SLOVENIAN

W.A.I.C. movement reported "lit a fire" in the morning, while "two"rallied "at the fire" in the afternoon.

The weather was great. The turn­

tow...
CAFE CHANGED
Couple makes mistakes halfway house for restaurant

Associated Press

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY IOWAN

Hampton Inn...A couple returned to a restaurant they thought was correct.

®

The window-looking wall is the new halfway house in town. When a couple from Dallas, Texas, was seated on one side of the

When your window-looking wall is the new halfway house then be on the other end to the back of the

This is the second attempt to make a couple's mistake with a new halfway house.

Problem said couple that ever is to the couple from Dallas, Texas, was seated on one side of the

When your window-looking wall is the new halfway house then be on the other end to the back of the

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Conference to feature history of journalism

Mary Garfield

"As a journalist, I've written a document that the Department of History at the University of Iowa will give me a certificate of completion for," said Garfield.

"I've written a document that the Department of History at the University of Iowa will give me a certificate of completion for."
Diverse panel voices opinions during lively Earth Day debate

Low attendance didn't hamper the panelists who battled it out over several environmental issues.

Tommy Connors

The Daily Iowan

As Earth Day Town at the Union Ballroom provided the ideal environmental debate that just about nobody showed up for.

Characters were able to provide an option on environmental issues such as global warming, the forces controlling a market history, and author of two books. The keynote speaker at the Earth Day forum at the University of Iowa was Dora Alicia Alarcón, head of the UI economics department. The keynote speaker was Dora Alicia, and she is part of the workshop on the real force controlling the market.

In an attempt to link women living in Global City: New York, the plane brought his family to check out the airport to check out the plane. Some airplines are cheap.

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Author of best seller Bright Lights, Big City

JAY MCINERNY
will read from his new book BRIGHTFALLS

Free samples of Untold of perfect 12 flavors of guinness on cream and one free baggie

Tore de Papel

Salad Luncheon

Wednesday, April 28
11:15 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.

First United Methodist Church

Fellowship Hall at Dubuque & Jefferson

$4.00 Adults - $2.50 12 years & under

Proceeds to: DVIP, Caring Center, Emergency Housing.

First Lunch Program, Youth Appalachian Project

Pleased Parenthood

of Greater Iowa

Serving

Linn County

Since 1924

For further information, contact the

Dept. of Spanish & Portuguese

Sat, Apr 21
9:30 - 11:00 AM

Best Western West End Inn

Corvallis

FEDERAL DISTRICT COURT

CASE NO. 93-4-CR-55

COMPLAINT

JAMES G. PAUL, 1432 J. Johnson

4206 University Heights

Dubuque, Iowa 52022

Plaintiff

v.

BETSY R. CAMPBELL

Defendant

Case No. 4-93-CR-55

United States District Court

BETSY R. CAMPBELL

DUBUQUE, IOWA

Defendant

JAMES G. PAUL, 1432 J. Johnson

4206 University Heights

Dubuque, Iowa 52022

Plaintiff

v.

BETSY R. CAMPBELL

Defendant

Case No. 4-93-CR-55

United States District Court

DUBUQUE, IOWA

The plaintiff respectfully files this complaint

with the United States District Court for

the Southern District of Iowa,

in and for the County of

Dubuque,

and states as follows:

That the plaintiff, James G. Paul,

and the defendant, Betsy R. Campbell,

are the parties in interest before the

Court.

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"We heard rumors that information," Peerwani said. "I think of Pervane's medical teams have only just started its investigation.

Linda DavidKothe and 91 lifeguards are believed to have died in the fire that broke out at the FBI attempted to move a body by using armed vehicles to push the debris out of the way. One body, laid by the FBI, laid for two terms in the 18th and 19th. On having the courthouse after hearing Pervane's first report on a case of a body already removed from the courthouse on January 1995, the burned-out rubble of the Branch began removing bodies from the top medical examiner disputed reports of the County medical examiner's office in Fort Worth.

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President and Hillary Clinton attended at Joyce Nower concluding singing "America the Beautiful" at the dedication ceremony for the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington Thursday.

The museum remembers the world's "sages and spinners" as the "guardians of civilization," he said.

Throughout Tuesday before mandatory hours, she was a day to a classroom. The museum, built with $41 million in donated funds, will be unveiled to the public next Monday. Also scheduled to open that day is the National Council of Jewish Women's Holocaust Education Center.

Hillary Clinton was the focus of organizers, which the museum is named for.

"Religious and real people in this country," the woman in the red coat, said, "will help each other, and children in the world today."

President and Hillary Clinton are expected to meet today to discuss the museum."
Ah, the flavor of a shoe's sole.

JOHN LYONS

Ah, the flavor of this store—it's a shoe's sole—
But it's not a flavor, it's a shoe's sole.

BOOZE BARRIES

THEY CALLED FOR A DE crease
IN B O O Z E BARRIES

WE ARE LIVING IN THE COUNTRY

GUEST OPINION

In defense of free speech in South Korea

F.B. free speech is under attack
in South Korea. On July 19, a
Choi Bung, a member of the International Socialists of South Korea, a sister group of the International Socialist Organization in the United States, was sentenced to two years in prison. Her "crime" was publishing books—

books that are freely available in the United States and

any other western country

Adding irony to this was the fact that the

Choi was publishing books

like American propaganda. In July 1992, she

was published a book titled "The Fall of

North Korea". This book was considered to be a

propaganda tool because it was published by

a left-wing group in the United States.

Participation does not equal protection

The editors of The Daily Iowan and The Iowa City Press-Citizen, two prominent newspapers in Iowa City, Iowa, decided to print an open letter to the Editor of The Daily Iowan.

In their letter, the editors expressed their concern about the growing threat to free speech in South Korea. They stated that the arrest of Choi Bung was a clear violation of the fundamental right to free speech.

They emphasized that free speech is a basic human right and that it is essential for a healthy democracy. They urged the government of South Korea to respect the right to free speech and to release Choi Bung immediately.

The editors also called for the international community to support the cause of free speech in South Korea. They pointed out that similar restrictions on free speech have been imposed in other countries, and they hoped that the international community would take action to prevent such violations from occurring in the future.

In conclusion, the editors of The Daily Iowan and The Iowa City Press-Citizen called for the government of South Korea to respect the fundamental right to free speech and to release Choi Bung immediately. They also urged the international community to support the cause of free speech in South Korea. They concluded that free speech is a basic human right and that it is essential for a healthy democracy.

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Friday, About

OLE more delays

status "T.GALAXY" tunnel, although they hope to be in business within December. Originally supposed to open next month, a date long since abandoned. The tunnel is expected to lure mail Monday, saying they delayed work. The two pay Transmanche-link for unanticipated extra work.

TUBERCULOSIS daily worldwide

an international TB conference Thursday. A worldwide epidemic, the large number of deaths.

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JCPenney's Mother's Day Essay Contest

Bring in a one-page essay entitled
"Why My Mom Should Be Mother-of-the-Year"

WIN FOR YOUR MOM...

• $100 Shopping Spree from JCPenney
• 1 Dozen Red Roses from Sweepee's
• Box of Assorted Chocolates from Sweets & Treats
• Mother's Day Basket from Essentials
• Crystal Heart from Gifted

• All participants will receive a $5.00 gift certificate towards a haircut, style and conditioner in our Styling Salon.

Drop off your entry by May 6th to our Women's Department or entry box in the store. Winner will be chosen May 6th. Age limited to children 14 and under.

Store Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Sun. Noon-5 p.m.

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Open early at 9:00 a.m. Saturday

25% Off

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Saturday is the last day of our 91st Anniversary celebration. Enjoy a 25% discount on all regular priced merchandise throughout the store.

Join in the Anniversary celebration and save!

Discount equals only to shop for price merchandise and is valid at JCPenney store only. Not valid on Cosmetics Department, or Shaveable Value merchandise, Swatch® or Gucci® watches, Haggar® Winkey Free shoes, Catalog or Catalog Outlet Store merchandise, Barney's merchandise, or in conjunction with any other coupon. Discount cannot be applied to one or more items purchased. As always, credit purchases are subject to terms. For prices on excludes prices only. Sales may or may not have been made at retail price. Certificates $100 or over (DAY CITY STORE ONLY)
NFL fate awaits former Hawks

Curtis Rigsby (21-10) of the Hawks hit a home run against the Miami (Fla.) Hurricanes with a National在同一轮中的表现，使球队落后。该打者投手是两条线中的投手之一，他被要求在后场投手的投球区域中投球两次。这名投手在本垒打投球后，被要求投球两次，表现出良好的压力控制能力。结果，他成功投出两次本垒打，帮助球队以2-0领先对手。

John Skipper

The Daily Iowan

University of Iowa

Iowa Sports

Iowa Hawkeye football and basketball games.

SPORTS WORLD

SPORTS ON TV

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Feb. 3 at Cedar Rapids, 7 p.m., NCAA Tournament.

Iowa State

Iowa State teams play in the NCAA Tournament.

Men's and women's basketball games.

SPORTS QUIZ

Iowa Hawkeye women's basketball games.

Iowa Hawkeye football games.

Iowa Hawkeye women's basketball games.

Iowa Hawkeye men's basketball games.

Iowa Hawkeye baseball games.

Iowa Hawkeye soccer games.

Iowa Hawkeye volleyball games.

Iowa Hawkeye tennis games.

Iowa Hawkeye track and field events.

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Iowa Hawkeye track and field events.
HAWKEYES: New faces to suit up

Continued from Page 106

Jefferson Bates and Matt Badger were both drafted by teams that had seen some success, the Butler and Phoenix Suns.

"We are always happy to have new faces," Bates, a 6-2, 230-pounder from a junior college, told The Daily Iowan.

"But I don't think anyone would say that our team is going to change a whole lot. We have a good core of players coming back, and I think we are going to be very competitive in the Big Ten.

"We have a good mix of experienced players and some younger talent. I think we are going to be a very tough team to beat."

Hawkeye coach Larry Wingard said he was pleased with the team's performance over the weekend.

"We had a good week of practice and I think we are ready for the season," Wingard said. "I think we have a good mix of talent and experience on this team."

Wingard also said he was pleased with the way his team handled itself.

"We played very well in both games and I think we are ready for the season," Wingard said. "We have a lot of talent on this team and I think we are going to be very competitive in the Big Ten."
Hawkeyes off to Drake

Jenn Popp

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa State women's cross country team will compete in the 20th annual Drake Relays. The Hawkeyes hope to produce another good team and individual effort to match the program's third-place finish of a year ago.

"We're excited because it's one of the great meets in the nation, but because it is the Drake Relays, we feel a lot of pressure to perform," said Ted Wheeler, men's track coach.

"We're really happy with the way our squad is shaping up," said Wheeler. "We are hoping for a good time in the race." Wheeler added that the Hawkeyes will be looking for a good time in the race.

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Ami Mokros will run the 800-meter and Thos. fish will compete in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. "We have a good team," said Wheeler. "We're looking for a good time." Wheeler also added that the Hawkeyes will be looking for a good time in the race.

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Mens Golf

Iowa will compete in three more regional tournaments before the NCAA Regional tournament this spring.

Karol L. Karadush
The Daily Iowan

Joel Domine

The Mill Restaurant
Pizza * Pasta * Steaks * Salads
A Full Menu of Fine Foods at Reasonable Prices
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

9 p.m. No Cover.

Dutches Pub & Eatery

The Field House

College Park

SATURDAY
SKIRT NIGHT
anyone wearing a skirt receives all the beer they can drink $3.00

Tuesday Country Night

MEN'S TENNIS

Fighting

Joel Domine

The Daily Iowan

Mens Golf

Joe Montana will retire at a fair Kansas City Chiefs bunker upon his arrival at Arrowhead Stadium on Thursday.

Hackett and Montana both have off-season physicals at Arrowhead training facility and are expected to return to practice with the Chiefs in a few weeks.

"Joe's goal this season is to‚" Hackett said. "If we can run good every week for four weeks, we're ready to go for four straight weeks." Montana is planning on being ready for the Big Ten Championship.

"We've got an offensive line situation that we've got inreads, Montana said. "Paul has taught us a lot, but we've got to go out and play good every week for four weeks." Joe Montana is expected to return to practice with the Chiefs in a few weeks.

"Iowa will compete in three more regional tournaments before the NCAA Regional tournament this spring." Karol L. Karadush

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**Season finale for Hawkeyes**

A pair of wins will improve biochemistry for the Big Tens.

Jeff Donofrio

The Daily Iowan

The contest ends on the road for Iowa's women's tennis team, which now owns the seniors' final home match as the Hawkeyes face Northwestern for the Big Ten title.

"There are two things that we want in playing on the final day," Iowa coach Sue Onofrio said.

"The first thing is to get our No. 2 singles and No. 3 doubles out on the court," Onofrio said. "That will be a big help for our No. 1 doubles tandem of Amanda Gregory and Marja Neuman. They can improve our seeding for our first weekend."

"And the second thing is to avoid playing with the No. 1 doubles team Baltic. We have to make sure we get the No. 3 doubles team playing if we want to get to the Big Ten championship," Onofrio said.

"I've been a Big Ten coach for several years and the seniors' final home match is always a big deal. The Hawkeyes hope to improve their 8-3 record and make their seeding in next weekend's ..."
Less-known comedian may replace Letterman

McInerney, whose author of the novels "Bright Lights" and "Light's Big City," will read from his fiction on Sunday at 4 p.m. at Prairie Lights Books, 1 S. Dubuque St.

McInerney's latest novel, "Bright Lights," has been lauded by critics as a triumph of the form, and it has been a commercial success. Its protagonist, a young aspiring actor, is forced to make difficult choices about his career and personal life. The novel explores themes of ambition, fame, and the pressures of the entertainment industry.

McInerney's previous works, "The Egg and the Hammer" and "Ransom," have been praised for their wit and insightful commentary on contemporary American life. His writing is often noted for its sharp observation and biting commentary on the foibles of modern society.

While many have speculated about who might replace David Letterman as host of "The Late Show," McInerney's appointment as a potential replacement adds an interesting twist to the ongoing speculation. His words and experiences can be seen as a commentary on the nature of celebrity and the pressures of public life.

For any questions about RiverFest or RiverFest in general call Jennifer Lange in the RiverFest Commission Office at 335-3273.

RiverFest '93
"ELIO ON TOUR!"
REGISTER FOR RIVERFEST NOW! YOUR RUNNING OUT OF TIME!
GET IT?
RUNNING OUT OF TIME... IT'S A RUNNING RACE, PRETTY FUNNY EH?...
Well, anyway applications are still available at local area businesses, sporting goods stores, and the UUB until April 24.

SIGN UP NOW!
RiverRun '93 applications are now available at local sporting goods stores, area businesses, and University Box Office. * Wheelchair Accessible

For more information on Mainstage or RiverFest in general call the RiverFest Office at 335-3273 or our hotline at 363-7500, ext. RIVR.

The Daily Iowan - Iowa City - Friday, April 23, 1993

\[\text{ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT}\

**BOOKS**

"Bright Lights" author McInerney to read from new fiction Sunday

Taif Paulson
The Daily Iowan

"The 1980s -- the age of decadence, decadent snobbery, flakiness and Falkenburg and Malenko. The age where the stars of television, cinema and fashion was Manhattan, N.Y., with its towering buildings, its flashy storefront nightlife and its endless sea of fashionable, bankable and financial consultants looking to make their last billion bucks.

Few contemporary authors have put more perspective on the time of this past time than John McInerney, who will read his fiction on Sunday at 4 p.m. at Prairie Lights Books, 1 S. Dubuque St.

McInerney's latest novel, "Bright Lights," was released in 1993. His work has been praised for its wit, cutting edge and depth in exploring the thoughts and lives of modern. McInerney's previous works, "The Egg and the Hammer" and "Ransom," have been praised for their insight and wit.

The novel, "Bright Lights," tells the story of a young aspiring actor who is forced to make difficult choices about his career and personal life. The novel explores themes of ambition, fame, and the pressures of the entertainment industry.

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For any questions about RiverFest or RiverFest in general call Jennifer Lange in the RiverFest Commission Office at 335-3273.

RiverFest '93
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For more information on Mainstage or RiverFest in general call the RiverFest Office at 335-3273 or our hotline at 363-7500, ext. RIVR.

The Daily Iowan - Iowa City - Friday, April 23, 1993

\[\text{ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT}\

**BOOKS**

"Bright Lights" author McInerney to read from new fiction Sunday

Taif Paulson
The Daily Iowan

"The 1980s -- the age of decadence, decadent snobbery, flakiness and Falkenburg and Malenko. The age where the stars of television, cinema and fashion was Manhattan, N.Y., with its towering buildings, its flashy storefront nightlife and its endless sea of fashionable, bankable and financial consultants looking to make their last billion bucks.

Few contemporary authors have put more perspective on the time of this past time than John McInerney, who will read his fiction on Sunday at 4 p.m. at Prairie Lights Books, 1 S. Dubuque St.

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The Jayhawks, pictured above, will play ajam-packed gig tonight at Cooper’s with opening bands 9 Lives and The Light. The concert is on to raise $200 Saturday in Ames, including a spot in Farm Aid VII.

Jayhawks, Tiny Lights
gig to ignite IC

John Kenyon
The Daily Iowan

The Jayhawks -- a working man’s band with a Jefferson Airplane look and sound. The band in scheduled to play three shows in about two weeks time, the first of which is tonight at Cooper’s. From there the band heads to Ames to take part in Farm Aid VII. Tickets are $5-$6 and should be under $30. The band is considered one of the best in the country.

The Jayhawks are a band that has kept the band rock and roll in the hearts of fans and is extremely successful in the lower echelon of the charts. But in the record-buying public’s eye, the band has not been very seen, and both are similar. The band is known for their blind love of music, and their show is an LP in 1994. Basically some demopassionistent and albums are known about the band, but that is not the band’s passion. The band is known for their 盲爱 of music, and their show is an LP in 1994. Basically some demo tape is known about the band, but that is not the band’s passion. The band is known for their 盲爱 of music, and their show is an LP in 1994. Basically some demo tape is known about the band, but that is not the band’s passion.

The LP was produced by George Clinton and the band maintained a strong connection with the music world. The band is known for their 盲爱 of music, and their show is an LP in 1994. Basically some demo tape is known about the band, but that is not the band’s passion. The band is known for their 盲爱 of music, and their show is an LP in 1994. Basically some demo tape is known about the band, but that is not the band’s passion. The band is known for their 盲爱 of music, and their show is an LP in 1994. Basically some demo tape is known about the band, but that is not the band’s passion.

The Jayhawks will play a gig tonight that will feature a band that has a very strong connection with the music world. The band is known for their 盲爱 of music, and their show is an LP in 1994. Basically some demo tape is known about the band, but that is not the band’s passion. The band is known for their 盲爱 of music, and their show is an LP in 1994. Basically some demo tape is known about the band, but that is not the band’s passion. The band is known for their 盲爱 of music, and their show is an LP in 1994.
Dance presents male interaction

Tasha Robinson  
The Daily Iowan

"There's a short story by Ralph Lotschke, "The Man Who Never Ate Water." In the story, the manerguson..."
Celebration of Events - Recognition

Honors Week Celebration

From Sunday, April 25, through Saturday, May 1, the University of Iowa will be celebrating our annual Honors Recognition Week. Events include special awards ceremonies, Honors research presentations, and the dedication ceremonies of national honor societies.

In the words of David Klemm, Honors Program Director, "Honors Recognition Week is right up there with the Academy Awards ceremony, the announcement of the Nobel Prizes, the bidding for Major League Baseball All-Stars, and the selection of the Dream Team. It is the University's way of acknowledging the extraordinary efforts and exceptional achievements made by some of the excellent undergraduate students who work at the University of Iowa and who contribute to the Iowa City community in countless ways."

The week officially begins on April 25, with the Senior Honors Convocation. During the ceremony, awards will be presented to College Scholars, E.R. Johnson Memorial Prize winners, and to the winners of the Sanxay Award, the Virgil Hancher Memorial Scholarship — a senior award this year — and the Susan Hancher Award. Each year faculty from the colleges of Business, Education, Engineering, Liberal Arts, Nursing, and Pharmacy select approximately 85 seniors as College Scholars. Selection is based on the students' total academic accomplishments, including coursework and grades, research, publications, and other academic activities. The E.R. Johnson Memorial Prize is awarded to Liberal Arts seniors with the highest academic averages. During the Senior Honors Convocation Sonja West, a Collegiate Scholar who will graduate this May with degrees in Journalism and Communication Studies, will speak for the students. Ten students will perform undergraduate Music major Chee-Swen Cheng's award winning composition "Arrival of the East Wind," a woodwind ensemble with percussion.

Following the Convocation, there will be a reception for award winners, their faculty mentors, families, and friends.


Honors Program awards scholarships

The University of Iowa Honors Program Scholarships are awarded each year to students who demonstrate outstanding academic achievement and promise. This year's winners have interests including microbiology, anatomy, English literature, theatre, special-needs children, ancient Greek and Indian philosophy, health-care and chemistry.

John Randell is the winner of the 1993 Dewey B. Stuit Award for a First-Year Honors Student. Randell is a microbiology major from Iowa City, Iowa, and plans to pursue a doctorate in a related field. He has worked as a research assistant in the microbial genetics laboratory under the direction of Dr. Michael Feis, and has used his electrical and lighting skills to assist the Riverside and Olsen-Spiegel Players. Randell is a UI Presidential Scholar, a National Merit Scholar, and a State of Iowa Scholar.

The four finalists selected for the Dewey B. Stuit Award for a First-Year Honors Student are Hillary Johnson, Laura LaBerge, Britt Scharrington, and Carolyn Thompson. Hillary Johnson, a microbiology major from Ottumwa, Iowa, intends to work towards a joint M.D./Ph.D. degree. Johnson is the secretary for the Associated Iowa Honors Students, Chair of the Activities Committee for the Undergraduate Pre-Medical Society, and serves on two UIUSA committees. Laura LaBerge, a double major in theatre arts and physics from Oshkosh, Wisconsin, eventually plans to earn a Ph.D. in astrophysics. LaBerge is a Presidential and National Merit Scholar and participates in the Society of Women in Science, the Society of Physics Students, and the Association of Iowa Honors Students. Britt Scharrington is a physics and astronomy major from Dubuque, Iowa, whose plans include earning a doctorate in astronomy. Scharrington has been active in the University of Iowa Environmental Coalition and the Society of Physics Students. She is a National Merit Scholar and a State of Iowa Scholar. Carolyn Thompson, an English major from Omaha, Nebraska, came to Iowa for the opportunities at the renowned Iowa Writer's Workshop and would like to work toward an M.F.A. in creative writing or an M.A. in English literature.

The winner of the 1993 Dewey B. Stuit Scholarship for an Honors Sophomore is Rachel Anderson, a double major in English and history, from Webster City, Iowa. Anderson played the flute in the University Concert Band during her freshman year, has worked with the West Side Players and No Shame Theatre, and is the undergraduate representative on the Social Sciences Coordinating Committee which reviews social science GER courses. She will study at the University of Strathclyde in Glasgow, Scotland, during the next academic year. The final for the Dewey B. Stuit Scholarship for an Honors Sophomore is last year's winner of the 1992 Dewey B. Stuit Award for a First-Year Honors Student, Heidi Doellinger. Doellinger, a psychology major from Newton, Iowa, plans to pursue a doctorate in developmental psychology and hopes to use that degree to help special-needs children. She has already shown her dedication to...
Achievements in the College of Nursing

Four students have been selected from the University of Iowa College of Nursing as College Scholars. One student, Ms. Angela Barnes, graduated with Honors and High Distinction from the College in December, 1992. Ms. Barnes has been selected as a College Scholar and is expected to graduate in May. Ms. Barnes completed two semesters of honors independent study where she developed an increased knowledge of critical care nursing and the effects of pain on an individual's ability to perform essential daily activities.

Academic Achievements in Education

During the 1992-93 academic year, several students from the College of Education have received distinctions or joined honors societies. Phi Lambda Theta, a national honor and professional association for people in the field of education, is a student and practitioner group whose members are comprised of school educators, and undergraduate and graduate students in education. The Pi Lambda Theta Senior Award is presented annually to an outstanding senior in the field of education who is selected by the faculty and staff of the College of Education. This year's recipient is Laura C. Smith.

Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society Selects Eight Junior Candidates

Every spring the Alpha of Iowa Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest and most prestigious honor society in the United States, initiates a very select group of juniors. A maximum of ten juniors are inducted each year and are chosen on the basis of exceptional scholarship. Selection to Phi Beta Kappa as a junior is one of the highest distinctions available to undergraduates. This year's Phi Beta Kappa students arees: Amy Coonkin, a psychology major. She is a research assistant to Carol de Volder, a graduate student in psychology, working on a project involving visual memory. She also works as a research assistant to Professor Gerald Rose in the Department of Management and Organization. In this capacity, Conlon is helping with the creation of a computer program which will examine the behavior of organizations in crises. Pamela Frischmeyer is a biology major who has been active in a variety of research projects focusing on childhood behavior. This spring she is presenting her research at the National Association of the Association of Behavior Analysis. Frischmeyer has received several awards, including the Dewey B. Stuit Award for her first and second year, and the Barry Goldwater Scholarship for outstanding students in mathematics and the natural sciences.

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Honors programs dedicated to offering opportunities that challenge and enrich outstanding students and their education at Iowa

Honors Recognition Week is emblematic of the philosophy of Iowa’s Honors Program: to involve and reward all students at Iowa who place academic challenge above their collegiate life. This philosophy means an Honors Program rich in opportunities for students, honors courses, research programs, honors degrees, teaching internships, and special honors recognitions. What is a program dedicated to opportunities for students to be challenged by faculty, challenged by other honors students, and, most of all, challenged by themselves.

When the University of Iowa established the Liberal Arts Honors Program in 1958 it was one of only a few dozen honors programs in the United States. Under the 23 year direction of English professor Rhodes Dunlap the Honors Program roomed from less than 100 students to over 1,000. Its facilities were transformed from a small office in Schaeffer Hall to a substantial hall at 303 N. Capitol Street. In 1981 Professor Dunlap Marshall became the new director of honors and the Program moved into its new headquarters at 219 North Clinton Street, better known as Shambaugh House. In 1986 Irwin Levin, Professor of Psychology, took over the directorship.

Leadership Honor Society, Ines Linke, an art major, came to the United States from Germany as a private exchange student. As a student at the University of Iowa she has excelled in courses as varied as dance, design, genetics, Spanish, and calculus. Last year Linke won, in a national competition, the opportunity to take an Internship in Scene Painting at the Juilliard School of Music in New York.

Cynthia Mattan, a biology major, is currently helping to teach lab sections of a Paratolology course as part of the honors teaching program. Her previous research experiences include work on electron microscopy with Professor George Cain and a summer internship at Oregon State University working on oceanography project.

Honors students have excelled academically. During the Award Ceremony, Ali Husein, winner of the UI Honors Program Scholarship for an Outstanding Junior in the Natural Sciences, will speak on behalf of the students; Writers Workshop president James Calvin and his undergraduate student, Marc, Zahn will read selections of their poetry; and Gail Cavin, a Music major and a UI Foundation Scholarship winner, will perform a sonata on two flutes with Honors student Linda Pereksta.

A highlight of the week will be research presentations at Shambaugh House Honors Center beginning at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 7, 2093.

Our Special Thanks To...

The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Friday, April 23, 1993
This springtime tradition winds its way through the streets of downtown Iowa City, challenging racers to high speeds with sharp corners and steep hills while thrilling the cheering spectators. The Criterium features races for citizens, kids on big wheels and serious U.S.C.F. racers. The start/finish line is located at the corner of Washington and Clinton Streets. The sharp decent to the bottom of the Washington Street hill and tough climb to the top of the Jefferson Street hill are exciting spots to watch. Plan on being there; it's a great day at the races!
Over 350 cyclists to compete in 16 races

Organizers expect a record number of riders to compete in the 16th Annual Old Capitol Criterium bicycle race, which takes place Sunday. Race organizer Joanne Higgins says over 350 cyclists will ride in the 16 races.

Two years ago, nearly 100 cyclists rode in the Senior Men’s Category IV race, and this year the total is expected to be even higher. At one point, the number of cyclists pre-registered was three times as high as in previous years.

It is a far cry from the early days, when the 1976 race was canceled after organizers ran into a last-minute hitch over the city council licenses.

Back in 1976, Bill Casey, publisher of The Daily Iowan, came up with the idea of staging a race in Iowa City as a reaction to the increased popularity of cycling in the 1970s.

“We thought the town was the perfect place to have a race,” he said. “We can attract more spectators than the average race venue, although the crowd does depend on the weather. And of course, the Pentacrest is an exciting place to have a race.”

The streets around the Old Capitol building are an ideal location for the race because they provide a natural circuit around the city's most beautiful buildings. The steep hills around the site are an ideal test for racers.

The course covers a distance of 1.2 kilometers, and starts on the corner of Washington and Clinton streets. Riders proceed down Washington, along Madison, up the hill to Jefferson, back to Clinton, before turning into Iowa Avenue, and Dubuque Street, then return to the finish on Washington Street.

“i would like to think we are a nationally recognized race, and certainly we are one of the best in the region.”

Joanne Higgins, race organizer

Racers complete a different number of laps, according to the category for which they qualify. The senior men, for example, will compete over a distance of 36 kilometers (20 laps), while the junior boys will complete just 6 kilometers (5 laps).

The Old Capitol Criterium has always attracted an extremely high caliber of racers. Although most of the racers are local, some have been known to come from as far afield as Texas. Regular competitors include several national junior champions as well as members of the United States Cycling Federation teams.

Among the stars who return to the race year after year are former Olympic team riders, including Jeff Bradley and his sister Jackie, of Davenport. Jeff took the Senior Men’s Category I and II title last year.

The Old Capitol Criterium is one of the first races of the season. Run over a closed course, usually a loop circuit, criterium racing has become one of the most popular styles of cycle racing in the United States.

“This year prize money totals $5,000, which is an added attraction for racers,” Higgins explains. “I would like to think we are a nationally recognized race, and certainly we are one of the best in the region.”

Higgins, who has been race organizer since 1989, is responsible for sponsorship, finance, flyers, permits, public relations and the steering committee. The organizers, all volunteers, spend most of the year working on the race.

“On April 30, I’ll be thinking about the date of next year’s race,” Higgins said. “We do bits and pieces all year, but it is not until November that we really get going. Then in January, it really is full time.”

Negotiations have to be made with city officials, the USCF, and the sponsors to obtain licenses and finance. The race traditionally takes place on a Sunday to minimize disruption to Iowa City traffic.

Although the 16 members of the Rut Steiner Committee look after the running of the event, 250 volunteers will be on hand the day of the race to ensure that everything runs smoothly. There will be set up barricades, regulate people and selling T-shirts.

“The criterium means more stuff to the most other races, which makes ours one of the safest and most well-organized events,” Higgins said.

Casey, who has seen his idea grow in leaps and bounds since the first race, has been pleased with the reaction it receives.

“It is not as rich as some, but there is good crowd, and there are few hassles,” he said. “It is a well thought of race.”

Joanne Higgins, race organizer
TAKING PRECAUTIONS

Safety concerns paramount for racers, amateurs

Susan Winterbottom
The Daily Iowan

On Sunday, racers will take to the roads and ride wheel to wheel in a fast, fun and sometimes dangerous sport. But whether you’re racing in the Old Capitol Criterium race or just taking a leisurely bike ride, certain safety precautions are a must.

Lucy Wall, Iowa District Representative for the United States Cycling Federation, said protecting your head is of primary importance.

"About seven years ago I had a shop in Burlington, and especially for kids it wasn’t socially acceptable to wear a helmet."

Ken Lefer, bike shop owner

"Helmets, first, last and foremost," she said. "You don’t have business on a bicycle without a helmet."

Ken Lefer, owner of Lefer’s Schwinn, said helmets are gaining popularity after many years of being a fashion taboo.

"About seven years ago I had a shop in Burlington, and especially for kids it wasn’t socially acceptable to wear a helmet," he said. "I probably sold 25 helmets a year — now I sell about 750 to 1,000 helmets a year."

There are other accidents besides head injuries that racers have to guard against, Lefer said. "Probably the most common accident would be scrapes — what racers call road rash," Lefer said. "That’s one reason why a lot of racers shave their legs. If you go down you’ll slide better and it doesn’t scrape as much. Also, it helps the healing, because your scales won’t cling to the hair on your legs."

Another safety precaution racers take is to wear gloves. "Gloves are a big thing for racers," Lefer said. "If you go down, that’s right where you’re going to go — on your hands. If you’re not wearing gloves, your hands will be hamburger."

Racing etiquette also promotes safety, he said. "In racing you’re in a pack situation so safety has to be a big concern," he said. "Everybody has to hold their line. All it takes is one guy swerving around and clipping another guy’s wheels and you could take down 30 racers."

In addition to personal safety precautions, there are several ways that the racing environment can encourage safety, Wall said.

"The race surface has to be appropriate, without potholes and such," she said. "Traffic will be regulated for the criterium race, and some streets will be closed. That’s not only for the safety of the riders, but for the safety of the spectators and pedestrians."

Even if you’re not a racer, there are several things to consider when biking. Craig Camey, owner of Racquet Master Bike and Ski, said the key to recreational safety is visibility. "You should definitely have reflectors and preferably a headlight and a lighted taillight if you’re going to be riding at night," he said. "Also, make sure brakes are adjusted properly and that everything on your bike is tuned correctly."

Wall said recreational bikers should obey traffic signs in order to reduce the risk of accidents. She added that recreational bikers as well as drivers should cooperate to create a safer situation.

"It’s possible that some recreational riders would fail to obey traffic signs," she said. "They want the privilege to be on the road so they are obligated to follow the traffic signs. Bikers and drivers have to work together to achieve safety."

Lisa SioCor of Coralville takes a spill during one of last year’s Old Capitol Criterium races.

20 WILL PARTICIPATE

Local celebrities to compete in excurycle challenge

The fun-spirited competition will include UI President Hunter Rawlings.

Molly Spann
The Daily Iowan

Although they’ll be pedaling as fast as they can, participants in the Celebrity Challenge bicycle race will finish in the same place they started.

About 20 local celebrities, including UI President Hunter Rawlings, will compete on excurycles to see who can ride the most miles in one minute, kicking off this weekend’s races at noon Friday in Center Court of the Old Capitol Center.

"It’s a matter of who rides the farthest distance," race organizer Susan Harper said. "We’ll have two two timed runs of a time and two trainers for the people riding. Two United States Cycling Federation officials will also be there watching the miles."

Some of the competitors said they have been riding their bicycles often and will be in good shape for the race. Others said the race will be quite a workout.

"Those trainers don’t take as much energy as a normal bike, but it still takes a lot of power to push those pedals as fast as you can," said Greg Harper, manager of Harper’s Schwinn in Muscatine and a category II USCF amateur racer.

Harper said this is his first year to compete in the Celebrity Challenge, although he’s competed in the criterium race many times before.

"From what I’ve been told, this race is supposed to be fun. For me, that includes being competitive too."

Greg Harper amateur racer

Betnie Rubin, co-president of the Bicyclists of Iowa City, said she has been riding her bike a lot in preparation for a week-long ride in Oklahoma. This is her second year in the race, and she said she’ll be better prepared for it than she was last year.

"I wasn’t even close to winning last year," she said. "But what the heck."

Rubin said it won’t really make her nervous to ride in front of the audience which will gather in the center court of the Old Capitol Center.

"If they think they can do better, they can get out there and try it," she said. "I don’t think some people realize how hard it is."

Jacobsen said that the audience doesn’t really bother him.

"It doesn’t make me nervous," he said. "It makes me tired, but it doesn’t make me nervous."
The competition in the division I and II races, which will include many top racers, is expected to be fierce, though the rivalries are friendly.

Tory Brecht  
The Daily Iowan

At least one member of Iowa City's Ordinary Racing Team predicts a win in this year's Senior Men's I and II Old Capitol Criterium race.

"We're ready to win this year," Ordinary Racing Team member Alan Craddock said. "We're not going to be satisfied with anything but winning." The Ordinary Racing Team, sponsored by the Ordinary Bike Shop of Iowa City, will field six racers in the premier criterium race for a prize of $2,000.

Craddock will be joined by Matt Klemm, Todd Herriott, Chris Lillig, Brendan Hale and Mark Beusing. According to Craddock, the competition in the I and II division race will be fierce.

Last year's winner, Jeff Bradley of Davenport, won't be racing this year, assuring that a new champion will be crowned in '93.

One race to look out for is Lowell Kelloa, the 1991 winner. He races with Team Blue Marlin of Milwaukee, but will race for the local Letter team.

Bob Mionake, a racer out of Madison, Wis., is a two-time Olympian who took fourth place in the '88 games and competed last summer in Barcelona. "Mionake would be the one we'd have to fear," Craddock said. "He's got a really good sprint."

The Ordinary Racing Team has a cross-town rival in Iowa City's LeFler Quantum Cycling Club, sponsored by LeFler Schwinn. Dan "Blockhead" Bockenstedt is a strong racer on the Letter team, Craddock said.

"We have a friendly rivalry with the Letter team," said Craddock, who is coming off a second-place showing in the Ames criterium. "I just had two races against Bockenstedt and beat him by only one or two spots."

Although the prize goes only to the rider who crosses the finish line first, bike racing is truly a team sport, Craddock said.

"Whoever's having the better day, we try to set them up to win," he said. "If one of our guys breaks from the pack, the rest of the riders in the pack try to slow the other riders down.

Alan Craddock  
Ordinary Racing Team member

More adventurous souls may continue the ride from Pizza Hut, up 12th Avenue to North Liberty and into Columbia, where the riders will stop at Jenny's Cafe. This leg of the journey is 16 miles round-trip.

Poggenpohl said he hopes events like the leisure ride will make people more aware of the benefits of bicycle riding.

"It's a good, healthy form of exercise for people to get started on," he said.

Riders interested in dusting off the winter grime from their trusty two-wheelers can meet before noon in College Green Park on Saturday, April 24.
Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

Although races such as the Old Capitol Criterium are the way most Americans get introduced to competitive bicycling, mountain-bike racing is increasing in popularity as sales of mountain and hybrid bikes continue to grow.

Although some riders have been on mountain bike-like creations for decades, the fat-tire bicycle phenomenon didn't really get off the ground until the mid-1980s, according to Ken Lefler of Lefler's Schwinn Cycling and Fitness, 1705 S. First Ave.

"By '84 we started seeing them in the shops," he said. "At that time we were still selling about 75 percent road bikes, 23 percent juvenile bikes, and about 2 percent mountain bikes."

Once mountain bikes had a foothold in the cycling community, they soon expanded their market share, according to Lefler.

"It literally exploded," he said. "By '89 or '90, it was 75 percent of what we sold."

Mountain bikes differ from road bikes in many ways: they have larger tires, flat handlebars, different frame geometries and more sturdy components. While this allows riders to stomp through wooded trails with ease, it also makes for a much heavier bicycle.

That's why a new style of bike, the hybrid, has increased in popularity in recent years, according to James Cook of the Ordinary Bike Shop, 203 S. Linn St.

"The mountain bike phenomenon took off in the mid-1980s, and they have accounted for 17 percent of the sales of bikes," Cook said. "Since '90, it has skyrocketed."

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"The mountain bike phenomenon took off in the mid-1980s, and they have accounted for 17 percent of the sales of bikes," Cook said. "Since '90, it has skyrocketed."

"The biggest difference between mountain bikes and hybrids is that the hybrid is just not built as sturdy for off-road use," he said.

"This does have an advantage, though, according to Cook. "For riding around town it's a little easier," he said.

"Although hybrids are increasing in popularity, some consider the new style of bike to be a classic example of the old adage, 'Jack of all trades, master of none.' "

"I've sold a lot of them, but personally I don't like them because they don't do anything real well," said Rich Gosen, owner of Decorah Bicycles in Decorah, Iowa, and a principle organizer in the off-road racing community in Iowa.

Some people like the new designs for their versatility, however.

"It's a fairly light bike, so it'll zip around town but also handle some potholes and nature trails," Lefler said.

Unfortunately, many local nature trails have become underwater fish habitats recently as a result of the flooding that has soaked eastern Iowa this spring.

As a result, the local mountain-bike race near the Coralville Reservoir, the Sugarbottom Classic, may have to be postponed from its scheduled date of June 27, or held at a different location, according to course Marshall James Tomkins, of Racquet Master in Cedar Rapids.

Despite this potential setback, Tomkins said the race will still go on. For people who want to try out mountain-bike racing for the first time, this year could be their chance, he said.

"We've got classifications for everybody from first-time racers to seasoned pros," he said.

"For riding around town it's a little easier ..."
Criterium: a race of explosive speed geared for spectators

Susan Kreimer
The Daily Iowan

It may not measure up to the world's greatest bicycle race, the Tour de France, but this Sunday's Old Capitol Criterium is guaranteed to be a sight you won't want to pass up.

Unlike the Tour, a three-week-long road race in July made up of several individual stages, a criterium is a one-day event that consists of multiple laps from 3 to 30 mile races in a closed course. And according to Bill Casey, the Old Capitol Criterium's instigator 15 years ago, the course is sure to generate excitement for the spectator.

"You can sit right there on the corner and see the riders going around 30 miles," Casey said. "Whereas if you're out on your front lawn watching the Tour de France, they'll go by once and that's it. The criterium is basically a short race over a short period of time that's geared toward spectators."

Casey provided an analogy to distinguish between road races like the Tour and closed-circuit races like the criterium: the Tour is more like a long distance marathon in the open air that spans many miles; the criterium resembles a mile-run track meet inside a stadium. A velodrome race takes place not in a stadium but in a bicycle track with banked corners, said Bruce Reynolds, former promoter of the Old Capitol Criterium and former racer of 14 years.

"Banked corners allow you to ride at a higher speed without worrying about leaning over too far and chipping your pedal against the pavement," Reynolds said.

Reynolds explained that criterium riders travel clockwise. But he said Tour de France cyclists and participants in the Tour du Pont, the largest and most prestigious American race, sponsored by du Pont, alternate yearly between clockwise and counterclockwise directions.

Sunday's criterium riders also get their closed-circuit course all to themselves, unlike Tour de France cyclists, who share the road with vehicles, according to Lucy Wall, the Iowa district representative for the United States Cycling Federation. Wall said the skills needed for criterium and road racing are different. In criterium racing, she said quick cornering skills are of the essence.

"The riders have to accelerate quickly," Wall said. "They have to brake sometimes, whereas in a long-distance stage race, you need a lot of endurance so that you can go 100 or more miles in a day."

But endurance is not to be discounted in the criterium style of racing, said Dan Nidey, owner of World of Bikes and one of the race announcers.

"Criterium-type riders have to have the strength and the endurance to be able to go the distance," Nidey said. "But also the explosive speed, or power, out of the corners gives them an advantage."

Apart from corners, the course will contain many uphill and downhill paths.

"It's a good advantage to be a strong climber on hills for this course," Nidey said, citing the steep hill on Jefferson Street.

Casey said that while all the hills and corners make for a challenging race, riders need to be cautious of their moves, especially when descending Washington Street at 45 mph and climbing Jefferson Street at a speed of over 20 mph.

"You need to be careful," he said. "It's a race where you got to have your eyes open all the time."

But overall strength is what counts in any race, Casey said. "Some people are hill climbers, some people can ride the flatland, but a strong rider will do well in any place," he said.

Good bike handling skills also come in handy in both criterium and road racing, Nidey said. Riders need to know how to ride in a tight group and also how to separate themselves from the pack.
### Race Schedules

#### USCF Races
(Course 1.2 km long with several 90 degree turns, one steep downhill block.) Registration opens at 8:00 am. Registration closes for each event 20 minutes before that event.

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<td>USCF Senior Men III</td>
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#### Youngster Races (On a separate straight-line course)
Registration opens at 11:00-12:30. Event will begin at 1:00 and proceed in the sequence listed.

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#### USCF Citizen Races
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### The Motivation

**'Normal' life a sacrifice for hardcore racers**

**Chris Pothoven**  
The Daily iowan

For spectators, it's a thrilling event. Cyclists fly down one side of the Pentacrest, struggle up the other and navigate sharp corners and short straightaways in between.

But what those spectators don't see is the intensity and hard work these cyclists put into their sport. To race in the top categories they must spend huge amounts of time both practicing and competing, often giving up any kind of attempt at a "normal" life.

"You don't have the free time other people do," said 24-year-old Alan Craddock, a Category I racer based in Wichita, Kan. "That kind of thing makes it hard."

While many cyclists start with a desire to compete or stay in shape, his interest stemmed from something else, said Craddock, who began racing in 1986.

"Before I got into cycling, I was anything but an athlete. I was a music major and I smoked cigarettes all the time," he said. "It all kind of happened just because of a chick. She dumped me for this guy who was a bike racer, so I thought to myself, 'Hey, I can do that too.' It was just kind of to show her she was fine.

"Now, nothing like that matters," he said. "I just like racing."

Until recently, Craddock was training and competing in Arizona, riding about 400 miles each week. Iowa's recent poor weather conditions have cut him down to about 300 miles per week, he said.

"To keep at Cat I status, everything you do pretty much has to center around cycling," he said. "If you don't pretty much live for it, you're not going to be good enough to stay there."

Craddock competes in 50 to 70 races between March and October, he said. His main motivation for racing is to see the improvement in his performance every year.

"I kind of strive for getting a little bit better every time. Every year I reach for just a little more," he said. "And right now I'm kind of braked; when I'm at the start of a race, I've got dollar signs in my eyes."

Although Craddock is considering becoming a professional racer if things go well this year, Davenport racer and bike store owner Jeff Bradley, 1992 Old Capitol Criterium champion, has been working down from a three-year professional career that ended in '93.

"For me it's just more of a fun, leisurely type of thing, at least at this point," he said. "I've stepped down about 20 notches from where I was earlier."

Bradley, who will not be competing this year, said he trained for about 10 to 12 hours each week for the Criterium last year, compared to between four to eight hours per day as a pro.

"I guess what really motivated me was the success I had at the different levels," he said. "And it's a fun sport — it's pretty exhilarating."

Muscatine racer and race promoter Greg Harper, 34, said he also races mostly for the fun and fitness aspects. Now manager of his family's bicycle store, he began racing 18 years ago as a natural spin off from the business, Harper said.

"I keep racing because I enjoy it," he said. "I also like the travel aspect of going to races on the weekends. Bike racers have a certain amount of camaraderie. When I go to a race I can see quite a few friends."

A Category II racer, Harper trains by biking about 200 miles a week. He works about 50 hours a week, so unlike many racers he must split his training time before and after work. While that can be tough, he said there is one aspect of racing that can be even harder.

"One of the most difficult things about bike racing is keeping a perspective of why you're doing it," Harper said. "I race because I find it enjoyable, the competition is fun, and because of the fitness aspect. It's important not to forget that."
A group of people bicycles year round in 30-below Iowa winters— but they're not cyclists of Iowa City. The 17-year-old club is largest in Iowa by the Iowa State Championships. Food? "At the end of a ride, a restaurant to eat," said BIC co-president Rob. "We love to eat."
Diehards brave frigid temps for biking

A quick glance at the club's May schedule verifies that not only does the club have scheduled stops at almost every small-town Iowa restaurant, but more importantly, the BIC really does have something for everyone — the 16th annual Old Capitol Criterium race being only one spoke in the wheel.

Greg Kovaciny, a past president of the BIC, explained that there are many rides that occur throughout the year.

"The club is for anyone who likes to ride," Kovaciny said. "You don't have to be a racer to join. We have people of all skill levels."

He said people also have misconceptions that they need a lot of experience or a fancy bike.

"My bike is so old you wouldn't believe it," Kovaciny said, adding that the age of the bike didn't matter any more than the bike.

"We even have an easy-rider program for people who don't have a lot of time or who are new to bike riding," he said. "The BIC is an active club even when its members aren't turning pedals. Kovaciny explained that the club works with the city and county on bicycling issues and always promotes safe riding techniques.

"There is much more to riding a bike than just getting on and riding," he said. "We try to promote safe and effective riding." Rubin explained that while races such as the Old Capitol Criterium and RAGBRAI tend to be popular with many of the club's members, others such as BRR — a winter race held regardless of temperature — tend to be only for the most diehard bikers.

"My husband and I ride in BRR last year when it was minus 30 degrees," Rubin said. "I guess we can be a little bit obsessive-compulsive at times." Rubin also noted, "The obsessive-compulsive, together with more casual riders, form one of the largest and most active bike clubs in Iowa, according to Kovaciny.

"About 25 percent of our members are from the university but our large membership is mostly due to the way Iowa City is," he said. "People here share an understanding that bike riding is healthy and a good form of transportation."
Abundant corner marshals ward off accident, injury

Timothy Connors
The Daily Iowan

For an event consisting of more than 30 races that can attract 5,000 spectators and 250 cyclists, the Iowa City Old Capitol Criterium has an exceptional safety record by anybody's measure—averaging only one or two injuries per year.

The event's numerous volunteer corner marshals play a large part in maintaining safe races for both cyclists and spectators.

"You couldn't have bike races without corner marshals," said Criterium Corner Marshal Coordinator Steve Poggenpohl.

Other than fulfilling the role of information director for inquisitive spectators, corner marshals ensure everybody's safety by keeping spectators far enough away from the course to give the racers a little breathing room. They also carry brooms at all times to keep stray pieces of garbage from providing a potential wipeout.

"Accidents do occur, corner marshals become instrumental in avoiding pileups by flagging other cyclists clear," Poggenpohl said.

This year Poggenpohl has recruited 106 corner marshals, enough to station five or six people at the start-finish line and four at each of the course's six corners while splitting up duties between three shifts. By the race's own standards, 106 is a huge number of corner marshals.

"I think it's a record," Poggenpohl laughed.

Last year, Poggenpohl's first in the head corner marshal position, 92 corner marshals assisted in the races. Before that, about 60 or 70 typically filled the volunteer positions.

Despite the large number, Poggenpohl did not have to look too far. Every corner marshal is either a member of the Bicyclists of Iowa City club or a personal friend of his.

"I'm known for getting people when I'm on the phone, for reeling them in," he said.

Lisa Slothower and Terry Dahms are two of the 106 Poggenpohl has recruited.

Slothower raced a few criteriums herself last year and was actually involved in a two-bicycle accident that accounted for two of last year's three injuries.

Personal reasons have kept her from competing this year, but she plans to use her corner marshal duties constructively.

"I wanted to help out and watch the other races," she explained. "I wanted to get some tips from the other racers, some good ideas."

She added that corner marshals are essential to criterium races for safety reasons.

"You've got a lot of people who don't know really what's going on," he said. "Somebody could walk out on the course."
Criterium ‘a pride thing’ for regulars

Lesley Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

Spectators watching the 16th annual Old Capitol Criterium this weekend may notice several familiar faces in the men’s race.

The City atmosphere and the course of the race consistently attract many racers who continue participating in the event for several years.

Chad Osborne of Iowa City has competed in the race six times, racing for the Ordinary Racing Team. ‘The race is nice because it’s early in the year,’ he said. ‘It’s the first race of the year that pays decent money.’ Osborne said there are a lot of racers in Iowa City and the criterium gives them a chance to show off.

‘It’s really a pride thing,’ he said. ‘It’s also fun because it’s in association with Riverfront so there are good crowds. Usually no one shows up for bike races. It’s nice to have people yelling for you.’

He said the course offers a nice challenge for racers who are not in as good of shape as they could be, thanks to the Jefferson Street hill.

The Iowa City course is not as hard as the course in Burlington, but it can be difficult if you’re not in condition,’ he said. ‘Most of the courses are flat and not real challenging.’

Racer Dan Bockenstedt, who races for the Lefler Quantum Racing Team, has participated in six races. He won the intermediate division in his first year of participation 10 years ago and has won 20 wins in races throughout the region.

Bockenstedt said he is attracted to the race because of the hill and the flat stretches, as well as the competition.

Racers like Osborne, Jeff Bradley, Mike Menolla, Alan Craddock, Mark Parman and Matt Klemm are all sure to offer stiff competition, he said.

Race official and former racer Jim Hannah said the race is a favorite of many.

‘The race is early in the year and the course is a lot of fun for racers,’ he said. ‘The hills and the flats offer a good mix. Other courses don’t have the same variety.’

He said the crowd support is also a plus.

‘The people are always so supportive of the criterium,’ Hannah said. ‘Even when the weather is bad you can always count on people to be out there cheering.’

Lowell Kellogg of Iowa City has won the senior division three times and the junior division once, riding for the Wisconsin-based Vic Tanny team.

He was unable to participate in last year’s race because of a broken collar bone, and was very disappointed that he had to miss it.

‘This race is my personal favorite,’ he said. ‘I love to race in Iowa City and the course is a lot of fun. This is the race I really get psyched up for.’

From Alaska to Chile: it’s not just a ‘male thing’

After the Criterium is over, UI student Irene Schroeder plans to journey on bicycle from Prudhoe Bay, Alaska, to Tierra Del Fuego, Chile, and write a book about it.

Jonathan Paterson
The Daily Iowan

For a cyclist who has only been racing for a year, UI student Irene Schroeder has been doing rather well. She has competed in 10 races, bringing home prizes from most of them, and hopes to win another Sunday.

‘The first event I entered was a triathlon, and I won,’ Schroeder said. ‘I’ve also entered off-road races, and the United States Cycling Federation cycle-cross for Iowa State, but this event is the first criterium run I have done.

A student of music and civil and environmental engineering, as well as a long-time recreational cyclist, Schroeder was encouraged to take up the sport as a competitor by friends already riding in races.

‘I was riding with the men and they told me I was strong enough, and that I should take it up,’ she explains. ‘It was always seen as such a male thing.

‘There isn’t much competition,’ she admits modestly. ‘There are only about five or six other women in some events, but we are expecting around 30 or so in the Old Capitol Criterium.’

Schroeder spends 10 hours a week cycling — ‘I spend more time on my clarinet than I do on cycling,’ she says — but she takes part in a number of other activities which form part of her training program.

‘I swim, rollerblade, ski, ice skate and jog, which I enjoy, but they also help me keep fit,’ she says. Although Schroeder maintains a general level of fitness, the days immediately before a race are filled with preparation for the big day.

‘Three days before I will do a lot of riding, and then on the last day I will just go out for a short ride.

The days before a race also have their own menus.

‘I like to drink a lot of water, no alcohol, at least not before a race’ Schroeder said. ‘Then I eat a lot of fruit, potatoes and pasta, and that helps although I tend not to eat enough.

‘On the day it is hard to eat because you are really nervous. We eat energy power bars, just to build up the calories,’ she added.

Schroeder is sponsored by the Ordinary Bike Shop of Iowa City. They sponsor a team of about 20 riders.

‘The best racers get their bikes paid for,’ she said. ‘I get jerseys, food, wheels, clothes and race-day food. Many of the racers also work there.’

Taking part in the races can also be source of income — that is, if you are good enough.

‘I swim, rollerblade, ski, ice skate and jog...’

‘Hopefully you can win enough to cover your entry fees, and a racing license,’ said Schroeder, whose career has paid for itself so far.

Once the criterium race is over, however, Schroeder will be concentrating on a more serious endeavor. In June, along with a friend, she will be heading off to Prudhoe Bay, Ala., which will be the start of a 22,000 mile journey to Tierra Del Fuego, in Chile.

‘It is just a dream I’ve had,’ Schroeder said. ‘I intend to write a book about it all when we are finished.’

The route will take them through Alaska, Canada, and the east coast of America, before entering Central America, some time around the turn of the year. The duo will then follow the Pan American highway into the heart of South America.

‘We are following the summer weather so we don’t freeze,’ she said. ‘We’re hoping to get sponsorship, as the aim of the trip is to promote environmental advantages in cycling.’

‘I am very excited about it all,’ Schroeder said. ‘Although I am a little nervous about Central America.’
Strategy superior to strength, speed

Dave Strahan
The Daily Iowan

The whir of wheels, chains and crank-sets. The blur of colorful jerseys. Cheering the main pack as they go by. Shouting encouragement to riders who lag behind.

For many spectators, this is bike racing. For racers, however, a lot more is going on. Surprisingly, even speed isn’t always the foremost concern.

"Not always does the strongest rider win," said Lowell Kellogg, three-time Old Capitol Criterium winner. "There are so many variables and a lot of tricks and tactics involved."

For many riders, it is the sense of uncertainty that makes it exciting.

"Anything can happen," said Ken Lefler, a racer who owns Lefler’s Schwinn, 1705 S. First Ave., and manages the Lefler Racing Team. "That’s why it’s really fun. And spectators can’t really see this by watching."

Many racing strategies are executed by members of racing teams working together.

"The goal of any team is to make sure one of the guys wins," Kellogg said. He added that teammates can’t really guess in advance who will win; they have to make a decision as the race unfolds.

Sometimes spectators ignore the teamwork inherent in bike racing because specific riders are more salient.

"Obviously there are individuals in bike racing, but it really is a team sport," Lefler said. "Any of the great teams work it as a team sport."

One main technique used in bike racing is pack riding, or drafting. In this technique, the racers ride so closely together that the first few riders break the wind for the rest of the pack.

"A pack can do 25 mph no problem," Lefler said. In a pack, riders take turns leading. When the leader gets tired of pulling everybody, someone from the rear of the pack will replace him. Then the previous leader will get to rest until he is once again at the front.

"It’s easy to do 25 mph for a few seconds," Lefler explained. "There’s no way for an individual to catch a pack."

Chad Osborne of Iowa City leads the pack uphill in one of last year’s criterium races.

From the pack is where a lot of strategy begins. For instance, teams can have riders break away from the pack as decoys. The other teams and riders don’t know if it is a real threat or just a hoax, and they are forced to catch him. This is beneficial for the decoy’s team, because they are able to rest in the main pack while other teams spend energy tracking the decoy down.

Sometimes, though, the rider sent ahead is not a decoy. In this case, the rider’s teammates have a job to do. "If your man breaks away with a separate group, you make sure no one else catches that group," Kellogg said. One way to do this is to move up to the leader position on the pack and try to slow him down. Usually this is done around corners, where it’s tougher for riders to pass each other.

Also, if a specific team’s competitor is near the back of the pack, the team may use another strategy.

"Towards the end of the race, the teammate starts drifting away down the hurt," Lefler said. "Then the competitor has to go around. In the meantime, another teammate has sprinted to the finish line."

Due to the elastic quality of air however, sometimes such planning is a luxury. Most racers take their break when they come, or they make the best of it.

"If someone breaks away, you sit on his back," Kellogg said. "Go up for a few seconds. When he tires down or is looking, you pass him like a bat out of hell."

All in all, many riders enjoy riding as a team. "It’s a lot of fun," Lefler said. "You make the team strategy work, and everybody feels great."

The prizes in bike racing are usually sums of money. Members of a team that wins a prize usually split it with the rest of their team. It’s a fair, considering everybody contributed to the victory.

But although money is nice, racers compete for other reasons.

"Most of us race for the thrill," Lefler said. "That’s more important than the money."

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The Daily Iowan

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