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Tuesday, June 24, 1997

UI apologizes for 'vulgar' show Ul officials apologized Monday for a performance by comedian Norm Mac-Donald.

By Kevin Ho The Daily Iowan

The UI Men's Athletic department issued a formal apology Monday following a "vulgar" performance by "Saturday Night Live" comedian Norm MacDonald.

MacDonald, famous for anchoring "Weekend Update" on "SNL," performed at Hancher Auditorium Sunday night as part of a package of golfing and entertainment in Iowa City offered to raise money for the UI Men's Athletic Department. The event was

About 80 percent of the 1,300-person audience left during MacDonald's performance, said UI Men's Athletic Director Bob Bowlsby, who was among those who walked out. Athletic department officials contemplated pulling MacDonald off stage, said Rick Klatt, UI assistant athletic director for external affairs.

However, most of the audience members who remained laughed and applauded MacDonald's routine.

MacDonald frequently used the word "fuck," described his own masturbation habits and offered his opinions on anal sex between homosexual men. His jokes about women having sex with pigs also

appeared to offend the audience. As parents led their teenage chil-

sponsored by the insurance company dren out of the auditorium, MacDonald said, "What do you want me to talk about — losing my luggage at the airport?" and, "What did they expect, for me to hold up a picture of Yassir Arafat and make a joke?"

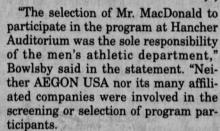
"Norm MacDonald's performance was anything but comedy," Bowlsby said. "It was profane, vulgar, and off-color. The last thing I want to do is to suppress anybody's First Amendment rights, but I feel his material is inappropriate in

the majority of venues in America." MacDonald could not be reached for

comment Monday. The formal apology is unique because the UI has never faced a similar situation, said Ann Rhodes, vice president for UI relations. In the statement, the athletic department took full responsibility for bringing MacDonald to the UI.

What do you want me to talk about — losing my luggage at the airport?

> Norm MacDonald Comedian





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### More for Moore

sports

Daryll Moore's 48 points, 29 coming in the second half, got the UI Community Credit Union its first win of the Prime Time League season. In other action, Ricky Davis (above) was ejected after picking up two technicals See story, Page 10.

### Hollywood comes to I.C.

Lost Dreams Productions, a student-run film company, has the capacity to perform everything from editing home videos to constructing entire universes - and the fun hardly stops there. Computer animation, filmmaking, commercials, promotional videos, instructional videos, broadcast-quality editing, graphic design, business cards and posters make up the bulk of the company's work. See story, Page 5.

the nation



### **Extended benefits for gays**

As recently as five years ago, the sexual orientation of Jeff Jackson (left) and his lover Maurice Monette, might have choked off career prospects. Today, even as Southern Baptists boycott the Walt Disney entertainment empire for offering just such benefits, 13 percent of all U.S. employers have quietly extended health benefits to the partners of gay workers. See

you said it

### **Current Quotations**

"First, the Tutsi soldiers chased us out of Rwanda, then they chased us out of Congo. Why fly back into their trap? They'd kill us back in Rwanda." - Francois Kabayiza, among more than 1.1 million Rwandan Hutus the U.N. refugee agency says fled to the former Zaire three years ago.

"This industry is getting off for pennies on the dollar." - California anti-tobacco activist Stanton Glantz wrote fellow tobacco foes following Friday's \$360 billion settlement between state attorneys general and the industry.

"He is a brilliant politician with an instinctive understanding of politics. But he is cruel, cun ning and merciless. And he's just crazy about power — he needs nothing else." — Anatol Lyabedzka, a leading member of the elected Belarusian parliament that President Alexander Lukashenko disbanded in November.

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otorists and bicyclists battling for position on Iowa City streets this summer can prevent further accidents by learning to share the road, officials say.

The majority of bicycle fatalities come from contact with automobiles, according to the Iowa State Patrol. Of these deaths, about 75 percent of the accidents are the fault of the

Police are currently investigating a car-bicycle accident that occurred Saturday morning at the intersection of East Court Street and South Seventh Avenue. Witnesses told police that cyclist Walter Mark Houston failed to stop for a stop sign and was struck by motorist Leonard Wilbur Estling. Houston is still in critical condition at UI Hospitals and

Also, Iowa City bicyclists Christopher Lillig and Kevin Joyce were killed in 1996 and 1995 respectively after collisions with motorists.

John Yapp, assistant transporta tion planner for the City of Iowa City, said many car-bicycle accidents can be avoided if automobile drivers and cyclists develop a mutual

"Drivers should respect the right of bicycles to be on the road and cyclists need to respect the fact that the car is using the road," Yapp said.

Sharing road space is a problem in Iowa City because many streets are not big enough for both forms of transportation, said UI junior and bicycle safety representative John Quebbeman.

"This city was not designed to support bicycles on the road. It is not possible to make the streets wider," Quebbeman said.

Yapp said the city staff is working hard to provide cyclists with safe, practical routes throughout the city to prevent run-ins with automobiles. A trail is planned to run from Oakdale Boulevard to the new Coralville mall, routing through an underground tunnel under I-80.

Part of the city's mission is for bicyclists to follow basic traffic rules

See BIKE SAFETY, Page 8



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Police question a witness after bicyclist Manuel Gutierrez fell on Burlington Street Sunday. Gutierrez, who was riding on the sidewalk, fell after swerving to miss an oncoming cyclist.

WHEN CARS AND BIKES

# Collide

STREET GUIDE

This map, provided

by the Friends of the Iowa River Scenic Trail, outlines the bike lanes in downtown lowa City and two proposed trails that would link to a 13 mile trail along the

Iowa River. DI/MD Key: OBusy intersection Residential street Proposed multi-use trails 1. Share the road with other highway users. Bicyclists have the same rights and responsibilities as motorists.

2. Always ride in same direction as moving traffic, as close to the right edge of the road as practical. 3. Pay attention

BIKE SAFTEY

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to traffic regulations, signs, signals, and pavement markings. 4. Come to a

complete stop and look left, right, and left approaching vehi-

5. Avoid sudden swerves to the

# Jumper loses life in river

An unidentified man died in the Iowa River Monday, in what police say could be suicide.

> By Steven Cook The Daily Iowan

An unidentified man died after falling from the Burlington Street bridge into the Iowa River Monday morning. Police officials say it may have been a suicide.

The man was pulled from the river by the Johnson County Sheriff's Department and transported to UI Hospitals and Clinics where he was pronounced dead. Iowa City Police Sgt. Mike Lord said the man showed no signs of life after being pulled from the river and was carrying no identifi-

Personnel from the ICPD, Iowa City Fire Department, Johnson County Sheriff's Department and Johnson County Ambulance Service responded to the 10:24 a.m. call.

Witnesses said the man climbed over the railing and dropped into the river. Initial reports from workers in the area said the man had jumped from the bridge.

The workers saw the man go over the dam and then surface downstream, facedown in the water.

"We don't have any information as to who he is," Lord said. "That's what we're investigating right now."

The man is described as a white male and approximately 40 years old. He's about 5 feet 9 inches, 220 pounds, with light-colored, flat-top style hair.

Anyone with information concerning the man's identity may call the ICPD at 356-5275.



Rob Mellett/The Daily Iowan

lowa City residents Brett Wehmeyer, Drew Woodburn, Mandy Nester and Willow smoke outside the Pedestrian Mall Monday afternoon.

### Teens not concerned by new tobacco laws

Minors who smoke say a new law won't affect their habit.

By Jenn Snyder The Daily Iowan

Iowa City teens are thumbing their noses at a new state law designed to curb teen smoking.

The law, which takes effect July 1, will ban cigarette vending machines from areas accessible to people under 18. Local teens say the law isn't going to stop them from feeding their nico-

This isn't going to stop smoking at all," said 16-year-old West High junior Billie Walovich. "Only a small minori-

See SMOKERS, Page 8

### Suicide leaves mark on boy's bedroom An Iowa

City family avoided a brush with bullets that killed a man next door to them on

Sunday.

This is my son's chair where he watches TV. I'm just glad we weren't here when it all happened.

**Dan Prosser** Father of a boy

whose room was shot

By Will Valet Six-year-old Dustyn Prosser came home from a camping trip Monday morning to a bullet hole peering out at him from his clothes dresser and another on the opposite wall. In between the dresser and the wall

is a chair he often sits in to watch TV. His father, Dan Prosser, is grateful none of his family were in the mobile home to witness the deer slug that penetrated two rooms in their house after Marc Evans died next door Sunday morning, from what state medical examiners said Monday was a selfinflicted gunshot wound.

Neighbors speculated the incident was a domestic dispute that ended in a

The incident took place around 5 a.m. at 903 Spring Ridge Drive, in the Lake Ridge Modular Home Park. Marc Evans, 35, of Parnell, Iowa, went into the home of his estranged wife Joan Evans, 26, and proceeded to injure her and visitor Kevin Rohrer, 30, of Brooklyn, Iowa.

Iowa City police heard gunshots when they arrived at the scene.

"I got an eerie feeling after I saw the bullet holes," Dan Prosser said. "I mean, this is my son's chair where he



watches TV. I'm just glad we weren't here when it all happened."

The Prossers were on a regular, biweekly camping trip to Marr Park in Dustyn Prosser Washington County when Dan got a phone call Sunday morning.

"We go camping every other weekend, just to get away from everything," he said. "Then the DCI (Division of

See BULLET HOLE, Page 8

Miranda Meyer/The Daily Iowan

Six-year-old points to the bullet hole that came through his room after a shooting Sun-

day morning.

### **BITES**

Kirkwood students get an 'electrifying' break

Students at Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids got a break from classes Monday when officials called off classes on the main campus at 11:30 a.m.

The cancellation of classes was due to a pricing option agreement between Kirkwood and its energy server. IES Utilities, Inc., located in Cedar

As part of the pricing agreement, customers of IES are offered a discount for short interruptions of their energy service during peak energy-usage times, said Tom Petersen, communications program manager for

"It offers a number of benefits to customers, especially with the discount, which can sometimes be up to 25 percent," he said.

More than 100 oustomers particpate in the program, Petersen said. So as part of the program, Kirkwood candeled their classes and cut down on their usage by slowing down air conditioners on the main campus.

Although the program does deal with peak energy usage times, which usually are in the summer months. there is no specific correlation with a designated tem-

Anyway, UI students shouldn't get excited about class cancellation, because it isn't likely that classes will be called off anytime soon on the UI campus.



# Bikers 'Thunder' across miles

By Jenn Snyder The Daily Iowan

Steve Thunder-McGuire has sharp tan lines on his thighs and hands - stark physical reminders of the 3,478 mile bicycle journey from Fairbanks, Alaska to Iowa City he completed June 20.

Thunder-McGuire, a UI associate professor and coordinator of art education in the art department, made this, his second journey from Alaska to Iowa City, to raise money for the Close Encounters Art Workshop. The workshop, aimed at physically disabled high school students, uses art theory and practice to help teen-agers make the transition from high school to independent living.

Thunder-McGuire said his personal connection to the program lies in his 13-yearold son, Christopher, who has cerebral

"In the back of my mind, I'm acutely aware of trying to find meaningful enrichment programs for him as he gets older," Thunder-McGuire said. "There are a number of services for chil-

dren, but there seem to be fewer services for adolescents."

The program is par-tially funded by the UI Hospital School and the art and education schools, but the program is dependent on support funding in the form of contributions and gifts, Thunder-McGuire said.



Thunder-McGuire traveled with Dennis Corwin, principal of the UI Hospital School, and Eric Hindes, an Iowa City Spoke and Ski employee and bike mechanic. The three men averaged 96 miles per day, and at their fastest, covered 163 miles in one stretch.

"It was hard to do, in the sense that it was long days to try and accomplish the miles," he said. "I had a tight window, because I had to be back in a certain amount of time." His summer session class begins today.

The group chose Fairbanks as their starting point because of the area's naturroute took the group through several Canadian cities — from the empty Yukon biking bug at an early age. Territory to the Canadian Rockies to the

cornfields of Iowa.

When Thunder-McGuire rode into each city on the itinerary, he and his companions "refueled" with big meals, spoke with locals, and distributed pledge cards for fund raising. He said local ABC affiliates often covered his trip.

The group maintained an interactive web page detailing their journey so people could e-mail them along the way. Thunder-McGuire said he visited nearly every Iowa City elementary school and some in Cedar Rapids before his trip, so there were many e-mails from curious children.

Thunder-McGuire is a storyteller - his

art consists of words, not pictures. He told stories at all the elementary schools he visited, often working elements of his bike ride into the tales.

"I use my storytelling to connect up these trips with the community service organizations," he said. "As an artist I tell stories, and a lot of them surround riding my bicycle."

#### A man for all seasons

Despite facing weather ranging from sunshine to snow, and the rough terrain of the Rocky Mountains, Thunder-McGuire said the natural phenomena overwhelmed the challenge of the terrain.

"You come from here, where it's just beginning to become more light out, and you land in Alaska, and it's light until midnight," he said. "You leave from here when it's spring, and you go to there, where spring has just barely got its foot in

Thunder-McGuire said distance riding is more than just physically fulfilling.

"I think that when you're outside, and you're dealing with the tremendous role of the landscape and the equally immense sky in terms of wind and weather, you are shrunk to how you really stand in relation to the rest of the world," he said.

"When you do it over a long period of time, and are constantly having to deal with the fickleness of the landscape and the weather, you begin to think a little bit differently about yourself and about everything else."



believe in driving, so I rode my bicycle a lot. I suspect that a lot of it began with

He said in his family, everyone participates in cycling. The first three years he and his wife were married, they didn't own a car, so they commuted by bicycle. Even Chris participates — Steve pulled Chris in a Burley on the last leg of the Imagination Works tour from Cedar Rapids to Iowa City.

Thunder-McGuire commutes to the UI each day from his home in rural Kalona by bicycle — an 18-mile trip each way.

"I ride way more miles during the year than I do on these trips," Thunder-McGuire said. "I probably ride about 6000-8000 miles a year just by commuting."

He has also bicycled from California to Iowa City three times, to his home in Kansas, and across Iowa. Ironically though, Thunder-McGuire said he's never been on RAGBRAI.

Thunder-McGuire lived out of four bags on the trip - 80 pounds of gear including food, a tent and rain gear - everything he needed to survive for a 38-day bike ride.

"It was such a simple way of living," Thunder-McGuire said, "but now I have choices. I took one pair of shorts, and put on the same pair every day."

This July, 12 students will participate in Close Encounters, and Thunder-McGuire said he hopes to expand the program to include junior high students.

"I've tried to impress upon people about this whole fund-raising effort is that this is a program that's unique not only in the Thunder-McGuire said he caught the state but in the U.S.," he said. "It needs to be funded ... but the only way it can be "When I was young, my dad didn't had is by putting in that extra effort."

#### **Teddy bear credited with saving** seek with another child when he hid boy's life in two-story fall pins holding the screen on the window DUBUQUE (AP) — A teddy bear is get-

ting credit for saving a Dubuque boy's life. Logan Newcom was holding the brown bear when he fell out a second-story window at his baby sitter's house. The 2-yearold landed on the bear on the lawn outside

Jody Holdgrafer, 17, of Dubuque, was baby-sitting Logan when he fell out the window about 6:30 p.m, Thursday.

the house and suffered no serious injuries.

Police said Logan was playing hide-and-

behind the blinds covering a window. The came loose and Logan fell through.

Holdgrafer carried him to a neighbor's house and called 911.

Assistant Fire Chief Dave Schuster said Logan was lying on the couch, screaming when rescue workers arrived. Once they gave him a new teddy bear to hold, he stopped. He held the bear as they carried him on a stretcher to the ambulance.

Logan was treated at Mercy Health Center and released.

### it's all in the

### **STARS**

### June 24, 1997

Celebrities born on this day: Mick Fleetwood, Nancy Allen, Billy Casper, Pete

Happy Birthday: Stop complaining you have the world by the tail and you don't even recognize it. Get up and get moving. Don't let your pessimistic attitude stand in the way of your progress. If you can think of things to do, then by all means proceed. Time's a-wastin', and this is your year to forge ahead. Your numbers are 3, 6, 9, 27, 30, 41.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Difficulties with co-workers or employers will occur you oppose their ideas. Minor accidents or poor health will be the result of taking on too much. You must put yourself first for a change.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Use your high energy when dealing with groups or organizations that could, in fact, enable you to climb the professional ladder in your chosen field. It's time for you to make your move.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will get frustrated with incompetence at work. Don't let colleagues ruffle your feathers. Your family relationships will suffer if you confront issues. It's best to sit back and do your own thing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Travel for business or pleasure will bring knowledge. Get involved in events that require mental stimulation. Your talents will surface and hobbies can be completed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Clear up the overload that you took on unintentionally. Don't allow anyone to take advantage of your talents. Be direct about your objectives and get the job done.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Travel to exot-

ic destinations will promote sudden infatuations. You will enjoy the knowledge you can obtain through involvement with foreigners. Your awareness will lead you down new avenues

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Changes at work will be possible if you use your own initiative to redirect your interests. Socialize with colleagues who will be supportive of your objectives. Put yourself in the driver's seat and don't look

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Travel for business or pleasure will pay off. Opportunities for romance are likely. Your all-or-nothing approach to love will be questionable. Your intense passion will gold your partner's interest. Your unique ness will bring positive response.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Real estate deals will be favorable. You can entertain in your home or get busy with home-improvement projects. Acceptance will be necessary to avoid emotional upset. You need to take a break.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Groups and organizations that indulge in social events to raise money will be conducive to meeting new and exciting lovers. Pleasure trips will be rewarding.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Talk to superiors about your projects. Use a forceful but knowledgeable approach for best results. Your creative talent will not go unnoticed. Let your intentions be

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Use caution when talking to superiors or colleagues. You will be misinterpreted if you aren't precise about your intentions. Be honest with yourself. Don't take on responsibilities beyond your means.

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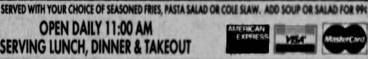
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# **Parents**

Local parents tipped INS agents about unde mented workers after children couldn't get je at the Coralville Taco I

> By Steven Cook The Daily Iowan

Seven undocumented fo nationals were taken into cu Friday night at the Coralville Bell after a tip from local pare Three Mexicans, three

### iowa briefs

### State Fair gets new lo

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - Visi the Iowa State Fair may notice changes when the fair kicks o August. Millions of dollars have The grandstand is getting a \$7

lion face lift. The structure was bling so badly last year that three s installing 12,000 theater-style plus a new facade, roof and ele In addition to the grandstand, Old Mill ride is getting spruced u

1921-vintage ride, one of the most lar attractions at the fair, was rebu year. This year, murals are being a Elsewhere, the campground has about 300 new sites, complete wit tricity, water and sewage service the Horse Barn, which was colla

got \$200,000 in repairs. The fair runs from Aug. 7-17. Oklahoma governor of thanks for contributio

DES MOINES (AP) - Oklahom

Frank Keating took time out from a san strategy session to offer than lowa's "extremely unique" efforts wake of the Oklahoma City bombir "lowa wrote the first check," I noted during a news conference M conducted by the Republican Gov

In Iowa, lawmakers appro \$100,000 donation to the Okla recovery effort, and that money we a special fund — which has grown million — to pay for college edu for children who lost parents in the al building blast. "lowa was very unique, as a ma

fact extremely unique, in what it lowing the tragedy of two years Keating said. He noted that lowa's priation was the only one issue state government.

### Girls back in lowa, few details released

OSKALOOSA, Iowa (AP) - Dan tives Chris Kauffman and Jamie han, said today he's glad to see the who'd been traveling with his son t home safely.
"It's nice to know the boys aren

inimals - they put them on a tra sent them home," Dan Kauffma this morning at the Mahaska ( sheriff's office. Kauffman was called in for inte

with Mahaska County officials. Mandi Smith, 16, and Amanda 17, best friends from Oskaloosa, s up unexpectedly Saturday ever Ottumwa after traveling for 10 da McMahan and Kauffman.

The girls were interviewed for hours Saturday, then allowed nome. No charges have been

### **LEGAL MATTERS &** POLICE

Margaret Ruth Dearmore, 43,

Main St., Nichols, Iowa, was charg public intoxication at the Johnson Sheriff's Office on June 22 at 8:45 John Elmer Nordstrom, 24, of 42nd St., Edina, Minn., was charg criminal trespassing at the field Ho on June 22 at 12:29 a.m.

Molly Sue Berkenpas, 20, of Cilbert St. Apt. 1 was charged with sion of alcohol under the legal ag Field House bar on June 22 at 1:10 Sara Ann Mooney, 19, of 3 Richard Circle was charged with sion of alcohol under the legal ag Union Bar on June 22 at 12:50 a.n Scott Alan Jackson, 34, of 4494 Ave. was charged with public into

and interfering with official acts at ner of Highway 6 and Scott Boule June 23 at 12:37 a.m. Conrad Scott Hardewan Jr., 1100 Arthur St. Apt. L1 was charg

third-degree kidnapping at 1100 A Apt. A3 on June 23 at 2:59 a.m. - compiled by V

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Fink, 1115 S. First Ave., was fined \$ Magistrate OWI - Jennifer A. Burns, Coral

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# Parents notify INS after children refused for jobs at Taco Bell

Local parents tipped off INS agents about undocumented workers after their children couldn't get jobs at the Coralville Taco Bell.

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By Steven Cook The Daily Iowan

Seven undocumented foreign nationals were taken into custody Friday night at the Coralville Taco Bell after a tip from local parents. Three Mexicans, three Hon-

durans and one Guatemalan were them. apprehended by agents with the Cedar Rapids office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service

Of the seven people apprehended, six were employees of the restaurant, said Gerald Noland, supervisor special agent for the INS. Noland said there was some doubt as to whether the seventh person was an employee, however, he was wearing a Taco Bell t-shirt.

Noland said there may be two other workers from Taco Bell still at large. If they are still in the area, the INS intends to apprehend

In a written statement, Taco Bell owner John Sapp said he keeps detailed employee records and has always required identification and documentation before hiring.

In the statement, Sapp said the six employees' documents seemed to be in order at the time of hiring. However, after the INS raid, he said he learned they were forged.

"It would be a great help to employers if the INS would develop documents which are not so easily altered or forged," Sapp said.

Noland said Taco Bell has been "100 percent" cooperative.

gays and lesbians cannot legally

"Heterosexual couples do have the

option of getting married," Disney's

The KPMG report, a telephone

survey of 1,502 companies with

more than 200 workers, sought to

address one commonly expressed

concern of employers - that cover-

ing same-sex partners will drive up

health care costs. The survey found

they were roughly equal.

Under so-called point-of-service plans, which allow the most flexibili-

ty within managed care, the average

monthly cost for domestic partners

is \$326 a month, compared to \$339 for married couples, the study found.

partners are more pricey — \$455 vs.

\$398 - while HMO plans are about

the same, \$319 for domestic part-

ners and \$307 for a husband and

price to offer benefits to same-sex

incentives and benefits to married

couples is to create communities and

families that care for each other and

relieve any burden on the govern-

ment to do that, it makes sense to

encourage employer groups and oth-

ers to do the same for gays," said

Jackson, the Kaiser Permanente

encourages equal treatment in the

Uncle Sam does not.

workplace - requiring all firms that

While the city of San Francisco

partners: family values.

Gays say there's a reason beyond

"If the whole purpose of giving tax

Indemnity plans for domestic

Noland said some have decided to return to their home countries voluntarily, while others opted for a said

two area parents who anonymously tipped off the agents, Noland said. The parents said their children were not hired at the restaurant because of the foreign nationals.

(Callers) are usually what set it off," Noland said. "Somebody comes in and says something."

The INS had heard about possi-

The seven people are currently for a couple of weeks, Noland said. illegals in eastern Iowa being held at the Linn County Jail. However, a lot of the time INS "It just happened to doesn't act on tips right away night was Taco Bell's night, because they must prioritize, he Noland said.

The INS was prompted to act by criminals first, regular undocu- launch an investigation, Noland mented foreign nationals are lower on the list," Noland said.

Before the Friday night raid, INS officials set up a surveillance of the store. Noland said they determined that 8 p.m. was the time they could catch the most undocumented foreign nationals.

ble illegal workers at the Taco Bell looking into several other reports of Police Sgt. Craig Stoos said.

"It just happened that Friday

INS procedures require more We try to go after the violent than people not speaking English to

> "People call in and say they ate at a certain restaurant. No one spoke English, so therefore they must be illegal," Noland said. "We want a

little bit higher standard." Coralville police were not on hand for the raid, but were Noland said INS is currently informed of the situation, Coralville

### iowa briefs

#### State Fair gets new look

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - Visitors to the Iowa State Fair may notice a few changes when the fair kicks off this August. Millions of dollars have been pumped into repairs.

The grandstand is getting a \$7.2 mil-lion face lift. The structure was crumbling so badly last year that three seating areas had to be closed. Workers are now installing 12,000 theater-style seats, plus a new facade, roof and electrical

In addition to the grandstand, the Ye Old Mill ride is getting spruced up. The 1921-vintage ride, one of the most popular attractions at the fair, was rebuilt last year. This year, murals are being added.

Elsewhere, the campground has added about 300 new sites, complete with electricity, water and sewage services. And the Horse Barn, which was collapsing, got \$200,000 in repairs.

The fair runs from Aug. 7-17.

### Oklahoma governor offers thanks for contribution

DES MOINES (AP) - Oklahoma Gov. Frank Keating took time out from a partisan strategy session to offer thanks for lowa's "extremely unique" efforts in the wake of the Oklahorna City bombing.

"lowa wrote the first check," Keating noted during a news conference Monday conducted by the Republican Governors

In Iowa, lawmakers approved a \$100,000 donation to the Oklahoma recovery effort, and that money went into a special fund - which has grown to \$8 million — to pay for college educations for children who lost parents in the federal building blast.

"lowa was very unique, as a matter of act extremely unique, in what it did folowing the tragedy of two years ago," Keating said. He noted that lowa's appro-

### Girls back in lowa, but few details released

OSKALOOSA, Iowa (AP) - Dan Kaufftives Chris Kauffman and Jamie McMahan, said today he's glad to see the girls who'd been traveling with his sons made

"It's nice to know the boys aren't such - they put them on a train and sent them home," Dan Kauffman said this morning at the Mahaska County

Kauffman was called in for interviews with Mahaska County officials.

Mandi Smith, 16, and Amanda Miller, up unexpectedly Saturday evening in umwa after traveling for 10 days with McMahan and Kauffma

The girls were interviewed for several hours Saturday, then allowed to go nome. No charges have been filed

Green said.

ue to boycott Disney for the company's views on homosexuality, domestic partner health plans are growing nationally.

By John Hendren

SAN FRANCISCO - Jeff Jack-

employer that doesn't have this," said Jackson, 34, a community relations officer for Kaiser Permanente, the health maintenance organization. "I now have an employer that respects my family."

ing firm KPMG Peat Marwick.

For the firms that have led the do business with the city to extend trend, domestic partner benefits are benefits to same-sex partners a simple matter of economics. Gays and lesbians are estimated to comprise anywhere from 2 percent to 10 percent of the workforce. With unemployment near a 24-year low and labor demand high, few employers are willing to ignore a significant share of the pool of skilled, educated

Disney and others say they cannot afford to lose employees to companies with better benefits plans.

# Domestic partner plans

Associated Press

"I couldn't now work for an

Jackson's sexual orientation might have choked off career prospects. Today, even as Southern Baptists boycott the Walt Disney entertainment empire for offering just such benefits, 13 percent of all U.S. employers have quietly extended health benefits to the partners of gay workers, according to an annual survey on health insurance by account-

well as gay employees. But Disney and other companies deny coverage to the unmarried partners of hetero-

As recently as five years ago,

For companies with more than 5,000 workers, the figure is one in

employees.

The companies that offer domestic partner benefits include IBM, Apple

Many domestic partner programs cover unmarried heterosexuals as

## expand despite boycott sexual employees, reasoning that

■ Though Baptists contin-

son and Maurice Monette found what they were looking for when they moved to San Francisco - a community that embraces them and a boss who offers domestic partner

Computer, Genentech, Microsoft, Borland International, Lotus Development, Bank of America, the San Francisco 49ers, Warner Bros. and Universal Studios-owner MCA Inc.

"We aren't changing our policy,"

Disney spokesperson Ken Green said in reference to the church boy-

### **LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR**

### POLICE

Margaret Ruth Dearmore, 43, of 507 Main St., Nichols, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication at the Johnson County Sheriff's Office on June 22 at 8:45 p.m.

John Elmer Nordstrom, 24, of 4005 W. \$2nd St., Edina, Minn., was charged with criminal trespassing at the Field House bar

Molly Sue Berkenpas, 20, of 816 S. Cilbert St. Apt. 1 was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the field House bar on June 22 at 1:10 a.m. Sara Ann Mooney, 19, of 3473 E. Richard Circle was charged with posses-

sion of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar on June 22 at 12:50 a.m. Scott Alan Jackson, 34, of 4494 S.E. Taft we, was charged with public intoxication and interfering with official acts at the corher of Highway 6 and Scott Boulevard on

Conrad Scott Hardewan Jr., 21, of 1100 Arthur St. Apt. L1 was charged with third-degree kidnapping at 1100 Arthur St. Apt. A3 on June 23 at 2:59 a.m.

DISTRICT Disorderly conduct - Ronald C. Vanalkenbergh, 1602 Lakeside Road, was

Public intoxication — Scott A. Dolan, 128 Westride Drive, was fined \$90; K. Kutcher, 2430 Muscatine Ave, Apt. 6, Ronald C. Vanvalkenbergh, 1602 Lakeside Road, was fined \$90.

Fifth degree theft — Anthony C. Lyhn, 1217 Petsel Place Apt. 2, was fined \$90. Third degree harassment — Susan J.

Fink, 1115 S. First Ave., was fined \$90.

Magistrate - Jennifer A. Burns, Coralville, no

date set for preliminary hearing; Valerie A. Martin, 2027 Union Road, no date set for preliminary hearing

Assault causing injury — Almetha S. McNeal, 1648 5th Street Apt. 5, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for June 27, at 11 a.m.; Trent E. Eidermiller, 432 S. Dubuque Street, Apt. 9, no date set for preliminary hearing: Ryan D. Lacey, 631 S. Van Buren Street, Apt. 10, no date set for preliminary

Driving while suspended — Douglas J. Reed, 901 West Park Road, no date set for preliminary hearing.

Public intoxication second offense Larry L. Alger, 1602 Lakeside Manor, no date set for preliminary hearing Possession of a schedule I controlled

substance - Kyle D. Ewert, 2552 Holiday Road, Apt. C-3, no date set for preliminary hearing: David W. Hart, 532 S. Dubuque Street, Apt. 15, no date set for preliminary Criminal mischief - Jeffery A. Nason,

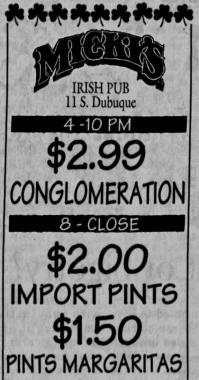
407 2nd Ave Place, Apt. 11, preliminary hearing set or July 1, at 2 p.m. Interference with official acts -

Joshua J. Carlson, 302 S. Gilbert, Apt. 1218, preliminary hearing set for July 11, at 2 p.m.; Scott A. Jackson, 4494 Taft Ave. S.E., preliminary hearing set for July 11, at

Driving while suspended — Brandon no date set for preliminary hearing. -compiled by Kevin Ho

### TODAY'S EVENTS

University Counseling Service will sponsor "Fighting Face: Constructive Fighting in Relationships" at UCS, S-330 Westlawn from 12-1 p.m.



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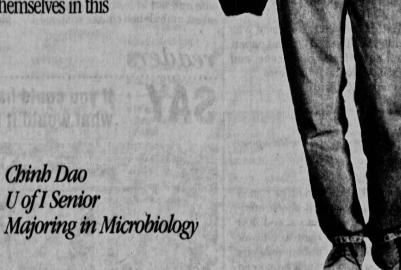
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Rick Klatt, UI assistant athletic director for external affairs on "Saturday Night Live" regular Norm MacDonald's performance at Hancher Auditorium Sunday

### Remembering to look at the faces inside the news

t's tough to remember the news has a face. I spend most of my day in the newsroom, only leaving to catch a bite to eat. I work for ten to twelve hours a day sitting in meetings, working with fellow editors and staff members and answering phone calls. I rarely get the opportunity to go out and get a first-hand feel for the community, the people in the community.

Still, I drudge through the day making important decisions based on my experience and training as a journalist. It's almost a reflex now. When I receive an interesting tip from a caller, I consider whether it deserves to be printed. If I hear sirens, I check it out thinking how it could be a story.

> So it happened last week that my managing editor, Julie Bill, rushed into the newsroom to tell us an ambulance was on Burlington Street in an apparent accident (apparent that's an essential word to any jour-Thirty sec-onds later I hus-

tled out the door

to escort an editor

and a photograph-

**Matt Snyder** 

er to the scene. It looked like a man riding a bike had been hit by a car. Within seconds

we knew that he had actually slipped off the curb onto Burlington Street. His head was bleeding badly, and his neck was already braced. The accident was relatively minor, but grisly nonetheless.

So there I stood watching and advising as my metro editor, Sarah Lueck, and photo editor, Brian Ray, gathered information and photos for the possible story. I stood there watching as this guy bled in the street. For one second I looked at him, strapped to a stretcher and obviously in a great deal of pain, and for that second I was stunned. I consciously thought how this man, Manuel Gutierrez, was hurt-

But the second passed. Soon Mr. Gutierrez was put in the ambulance, and we went back to our journalist out' on Disney-owned ABC as routines. I walked back into the Communications | being a lesbian. Center and greeted the janitor, Mike, whom I see almost every day.

"Hey, what's up?" he asked. "How are you doing?" My answer was simple enough. "Fine, you?" But I was thinking, "Well, I just saw a guy bleeding in the street, you?" That was the journalist in me, numb to the events of the last ten minutes.

It reminded me of a similar story I had heard. I recently attended a conference of college newspaper editors in Oregon. There, on our last night on the beach, we exchanged "war stories" from our respective papers. Heather Ratcliffe, from The Oklahoma Daily, had the grimmest. She described the events surrounding, and her involvement in, the Oklahoma City bombing. When her paper received word of the bombing, her managing editor kicked into overdrive, assigning reporters to elements of the story. In an event such as that, the editor's journalism instincts can make or break a paper's coverage. Heather's editor did a great job, and The Oklahoma Daily had amazing coverage of the event.

But there was more to Heather's story. She had described the adrenaline rush of covering this major event, but then she described the aftermath. That night, after the paper had been sent to the press, she and her co-workers went out for a few beers to relax after an exciting and stressful day. They exchanged stories of what they had seen and heard. And when the adrenaline was gone, the emotion set in and they

The reporters had done their job as good journalists should. But when that was done, they let the journalist in them give way to the human being, and they felt the immense pain of the day's events.

Heather's story was, to me, the most interesting I've heard yet about the bombing.

o a week later, when I saw Manuel Gutierrez in pain, I thought about Heather's story, and I understood.

The journalist in me said the story was minor, so I decided not to run it in the paper. But the human in me will never forget that scene, and how it makes me think about people in the news. Mr. Gutierrez, I hope you're doing OK.

Matt Snyder's column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints

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## Boycott or bigotry?

tist Convention voted to boystores, and subsidiaries because they think Disney is promoting gay and lesbian lifestyles. But is it a boycott they're asking their members to participate in, or big-

Southern Baptists have been hanging a boycott over Disney's head for a year now. They're upset because Disney offers health benefits to the partners of its homosexual employees and allows Gay Days at their theme parks, even though the event is organized independently of Disney. Participants buy tickets at the gate just like eryone else.

What turned this threat of a boycott into reality, though, is the kick-in-the-pants Southern Baptists felt when Ellen, a popular television sitcom character, 'came

being accused by gay rights to spend their money according to Valica Boudry is an editorial writer

with, gay activists say, and cott Disney theme parks, embracing it are two different things. Tolerance doesn't mean have to tolerate this. you have to agree or even approve of something.

thing they don't believe in. All Americans have that right and many exercise it. Some people refuse to buy meat products because of the way animals are treated. Others refuse to buy products from a company because they exploit Third World labor, even if the paltry Third World wage is the only thing standing How would you feel? between someone's survival and starvation. How are the Southern Baptists any different in their

Baptists believe homosexuality is ance. wrong. Whether they are right or wrong, whether it's in the Bible or not, it is their belief and they are Now the Southern Baptist are entitled to it. They are also entitled groups as being bigots. Tolerat- their beliefs and values. They and a Ul graduate student.

ast week the Southern Bap- ing a lifestyle you don't agree don't, nor should they have to, support something they don't believe in. As a democratic society, we

But let's, for a moment, reverse the scenario and see how it plays The thing is, Southern Baptists out. What if Southern Baptists have every right to boycott some-decided to hold a "Family Day" at Disneyland only to get to the front gate and find a "No Southern Baptists Allowed" sign hanging there? Or how about if Disney refused to give the partners of Southern Baptists insurance benefits because Disney didn't agree with the morals and beliefs of Southern Baptists? How would they feel?

Regardless of one's right to boy-cott, when a boycott is aimed not at extending rights to others but at reducing them, it becomes a breed-They aren't. Many Southern ing ground for bigotry and intoler-

## Council: Why the fear of heights?

he Iowa City Council successfully passed an ordinance on Wednesday, June 18, barring the consumption, storage, and sale of alcohol on anything but the ground floor of all new restaurants and bars. The only exception being that food must be served on a second level if you wish to sell or store your hooch on that same level.

This is yet again an attempt to curtail drinking in Iowa City by the City Council. This action falls on the heels of discussion over a 'keg permit' law that the City Attorney's office is currently investigating. The desire to cut down on alcohol consumption is admirable. No one with common sense is going to advocate the consumption of alcohol to the point of near-death or even temporary incapacitation (passed out). Especially the bar

These days in our overly-litigious society the barkeep is responsible for how much you drink and the trouble you cause, even after you move on to the next establishment or your nearest QuikTrip for 'one for the road.' Obviously, the key to success in the bar business is to be latest ambulance chaser with a J.D.

from the firm Dewey, Screwem and

The City Council's intent is right, it is their methodology that is all wrong. As stated, last week's editorial on the proposed keg law, it is a veritable impossibility to legislate responsibility. Their move to slow, even strangle, the growth of drinking/eatery establishments will slow the growth of business in Iowa City. It will hurt students and fulltime residents alike.

Future investors and entrepreneurs in establishments will be discouraged by the City Council and its misguided stand on this issue. Mayor Novick and the City Council, both shrouded in and blinded by the morality angle of the alcohol issue are now firmly on the record as against the small business owner. It is enough to say that the small business owner in this country has been and will continue to be the backbone of this country.

The City Council and the Assistant City Attorney Mitchell feel that the real issue is the safety of the patrons. Mitchell does not want "drunk people falling down stairs." People fall down stairs in all sorts safe and not to lose your arse to the of conditions and in all sorts of

Mike Sullivan of Johnson County Ambulance Service said that his service gets "less than 10, probably less than five (calls) per year" for those who cannot manage a stair-

What needs to be said here is that most of the employees of restaurants and bars in this city are students. These jobs offer a flexible and well-paid alternative to cleaning floors on third shift in a warehouse somewhere out on Highway 6. They are fun jobs to have, too. Limiting customers to one floor of any drinking establishment will lower the night's take for the proprietor and tip jars will be less full.

Alcohol is not evil, despite what the city council may think

The city council should stop trying to contain alcohol as if it were a specter of such awesome power as to overwhelm us at any moment. Instead, they should realize that responsibility is something that people have, it is a behavioral pattern that evidences itself with or without the occasional libation.

Kriston Beardsley is an editorial writer and a UI graduate student.

### readers

### If you could have a personalized license plate, what would it be?



**MSJONES** 66 The name says it

**Dynetta Jones** 



66 It masks angst

**Preston Coleman** 



MOODY 66 Because I'm bipo-

Miriam Righter



**FARMIST** 66 My fiance is a

pharmacist and a lady called and asked for a farmist. She said 'you farmists know a lot more than pharmacists.'99

> Michelle Adam UI graduate student



66 I think personalized license plates are kind of dorky. 99

> **Jason Mezey** UI graduate student

# The system and cycles of poverty and spousal abuse

met a brave woman in a hotel laundry room. It was 100 degrees, the ventilation was knocked out again, there weren't enough sheets for the beds, and it was a full house. The steam from the washing machines, dry heat of the dryers and hospital smell of industrial cleaners made me sick, and it was only my first day of work.
"If you can put up with this," I said, "you can put up

with anything.

My co-worker shook her head. "It's the other way around. Life makes you tough so you can put up with

The noon news came on the radio. Lunchtime. The "free meal" promised in the classified advertisement turned out to be oily noodles with limp green beans. The almonds and poppy seeds were almost satirical in their gourmet-ness

"Leftovers from the Sunday buffet." One of the housekeepers was warning me about the stomach aches everyone gets from eat-

was Wednesday, which explained the crunchy corners on the noodles. But everyone took seconds. For most of us, it was our biggest meal of the day. For some, it was the only meal. My laundry room

ing the free meal. Today

partner asked if I was a student at the university. I told her I was studying English, and she smiled. "My worst subject," she said, but right now, I'd take a degree

in just about anything.

I asked if she had kids, and the look on her face was strange. Not the sadness of an infertile woman. Not anger. But something hard that I didn't understand. "I have a daughter." She lit a cigarette. "I would have had a son, but that's a story for another day." We didn't speak the rest of the afternoon.

**Karrie Higgins** 

A week later she brought her high school yearbook to work and opened it to a photo of a blonde girl with tanned legs and a letterman's jacket. She was smiling like all 1950s photographs smile. Shiny lips, chocolate shake innocence in the eyes.

"That's me," she said, "Wouldn't know it now." She laughed nervously. "My first husband made me ugly." I stared at the photograph, trying to think of something to say. I wanted to tell her she was beautiful.

But I didn't. She spoke first. "I was pregnant with my second baby when my husband started hitting me. He made me quit my job and wouldn't give me laundry money unless I proved that's what I used it for." She closed the yearbook. "I

lost all my friends that year." "Did he hurt the baby?" I asked.

"He was angry 'cause I came home later than him one night. It was only 5:30. I was visiting a friend down the street. He called me a slut." She pulled a load of sheets from one of the dryers. "He burst my eardrum and pounded my belly. The baby died."

Later. I learned she stayed with him ten years, hiding whatever change she could find in a penny jar beneath the couch. She needed enough to get out of town with her daughter, but was afraid he would kill her if she took a job. One day she packed up her clothes, told her daughter they were going on vacation, and left. Six months and many homeless shelters later, she found a job and an apartment.

She was lucky to escape. A study by the U.S. Department of Justice found that 4 of domestic assaults reported to law enforcement agencies were inflicted after separation.

The fear of violent retaliation and economic dependence are two of the biggest barriers battered women face when trying to leave their abusive boyfriend/spouse. Forms of economic abuse against women include: forcing her to remain unemployed, taking her money away, hiding assets from her and forbidding access to family income. Extreme patriarchy also comes into play when an abusive boyfriend/spouse is the sole definer of masculine and feminine roles.

Because the economic factor is so strong, women in impoverished households are more likely to die of abuse. A Nation article cited a study by the New York City Health Department that revealed "two-thirds of the women who died at the hands of their loved ones (over a five year period in New York City) lived in Brooklyn or the Bronx: most, it can be assumed, were poor." According to the same study, "52 percent of all female homicide victims in New York were African-American, although black women make up only 25 percent of the city's female population." More Blacks (per capita) face poverty than whites in the United

overty does not cause abuse, though its frustrations contribute to violence. It also makes it difficult for women to escape. Victims fear their children will be homeless if they leave. They have no economic resources for custody battles or divorce settlements. Many fear they will be murdered if they ask for alimony.

The woman I worked with shares her story with battered women everywhere. Some are gathering strength as I write. Some won't survive. Those who do will walk a long road before it turns toward a better

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college students who have the er to create an entire episoc "Star Trek" in the middle of living room.

dreams in I.C.

However, provided they have right computer equipment a multimedia/film production con ny, the deed does not seem as cult, and that is exactly wha seniors Andrew Heikkila and my Evans have.

Student-r

in the bus

Lost Dreams Produc tions is a locally owner

film company capable creating Hollywood

**By Katharine Horowitz** 

It's not too often one can find

Lost Dreams Productions, a dent-run film company locate 332 E. Washington St., Apt. 8 the capacity to perform everyt from editing home videos to structing entire universes the fun hardly stops there. ( puter animation, filmmaking, mercials, promotional vid instructional videos, broade quality editing, graphic des business cards and posters n up the bulk of the company's w We're a diverse compa

thing that comes our way as fo production goes. Our main go that we don't specifically do th There is no specific target in m Playing off their open produc policy, at the request of a cl Lost Dreams Productions cre

Heikkila said. "We'll pick up

an interactive, multimedia v based on "Star Trek." The video a gift to a bride from her father "(The bride's father) want

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celebrity Former '90210' star

becomes father LOS ANGELES (AP) star at Luke Perry's house: baby Jac The former "Beverly Hills 90210"

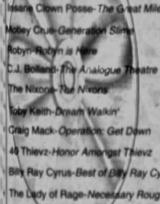
and his wife, Minnie, had their first June 15. Jack weighed in at 8 poun "Mother and son and doing well.

parents are ecstatic about their child," publicist Paul Bloch said Mor

### today in arts

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### Nation

# Genetic flaws may cause obesity

Cambridge University researchers have discovered gene flaws that can make people obese.

By Malcolm Ritter

NEW YORK - For the first time, scientists have identified genetic flaws that make people fat.

One defect showed up in an 8-yearold girl who weighs nearly 200 pounds. She has already had surgery on her overburdened legs and liposuction just

to help her get around.

The genetic defects are described in two reports, each dealing with a different gene. One report caps an intensive worldwide search for flaws in the gene that tells the body how to make the hormone leptin, while the other gives a new hint for understanding the complex process that controls a person's weight.

Experts said the newfound defects cause obesity only very rarely and do not apply to the vast majority of fat

"They're real landmark papers," said of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. But there's "no big public health or with collaborators elsewhere.

therapeutic message. ... The average middle-aged, overweight woman is not likely to see much benefit from this."

Genes do play an important role in ordinary human obesity, but that probably comes from subtle variations in their functioning, rather than major defects like the newfound mutations, said Rudolph Leibel of Rockefeller University.

The new work is presented in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature and the July issue of the journal Nature Genetics. The work is reported by sci-Dr. Albert Stunkard of the University entists from Addenbrooke's Hospital at Cambridge University in England

# Abortion issues added to budget bill

The Senate and House budget plans, headed for a vote this week, are drawing White House criticism for the bill's restrictions on abortion.

> By David Espo **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - Over muted White House objections, the budgetbalancing bills heading for votes in the House and Senate this week include curbs on abortions as part of a proposed program of health care for uninsured children age 18 and under.

Under both the House and Senate access to abortion services and to versions of the measure, federal funds would be denied for abortions under the program except in cases of rape or incest or when the life of the mother would be in danger.

Douglas Johnson of the National Right to Life Committee said Monday he is pleased with the provisions, adding, "it's pretty much standard operating procedure for Congress to apply these things."

Kate Michelman of the National just another example of how the right wing in Congress is using every vehicle they can, including the budget process," she said, "to restrict women's impact on the federal deficit.

make abortion more difficult for women in general to obtain.'

Beyond the persistent struggle over abortion, though, the provisions illustrate the enormous reach of the deficitreduction bills that are expected to clear both houses of Congress this week.

The principal purpose of the vast bills - the Senate version runs 1,066 pages, for example — is to carve billions from projected spending for Medicare and other federal programs, in keeping with Abortion and Reproductive Rights the budget accord that President Clin-Action League, didn't disagree. "It's ton and GOP leaders reached earlier this year. At the same time, majority Republicans have inserted provisions that appear to have relatively little

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"... We regret the inclusion of Mr. MacDonald in an event sponsored by our department."

AEGON, a worldwide financial management and insurance company with offices in Cedar Rapids and Baltimore, Md., sponsored the 1997 AEGON Advantage Golf Tournament, a two-day fund-raising event. Mac-Donald was originally scheduled to participate in the golf outing on Monday, but his invitation was withdrawn after Sunday's performance.

AEGON's fourth annual tournament raised between \$60,000-\$75,000 for Finkbine Golf Course and future UI athletic projects.

Klatt said the "inappropriate" subject matter of MacDonald's 50-minute performance came as a surprise.

MacDonald's act would be within our expectations," Klatt said. "It was a performance that we believe that was inconsistent with the image of the university. We expected there to be a program that would be more mainstream, what a reasonable person would expect in today's environment."

Bowlsby said AEGON officials were understanding about the situation. Five hundred audience members were guests of AEGON and the men's athletic department, Klatt said.

MacDonald, a regular on NBC's "Saturday Night Live", was the fourth act in the three-hour show, which also featured two other "SNL" comedians, Darrell Hammond and Jim Breuer, and, Comedy Sportz, an improvisation group from Rock Island, Ill.

Klatt said he and members of the athletic department left their seats during the performance and even discussed pulling MacDonald offstage.

"We were sitting in the audience and there's little you can do once the show is underway," he said. "It's obvious if people aren't laughing and if they're eaving, then you've got a problem,"

UI sophomore Brent Vanderschel said he found MacDonald's humor acceptable.

just funny and deviant," Vanderschel those segments. said. "I think this is stuff people want to hear, at least the people that I went with wanted to hear this.'

Many of the audience members who walked out on MacDonald's segment were golfers in the tournament and athletic department staff.

"I think people didn't like him probably because they were older," he said. in the future.

Iowa City resident Mike Haight was also at the show and said MacDonald's humor might have gone over better with a different audience.

"He might appeal to some people, but not to an Iowa crowd," he said.

There were a significant number of children in the audience, and MacDonald's humor wasn't suitable for them, Haight said. It was hard to know what to expect from MacDonald's routine beforehand, Haight said.

"I think the university wouldn't deliberately bring in someone that is vulgar," he said. "From what I understand, you don't know what you're going to get from this fellow, last night was not his night."

The other "SNL" cast members joked about consumption of alcohol and drugs, sex and undocumented Mexicans in the United States. But "Yeah, he was hilarious — he was officials said they weren't offended by

"Clearly, this is not what we expected," Klatt said. "We would have never brought this performance to campus. The rest of the show was hilarious the other three acts were outstanding."

Bowlsby said a complete review of the event will be conducted to ensure that a similar incident is not repeated

### **SMOKERS**

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ty [of teens] use the vending machines anyway."

The law will affect bars, which are often open to minors until certain evening hours. Vito's owner Aziz said his restau-

rant's vending machine is rarely used because the newsstand next door sells cigarettes at a much lower price.

"I personally have never seen a kid come in here and buy cigarettes," Longou said. "Never." UI Professor Paul Pomrehn said

despite skepticism, the law is an important first step in reducing teen smoking. One stipulation of the federal government's proposed settlement with the tobacco industry is the reduction of cigarette sales to minors by 75 percent in five years by state governments, he said.

"Making laws that reduce access is a small part of a larger picture," Pomrehn said. "It's a no-brainer to take vending machine access away from minors."

Teens say their access to cigarettes comes not from vending machines, but from stores and friends over the age of 18. "Nobody I know goes to vending machines," said Brett Wehmeyer, 15.

Wehmeyer, who smokes a pack of cigarettes a day, said the teens he knows buy their cigarettes from grocery stores, newsstands, gas stations and older friends.

"If I can't buy 'em, I have an older friend buy 'em," Wehmeyer said. Mandy Nester, a 14-year-old who

smokes nearly a pack a day, said she'd never buy cigarettes from a vending machine — law or no law. "Why spend three bucks a pack?"

she said. The teens said other highly-touted

federal efforts to prevent cigarette companies from appealing to young people, such as sanctions against Joe Camel, aren't as promising as the government likes to think. Joe Camel is a famous figure used in advertisements by the company that makes Camel brand cigarettes. "It's not the picture in the ad, it's the

habit," Wehmeyer said.

Pomrehn said it's important for the government to take action, rather than simply standing by while teens get hooked on nicotine.

"I wonder why the heck it took so long to pass this law," Pomrehn said. "We don't sell beer in vending machines in this country, and I think nicotine's a lot more addictive than

### **BULLET HOLE**

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Criminal Investigation) got a hold of me down at the park and said there was a domestic problem next door and they needed to investigate." Prosser only told his family he had

to go home for a few hours.

"I didn't tell my wife what had happened at that time, because I didn't think she needed to know," he said. "I didn't want her to be scared until I knew what was going on."

Prosser had previously lived in the Iowa City Regency Mobile Home Community, a trailer park he said had a higher crime rate, which is one of the reasons he moved out.

"I moved here for the safety of my children," he said. "That's why I moved onto a dead-end street."

The entire Prosser family came home Monday morning to see the damage. Barb Prosser, Dan's wife, said she was glad they were out of the neighborhood during the incident. "He (Marc Evans) definitely came

with the intent to hurt someone," she said. "I'm just glad we weren't home when it happened."

Barb Prosser said she told her children - Brittani, 11; Brenna, 8; Dustyn, 6; and Bailey, 11 months - about the incident, but not how close it came to hurting them.

"They know someone died next door and that someone shot through our house," she said. "They don't know they could've been hurt, too."

Even though the incident did not cost any of the Prossers' their lives, it will shrugged.

still cost them money. Barb said authorities told them to contact the Crime Victim's Advocacy Program about the damage to their house, only to find that it does not cover property damage, which they estimate at \$1,000.

"This will all come out of our own pocket," she said.

The Prossers said they saw Joan Evans, who they admit they don't know well, leave with her parents early Monday afternoon. Barb said Evans looked better than she expected.

I expected to see a bump or bruise on her or something, but I didn't see anything," she said.

Meanwhile, Dustyn didn't sleep in his own room last night. When asked where he would sleep, he only

### at great risk."

"I'm sick and tired of being cut off and having to slam on my brakes because of bike riders," Iowa City resident Kevin Kelly said. "They always "This is the reason that laws are made hold up traffic and slow me down."

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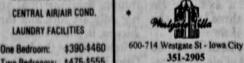
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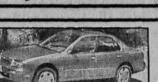
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### tv highlights

#### Today

Baseball

Atlanta Braves at N.Y. Mets, 6:35 p.m., TBS K.C. Royals at Chi. White Sox. 7 p.m., SportsChannel Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals, 7 p.m., WGN Tennis

Wimbeldon, early rounds, 8 a.m., HBO

Boxing Shannon Briggs vs. Jorge Valdez, 8 p.m., USA

X Games Sport climbing, street luge, skateboard, bicycle stunt, skysurfing, X-venture race, 7 and 11:30

#### Olson still high on 1980 Hawkeye team

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - If it hadn't been for Ronnie Lester's bum knee, Lute Olson feels his wait for a national championship would have been

Olson guided lowa to the 1980 Final Four in Indianapolis, where the Hawkeyes lost to eventual national champion Louisville 80-72 in the semifi-

They played the Cardinals close even though Lester, the team's All-America point guard, reinjured his knee in the first half after scoring 10 early points and did not return. The original injury to the knee had forced Lester to miss 15 regular-season

"With Ronnie healthy, in my opinion, I think we were the best team in the country," Olson said Monday. "Even at 70 percent or whatever he was as we were going through the tournament, we were

"There's no doubt that '80 could have been the first one," said Olson. "But without Ronnie, we were not really the same club."

### network television

### Olbermann headed to MSNBC

(AP) — ESPN's Keith Olbermann is joining the cable network MSNBC as an anchor, with plans for him to become host of a program that is still in development. He also will contribute to NBC news and sports programs.

Olbermann said he will miss ESPN, but was looking forward to having "a completely broad canvas" to work with.

"I'm very excited about it," Olbermann said. "I'll have a broad interview show to do almost anything every night, a chance to have it be serious one night and funny the next and both the third.

"And then throw in news stories and sports coverage ... It's almost anything. That kind of thing where you look out the window and there's nothing blocking your view.'

#### New sports network announced NEW YORK (AP) — Always in search of larger playing fields, Rupert Murdoch and cable's Tele-

Communications Inc. are launching a national sports net-

work to go after ESPN. The two media sluggers said Mon-



York Knicks and Rangers, to assemble a coast-tocoast sports cable network that will reach 55 million households with a unique mix of games and sports news. See complete story on DI web

### boxing

#### Former lowa wrestler to head amateur boxing federation

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Chris Campbell, a two-time Olympic wrestler who has become a vocal advocate of athletes' rights, has been picked to head the federation that runs amateur boxing in the United States. Campbell wrestled at the UI from 1974-77, and

was a three-time All-American

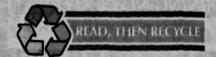
USA Boxing said Monday that Campbell, a labor lawyer from San Rafael, Calif., will start the new job July 14. He will be the first black executive director of an American Olympic sport. He has served on USA Wrestling's board of

directors, and since early this year has been chairman of the U.S. Olympic Committee's athletes advisory council.

### more sports on the web

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- NBA's Tim Hardaway curses police after being pulled over for excessive speeding
- Lute Olson still aglow from championship
- Mariners keep beating up the Rangers



# Duncan expected to go first, confusion to follow

■ NBA By Chris Sheridan **Associated Press** scouts say

there is no

question Tim

Duncan will

Wednesday's

the following

order seems

to be a mys-

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be the top

NBA draft.

However,

pick in

Depending on who's talking, this week's NBA draft is either dreadfully weak or deceptively loaded. At least one thing is certain: Tim

Duncan will be chosen first overall. The San Antonio Spurs own the No. 1 pick in Wednesday night's draft, which will be held at the Charlotte Coliseum. Barring an overwhelming trade offer, the Spurs will select Duncan and welcome aboard one of the most wellrounded players to enter the league in

After that, anything is possible.

The Nos. 2 through 7 picks belong to Philadelphia, Boston, Vancouver, Denver, Boston and New Jersey.

And that order may be different by

or third trip to the podium.

76ers, The Celtics, Nets and Grizzlies have heavily been involved in trade discussions.

"Everything's

available after No. 1," one Eastern Conference general manager said. "Everything has been available for months because draft regarded as such a weak one.'

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When: June 25, 6:30 p.m. Where: Charlotte Coliseum, Charlotte, N.C.

TV: TNT **Top Five Picks** 1. San Antonio 2. Philadelphia

3. Boston 4. Vancouver 5. Denver

ments are heard almost every summer. able a couple of spots lower, so the "They all say that because nobody wants to take a risk," said Marty down a few notches. Blake, the director of the league scout-

ing service. "There are 20 to 30 guys who are going to be good players. It's a deep draft, but it's being called weak because there aren't any marquee players."

It has made the guessing game sur-

rounding the second through 10th picks so much more intriguing this year.

The rumors surrounding the 76ers, who pick second, have changed almost daily in the past week. And the speculation was compounded when Utah senior Keith Van Horn refused to work out for them.

At first, Philadelphia was said to be favoring Texas Tech forward Tony Bat-Observers have long been saying this tie. Then it was Colorado point guard the time commissioner David Stern will be a weak draft, but such com- Chauncey Billups. Either may be avail-

76ers may try to swing a deal to move

Boston, picking third and sixth wanted to package the two picks and trade with San Antonio for the No. ! selection. But the Spurs said no, an the Celtics are now sorting though sep arate offers for each of their picks.

Vancouver general manager St Jackson now seems to be happy keep ing the fourth pick but Denver, picking fifth, has a history of draft-day trades.

New Jersey was said to be offering a package of Jayson Williams and the No. 7 pick in an effort to move up.

"There aren't many centers or power forwards, but the draft is loaded with small forwards and shooting guards, Blake said. "And there are a lot more point guards than we've had in recer

Wimbledon

disrupted by

foul weather

By Steve Wilstein

**Associated Press** 

WIMBLEDON, England - As the

grim, gray light faded at the end of

miserable opening day at Wimbledon

so did the prospect that Mark Philip poussis might slug his way to his first

All but beaten by Britain's Great

Rusedski in a match that will resum

Tuesday, the seventh-seeded Philip

poussis had Monday night to stew over

everything that had gone wrong, such

as 11 double faults and a deficit of 7-4

He came into Wimbledon high on his

game after beating Goran Ivanisevic

title this year. At 20, the Australian

with the fastest serve in tenni:

seemed primed to join some of his

famous compatriots as champion

despite worries over his ailing father

and former coach, Nick Philippoussis

Aussie champs Rod Laver and Joh.

Newcombe were on hand to help inau

gurate the new Court 1 stadium, but

not even their support could save the young Philippoussis from himself or

Leading 6-2 in the second-set tiebreak

er after dropping the first, Philippoussis made the unfortunate choice to hold up his swing and let a backhand by Ruseds

ki float by into the corner. Philippoussis might simply have swung at that ball and put it into an open court to even the

Instead, Philippoussis proceeded to tighten up and double-fault twice in

row, and eventually dropped the set 8; 6 as Rusedski ran off six straight

points. At 8:53 p.m., when the light

became so dim that it would be foolish

to continue, Philippoussis packed his gear and stomped off the court.

Though Philippoussis matched

Rusedski for the fastest serve of the

tournament so far - 138 mph - he

couldn't do much on returns, and the

Canadian-turned-Brit held a 21-17

advantage in aces. Rusedski, ranked

British fans, for all their suffering

27th in the world, three double faults.

with the gloomy, chilly weather, could

at least delight in Rusedski's play and

the victory by 14th-seeded Tim Hen

man, who beat Canadian Danie

Nestor 7-6 (13-11), 6-1, 6-4 in the first

who is fighting stomach cancer.

in a grass court tuneup for his this

Grand Slam title.

(8-6), 7-6 (8-6), 3-1.

Centre Court.

match at a set apiece.

PRIME TIME LEAGUE

# Moore than ever

By Andy Hamilton The Daily Iowan

For 37 minutes, University of Iowa Community Credit Union searched for a solution to stopping Darryl Moore's scoring barrage.

After not finding an answer, UICCU decided to spend the final three minutes simply outscoring Moore. The plan proved to

Despite Moore's 48 points, 29 coming in a second half in which he missed only one shot and scored 16 consecutive points, UICCU knocked off Gringo's, 101-99, for its first win of the Prime Time League season.

After Dean Oliver made one-of-two free throws with four seconds remaining to give UICCU a two point lead, Gringo's had one final chance to keep UICCU winless on the season. Tony Cress had nothing between himself and the basket, but Oliver chased Cress down and stole the ball from behind as time expired.

Ryan Bowen scored 27 points and grabbed 11 rebounds as Powers/Nike remained undefeated with a 124-97 win over Hills Bank.

"I think our defense was really key," Bowen said. "We had so many fast break points off our defense. Jeff Walker led Hills Bank with 30 points,

10 rebounds and six assists. Ryan Luehrsmann scored 25 points on six-

of-nine shooting from three-point range as Active Endeavors/Lepic-Kroeger Realtors beat Fitzpatrick's 92-80. "It's kind of hard sometimes when your

lifting weights and shooting, you might not have the touch," Luehrsmann said. "If I get a game where I get hot and I'm on a team with (Pat) McCool and (Brad) Lohaus, they're going to get me the ball and they're giving me the green light." Ricky Davis scored 35 points before being

ejected and Kenyon Murray notched a triple-double with 11 points, 11 rebounds and 10 assists as Gatens Realty beat Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing,

Davis finished off a lob pass from Murray with a reverse dunk and on Gatens Realty's next possession, Davis had a clear path to the basket. But this time former-UNI football player Greg Hawthorne wasn't going to allow Davis to put a finishing touch on the game with 22 seconds to play. Hawthorne was whistled for an intentional foul after fouling Davis hard and the Hawkeye recruit



Justin Torner/ The Daily Iowan

Former West High player Seth Madole goes up for the jam during PTL action. Madole's Fitzpatricks team lost to AE/L-K Realtors, 92-80.

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Ron Frehm/Associated Press

Braves secondbaseman Mark Lemke steps aside after

forcing out New York's Todd Hundley.

### BASEBALL ROUNDUP

## Mets top Braves for fifth straight win

NEW YORK (AP) - Rick Reed out- victory in 16 games. pitched John Smoltz, and Carl Everett hit a two-run homer Monday night that sent the surging New York Mets to their fifth straight victory, 3-2 over the Atlanta Braves.

In their first test of the season Phillies 9, Marlins 3 against the National League champions, the Mets measured up. They stopped the Braves' three-game winning streak and left Smoltz (6-7), the reigning NL Cy Young winner, winless in six consecutive starts. Reed (5-4) won with a six-hitter. He

gave up two runs and three hits in the first three innings but little else. The Mets won for the 26th time in 40

games. In a season full of pleasant surprises, they pulled within five games of the NL East leaders by winning the opener of the three-game series.

Expos 5, Reds 0

MONTREAL — Jim Bullinger

pitched a four-hitter for his fourth career shutout and F.P. Santangelo homered to lead the Montreal Expos over the Cincinnati Reds, their 13th

Bullinger (5-6) pitched his second shutout this season and his sixth hander, was making his sixth caree! career complete game. He retired the first 11 Reds before Lenny Harris hit a two-out double in the fourth.

PHILADELPHIA - Rookie Scott Rolen homered and drove in five runs, and Curt Schilling struck out a careerhigh 13 as the Philadelphia Phillies snapped an eight-game losing streak.

Staked to a 5-0 lead in the third

inning, Schilling (9-6) breezed, allowing only six hits and three runs, two earned, in seven innings. Rolen, hit on the helmet by Atlanta's

Greg Maddux in Sunday's game, drove in two runs in the first, and three more in the third when he hit a three-run homer off Rick Helling (2-5). Cubs 3, Cardinals 0

ST. LOUIS - Rookie Jeremi Gonzalez pitched a four-hitter for his first complete game in the major leagues, and the Chicago Cubs beat the St. Louis Cardinals to stop a five-game los-

match on Court 1.

Gonzalez (3-2), a 22-year-old right start and had been 0-2 in his previous three outings. He struck out five and walked one.

Mark Grace knocked in two runs. with a single in the first and a home off Fernando Valenzuela (2-10) leading off the sixth.

Pirates 6, Astros 0

HOUSTON - Francisco Cordove pitched a two-hitter in his best careel start and Jermaine Allensworth hit bases-loaded triple in the eighth as the Pittsburgh Pirates snapped a six-game losing streak.

Cordova (6-5) pitched his second career shutout and second this season He walked two and struck out five. The right-hander pitched a seven-hitter against Atlanta on May 9.

Ramon Garcia (3-5), making his fourth start of the season, allowed three hits over the first four innings

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sports

NBA teams ready to Wake Forest center Tim Dunca ikely be the top pick in tonigh lowa's Andre Woolridge is also e 330 p.m. See story, Page 12.

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