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Gringo's gets first-round win
Gringo's beat Gaten's Real Estate, 111-86, Thursday in the first round of the Prime Time League play-offs (above). Top-seeded Active Endevors/Lepic Kroeger Realtors was upset by ISGP. See story, Page 12.



Movie-goers have 'Nothing to Lose'
Stacy Harrison probes into 'Nothing to Lose'. The comedy takes the duo of Tim Robbins and Martin Lawrence on a road trip where they encounter guns, criminals and car chases, often with hilarious results. It is unfortunate, however, that the film's humor relies almost entirely on age-old racist stereotypes with Robbins, the cracker, and Lawrence, the homeboy. See review, Page 8.



Woolworth shuts down
From hairnets to handkerchiefs, turtles to tools, lipstick to lunch served by women with beehive hairdos, F.W. Woolworth stores always had something large or small — but usually cheap — for generations of American shoppers. But after 117 years as America's general store, Woolworth Corp. said Thursday it will close its remaining 400 F.W. Woolworths around the country. See story, Page 5.

Loss of a true artist
DI columnist Jade Robertson: This week's news of Gianni Versace's death has left me greatly saddened for two reasons. Not only has the world lost a great artist, but this tragic loss has been greeted with indifference by many of my peers. See column, Page 4.

Ramsey murder
"It's clear the investigation is stalled."
— Media attorney Thomas Kelley, as several media outlets on Wednesday asked that records in the JonBenet Ramsey murder case be unsealed.

UIHC gets high marks

The UIHC is one of the best and getting better, according to new rankings being released next week.

By Will Valet
The Daily Iowan

UI Hospitals and Clinics made the "honor roll" this year in *U.S. News and World Report*, which rated them among the country's best.

In the magazine's eighth annual ranking of nationwide hospitals, which will appear in the July 28 issue, UIHC increased its rank in 10 specialties and maintained its previous rank in two.

U.S. News' "Honor Roll," a best-of-the-best hospital ranking list, requires a hospital to rank high in at least six of 17 specialties. UIHC ranked No. 15 with high marks in 10 specialties.

Dean Borg, director of public affairs for UI Hospitals, said the UI's acquisition of high rankings in so many categories is not surprising.

"(The ranking) is a reflection of the comparative excellence shown by this hospital in the past year," Borg said.

The list shows the demographics of Iowa in terms of health care, such as our high rankings in fields like geriatrics and ophthalmology.

Dean Borg
Director of public affairs for the UI Hospitals and Clinics

"Our hospital is involved with every specialty they listed, right across the board, so it's not surprising we had so many ranked."

The report is an examination of 1,800 U.S. hospitals, 135 of which scored highly enough in the 17 specialties to rank in the report. Rankings for the specialties were based on reputa-

tion and medical data. The specialties in which the UI Hospitals scored highly include otolaryngology (3rd), ophthalmology (6th), orthopedics (7th), neurology (13th), pulmonary disease (15th), AIDS (24th) and cancer (19th).

Borg said a look at the specialties ranked highest in the report are a reflection of the health care needs of Iowans.

"The list shows the demographics of Iowa in terms of health care, such as our high rankings in fields like geriatrics and ophthalmology," he said. "We're here to provide Iowans highly-efficient health care without having to leave the state. Not every state even has a hospital ranked, let alone one ranked so highly."

Steve Parrott, assistant director of UI University Relations, said the high ranking does multitudes for the UI's

Specialties ranked by U.S. News, out of 135

Specialty	1996	1997
AIDS	28	24
Cancer	20	19
Cardiology	not ranked	27
Endocrinology	22	17
Gastroenterology	33	21
Geriatrics	36	19
Gynecology	38	26
Neurology	13	13
Ophthalmology	6	6
Orthopedics	8	7
Otolaryngology	3	3
Rheumatology	33	25
Urology	21	18

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THE SUMMER TRIANGLE
How to find: Directly overhead and to the east.
Number of stars: 3 — Vega, Deneb and Altair (located in the constellations Cygnus, Lyra and Aquila).
Connect the dots and get: A three-sided geometric figure.
The myth: Easily recognizable, but not a recognized constellation, rather an association. It's like the Big Dipper, which is not a constellation, but part of the Ursa Major constellation. But all stars are grouped into differing constellations and associations in different cultures.

tips on STARGAZING
Seven tips for backyard astronomy:
1. Ransack the library: Comb through the astronomy shelf for beginner's guides.
2. Learn the sky with the naked eye: Astronomy is an outdoor nature hobby.
3. Don't rush to buy a telescope: You need to know the constellations as seen with the naked eye.
4. Start with binoculars: Binoculars show you a wide field, making it easy to find your way around.
5. Find other amateurs: There are more than 400 astronomy clubs in North America alone.
6. Lose your ego: Astronomy teaches patience and humility.
7. Relax and have fun: Perfection doesn't exist, no matter what you paid for your telescope.
— Sky and Telescope Magazine

HERCULES
How to find: Straight up, directly after sunset.
Number of stars: 90
Connect the dots and get: A Disney cartoon.
The myth: Among his famous Twelve Labors, Hercules defeated the Nemean Lion (also known as Leo) and the Hydra. While fighting Hydra, Hercules also killed the little crab, Cancer.

SCORPIUS
How to find: Just above the horizon to the south.
Number of stars: 18
Connect the dots and get: A scorpion.
The myth: Scorpius is the beast which finally killed the Great Hunter, Orion.

BOOTES
How to find: Northwest to Southeast in the sky around 9 p.m.
Number of stars: Ten
Connect the dots and get: A bear driver.
The myth: In ancient times Bootes was thought to be a driver of oxen or a ploughman of the Trojans. Some say Bootes is the most ancient constellation in the sky.

strong said people often said, "Is that it?" He said with "faint and fuzzy" photos like comets, people have to learn to appreciate them.
Mars can be seen as a bright red dot just past sundown in the southwestern sky.
"Unfortunately, you can't see the Mars Pathfinder, but it's still pretty cool," Armstrong said.
The Milky Way, along with the Galactic Center and nebulas, can be seen as a large swath across the darkened sky.
Another group of objects that are prominent in the summer sky, Denn said, is the "Summer Triangle." The triangle consists of three bright stars — Vega, Deneb and Altair — that form an "obvious" triangle.
Armstrong said small telescopes are good for taking a closer look at single

STAR GAZING
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Arson suspicion confirmed

Officials are investigating links between five recent fires in Iowa City.

By Steven Cook
The Daily Iowan

Three fires set Wednesday morning in a three-hour period were intentionally set, Iowa City Fire Department officials said Thursday.

And there may be a connection with two more area fires that could be arson as well.

Iowa City Fire Marshal Roger Jensen said fires at 535 S. Johnson St., 901 Walnut St., and 1104 Marcy St., were the result of an arsonist. Witness accounts and evidence led officials to the determination, Jensen said.

"Fires on Johnson, Walnut and Marcy streets have been labeled incendiary fires, in other words, arson," Jensen said.

Officials also believe the Monday fire at 910 Summit St., and a fire set in the 500 block of S. Dodge St., July 12, could also be connected to the Wednesday morning fires because of location and time proximity.

Jensen said he has a witness's description of the person who set the fire on 535 S. Johnson St., but declined to make the description public. He said the reason for not publicizing the description is to make sure the public keeps aware of suspicious activity.

An eyewitness saw an individual light a garbage can on fire adjacent to the garage on 535 S. Johnson St.,

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Students will have say on Cambus changes

Cambus officials will wait to hear from students before changing routes and schedules.

By Will Valet
The Daily Iowan

Cambus officials will wait until UI students return for fall classes before making drastic changes in service.

The fate of Safe Ride and other Cambus services is in limbo until funding sources are found and students can offer feedback next year, Cambus officials said at a meeting Thursday.

About 25 people attended the meeting held by the UI Parking and Transportation Department to get feedback

on proposed experimental changes to Cambus routes next year. An additional route to the Hawkeye Court apartments on the west side of Iowa City is already set to begin Aug. 25.

The addition of the Hawkeye route, called Hawkeye Express, will put a strain on Cambus funding and ride scheduling next year, resulting in less frequent rides and the possible elimination of services like Safe Ride and nighttime and weekend services.

David Ricketts, director of the Parking and Transportation Department, said during the meeting that services will be kept if funding can be found.

"I keep saying no one has come up with the funds for this thing yet, and it's absolutely true," Ricketts said.

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possible CHANGES

Blue and Red route buses may run every 15 minutes instead of every 10 during the day.

Safe Ride, a nighttime Red and Blue route service running from midnight to 3 a.m., and nighttime service to the Oakdale Apartments and the Pentacrest could be eliminated.

Lawyers get a chance to help less fortunate

Five UI law students are getting hands-on training this summer by helping the poor around Iowa.

By Mose Hayward
The Daily Iowan

UI law student Corey Luedeman said he got into law partly to help disadvantaged people, and this summer he's getting a unique opportunity to do just that — while getting hands-on experience in his field.

Luedeman was one of five students selected for the Poverty Law Internship Program, a ten-week program that provides five UI and five Drake

University law students with the opportunity to help low-income people through various legal service providers in the state.

"I have a better understanding now of what it is I'm there for," said Luedeman. "My motivation for going into law school was to help people who couldn't do it themselves. (The Poverty Law Internship Program) has strengthened it."

The program is funded by the interest on the lawyers' trust account (IOLTA) program. The Iowa Supreme Court awarded almost \$800,000 in grants to 12 organizations that provide funds for legal services to low-income Iowans in civil cases, and for special projects related to improving the administra-

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in : TODAY: Shade of Blue, Weekend events / **MON**: "News of the Weird" / **TUES**: Profile / **WED**: Life in Iowa City / **etc.** : THURS: Profile

weekend

EVENTS

Tonight

MUSIC: Bootrockers are scheduled to play in the Pedestrian Mall, at 6.

MUSIC: Teppence Simien and B. F. Burt are scheduled to play at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., at 9.

MUSIC: High and Lonesome and The Fugitive Kind are scheduled to play at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., at 9.

MUSIC: Tom Jessen's Djemstore Outfit are scheduled to play at the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., at 9:30.

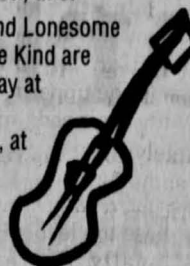
MUSIC: Steve Price is scheduled to play at Jimmy's Bistro, 325 E. Washington St., at 9.

MUSIC: Tim Mahoney and the Meanies are scheduled to play at the Que Bar, 271 Iowa Ave., at 9.

MUSIC: Saul Lubaroff Quintet is scheduled to play at Martini's, 127 E. College St., at 9.

THEATRE: "God's Favorite" is scheduled to be performed in E.C. Mabie Theatre, UI Theatre Building, at 8.

THEATRE: "Comedy of Errors" is scheduled to be performed at Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St., at 8.



Saturday

MUSIC: Saul Lubaroff Quintet is scheduled to play at Martini's at 9 p.m.

MUSIC: P.W. Long's Reeffoot, The Duma and Megatone are scheduled to play at Gabe's Oasis at 9 p.m.

MUSIC: Ron Jones is scheduled to play at Uncommon Grounds, 118 S. Dubuque St., at 9 p.m.

MUSIC: Stir, Imagination and Pompeii V are scheduled to play Gunnerz at 9 p.m.

MUSIC: Steve Price is scheduled to play Jimmy's Bistro at 9 p.m.

MUSIC: Steve Grismore Trio is scheduled to play the Sanctuary at 9:30 p.m.

MUSIC: Ultravibe, Hold My Llama and Meerkats are scheduled to play at the Que Bar at 9 p.m.

THEATRE: "Comedy of Errors" is scheduled to be performed at the Riverside Theatre at 8 p.m.

THEATRE: "God's Favorite" is scheduled to be performed at E.C. Mabie Theatre at 8 p.m.

Sunday

EVENT: "Cirkus Redickules" is scheduled to be performed at Gabe's at 9 p.m.

THEATRE: "Comedy of Errors" is scheduled to be performed at Riverside Theatre at 2 p.m.

it's all in the

STARS

July 18, 1997

Celebrities born on this day: John Glenn, Dion DiMucci, Elizabeth McGovern, Hume Cronyn

Happy Birthday: This can be a confusing year for you if you don't pull yourself together and plan your future direction a little better. You have so much to offer and so many ideas to follow through on, that if you don't get moving you'll miss the opportunities of a lifetime. Don't be your own worst enemy. Thinking about doing something and actually doing it are two very different things.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may think that someone who has been paying attention to you is interested in a relationship. Think again. It is apparent



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

UI alumnae and lead vocalists Joan Ruffin (left) and Simone Green perform with Shade of Blue for the crowd at this year's Dance Marathon. Ruffin and Green will give their final concert on this Saturday.

Searching for a new shade

Two vocalists with Shade of Blue, a local band, reflect on their time in I.C. before moving on to Chicago.

By Katharine Horowitz
The Daily Iowan

Over the years, UI alumna Joan Ruffin has received flowers, water, cards and even clothing as gratitude for being one of the vocalists with local musical group Shade of Blue.

"This one woman gave me a bunch of old clothes as a token of her appreciation," Ruffin said. "She said she thought they would look good on me."

Readying themselves with good wishes and gifts of thanks from fans, Ruffin and Shade of Blue vocalist and UI alumna Simone Green will perform their last concert with Shade of Blue this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Hubbard Park. The free concert is sponsored by KCCO's Jazz Under the Stars.

Ruffin and Green will be leaving for Chicago to work with production companies and management teams to produce a demo and hopefully be picked up by a label. While they are excited for the future, they are also sad to be leaving, Green said.

"It's bittersweet," she said. "I'm glad, happy and overwhelmed that we're leaving, but at the same time it's been almost three years and we're now kind of a family. I'll miss

singing and the fans."

Both women have said the two-and-a-half years spent with Shade of Blue, which was originally a three-piece blues band, have been more of an experience than either ever anticipated.

Joining in 1995, after singing with the UI chorus Voices of Soul, Ruffin and Green's first concert with Shade of Blue was held at The Metro, now G.A. Malone's, 121 Iowa Ave. They sang three or four songs, which was "a big deal because we didn't know any of the lyrics," Ruffin said.

From learning the lyrics to learn-

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Simone Green, Shade of Blue vocalist

ing how to control their voices and their fatigue after a four hour concert, Ruffin and Green said the knowledge they've gained has been invaluable, as has their involvement with the Iowa City music scene.

"We didn't realize the impact we had on Iowa City's music scene until much later," Green said. "We just got up and sang, did what we

knew. We didn't pattern ourselves after anyone. We contributed our own uniqueness."

Both Ruffin and Green hope that their departure opens the doors for minority bands, something they feel is lacking in the Iowa City community.

"There are a lot of good musicians here," Green said. "There is a large variety of different bands here, even down to the most average band. It's a very diverse music selection."

As diverse as the sound may be, the two encourage Iowa City minority residents and UI minority students to step out to the community and get their voice heard, literally and musically.

"For one thing, (if you want to get started), don't be limited to UI events," Ruffin said. "The UI community is apart from the Iowa City community. The two really don't go hand in hand. But if anybody is interested, there are always a lot of musicians looking for everything — lyricists, production, etc. It's not that difficult to get started, you just have to be willing to work."

The remaining members of Shade of Blue will continue the group, adding Ernie Peniston, a blues and jazz singer from Davenport. A reunion with Ruffin and Green is scheduled to take place sometime in the fall, Green said.

"We developed friendships within the band and outside of it," Ruffin said. "And it's not the end of the relationship with them either. We met a lot of people we call friends and we will definitely be keeping in touch. It doesn't feel like goodbye."

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that they are trying to wrangle information out of you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You need to get away, if not physically, then mentally. Take a look into your options and make the arrangements. Your interest in foreign cultures may lead you to exotic destinations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll be disgusted with yourself if you overspend on unnecessary items or on your partner. Check your financial situation thoroughly and develop a budget that you can live with.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Get legal advice before you take action regarding a personal matter. Your emotional partner may be uncertain about his or her feelings. Find out where you stand.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You should look into moving if a position of interest comes up in a different geographical location. Your housemates might not be

thrilled, but the prospects look good and the end results will please everyone.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Relatives or close friends will meddle in your private affairs if you confide in them. If you have frustrations, work them out by getting involved in competitive games.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You won't be too agreeable today. Your attitude and snide comments will cause turmoil at home, which could be the spark that ignites the changes that will leave you in a lonely position.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can start working on projects that could be conducive to making money. Look into starting your own small business. You will be able to work out of your home and cut your overhead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will be unstable regarding your financial situation. Don't be too worried; just

stop spending unnecessarily. You need to be careful when it comes to joint finances.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your emotions will take over if you let others get to you. Be aware that comments made will be for the purpose of upsetting you and getting a reaction. Don't rise to the bait.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone is trying to hide something from you. Ask questions and be specific. You can't let others railroad you into a situation under false pretenses.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will meet new acquaintances; however, be careful. If they appear to be even the slightest bit unstable, keep your distance.

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By Katherine
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State & Nation

College crime stats go untold, families say

Relatives of slain students asked Washington legislators to demand colleges be more truthful about their campus crimes.

By Katherine Rizzo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Relatives of murdered students asked Congress to force colleges to give the public a more realistic picture of how much crime occurs on campuses.

A federal law already requires

colleges to report campus crime statistics, but the victims' families said many incidents go unreported because colleges handle the cases as disciplinary problems behind closed doors instead of reporting them to the police.

Benjamin Clery, whose sister was slain by another Lehigh University student in 1986, said, "The vicious cycle of student-on-student crimes is quietly perpetuated by image-conscious administrators who adjudicate felonies and misdemeanors in closed campus disciplinary hearings."

"Aggravated assaults become simple assaults, sexual assaults become abusive conduct, dormitory

burglaries become simple theft ... downgrading or eliminating many crimes until the campus seems safe," complained Clery.

Sitting behind him at the congressional hearing Thursday were Clery's mother and six other mothers whose children were killed at college.

His testimony was backed up by a March report by the investigative arm of Congress, the General Accounting Office, which found a variety of problems in the way colleges comply with the law requiring them to report crime statistics.

Wearing a cross-stitched memorial to her murdered daughter — "My Jeanne, I loved her with all my

heart, 1966-1987" — Stella Goldberg of Pittsburgh pleaded for strict law enforcement on campuses.

Jeanne, a Carnegie Mellon University student, was stabbed to death by drunken strangers, Goldberg said. "There is nothing minor about underage drinking or the use of drugs on any college campus," she said, asking the lawmakers to change the campus crime laws "on behalf of my daughter who is dead at 20 because somebody chose to drink."

The bill the relatives favor would change the law guaranteeing privacy to student records so that it would not extend confidentiality to criminal allegations.

Leadership lacks women

A New York university study found that women and minorities are underrepresented in top state posts.

By Shannon McCaffrey
Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — Women and minorities are underrepresented in top state policy-making posts compared to their proportion in the U.S. population as a whole, a State University of New York institute said.

Despite the fact that women make up more than half of the national population, men account for 43.4 percent more appointed leadership positions, according to SUNY Albany's Center for Women in Government.

24.6 percent of the U.S. population, they account for only 12 percent of appointed leadership posts, the center's 50-state study found. Thirteen states had no blacks in top appointed policy-making positions, the study revealed.

"The question is really, who is participating in setting public policy," said Judith Sidel, executive director of the Women in Government center. "If you don't have women in the upper reaches of government, the needs of women are not likely to be addressed as well. The same holds true with African Americans if they aren't represented at those top levels."

Nationally, figures show that women hold just 28.3 percent of the 1,086 top-ranking posts in the executive branches of state government.

Officer may get gun back, although law says no

A convicted Waterloo police officer was pardoned by Gov. Branstad Thursday.

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Terry Branstad pardoned a Waterloo police officer Thursday, clearing the way for the officer to get his gun back.

"The governor felt he had paid the price. He was suspended without pay," Branstad spokesman Eric Woolson said Thursday. "The governor felt it was appropriate to grant a pardon."

Officer Carl Carrier turned in his gun and took a desk assignment in April because a new federal law prohibits anyone convicted of domestic abuse from carrying a gun.

Carrier was convicted in 1992 of simple assault. He was accused of pushing his stepdaughter onto a bed and knocking her head against a wall. He was also accused of slamming a car door, striking her head.

Carrier paid a \$90 fine and was given a 15-day unpaid suspension.

"Officer Carrier had strong support

from the judges, from the mayor, from the law enforcement community and the entire community," Woolson said. He said the Carrier pardon was the 107th pardon issued during Branstad's tenure of 14 1/2 years.

Carrier's pardon came just days after a judge ruled a Cedar Falls man will be prosecuted for having a gun.

William M. Smith had asked that the charge against him be dropped, saying it was unfair to prosecute him but not to prosecute Carrier. Smith pleaded guilty in 1994 to assault in

an attack on a woman with whom he has a child and later married.

U.S. Judge Michael Melloy on Monday denied Smith's motion to dismiss, saying prosecutors have broad discretion in deciding whom to charge. Melloy also said the defense failed to prove intentional and purposeful discrimination.

Smith's attorney, Thomas Frerichs of Waterloo, did not immediately return a phone call seeking comment.

New Iowa airline readies for take off by year-end

DES MOINES (AP) — A new Iowa-based airline has raised all but \$900,000 of its start-up capital and executives hope to be flying between Des Moines and five cities by the end of the year.

"It's going to happen," said Rich Musal, a Des Moines accountant and chief financial officer for AccessAir Holdings Inc.

The company said Thursday that it has raised \$14 million of the \$14.9 million needed. The initial routes would be from Des Moines to Los Angeles, New York, the Quad Cities airport in Moline, Ill., Peoria, Ill., and Wichita, Kan.

AccessAir describes itself as an

"affordable" carrier rather than a low-fare airline. Prices for tickets to major cities would range between \$99 and \$229 each way, Discount fares would start at \$29 one-way between the Midwestern cities and go as high as \$179 to the major airports.

Initially, the airline would use three 117-passenger Boeing 737s built between the 1970s and the mid-1980s. Des Moines would have two flights a day to each destination.

Three to six months after starting to fly, AccessAir hopes to add flights to Sioux City, Washington, D.C. and San Francisco.

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

Tony W. Nycaro, 27, North Liberty, was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Court and Dodge streets on July 16 at 12:56 a.m.

Theodore M. Lewis, 72, 1303 Tracy Lane, was charged with indecent exposure on July 16.

Alex Vasquez, 20, 3605 Lakeside Apartments, was charged with driving while barred on the corner of Highway 6 and First Avenue on July 16 at 10:07 p.m.

Cubel E. Hendren, 22, 319 S. Johnson St., was charged with open container on July 16 at 11:47 p.m.

Amal Patel, 23, 905 E. Burlington St., was charged with possession of fireworks at the corner of College and Van Buren streets on July 16 at 11:10 p.m.

Curtis J. Utibe, 20, North Liberty, was charged with a second offense for possession of alcohol under the legal age at the

2000 block of Taylor St. on July 16 at 10:10 p.m.

David W. Beaty Jr., 28, address unknown, was charged with possession of a controlled substance at the 900 block of Walnut St. on July 16 at 3:40 a.m.

Thomas B. Richerson, 19, 5 Ernest Drive, was charged with possession of a controlled substance at 600 S. Dodge St. on July 17 at 2:50 a.m.

Shannon R. Kimpel, 19, 728 25th St., Moline, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 600 S. Dodge St. on July 17 at 2:41 a.m.

David S. Cort, 21, Cedar Falls, was charged with open container at 600 S. Dodge St. on July 17 at 2:50 a.m.

Dominick J. Zappia III, 26, 1440 Prairie Du Chien Road, was charged with operating while intoxicated and eluding officers on the corner of Dodge Street and Prairie Du Chien Road on July 17 at 1:54 a.m.

DISTRICT

Possession of alcohol under the legal age — Matthew M. Armstrong, 431 S. Johnson St. Apt. 4, was fined \$145.

Fifth degree theft — Jeffrey Nelson, 3207 Lakeside Drive, was fined \$90.

Magistrate

OWI — Dominick J. Zappia, 1440 Prairie Du Chien Road, preliminary hearing set for July 31, at 2 p.m.

compiled by Kevin Ho

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

Iowa City Public Library will sponsor "Basic World Wide Web Instruction," a one-hour class in using Lynx and Netscape browsers at the library, 123 S. Linn St., at 9 a.m.

Kirkwood Community College will sponsor "NOVA: Preservice Foster Parent Training," a state requirement for foster parents in meeting room A of the Iowa

City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 9 a.m.

SUNDAY'S EVENTS

Citizens for Animal's Rights and environment will hold a meeting in room A of the Iowa City Public Library at 1 p.m.

Iowa City Green Party will hold a meeting of members and the public to discuss issues and candidacy of Russell Lovetinsky in meeting room C of the Iowa City Public Library at 1 p.m.

River City Housing Collective will hold a board of directors meeting in room B of the Iowa City Public Library at 2 p.m.

CORRECTION

The date Iowa City began offering Emergency Medical Dispatch in the article "County 911 service lacks medical help" should read 1996. In "Gearing up for RAGBRAI," the event organizers were John Karas and Donald Kaul of The Des Moines Register.

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Viewpoints

Versace: The art of fashion

This week's news of Gianni Versace's death has left me greatly saddened for two reasons. Not only has the world lost a great artist, but this tragic loss has been greeted with indifference by many of my peers.

I have been asked why I care so much about the loss of a man whom I have never met; especially since I could never dream of affording any of his creations. And I do live in the Midwest, where the winds of fashion do not blow harder than the gust created by opening the door to Wal-Mart. I do admit, even if I could afford to, the chance that I would go to class in silk hot pants is, well, pretty good actually, but I realize that I am in the minority.

I still feel that people should care, however, because the world suffers whenever a great artist is lost. Many people dismiss fashion, denying it its proper place in the world of art, somehow failing to recognize that fashion is one of the highest arts. It is constantly struggling to marry form and function in much the same way architecture attempts to take a bare structure intended for shelter and raise it to an art form where all human needs are met, including the underrated and widely ignored need to make our surroundings beautiful.

Fashion attempts to make art out of the rigid structure of what is functional as a body covering. This is attempted by mentally transforming the human body itself into the framework for a sculpture, and then using all elements of the

frame to construct the whole. Curves, skin, hair and even imperfections are all used to create the visual whole. Clothing designers primarily use clothes for the transformation from body to art; bodybuilders use their bodies themselves, some people choose to use tattoos and piercings, others look at their bodies as complete works of art the way they are.

On the other hand, too many people regard their bodies as a necessary evil, and their clothing as merely an easy way to avoid an indecency arrest. It is rare to see a person use clothing to express their individuality, or take pride in the way they look. Too often people who attempt to deviate from the dull norm are regarded as strange and discriminated against, most often in the workplace. People still expect what they wear to communicate clues about their personalities, but they want it done quietly and with as little effort as possible, and that is a very sad thing. Many people see fashion as an oppressive force, requiring all people, especially women, to conform to one or two idealized body types.

I have a difficult time understanding where this prejudice was born. When I look to high fashion, I see a great outpouring of a wide spectrum of ideas, and an encouragement to all people to express on the outside what they are really like inside. It is far more oppressive to be forced into being a Gap clone. It shocks me that on a university campus, where students should be expressing what is different and wonderful about themselves, they often choose instead to dress in jeans and t-shirts as if they are the required uniform. Innovative and highly creative artists such as Versace help to break up the monotony of modern dressing, not only with his extreme evening looks, but with highly wearable day looks that offer reasonable alternatives to daily prison garb.

Perhaps the other underrated part of fashion is its existence as a sensual experience. Clothing should not only be pleasing to look at, but should feel good against the skin of the wearer and anyone else who happens to touch it. Versace was also an expert at this side of fashion, using highly sensual fabrics that are pleasing to the touch, as well as beautiful in structure and movement.

Structure is another area of the art that Versace's designs excel at. The smallest details contribute to the fit and look of a piece. When looking at a finished dress, it is easy to forget all the minute details that build to the beautiful whole. Workmanship is also vitally important, and Mr. Versace's clothes are impeccable in that regard, too. The insides are often as beautiful as the outsides, sometimes requiring hundreds of man-hours of work to make them perfect.

Even if you never need an outfit to accept an Oscar, even if you don't become a rock star, or even if you never wear anything purchased outside a strip mall, the loss of such an artist should sadden and sicken you, as it does me. Whenever society loses a capable, creative genius, everyone suffers. A great artist is still a great artist, even an artist working in an underappreciated medium.

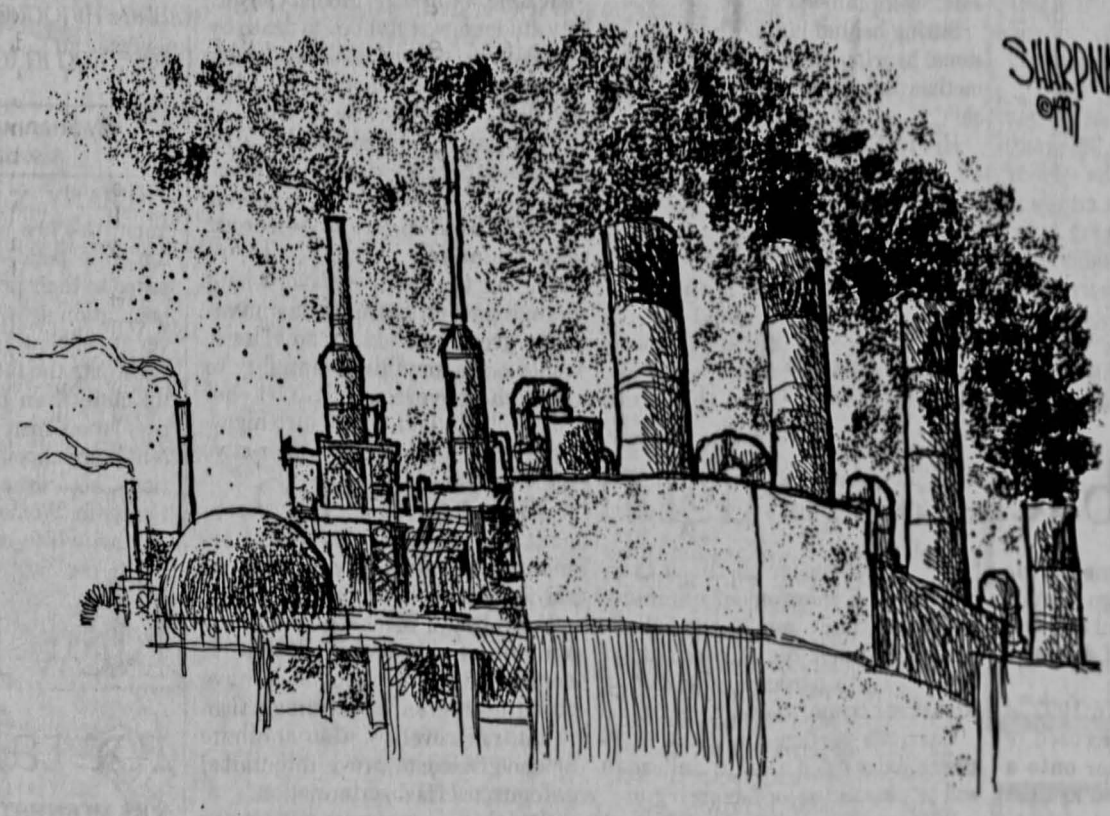
Even though I never met you, I will miss you greatly, Mr. Versace.

Jade Robertson's column appears alternate Fridays on the Viewpoints Page.

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Second hand smoke that doesn't rate a lawsuit

Shaw investigation must proceed

The Iowa State Supreme Court heard arguments Tuesday concerning who will present the Eric Shaw case to the 1997 grand jury. The conflict stems from a March decision by District Judge William Eads to reopen the Shaw case and present it to the grand jury. County Attorney J. Patrick White, who in October recommended that the grand jury not investigate the shooting, promptly challenged the legality of Eads' orders.

The court will now prepare to issue a decision in September determining the validity of Eads' actions. The quality of the grand jury investigation hinges upon this decision. If Eads' orders are upheld, a fair and impartial investigation will be all but guaranteed at the hands of special prosecutor Joseph Johnston. Should the court negate Eads' actions and put the investigation in the hands of White, however, the judicial process will take a monumental step backward.

It was White who said in the fall that he would not prosecute even if a grand jury provided an indictment against Jeffrey Gillaspie.

If a local power is incapable of providing proper and just service to its citizens, it then is necessary for a higher power to exert authority.

Now that the case has been wrested from his hands, White wants it back, and insists that he can still be impartial. "I have clearly made a decision to change position and I'm asking the court to do the same," White said in May. White's renewed outlook on the situation is highly suspect, considering his history with the case. White not only argued against a grand jury investigation in the fall, but managed to clear Gillaspie of any wrongdoing as well. White's thinly veiled loyalty to the Iowa City police force makes him a highly inappropriate choice to helm an investigation of the shooting.

Meanwhile, Judge Eads has stepped in and taken control of the affair. His March 3, order to convene a grand jury and investigate was bold and commendable. The appointment of Johnston as special

prosecutor provides assurance to those looking for an equitable, unbiased investigation.

The current conflict, however, is over whether Eads has the jurisdiction to follow through with these actions. Under current Iowa law, the power to conduct grand jury investigations is placed in the hands of the county attorney, not the district judge.

Rules like this, however, should not be steadfast. If a local power is incapable of providing proper and just service to its citizens, it then is necessary for a higher power to exert authority.

This is the scenario in the Shaw case, and the state Supreme Court should recognize that. Steps must be taken to find more answers to this tragic event, and the court must allow the investigation to evolve. Justice has to be carried out, for the sake of the Shaw family and the public. Only an objective grand jury investigation can provide this, and the court must allow it to take place.

Jesse Ammerman is an editorial writer and a UI sophomore.

Let yourself get bitten by the opera bug in Iowa City

Once someone's discovered the magic and wonder and beauty of opera, it will become an addiction. The University of Iowa Opera Theatre provides that opportunity with its twice-yearly major presentations. As Director of The UI Opera Theatre-Beaumont Glass zestfully contends, "Opera is inclusive, with singers, dancers, extras and the imagination of stage crews who devise costumes, lighting scenery and props. It's theater."

His own abiding passion is lifelong. It began when he was nine years old, when "the bug bit me — hard!" That was the start of his dedication to this endlessly fascinating art form. His father was a conductor and violinist, his mother a singer. The records in their collection so enthralled the young Glass that a year or so later, he and a cousin put on the complete "Ring" cycle in the basement, using records for the music, mari-onettes and a home-made stage.

Beaumont Glass is a man with a mission. He wants everyone to enjoy opera, especially students. In 19 years at Zurich Opera, he directed musical studies, headed the coaching staff and was responsible for the musical preparation of the entire repertoire.

I can attest from personal experience that his staging was consummate. My husband and I heard a performance in Zurich of "Rosenkavalier," which had the finest ensemble work and most fluid staging we'd ever seen. We learned years later that the magician behind this lively, moving account was one Beaumont Glass.

Glass left Zurich and came to Iowa to take charge of the opera theater here primarily because he hoped to share his own delight in this colorful, richly varied musical genre with students.

"That was the big reason I came here," he says. He envisioned 30,000 potential opera lovers in 30,000 students. Thus far, he laments, "They have been my toughest nut to crack. All ages come to the opera, but hardly any students, except those in the music department."

You needn't be an expert to appreciate opera. What we have here is "a chance to take advantage of what the university offers — to broaden your cultural horizon with appreciation of these great works of art. You come to college to get an education, which should include learning this part of the treasures we have inherited."

Glass maintains that the University of Iowa Opera Theatre brings more in some ways than big-city-based houses like the Met. Often, there's more sense of teamwork and excitement here, for instance, than when a singer is repeating a role which has been done 200 times all around the world.

"I think our productions here will interest the typical student more than professional ones because they're more vital, more direct. They're also cheaper. A ticket costs little more than a movie ticket."

The teamwork of the whole company that Professor Glass generates is a powerful plus. This is how he puts it: "I try to keep things moving visually. Opera should be entertaining, enlightening, uplifting."

Best of all, I think, opera is fun. And Iowa audiences have more fun and are more fun than stuffer ones elsewhere. Take the one preposterous scene in Bizet's masterly "Carmen" in which Micaela tells Don Jose, first that his mother is sick and, second, that she is dying. In New York, nobody laughed. At the Bijou, everybody cracked up.

Professor Glass believes, and has many of his own translations from other languages to prove it, that opera should be sung in the language that is spoken where it's performed. He searches for words "with vowels that sound good and which make the sense very clear."

Another plus is the excitement of hearing promising young artists on their way up and speculating about which ones will arrive. The UI's Simon Estes joined the Met years ago, and Michele Crider this spring. She earned rave reviews for her Violetta in "Traviata," a role in which she showed her potential right here in Iowa. Kimm Julian is at New York's City Center, and Leslie Morgan is "singing all over the place."

What keeps students, then, from filling those empty seats? In my own experience here in Iowa City, the musical opportunities that I had — the chance to see Josef Szigeti, Mischa Elman, the St. Louis and Minneapolis Symphonies, and informal performances when the University of Iowa Opera Theatre was in its infancy — enriched all my subsequent life in so many ways. Next week's opera is a wonderful way for others to enrich their cultural lives and get bitten hard by the bug.

Betty McCollister's column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Page.



Betty McCollister

Police de-link between Versace's gay doctor murders

Prime suspect Cunanan, is believed still be in the South Florida area.

By Tom Bayle Associated Press

MIAMI — Reported Andrew Cunanan police phone lines Thursday investigators to believe prime suspect in the Gianni Versace was South Florida area.

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By late Thursday, however

Colorado Ramsey murder no trace of parent

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Tests of the ransom note JonBenet Ramsey found in a finger or palm prints of the Denver Post reported today.

The newspaper, quoting not identify, said the note was written on were tested no incriminating evidence. The newspaper said it completed earlier this month officials confirmed the test plate but declined further.

JonBenet was found in her basement Dec. 26, after her mother reported a ransom note. No arrests have been made.

The district attorney's April that John and Patrick a focus of the investigation stressed investigators at leads, including the possibility committed the crime.

Earlier this month, it that investigators were looking for a connection with JonBenet.

Hallimore Johns Hopkins murders classroom

BALTIMORE (AP) — A student admitted he gave a "dear friend" after a campus.

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WASHINGTON — Rep. Bill Paxon resigned from leadership today in the aborted coup against Newt Gingrich.

"I gave you my trust word but since both have in doubt it is clear that longer be an asset to you this appointed capacity N.Y., wrote Gingrich.

In reply, Gingrich accepting the resignation Paxon's departure forced or not — came o

How to save the NEA

If the U.S. Senate bucks the House and appropriates money for the arts, federal funding of the arts may yet survive.

Last week, the House voted 217-216 to eliminate the \$99.5 million budget of the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA). It later rejected the Ehlers Amendment, a Republican compromise to replace the NEA with \$80 million in block grants to state arts agencies and local schools. The compromise was defeated by a strange coalition of liberals angry about the proposed shutdown and conservatives who oppose any federal arts funding. On July 16, an Interior Department bill containing no funds for the arts passed the House by a 238-192 margin.

Rep. Jim Leach, R-IA, opposed eliminating the NEA budget and supported the Ehlers amendment. For Leach, \$80 million was better than no funding at all. The Ehlers amendment was a way to "maintain a federal presence in the arts. The arts should tie society together, not splinter it," Leach says. A lack of arts funding is the decisive reason Leach voted against the

Interior bill. However, he expects that the Senate will restore and even increase federal arts funding.

Few issues in American politics are as controversial as federal funding for the arts. Artists cry censorship when Congress tries to reduce NEA funding. The Constitution guarantees the right of free expression, but artists do not have a right to a public subsidy.

Conservatives blast the NEA for forcing taxpayers to fund obscene and pornographic works. Yet, for every Robert Mapplethorpe there are a hundred museums, theaters, and symphonies that benefit from the NEA.

The NEA supports worthy arts organizations, but the public has the right to ask if another system could perform its functions more effectively. Ehlers' block grant proposal is a step in the right direction. First, it would be more efficient than the NEA, which spends nearly 20 percent of its budget on administration.

Second, block grants are more equitable. The NEA allocation system benefits urban areas — already home to the artistic and

cultural elite — at the expense of rural America. Currently, 30 percent of NEA funding goes to six large cities, and nearly one-quarter to New York state alone. In Ehlers' proposal, block grants are distributed to state arts agencies based on total population and to school districts based on population of school-age children. Under block grants, Iowa's share of arts funding would rise from \$593,000 in this year's budget to \$818,000 next year.

Liberals often worry that if the responsibility is left up to the states, they will choose not to spend the grants on the arts. Ehlers' plan includes penalties for states and school districts who slash funding for the arts.

Rep. Leach is right. The government should work to foster American arts and culture. The dilemma is finding the best means to do so. The Senate should support block grants to bring more fairness and local accountability to funding of the arts.

Kedron Bardwell is an editorial writer and a UI graduate student.

readers

SAY What do you think the meaning of life is?



"I don't think we're capable or maybe even supposed to find out the meaning of life. The best we can do is to spend our days giving meaning to our lives."
Carol Zeigler
Des Moines resident



"I have no idea. It depends because it's different for each individual."
Roz Eaton
UI graduate student



"It's to get yourself educated, and to procreate to keep life going."
Don Pilcher
Iowa City resident



"You find out when you die."
Jane Schlappkohl
Iowa City resident



"Making sure you stay happy."
Marcus Chezum
UI sophomore

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NAACP backs Clinton efforts

Addressing the NAACP Thursday, Clinton proposed a plan to bring first-rate teachers to inner-city and rural schools.

By Sonya Ross Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — President Clinton asked the NAACP on Thursday to help bring America's races together, praising the civil rights group for a history of "high expectations for white people."

As part of his new effort toward racial reconciliation, Clinton emphasized policies that he said can foster racial healing, from enforcement of civil rights laws to new efforts to encourage investment in inner cities.

There was no mention of the recent controversy over whether the government should officially apologize for slavery.

Clinton did note "our long history of black-white issues rooted in slavery," and said he celebrated the fact that Americans hail from many racial and ethnic backgrounds.

"It is a huge asset for us that we have people from everywhere else," Clinton said. "This is a good thing if we can find a way not only to respect and tolerate, but ... still say, 'But the most important thing is I'm an American.'"

The president appealed to the NAACP for help in getting his message across. "The NAACP has always had high expectations for America," he said.

"When we were living through the worst of the civil rights movement, you had high expectations for white people," Clinton added to laughter and applause. "You knew we could do better. ... I came here to offer you my hand."

NAACP leaders accepted. "We know your heart is in the right place," said Myrlie Evers-Williams, chairperson of the board of directors. "It is a bold step. We stand beside you in your pursuit."

But among the rank-and-file, support seemed restrained. Some NAACP members liked the fact that the president wants to tackle racism, but remained of his method, which involves occasional events by Clinton and town hall

meetings by an advisory board.

"It's never enough for us, but it is a start," said the Rev. Steven Walters, a member of the Howard County, Md., NAACP. "I would like to have heard more specifics on how we're going to fix the race problem."

The audience did respond approvingly as the president unveiled a five-year plan to use \$350 million in incentives to draw teachers to inner-city and rural schools.

"A generation ago, it was simply a fight to open the schoolhouse door," Clinton said. "Today, though much segregation remains, the schoolhouse doors are open, yet behind too many doors too little learning is taking place."

Police deny link between Versace's and gay doctor's murders

Prime suspect, Andrew Cunanan, is believed to still be in the South Florida area.

By Tom Bayles Associated Press

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One sighting came from a man who said he saw someone fitting Cunanan's description running from a home where a gay doctor was slain in a neighborhood 15 miles from where the fashion designer was gunned down.

By late Thursday, however, police



Jeffrey Boan/Associated Press

Bob Kunst holds a sign in front of the Gianni Versace mansion on Ocean Drive in Miami Beach Thursday.

had said there was no link between the two slayings.

The reported sighting sent FBI agents and police scrambling to the home near Miami International Airport where the doctor's body was found in his bedroom.

Metro-Dade homicide Sgt. Lou Alvarez said Dr. Silvio Alfonso, 44, a Cuban-born physician, had not been shot, but died from "trauma to the upper part of his body."

Versace was shot twice in the

back of the head Wednesday outside his oceanfront villa after a morning walk.

Investigators who believe Cunanan is still in the area playing a deadly game of cat and mouse put a close watch on Miami's busy airport, seaport and bus terminals to head off an escape, and warned South Florida residents he could be nearby.

"We strongly believe he is still in this area," said FBI spokesperson Anne Figueiras.

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Ramsey murder note has no trace of parents

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Forensic tests of the ransom note for murdered JonBenet Ramsey found no trace of the finger or palm prints of her parents. The Denver Post reported today.

The newspaper, quoting sources it did not identify, said the note and tablet it was written on were tested for prints, but no incriminating evidence was found.

The newspaper said the tests were completed earlier this week. Boulder officials confirmed the tests were complete but declined further comment.

JonBenet was found dead in her family's basement Dec. 26, about eight hours after her mother reported finding a ransom note. No arrests have been made.

The district attorney's office said in April that John and Patricia Ramsey are a focus of the investigation, but also stressed investigators are following all leads, including the possibility an outsider committed the crime.

Earlier this month, it was reported that investigators were looking at child pornography computer databases in connection with JonBenet's death.

baltimore

Johns Hopkins student murders classmate

BALTIMORE (AP) — Saying he feels empty inside, a Johns Hopkins University student admitted he gunned down his "dear friend" after a campus meeting of the College Republican club. He was

new york

Sotiria Callas, left, of Greece, and her unidentified daughter, go to the water's edge at Smith Point Park during a memorial service Thursday in Shirley, N.Y., for the victim's of TWA flight 800.



Kathy Willen/Associated Press

sentenced to 35 years in prison. Before his trial could begin Wednesday, Robert Harwood Jr., 23, withdrew his plea of not criminally responsible for the murder of classmate Rex Chao, 19. He pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and a weapons charge.

Harwood, who was valedictorian of his high school class and received a scholarship to attend Hopkins, will be eligible for parole in 20 years. A defense attorney read a letter to the court in which Harwood expressed remorse for killing his "dear friend."

Paxon resigns Republican Party post

Rep. Bill Paxon left his leadership post in the House amid GOP turmoil.

By David Espo Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In the latest intrigue in Republican ranks, Rep. Bill Paxon resigned from the GOP leadership today in the wake of an aborted coup against Speaker Newt Gingrich.

"I gave you my trust and my word but since both have been cast in doubt it is clear that I can no longer be an asset to your team in this appointed capacity," Paxon, R-N.Y., wrote Gingrich.

In reply, Gingrich said he was accepting the resignation with regret. Paxon's departure — whether forced or not — came one day after

questions surfaced about any participation he or the elected members of the leadership may have had in efforts last week by dissidents to organize Gingrich's ouster.

Paxon, 43, who represents a congressional district in the Buffalo, N.Y. area, had been one of the fastest-rising stars on the Republican side of the House. Although he did not hold an elected position within the GOP leadership, Gingrich tapped him last winter to chair the GOP leadership meetings. In that role, he had become an increasingly powerful figure within the Republican major-

ity. Previously, he had presided over the GOP campaign committee for two consecutive terms.



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Nation & World

Crew faces yet another crisis aboard Mir

The Mir crew mistakenly pulled the wrong plug and the space station lost power.

By Vladimir Isachenkov
Associated Press

MOSCOW — The crew of the hobbled Mir deepened their own trouble Thursday with a very down-to-earth error, pulling the wrong plug and shutting down most of the space station's already disabled power system.

The mistake sent the Mir askew on a dark, twisting ride through space for hours, initially cut off from contact with Earth. Its crew was forced to use the Soyuz escape capsule to steer the station until they could begin to unravel the foul-up.

Besides raising new concerns about the Mir and its overworked crew, the latest in a growing list of setbacks for the outdated space station forced another postponement in vital repairs needed on a damaged module.

Both the practice session and the fix-it spacewalk itself, which had been scheduled for next Thursday, now will be bumped back for an indefinite period, Russian mission control said.

As for which of the three crew members — two cosmonauts and a U.S. astronaut — disconnected the cable and how it could happen, officials

Shuttle completes flawless mission

The crew of the Columbia space shuttle returned to Earth Thursday, accomplishing their mission.

By Marcia Dunn
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Columbia and its crew of seven returned to Earth on Thursday after a near-flawless 16-day science mission that was overshadowed by news from Mir and Mars.

It was the second time around for the shuttle, the crew and the laboratory experiments aboard: In April, their mission had to be cut short after just four days because of a defective power generator.

"To be able to say that we've done what we set out to do, it is a sense of satisfaction," said shuttle commander James Halsell Jr. "All the scientific objectives were met for the mission — and more."

The astronauts conducted experiments on fire, metals, plants and crystals, toiling round-the-clock from the moment they arrived in orbit on July 1, six days after the devastating collision at Mir and three days before the landing of Mars Pathfinder.

Even their sunrise landing was eclipsed: As the shuttle touched down, the three men on Mir struggled to regain control of the power-stricken Russian space station.

"I think we added a lot to science, and we don't feel upstaged," said crewman Michael Gernhardt said.

either didn't know or weren't talking. "It was the crew's mistake," Mission Control chief Vladimir Solovoy told reporters at the control center outside Moscow, where officials said it didn't matter who did it.

But with the world watching the unfolding of seemingly daily crises,

the control chief said evacuation from the aging vehicle isn't foreseen. "We do not plan an early return of the crew," Solovoy said. "We are going to continue the flight."

That means astronaut Michael Foale, subbing for exhausted commander Vasily Tsibilyev, should get

a chance to team with flight engineer Alexander Lazutkin to try to fix damage done to Mir's power when a supply ship slammed into the station on June 25.

NASA announced it had approved Russia's request for Foale to take part in training for the challenging repair job — although the final go-ahead won't come until shortly before the mission.

Frank Culbertson, manager of NASA's shuttle-Mir program, said there is some question as to whether Foale will fit in the Russian spacesuit and gloves provided for such spacewalks.

"If it doesn't fit well enough and he's not happy with it, we won't do it," Culbertson said. But he described Foale as enthusiastic about his prospective new role.

The latest drama began unfolding early Thursday when someone on the Mir, conducting routine preparations for the repairs rehearsal, was checking cables in the docking port.

Evidently, according to Mission Control, a vital cable providing data about the station's rotation to the Mir computer was mistaken for another in the web of cables and disconnected. It was quickly plugged back in, but too late.

Even though nothing happened immediately, flight data told the Mir's occupants they had a big problem.

Glimpse at the Globe



sri lanka

Renewed fighting in Sri Lanka kills dozens

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Tamil rebels attacked government troops along a key highway in northern Sri Lanka and at least 77 people from both sides were killed in the fighting, a military spokesman said Thursday.

"There was close-quarter fighting with mortars and small arms" in Wednesday's battle, Brig. Sarath Munasinghe said.

The army, supported by warplanes and tanks, has been trying since May to open a land route into the government-controlled Jaffna Peninsula and has succeeded in capturing about one-fourth of the 55-mile highway.

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10 cadets and injuring dozens of others. Forty-three people were hospitalized, 10 in serious condition, said Karl Smolnikov, a spokesperson for the Emergency Situations Ministry in Moscow. At least one cadet was trapped under the debris hours after the collapse, minutes before the daily 6 a.m. wakeup call.

The building, which housed 120 cadets, was built before the 1917 Russian Revolution and had not undergone repairs since the mid-1950s.

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Eiffel Tower reopens after two-day strike

PARIS (AP) — Workers at the Eiffel Tower ended a strike Thursday night, allowing France's most popular tourist attraction to open for the first time in two days.

Workers protesting the dismissal of a colleague said they were satisfied with management's explanation of the firing, said Martine Varenne, a tower spokeswoman.

The tower reopened at around 7:30 p.m. and was to stay open until midnight, its usual summer closing time.

About 25,000 visitors were turned away when the workers went on strike Wednesday, resulting in a loss of about \$167,000, Varenne said.

Angry workers had demanded that management reinstate their dismissed co-worker, who was fired earlier this week for mistreating a British tourist suffering from vertigo.

According to witnesses, the worker shouted at and shoved the tourist when he declined to take an elevator to the second level.

russia

Russian military school dormitory collapses; 10 dead

MOSCOW (AP) — A three-story dormitory collapsed Thursday at a military school in the Siberian city of Tomsk, killing

Lexus really satisfies

Lexus and Infiniti topped the rankings in driver satisfaction survey.

By Michael White
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Lexus owners are the happiest drivers on the road when it comes to satisfaction with their cars' reliability and dealer service.

And Japan's luxury automakers and dealers are doing the best job at keeping customers satisfied: Lexus, Infiniti and Acura came out on top in J.D. Power and Associates' 1997 survey of driver satisfaction.

Germany's Mercedes-Benz was fourth in the survey, released Wednesday. It is a closely watched industry yardstick.

Cadillac and Saturn, in a three-way tie at No. 5 with British-made Jaguar, were the only U.S. automakers in the top 10. Both are owned by General Motors Corp.

The three Japanese lines have been at or near the top of the list for several years.

The common link among the top-ranking companies is that their corporate culture stresses keeping the customer happy long after the car is sold, said Ron Conlin, J.D. Powers' director of research.

"It's more being than doing," he said. "Those at the top, they don't approach customer treatment in terms of tasks that they do. It's in terms of who they are. Satisfaction is more than just checking off activities."

Lexus, Toyota's luxury division, scored 174 points in the survey, against an industry average of 141. Nissan's luxury Infiniti line scored 170 and Honda's luxury line, Acura, was 159.

The survey ranked 20 automakers who scored at or above the industry average. Those falling below the average included Chevrolet, Chrysler, Dodge, Hyundai of



Bill Sikes/Associated Press

Pedestrians pass the F.W. Woolworth store on Main Street in Buffalo, N.Y., Thursday.

Five-and-dime to close

As Woolworth stores close their doors, shoppers mourn the demise of the American five-and-dime.

By Amy Beth Graves
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — For Linda Hengst, the five-and-dime meant a childhood xylophone and thread for a popped button. For Maria Simpson, it was grilled cheese and flea collars.

From hairnets to handkerchiefs, turtles to tools, lipstick to lunch served by women with beehive hairdos, F.W. Woolworth stores always had something large or small — but usually cheap — for generations of American shoppers.

"We had to take the bus to get downtown and we would get dressed up and go shopping," Ms. Simpson, 44, said Thursday, recalling a store in her hometown of Brooklyn.

After 117 years as America's general store, Woolworth Corp. said Thursday it will close its remaining 400 F.W. Woolworths around the country. Frank Woolworth opened the nation's original five-and-dime in Lancaster, Pa., in 1879.

Mrs. Hengst, 50, still has the xylophone her grandparents bought her during childhood visits to the Wool-

worth in Altoona, Pa. She also recalls spending her teen-age years sharing Cokes and fries with friends at the lunch counter in Warren, Ohio.

She went to Woolworth's again on Thursday, in search of envelopes. Her office had run out.

"Where else do you get envelopes, a pound of coffee, thread if you lose the button on your clothes on the way to an interview? It's just awful they're closing," she said.

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comes from the rarity of diseases the department studies. "One reason we rank so highly is because our areas of expertise focus on really complicated head and neck diseases and problems," Gantz said.

The UI otolaryngology department was also ranked No. 3 last year in the U.S. News report. Gantz said future plans are to stay on the same track.

"Our goal is to keep doing what we're doing, except do it better," he said. "I'm not sure how (U.S. News) compiles the ranking, but we must

be doing something right." Borg said the U.S. News report is not the first time this year that the UI Hospitals have received national attention for excellence. The Joint Commission of Accreditation of Hospitals surveyed the UI and placed it in its book, "Doing Things Right," a guide of what the JSAH looks for in hospital surveys.

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some Russian space station Mir and the Mars Pathfinder can be attributed to fascination with the unknown, Armstrong said.

"A lot has to do with the fact that we have no idea what's out there," Armstrong said. "We look up and see all the stars and we don't really understand it all."

Different seasons have different stars and constellations. The reason for the difference, Denn said, is that the sun effectively blocks half the sky from sight. As the earth rotates around the sun, the blocked area can be seen, but the other area

is obstructed.

In addition to constellations and planets, Armstrong said satellites and the Mir space station can also be seen streaking across the sky as bright dots.

He said they can only be seen for short periods of time, and they also must be high enough to catch light. But he said the higher they are, the fainter they get.

People interested in looking at the sky through the UI telescope can stop by Van Allen Hall during the summer between 10 and 11 p.m., Armstrong said.

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the Molotov cocktail at the South Johnson Street residence. The Walnut Street fire caused \$75,000 in damage.

"We're not sure, but possibly the person left (the Johnson Street fire) with all the ingredients needed to create a device," Jensen said.

Samples from the Walnut Street fire were sent to the Division of Criminal Investigation in Des Moines, Jensen said. However, due to the DCI's large case load, the results may not return for several months, Jensen said.

Despite that delay, Jensen said the ICFD has built a strong case with eyewitness accounts and physical evidence, but they are still missing one vital piece.

"What we don't have at this point is someone to charge with a crime," Jensen said.

UI Junior Lucas Davison, who lives at 535 S. Johnson St., said there are bottles and gasoline in the

garage, but he didn't notice anything missing. He also said the garage's design could make break-ins fairly easy.

"The doors just swing out and anyone can walk in," he said.

However, in the wake of the recent fires, Davison said the garage will be secured properly.

The third fire of the morning occurred two hours later at 1104 Marcy St., around 5:30 a.m. Jensen said the ICFD found evidence that two separate fires were set in the garage, which Jensen said is a "sure sign" of arson.

Larry Manasmith, who lives at 1104 Marcy St., said after the fire in his garage, he's going to increase security measures as soon as the damage is repaired.

"With a hole burned in the back of the garage, it's going to be hard to secure it," Manasmith said. "I think I'll be a little more suspicious of individuals."

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Express route are weekend services, Ricketts said.

UI graduate student Gary Deboer, who has lived in Hawkeye Court for the past five years and has been working with Cambus on the Hawkeye Express project, said it will be difficult to get a consensus from Hawkeye Court residents on such issues as nighttime and weekend service.

"I think you could ask 50 different Hawkeye Court and Hawkeye Drive people and get 50 different responses," Deboer said.

UI graduate student Krishna Das, who has lived in Hawkeye Court since January, said he is happy with the addition of the route.

"I keep wondering why this route didn't come up a long, long time ago," he said. "All I have to say is, bravo."

Because of the additional route, the Red and Blue Cambus routes will be limited to 15-minute intervals, instead of arriving every 10 minutes. Brian McClatchey, Cambus manager, said the strain on the Red and Blue routes is now a major concern.

"This plan isn't optimal, but it's the best we can do," he said. "This is why we've limited these changes to being a one-year experiment. We want to see how they pan out before we make them permanent. And we've learned that the best time to implement a change is during the school year."

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"Otherwise, they just don't know what to do," he said.

Wasserkrug said she also benefits from the experience.

"I'm enjoying this a lot. (And) no matter what I do, this will supplement it," she said, pointing out the benefits of daily contact, learning law in various areas and dealing with real clients.

The program is funded by interest from certain pooled accounts held by lawyers, said John Courtney, executive director of the Lawyer Trust Account Commission.

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ts and injuring dozens of others. Three people were hospitalized, serious condition, said Karl Snopspokesperson for the Emergency Ministry in Moscow. At least let was trapped under the debris after the collapse, minutes before 6 a.m. wakeup call.

building, which housed 120 was built before the 1917 Revolution and had not undergone since the mid-1950s.

ICC

Tower reopens two-day strike

(AP) — Workers at the Eiffel did a strike Thursday night, allowing its most popular tourist attraction for the first time in two days.

ers protesting the dismissal of a e said they were satisfied with man's explanation of the firing, said Varenne, a tower spokesperson.

ower reopened at around 7:30 d was to stay open until mid- usual summer closing time. 25,000 visitors were turned en the workers went on strike ay, resulting in a loss of about 0, Varenne said.

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Arts & Entertainment

Stacey Harrison MOVIE REVIEW

"Nothing to Lose": ☆☆☆ out of ☆☆☆☆

Starring: Giancarlo Esposito, Rebecca Gayheart, Martin Lawrence, John McGinley, Kell Preston and Tim Robbins
Directed and Written by: Steve Oedekerk
Music by: Robert Folk; Director of Photography: Donald E. Thorn

Now playing: Coral IV, Coralville Showtimes: Nightly at 7 and 9; Saturday and Sunday matinees at 1 and 3:45 p.m.

Laughs win out in 'Nothing to Lose'

aren't racist stereotypes funny? Hollywood has thought so since its inception, and continues to be evidenced by the surprisingly effective new buddy comedy "Nothing to Lose."

Tim Robbins plays the WASP-iest of businessmen, who finds himself teaming up with a would-be car-jacker (Martin Lawrence). This unlikely duo is to exact revenge on his boss, whom Robbins' character believes is his wife's lover.

To put "Nothing to Lose" into its proper context, it's best to think of "48 HRS" meeting "Planes, Trains and Automobiles," but resulting in a product that's not quite as funny as either. There is the racial element involved, and the love/hate relationship takes the duo on a road trip where they encounter guns, criminals and car chases, often with hilarious results. The scene in which Lawrence is trying to tell Robbins he has a

spider crawling on his head is one of the funnier moments movies have given us this year. It is unfortunate, however, that the film's humor relies almost entirely on age-old racist stereotypes with Robbins, the cracker, and Lawrence, the homeboy. What is more infuriating is that before the two meet, Robbins is not nearly as uptight and oafish as he is when they are together. He essentially morphs into Tom Willis to Lawrence's George Jefferson, and it is to Robbins' credit that the film doesn't suffer as much as it should. Robbins continues to prove he is an actor who can bring credibility to any type of film, whether it be an epic prison drama or a silly, predictable buddy comedy.

When I put it under close scrutiny — something not recommended in a summer comedy — it's difficult to remember why I liked "Nothing to Lose" as much as I did, except to say that it does make the most out of its tired characterizations, and Robbins and Lawrence are an intriguing pair, a

true odd couple. To run them through their comedic hoops, writer/director Steve Oedekerk ("Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls") gives the duo some good-natured laughs, plenty of slapstick and just enough humanity thrown in. He manages to provide Lawrence's character with some some unexpected depth to keep the whole affair from succumbing to its intrinsic faults of clichés and predictability.

It may be that "Nothing to Lose" is a benefactor of a subpar summer, where, what comedy there has been, has had strings attached — whether it be unrequited romance, luxury-cruise liners or rubber-clad superheroes. Here, however, the comedy seems more at home, and the attitude throughout is very relaxed and unpretentious.

It's not fresh, nor is it particularly memorable, but "Nothing to Lose" is a genuinely funny good time, and the title is reflective on how ticket-buyers should feel walking in. It won't change your life, but it will accomplish what it sets out to do.

And in this season of excessive under-achieving, that's enough.



Robbins (left) and Lawrence

New releases

"Out to Sea": ☆☆ out of ☆☆☆☆



Matthau (left) and Lemmon

Makers of 'Out to Sea' were out to lunch

Call it "Grumpy and Grumpier." "Out to Sea," the latest installment of Lemmon/Matthau crotchety comedies, manages to waste these comically gifted actors on a cliché-ridden script replete with a cast of retds.

Walter Matthau, who always seems to get uglier with each movie, hasn't lost his touch as the perpetually scheming senior Charlie, who scams his best friend into a gig as a dance host on a swanky cruise line. Can Charlie rumba? Of course not.

Jack Lemmon really tears up the floor, swinging and romancing Gloria DeHaven ("Three Little Words") as the sweet widower reluctantly accompanying her daughter on her honeymoon. Who knows why she was even invited; her daughter and bohunk son-in-law are always sneaking off for a romp in the lifeboats.

Dyan Cannon ("Heaven Can Wait") makes an appearance as the token sexy senior — we get to watch Matthau froth at the mouth every time she shows up in a size-2 pants and platform heels like some kind of living liposuction advertisement. At least she's growing old gracefully.

Hal Linden ("The Barney Miller Show") and Donald O'Connor ("Singing in the Rain") have cameos as seasoned dance hosts, and Rue McClanahan ("The Golden Girls") makes an appearance as the hard-nosed cruise owner, perpetually in pursuit of cruise director Brent Spiner ("Star Trek: The Next Generation").

Yep, you read that correctly. If nothing else, you get to watch Lt. Cmdr. Data perform showtunes and rumba. His fake British accent and clever trick of deepening his voice to introduce himself offstage are nothing if not laughable when compared to Spiner's years as the humorless android.

"Out to Sea" is almost insulting to the intelligence of the senior set, what with its sappy widowers falling in love at first sight and badly dressed, badly acted 60-plus cruising extras. This one's fun to laugh at, not laugh with.

—Jenn Snyder

"Out to Sea" is currently showing nightly at 7:10 and 9:40 at Coral IV, Coralville. It also has Saturday and Sunday matinees at 1:10 and 3:50 p.m.

"Ridicule": ☆☆☆ out of ☆☆☆☆

'Ridicule' highlights wit over weapons

It is many people's idea of a utopia where people are judged by their minds and not their bodies. The Academy-Award nominated French film "Ridicule" shows how this seemingly ideal scenario, too, can be just as dastardly.

In 18th-century France, where the tongue is truly mightier than the sword, a poor young hydrographer seeks to infiltrate the aristocratic elite to convince King Louis XVI to drain the swamps of his homeland to stop the spread of disease. In doing so, he encounters the "savage sting" of upper-class ridicule, a highly sophisticated version of dueling insults, where the winner is treated like a king, and the loser can be driven to suicide.

As an American, it's shameful to admit our version of the game consists mainly of "Yo mamma so fat..." jokes, but this French film, probably the smartest comedy any country has released in years, shows that intellect can be more effective than fists and million-dollar explosions.

The characters are in costumes, and speak as though they are in a novel, but modern audiences should not feel far removed from the theme of rich vs. poor, and prejudice against those not born with the right name. I'm not one to endorse remakes, but it would be quite interesting to see an American version of the same story. Hopefully, it would come off just as real and as resonant as "Ridicule."

—Stacey Harrison

"Ridicule" opens tonight at 7 at the Bijou in the Iowa Memorial Union. It will also be shown Saturday at 9:15 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m.

Arts

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film

No "Duets" for Pitt and Paltrow

Director Bruce Paltrow has decided not to go forward with the film "Duets," which was set to star his daughter, Gwyneth, and Brad Pitt, reported the *Hollywood Reporter*.

"Everyone loves their children," Bruce said, "and I think that whatever each of them is going through, they need to not have this hanging over them."

The announcement has seemingly ended speculation that the Paltrow-Pitt breakup was a hoax.

Another "Saturday Night Live" sketch headed for the big screen

Current "Saturday Night Live" cast members Will Ferrell, Chris Kattan and Molly Shannon will star in "A Night in Roxbury," based on the recurring sketch about irritating, headbopping nightclubbers, *Variety* reported on Thursday.

The low-budget comedy is scheduled to begin filming on Monday with Peter Markle ("Youngblood") directing.

music

Fogerty returns with new album, video

MOUNT PLEASANT, Tenn. (AP) — John Fogerty, from Creedence Clearwater Revival fame, can still draw a crowd despite an 11-year gap since the release of his last album.

Fans lined the street Wednesday to glimpse Fogerty as he filmed a music video at a train depot. "Southern Streamline" is off *Blue Moon Swamp*, his first solo album since *Eye of the Zombie*.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME

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FAM	The Waltons	Rescue 911	Hawaii Five-0				The 700 Club	3 Strokes	3 Strokes	Carson	Carson	
TNN	Dukes of Hazzard	Motor Madness						Dallas: Shadow Games	Motor Madness			
ENC	The Big Picture (6:15)	(PG-13, '89)					Iron Eagle (PG-13, '86)	Louis Gossett Jr.	Not With My Wife, You Don't! ('86)			
AMC	The Long Voyage Home (40)	John Wayne	Tarzan's Greatest Adventure (59)	Tarzan and the Valley of Gold (56)	Tarzan's Greatest							
MTV	Oddville	Singled	Music From Motel Callit	Beach MTV	Beavis	Apr. 2F	Oddville	LoveLine				
USA	Highlander	Red Rock West (R, '93)	Nicolas Cage				The Big Easy	Little Sister (PG-13, '92)	Jonathan Silverman			
FX	21 Jump Street	A-Team	Miami Vice: Junk Love	In Color	In Color	Pickat Fences	Miami Vice					
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TNT	Kung Fu: The Legend	The Outlaw Jesse James (PG, '76)	Clint Eastwood, Charl Dan George				A Pistol of Dollars (R, '54)	Clint Eastwood				
ESPN	SportsCtr.	Golf: British Open, Second Round					Baseball	SportsCenter	Baseball	Bike Race		
AAE	Law & Order	Biography	Bull Durham (R, '88)	Kevin Costner			Law & Order: Wagon	Biography				
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PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	Runaway (6:15)	(PG-13, '84)	Tom Selleck	Boxing (Live)				D. Miller	Spicy City	Science		
DIS	The Aristocats (G, '70)		Top Cat & the Beverly Hills Cats	Gay Purr-ee (R, '55)	(G, '55)			The Dayn Cat (10:25)	(G, '55)			
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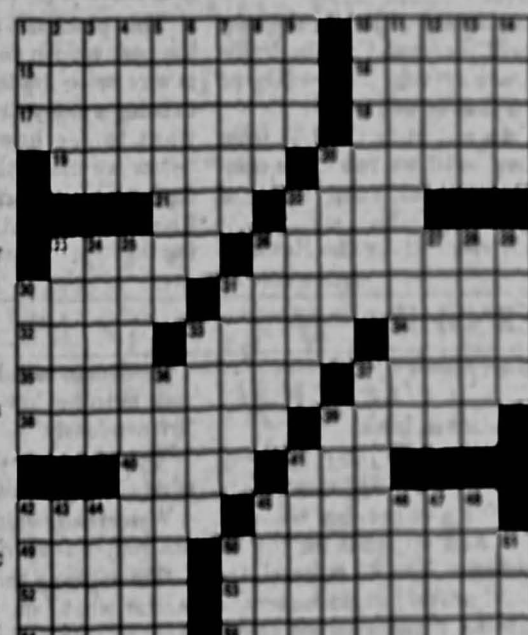


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- 1 "Cheers!"
 - 10 1995 Horse of the Year
 - 15 Chesterfields
 - 16 Julio's opposite
 - 17 Opera cast members
 - 18 Important boards, for short
 - 19 Molecules that bind to receptors
 - 20 If-looks-could-kill looks
 - 21 Certain neckline
 - 22 Humorist Lebowitz
 - 23 Encrusted
 - 26 Captain's log heading
 - 30 Shows
 - 31 Blisters, of a kind
 - 32 Handicap
 - 33 Force units
 - 34 Still-life subjects
 - 35 Foundry device
 - 37 Kind of fair
 - 38 Capable of being felt
 - 39 — profundo
 - 40 Chamber workers: Abbr.
 - 41 Headlight setting
 - 42 Lifter's asset
 - 45 Sing-song sounds
 - 46 Press into service
 - 50 Ships' sinkers?
 - 52 Glorify



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- DOWN**
- 1 Weave's partner
 - 2 Geometry's — of Cassini
 - 3 Actress Copley
 - 4 Math class, informally
 - 5 Parts of sonnets
 - 6 Engaged in reverse
 - 7 Horse racing Hall-of-Famer Earl
 - 8 Western Athletic Conference team
 - 9 They're not part of the body: Abbr.
 - 10 Tornado refuge sites
 - 11 Ropes, so to speak
 - 12 Reverse, e.g.
 - 13 Museo offering
 - 14 "E.R." doctor
 - 15 Homecoming V.I.P.'s
 - 16 Town by Palisades State Pk.
 - 17 Fighting force
 - 18 Scientific discovery of 1894
 - 19 Nourished: Var.
 - 20 Young salmon
 - 21 Rich tapestry
 - 22 Fifty minutes past the hour
 - 23 — quam videri (North Carolina's motto)
 - 24 Penitentiary court
 - 25 Inventor McCormick
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Sports

NATIONAL LEAGUE ROUNDUP

Chicago drops fifth decision in six games

NEW YORK (AP) — Butch Huskey singled home the winning run in the 10th inning for his first four-hit game as the New York Mets rallied to beat the Chicago Cubs 4-3 Thursday and stop a three-game losing streak.

New York rallied from a 3-1 deficit in the sixth on Bernard Gilkey's ninth homer, Huskey's double and Todd Pratt's two-out RBI single. The Mets stranded runners at first and third in the ninth when Bob Patterson retired Rey Ordenez on an inning-ending foul pop.

In the 10th, Edgardo Alfonzo singled off Kent Bottenfield (1-2) leading off and took second on Gilkey's groundout. Huskey's single up the middle sent the Cubs to their fifth loss in six games.

GIANTS 3, ASTROS 1 — HOUSTON — Mark Gardner (10-4) improved to 5-1 after Giants' losses as he limited the Astros to five hits over eight innings, struck out five and walked one.

ROD BECK pitched a perfect ninth for his major league-leading 30th save as Houston's three-game winning streak ended.

JEFF KENT and JOSE VIZCAINO both went 2-for-5 with a double for San Francisco.

CHRIS HOLT (7-6) allowed seven hits and three walks in six innings. He struck out six as the Astros slipped back into second place behind Pittsburgh in the NL Central at 48-48.

BRAVES 8, ROCKIES 2 — ATLANTA — Ryan Klesko homered twice and Greg Maddux became the NL's first 13-game winner, limiting Colorado to seven hits in seven innings as the Atlanta Braves routed the Rockies.

KLESKO homered in the fourth to put the Braves ahead for good and added his 18th of the season, a two-run shot, in the seventh. It was the sixth two-homer game of his career, the last coming on Aug. 26, 1996, against the Pirates.

COLORADO, which has plummeted in the NL West standings over the past month by losing 19 of 25 games, jumped on Maddux in the first when Larry Walker homered with two outs. It was the only hit for Walker in four at-bats, dropping his average from .404 to .402.

MIAMI — Charles Johnson went 3-for-3 with two walks and tied a

team record by scoring four runs as the Florida Marlins defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers.

TRIPP CROMER homered twice for the Dodgers, giving him three this season. He hit a leadoff shot against Rob Nen to start the ninth and Eric Karros hit a solo home run with one out.

NEN, who had allowed only one homer in 44 1-3 innings, hung on for his 25th save.

MARLINS center fielder Mark Kotzay made a headfirst dive to catch Tom Prince's fly ball for the final out with a runner on first. The Marlins improved to 6-1 against Los Angeles.

AL LEITER (8-6) was the winner, and also hit an RBI single. Tom Candiotti (5-3) took the loss.

REDS 9, PIRATES 5 — PITTSBURGH — Francisco Cordova lasted only two-plus innings in his first start since his combination no-hitter, with Hal Morris getting three hits and five RBIs by the fourth inning, as Cincinnati beat Pittsburgh.

THE PIRATES had won four in a row and 11 of 13 before being outscored 16-6 in the series.

JON NUNNALLY, making his second start for the Reds, had two hits and scored three runs and Bret Boone was 4-for-4.

JOHN SMILEY (8-10) won his third consecutive start.

PADRES 3, CARDINALS 1 — ST. LOUIS — Joey Hamilton pitched eight-plus innings and Steve Finley hit a two-run homer as the San Diego Padres handed St. Louis its sixth straight home loss.

TONY GWYNN went 2-for-4 with an RBI double, raising his batting average just one point to .398.

THE PADRES, 6-2 since the All-Star break, have won four straight.

HAMILTON (8-3) allowed seven hits, struck out one and walked one. Trevor Hoffman got three outs for his 21st save.

ANDY BENES (6-4) has only one victory in his last seven starts.

EXPOS 5, PHILLIES 4 — PHILADELPHIA — Carlos Perez came within one out of a complete game and Mike Lansing hit one of three Montreal home runs, sending the Expos over the Philadelphia Phillies.

CHRIS WIDGER and Rondell White also homered for the Expos.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS

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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL: CLEVELAND INDIANS—Sent INF Casey Candae and OF Tristian Hubbard outright to Buffalo of the American Association. Claimed RHP Teddy Westcott off waivers from the Los Angeles Dodgers and designated him for assignment.

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Giambi leads Athletics to 11-3 victory over Royals

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Jason Giambi hit a three-run homer and Scott Brosius added a two-run shot, both in the Athletics' six-run third, as Oakland defeated the Kansas City Royals 11-3 Thursday.

Steve Karsay (3-9) allowed two runs on four hits in six-plus innings for his first win in the Oakland Coliseum since his major league debut on Aug. 17, 1993.

Red Sox 12, Orioles 9 — BALTIMORE — Mo Vaughn had three hits, including a tie-breaking homer in the eighth, and drove in

four runs as Boston beat Baltimore for a sweep of the two-game series.

Geronimo Berroa hit a three-run homer and tied a career high with five RBIs for the Orioles.

Ron Mahay (1-0), a converted outfielder, won in his major league debut as a pitcher. He went one inning and gave up a home run to Rafael Palmeiro.

Blue Jays 9, Rangers 1 — ARLINGTON, Texas — Roger Clemens became the majors' first 15-game winner and Carlos Delgado homered twice and drove in five

runs as Toronto beat Texas.

Clemens (15-3) struck out 10 and lowered his AL-leading ERA to 1.62. He gave up five hits in his fifth complete game. Clemens also improved to 9-0 on the road, extending his team record for consecutive road victories.

Yankees 4, White Sox 2 — CHICAGO — Wade Boggs, who had asked to be traded before Cecil Fielder went on the disabled list, went 4-for-4 and Tino Martinez drove in another run to lead New York over Chicago.

Martinez recorded his league-leading 91st RBI to back David Cone (10-4) as the Yankees went for the fourth time in six games to move within 3½ games of first-place Baltimore in the AL East.

Indians 3, Brewers 2 — MILWAUKEE — Orel Hershiser pitched six solid innings and Sandy Alomar homered to lead Cleveland over Milwaukee.

Hershiser (9-5) gave up four hits, struck out three and walked one in his outing. Mike Jackson pitched a scoreless ninth for his 13th save.

Though the university has to accept responsibility for the violations, Swank said the main blame lies with Bozeman.

"This is a case in which the coach intentionally went out and committed these violations. This is not something the university could have gone out and stopped," Swank said in a conference call from NCAA headquarters in Overland Park, Kan.

In addition to the NCAA penalties, California agreed to return 90 percent of its share of revenue from the 1996 NCAA basketball tournament — about \$54,000 — to the NCAA.

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Sports

Bears counting on Mirer

The Chicago Bears have decided Rick Mirer is their quarterback of the future.

By Mike Nadel Associated Press

PLATTEVILLE, Wis. — Rick Mirer must excel for the Chicago Bears. "Otherwise," assistant head coach Tony Wise said, "it stunts the growth" of the franchise for years.

"We're not going to win any play-off games without a frontline NFL quarterback," he added. "And we've determined that Rick is one."

Not many other teams share that opinion. When the Seattle Seahawks decided to dump Mirer, the second player selected in the 1993 draft, Chicago was the only team to offer a high first-round pick.

The Bears were desperate to find someone to run new offensive coordinator Matt Cavanaugh's 49ers-style attack, and they were worried about incumbent Erik Kramer's health. So they gave up the 11th-overall choice in a deal that hasn't been popular with fans.

"I can't worry about what (fans) want," Mirer said Thursday after his first training camp workout with the Bears. "The pressure everybody tries to put on me doesn't bother me. It can overwhelm you. Or you can just try to stay calm and do your job, and that's the way I try to approach it."

Mirer knows pressure. Before being the focal point of the Seahawks' struggles, he held one of the most demanding jobs in sports — Notre Dame QB.

"He's probably saying to himself: 'It can't be much tougher than what I've gone through, the places I've been and the expectations that have been there.' But he's wrong. The expectations here are bigger," Cavanaugh said.

"The people of Chicago are probably going to be skeptical until they see what he can do. He'll feel the pressure. But I don't want him to handle it all himself. This is not the Rick Mirer Bears. It's the Chicago Bears. He's got some very supportive people around him."

No one is more supportive than coach Dave Wannstedt, who by orchestrating the trade linked his own future to Mirer's. Though signed through 2000, Wannstedt might not still be around if Mirer is a bust.

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Iowa fact
The Iowa football team did not attempt a field goal shorter than 20 yards last season.



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How many yards did Ron Dayne rush for against Iowa last season? Answer Page 9.

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Colorado Rockies at Chicago Cubs, 2 p.m., WGN.
Chicago White Sox at Baltimore Orioles, 6:30 p.m., WGN.
Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves, 6:35 p.m., TBS.

Golf
British Open, Second Round, 8 a.m., ESPN.
Burnet Senior Classic, First Round, 2 p.m., ESPN.

Boxing
Danny Romero vs. Johnny Tapia, 8 p.m., HBO.

WNBA
Houston Comets at Sacramento Monarchs, 8 p.m., LIFE.

local

Hawkeye gymnasts vie for spot on National team

Three current, three former and one future member of the Iowa gymnastics team will compete for a spot on the 14-member U.S. National team at the John Hancock U.S. Gymnastics Championships August 13-16 in Denver.

Current Hawkeyes Chris Camiscio, Todd Strada and Anthony Petrocelli will represent Iowa in the meet, as will Iowa recruit Kevin Agnew and former Hawkeyes Jay Thornton, Garry Denk and Aaron Cotter.

Thornton, who was a member of the 1995 and 1996 U.S. National teams, won two NCAA titles while at Iowa. He won a gold medal in the floor exercise and a silver medal in the pommel horse at the Senior Pan American Championships this year.

Cotter won a gold medal on the high bar at the Pan American Championships.

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Irvin waffling on return to Cowboys

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Michael Irvin was waffling on whether to return to an active role with the Dallas Cowboys, while first-round draft pick David LaFleur agreed today to a \$5.3 million deal that will bring the team badly needed versatility at tight end.

Irvin, who has been contemplating retirement and has two years remaining in a five-year contract, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram he was scheduled to meet with Cowboys owner Jerry Jones later Thursday.

"I'm ready to play some football," Irvin told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in an interview published Thursday. "I needed the last couple of months to clear up some things in my head because it is important that I come back with the same type of fire and desire that I have always played with."

Later, on a Dallas call-in radio talk show, the former All-Pro receiver cautioned that he's not yet back in action.

"I want anyone who's listening to understand that this does put me in a situation that again I don't want to be in," he told radio station KLIF.

"Because, understand what I'm saying, if I had something to say, I would say it. But when I didn't say anything, don't write that I did."

Jets sign five rookies, including UNI's Ward

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Former Northern Iowa receiver Dedic Ward was one of five rookies to sign with the New York Jets on Thursday.

Ward, a receiver-kick returner, signed a three-year deal one day prior to the Jets' first practices. Ward holds Northern Iowa records for catches with 198, yards (4,263) and touchdowns (44). He was taken by New York in the third round of the draft.

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Liberty 80, Starz 54

NEW YORK (AP) — Rebecca Lobo had 17 points, eight rebounds and three blocked shots Thursday night to lead the New York Liberty to an 80-54 victory over the Utah Starz in the WNBA.

The Liberty (11-2), who won their fourth straight game and remained unbeaten in five home games, had four other players in double figures.

Vickie Johnson, Kym Hampton and Sophia Witherspoon each had 13 points for New York, while Keisha Ford had 11. Theresa Weatherspoon went scoreless but had game-highs of seven assists and five steals.

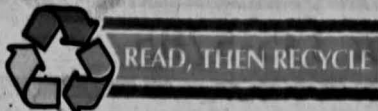
Wendy Palmer and Lady Hardmon each had 12 points for the Starz (3-10), who lost their third straight game.

Palmer scored all but two of Utah's first 12 points and the Starz were within 15-14 when the Liberty went on a 7-0 run for their biggest lead of the first half. A 13-6 run had Utah within 31-30, but New York closed the half with a 5-1 spurt for the 36-31 halftime lead.

New York opened the second half with a 12-4 run as Hampton had five points and Witherspoon added four. Kim Williams' jumper brought Utah within 56-44 with 9:29 to play, but the Liberty went on an 18-8 run to turn the game into a rout.

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No. 8 upsets No. 1

The lower seed won all four games Thursday night as the Prime Time League playoffs began at the West High gym.

By Andy Hamilton
The Daily Hamilton

Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing took a beating at the hands of Active Endeavors/Lepic-Kroeger Realtors twice during the Prime Time League regular season. Thursday night, it got revenge with a 93-92 win in the first round of the PTL playoffs.

IS/GP will face Gringo's in the semifinals Saturday night at 7 p.m. at West High. Hills Bank will face Powers/Nike at 8:30.

AE/LKR's Josiah Bilskemper missed two would-be game-winning shots inside 10 feet in the last five seconds.

"We had great shots," Brad Lohaus said. "But they just made more than we did. It boiled down to they just shot better than we did tonight."

IS/GP entered the playoffs as the eighth seed with a 2-8 record. Both wins came in the games it had with Les Jepsen in the lineup. Jepsen missed five games during the middle of the season with an ankle injury.

Jepsen led IS/GP with 34 points and 14 rebounds. Chris Weih entered the game averaging 8.9 ppg, but finished with 17 points, including IS/GP's last seven points. Kent McCausland added 13.

Ryan Luehrsmann led AE/LKR with 41 points.

Gringo's 111, Gatens Real Estate 86. Fifth-seeded Gringo's scored the first 12 points of the game and the only scare it had from that point on was when Darryl Moore went down underneath its basket with four minutes to play in the game.

Moore slipped on a wet spot on the floor and injured his left knee. He said one leg went one direction and the other went another and his knee hit the floor.

"It's feeling pretty bad," Moore said. "I feel like I've got to rest it, but I feel good because we won."

Moore led Gringo's with 28 points. Ricky Davis led fourth-seeded Gatens Real Estate, which played without Kenyon Murray, with 31 points.

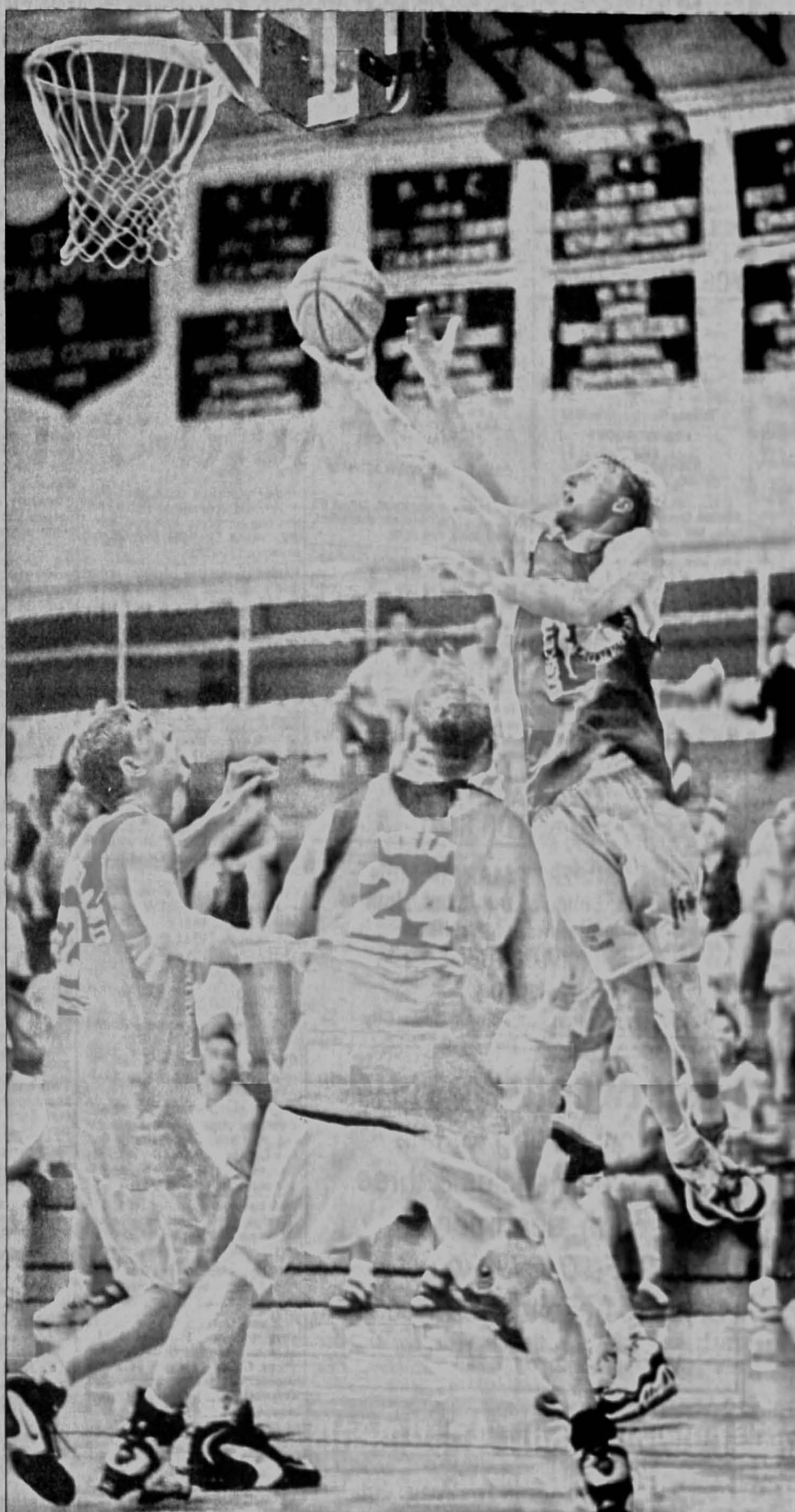
Hills Bank 110, Fitzpatrick's 105. Jeff Walker scored 35 points and Andre Woolridge added 34 points as seventh-seeded Hills Bank knocked off the second seed.

Tony Brus led Fitzpatrick's with 41 points and Guy Rucker added 19 points and 11 rebounds.

Powers/Nike 114, UI Community Credit Union 80.

Jeff Hrubes led sixth-seeded Powers/Nike with 23 points.

Burt Lappe led third-seeded UICCU with 19 points. Dean Oliver and J.R. Koch added 13 and eight points respectively.



Miranda Meyer/The Daily Iowan

Iowa golfer Josiah Bilskemper of Active Endeavors/Lepic-Kroeger Realtors attempts a game-winning shot during Prime Time League action Thursday night at the West High gym. Bilskemper missed the shot and Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing won the game.

California basketball team put on probation

The team was given three years of probation after former coach Todd Bozeman paid \$30,000 to the parents of former point guard Jelani Gardner.

By Rob Gloster
Associated Press

BERKELEY, Calif. — Calling it "one of the most serious cases this committee has considered in recent years," the NCAA placed the men's basketball program at California on three years of probation Thursday.

The NCAA banned the Bears from postseason play next season, reduced Cal's scholarships by two for the 1998-99 and 1999-2000 seasons and forced Cal to retroactively forfeit 28 victories in the 1994-95 and 1995-96 seasons.

The penalties were based on former coach Todd Bozeman's payments of \$30,000 in 1994-96 to the parents of former point guard Jelani Gardner, who now plays for Pepperdine.

Bozeman, forced to resign at Cal last August and succeeded by Ben Braun, admitted to the NCAA Committee on Infractions that he agreed to pay Gardner's family \$15,000 each year he played for the Bears.

Gardner, who apparently was not aware of the payments to his family, transferred to Pepperdine after his sophomore year. His family then went to the NCAA and presented evidence of the payments.

"This is one of the most serious infractions we've seen in a long time," said David Swank, a law professor at the University of Oklahoma who chaired the six-member panel looking into the infractions.

"The number of violations in this case are actually quite limited, but it is one of the most serious cases this committee has considered in recent years. (It involved) significant cash payments to the parents of a student-athlete by the head coach."

Cal athletic director John Kasser said the university did all it could to

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Former drug user, Tapia, may boost boxing image

Johnny Tapia faces Danny Romero tonight in a fight that could be as entertaining as any this year. It will be shown on HBO beginning at 8 p.m.

By Tim Dahlberg
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Johnny Tapia might be the most unlikely candidate to restore some credibility to boxing.

But when he and Danny Romero get into the ring Friday night, the matchup of boxing in a much more positive light, co-promoter Cedric Kushner said. "It will restore some faith in the sport."

The grudge match pits two Albu-

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Wind plays havoc at British Open

Rough wind on the back nine kept scores up at the British Open Thursday.

By Ron Sirak
Associated Press

TROON, Scotland — Finally, a real British Open.

Player after player rode the galloping gusts off the Irish Sea to low scores on the front nine at Royal Troon Golf Club on Thursday.

And then they turned into the wind, where player after player saw his chances blown away on the final nine holes.

"I've always felt the British Open hasn't had enough wind the last couple of years," Greg Norman said after shooting a 69, tied for second two strokes behind Jim Furyk and Darren Clarke.

"And looking at the forecast, ... here we are," Norman said. "We're at one of the longest British Open golf courses we play and yet get some of the heaviest wind we've had in five or six years."

The message written in whitecaps on



the choppy sea snug to the right side of the first six holes at Royal Troon was simply this: Get the course early when it was playing with the wind, then hold on when the old links turned for home into the shot-swallowing sea breeze.

Furyk and Clarke were among the few able to play the back nine to a standstill, and that was good enough to preserve rounds of 4-under-par 67, two strokes ahead of Norman, Fred Cou-

ples and Justin Leonard.

"The back nine was playing unbelievably difficult," Clarke said after going out in 32 and holding on for 35 on the closing nine.

Among the trio tied for second place at 69, only Leonard matched the par of 35 on the back. Norman shot a 37 and Couples a 38.

Showing the difference between

Lynne Stakly/
Associated Press

Tiger Woods chips a ball high into the air at the 3rd hole at Royal Troon golf course in Scotland, Thursday.

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sports

PTL champions

Roommates Kent McBowen face off in tonight's Championship game at High. The two met in last season's championship as well. See story.

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Read before you

MTV's new summer line-up ("Cartoon Sushi"), the ugly ("Oddville, MTV").

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A complicated

DI editorial writer Meredith Laws exist in our society the first being to establish Criminal laws do not exist since it can't be considered that reason the current nude dancing in any place, unless the place is the arts, is acceptable.

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"Happiness is good health." — Ingrid Bergman, actress (1915-1982).

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Today is the 202nd day of the year. 163 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: 1925, the so-called "Mo Dayton, Tenn., with John D. Rockefeller's theory of evolution. The overturned.

One year ago: Dozens of people were held across the country. 230 people killed in the 800. At the Atlanta Olympic Games, the 400-meter individual 800-meter freestyle relay.

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Chemical spill

porary evacuation. The south end of the building was evacuated at about 10:30 a.m. after the spill of about 100 gallons of a chemical treatment coolant on a 10th floor.

No one was injured in the spill and the evacuation procedure with hazardous materials was followed.

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