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

weather
Today: High 82, Low 62
Tuesday: High 80, Low 63

California basketball team put on probation

The team was given two years of probation. Former coach Todd Marshall paid \$30,000 to parents of former point guard Jelani Gardner.

By Rob Gloster
Associated Press

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

NCAA banned the Bears from national play next season. California's punishment includes being banned from postseason play next season, loss of two scholarships in 1998-99 and 1999-2000, and forfeiture of 28 victories in the 1994-95 and 1995-96 seasons. Penalties based on former coach Todd Marshall's payments of \$30,000 in 1995 to the parents of former point guard Jelani Gardner, who now plays for the University of California, Berkeley.

Marshall, who apparently was not the father of the payments to his family, was expelled from Pepperdine after his 1995 season. His family then went to the NCAA and presented evidence of the payments.

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

The number of violations in this case are actually quite limited, but 23 of the most serious cases the committee has considered in recent years. (It involved) significant cash payments to the parents of a student-athlete by the head coach. John Kasser, athletic director of John Kasser University, did all it could to prevent the infractions.

h Open



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



sports

PTL championship

Roommates Kent McCausland and Ryan Bowen face off in tonight's Prime Time League Championship game at 7:30 p.m. at West High. The two met in last summer's championship as well. See story, Page 12.

art

Read before you watch

MTV's new summer line-up includes the good ("Cartoon Sushi"), the bad ("Apt. 2F") and the ugly ("Oddville, MTV"). See reviews, Page 6.

viewpoint

A complicated issue

DI editorial writer Meredith Hines: Laws exist in our society for several reasons, the first being to establish order and safety. Criminal laws do not apply to nude dancing since it can't be considered a crime. So for that reason the current Iowa law, which bans nude dancing in any place with a sales tax permit, unless the place is primarily devoted to the arts, is acceptable. See editorial, Page 4.

thought for the day

"Happiness is good health and a bad memory." — Ingrid Bergman, Swedish-born actress (1915-1982).

today in history

Today is the 202nd day of 1997. There are 163 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On July 21, 1925, the so-called "Monkey Trial" ended in Dayton, Tenn., with John T. Scopes convicted of violating state law for teaching Darwin's theory of evolution. The conviction was later overturned.

One year ago: Dozens of memorial services were held across the country to remember the 230 people killed in the crash of TWA Flight 800. At the Atlanta Olympics, swimmer Tom Dolan gave the United States its first gold in the 400-meter individual medley. The men's 800-meter freestyle relay team also won.

UI news

Chemical spill forces temporary evacuation of ITS

The south end of the Lindquist Center was evacuated at about 9:30 a.m. Friday due to the spilling of about 20 gallons of a water treatment coolant on a third floor stairwell, UI Public Safety officials said.

No one was injured or in danger due to the spill and the evacuation was "common procedure with hazardous materials until we know what they are," said Lieutenant Tom Johnson of Public Safety.

The building was reopened after about a half an hour.

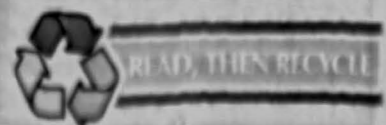
The water treatment coolant was "Valguard 2500 Cooling Water Treatment," a product used as a corrosion inhibitor for cooling towers.

The spill occurred when employees of the UI water treatment plant spilled the chemical while carrying it up the third floor stairwell, Johnson said.

—Mose Hayward

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Regents ponder restructuring

A proposal for restructuring the UI's international programs is scheduled to go to the Board of Regents Wednesday.

By Jenn Snyder
The Daily Iowan

With a proposal to restructure international programs at the UI, administrators hope to sell more students and faculty on international study and research.

The UI is scheduled to request approval to restructure its international programs at the Iowa State Board of Regents meeting Wednesday in Ames, with the hopes of expanding international programs to more UI disciplines.

The Office of International Education Services (OIES), along with the Center for International and Comparative Studies (CICS), will no longer exist. In place of these offices, under the proposal, will be the all-inclusive Iowa International Program, which will oversee all international programs

at the UI. Support staff for OIES and CICS will be consolidated and two new associate deans will be hired.

Michael McNulty, associate provost for International Programs, said programs like study abroad, within OIES and CICS, will remain as individual units. He said the restructuring will focus the programs on the smaller offices.

"We're trying to draw attention to individual program units," McNulty said.

Steve Arum, Director of OIES, said the restructuring will allow for expansion of the international programs at the UI, and make inter-departmental communication easier. Arum plans to remain with the department in a similar capacity but under a different title.

"I wouldn't be giving up an office I helped create for 25 years if I didn't think it was worth it," Arum said.

McNulty said expansion is planned for many international programs.

"We're trying to strengthen and expand what we do," he said.

For example, it is a goal to increase the number of Global Studies majors at the UI. In addition, McNulty said the UI recently received a federal grant to

support Eastern European and Eurasian studies that will help expand course offerings at the UI.

Under the current system, international studies at the UI consists of OIES, which supervises study abroad and foreign scholar programs, and CICS, which coordinates academic programs focused on various areas of the world, like the Latin American Studies program and the Global Health program.

UI President Mary Sue Coleman said the restructuring is the result of a departmental review that ended in fall 1996. She said the restructuring will make the department more efficient.

"I think this will focus our efforts better, and move across disciplines," Coleman said. "I'm very much in agreement with the reorganization."

McNulty said all departments undergo periodic internal and external review in order to increase their efficiency. He said the restructuring would allow international programs to better serve students and faculty.

"We've grown in various areas to the point that this is the logical next step," he said. "This is really going to strengthen our programs."

details on the MEETING

Who: Iowa State Board of Regents

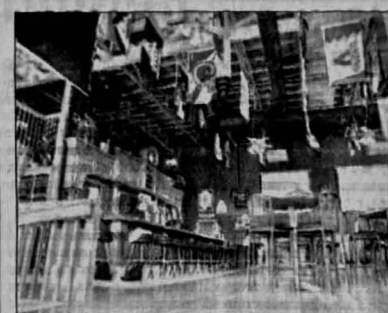
What: Monthly meeting

Where: The Memorial Union on the campus of Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa

When: Tuesday at 1 p.m., Wednesday at 9 a.m.

Key issue: The consolidation of the Office of International Education Services (OIES) and the Center for International and Comparative Studies (CICS) into the Iowa International Program, which will oversee all international programs at the UI.

Local Business



Miranda Meyer/The Daily Iowan

The Sports Column's Coralville location opens today.

Sports Column to open in Coralville

Today's opening of the new Coralville Sports Column is about more than the birth of a new bar, the owner says.

By Will Valet
The Daily Iowan

Don Stalkfleet is tired, stressed out "to the max" and sitting in the corner booth of his \$2 million, 9,000 square-foot creation, the new Sports Column in Coralville.

But at least he's not in Iowa City.

"Downtown Iowa City is dying," he said. "And until the powers that be pull their heads out of their asses, it's going to get worse."

Stalkfleet owns the new Coralville Sports Column, which opens today at 11 a.m., as well as the Sports Column in downtown Iowa City. The new bar is the latest in the commercial expansion of the Coralville area.

The new Sports Column, located on the east end of the Coralville strip, close to Iowa City, is nonetheless far enough away from Iowa City to avoid what Stalkfleet deemed its pitfalls.

"We track business in Iowa City as going downhill," he said. "Coralville's exploding and Iowa City's dying, like it has been for the past five years."

Stalkfleet attributes Iowa City's problems to parking and the police. "Parking is definitely a problem. The general business consensus is that no one likes to park in ramps, See NEW BAR, Page 7

Lookin' berry good



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

The Wendel family of Clarence, Iowa, applies strawberry seed decals to the Berry-Go-Round Sunday afternoon at the Johnson County Fairgrounds. The Wendels work for Graphix Plus, the firm that produced the decals.

UIHC looks for artificially inseminated women

UIHC records-keepers are trying to find the three Iowa women who were artificially inseminated there 44 years ago.

By Jeff Bloomquist
The Daily Iowan

It has been 44 years since a UI urologist helped three Iowa women to become pregnant in an unprecedented experiment using frozen sperm.

Now, a request from a New York television network has left UI record-keepers with the task of finding the women, who remained anonymous in the experiment conducted by Dr. Raymond Bunge, who retired in 1977.

Bunge, who is currently about 90 years old, was the head of this groundbreaking project that made medical history at the UIHC in the early '50s. Bunge, who was not available for comment Sunday, has admitted previously to forgetting the women's names, said Steve Maravetz, a spokesman for the UI medical school.

WNET in New York contacted the UIHC when PBS became interested in this project as part of a new show. The show will focus on recent breakthroughs in the areas of reproduction and fertilization.

Maravetz said the women's identities were kept secret for their own protection. After the results were discovered, they were published in newspapers across the country. There was a considerable opposition to it at the time.

"The '50s were a much different time. It was a lot more conservative. This raised many moral questions then, questions most people don't real-

See UIHC SEARCH, Page 7

Pets need permit to walk on the wild side

An ordinance puts new regulations on Iowa City pet owners.

By Kim Silbernik
The Daily Iowan

Lions and tigers and bears, goodbye. An ordinance passed Tuesday by the City Council is meant to eliminate many "wild" animals and require permits for others, but pet owners may not have to worry too much.

Among the animals that will be outlawed in the Iowa City area are tigers, bears, primates, poisonous snakes and jungle cats. Owners of ferrets, iguanas and ostriches are now required to obtain a permit, which will cost \$15 and be accompanied by handouts from Animal Control on how to care for that specific animal.

However, those who already own



Miranda Meyer/The Daily Iowan

Ferrets, like this one at the Pet Degree on Broadway Street, now require a permit under a new ordinance.

animals who require permits under the ordinance probably don't have to rush out to register their pet. Enforcement for the requirement of permits will be dealt with on a complaint basis, said Iowa City City Councilor Larry Baker.

"Animal Control will not be knocking on everyone's door," Baker said. The animals that are restricted include pets such as Aaron Nelson's iguana, which now must have a permit to live in Iowa City. He said he has no problems with getting a permit for his iguana.

"It's understandable just as you See ANIMALS, Page 7

UI physicists launch space projects

NASA is sending one UI physics project to Saturn, while considering another.

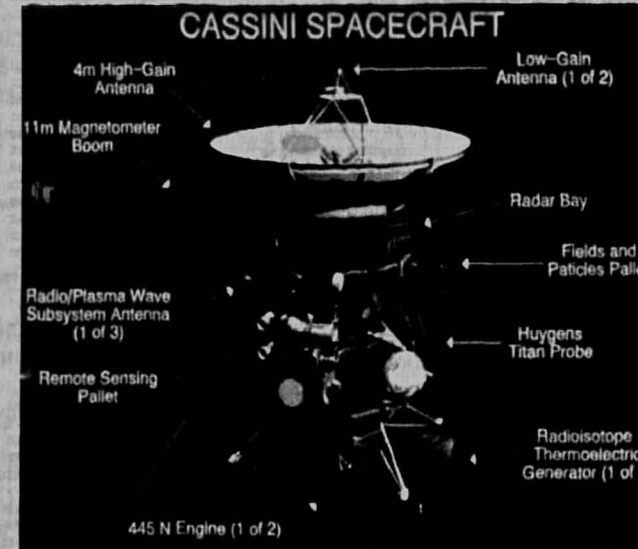
By Steven Cook
The Daily Iowan

Two UI physicists hope to gain more knowledge about Earth's origins by aiding missions that will study the moons of Saturn and mini-comets entering the atmosphere of Earth.

UI physicists Donald Gurnett and Lou Frank are scheduled to report on their separate projects at a UI Physics Department press conference today. Gurnett is close to seeing his project leave for Saturn, while Frank is still trying to see his project take off from the drawing board.

NASA's Cassini Probe to Saturn is scheduled to blast off in October and begin its seven-year voyage to the solar system's second largest planet. Riding along on Cassini will be an instrument created by Gurnett.

Gurnett's instrument, Radio & Plasma Wave Science, will study radio and



plasma waves near Saturn and during the flight to the planet, including a study of Saturn's lightning. "His instruments tell a great deal about the atmosphere," said Mary Murrill, spokesperson for NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. "It's all done by measuring charged particles." Similar instruments, also overseen by Gurnett, will study radio and plasma waves near Saturn.

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ask the

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Q. Why has the movie "Annie Get Your Gun" starring Howard Keel and Betty Hutton never been released on video? It was released in theaters in the 1950s.

A. The movie, released on May 17, 1950, grossed \$8 million, but has never been released due to what MGM calls an "outstanding legal problem." Apparently MGM still receives complaints about this, as the company explains on its web site FAQ that "Annie Get Your Gun" is "the most famous MGM/UA film to remain unavailable."

Q. How did the town of What Cheer get its name?

A. There are two competing stories explaining how this town in Keokuk County, Iowa, got its name. The first states that when a Scotch miner discovered coal in the future site of the town he exclaimed the phrase, which was the foreigner's abbreviated way of saying, "Be of good cheer!" in his home tongue.

The second story states that Major Joseph Andrews was visiting the town from Rhode Island and called the town "What Cheer," using a saying borrowed from Native Americans in his home state.

The town was originally named Petersburg, after its founder Peter Britton, but the name was changed to avoid postal mishaps.



Behind bars



Kim Silbernik/The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Coralville Animal Shelter, located at the corner of Kirkwood and South Clinton streets, houses stray, abandoned or unwanted animals. Currently, the shelter has the capacity to hold up to 30 dogs and 40 cats. Renovation plans have been made to provide for additional space, said Misha Goodman-Herbst, the director of the shelter. About 75 people visit the shelter per day to inquire about adopting a pet, a process which takes 24 hours to complete.

To adopt an animal, the cost is \$25 for dogs and \$15 for cats. A \$40 deposit is required for dogs and \$30 for cats, which is returned once the pet is spayed or neutered.



News of the Weird

Dog, mistaken for 21-year-old female, gets called to jury duty

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Zeus escaped jury duty by just dogging it.

His owners were prepared to get the 100-pound Rottweiler a doggy suit when the summons for jury duty arrived this week.

Pets occasionally are summoned when owners include them in census data, John Cavanaugh of the state office of jury commissioners said Wednesday.

What happened in Zeus' case is less clear.

He shows up on a city voting list with his name spelled with a "C" rather than a "Z" and described as a 21-year-old unemployed female.

City officials said the information was provided in a 1995 census form.

But Zeus' owners, John and Roxanne Fotiathi, said the 11-

month-old puppy wasn't born in 1995 and they didn't send in his name.

Whatever the reason, one thing's for sure.

"Obviously, the dog will not have to serve on a jury," Cavanaugh said.

Lovesick deer pines for lawn ornament

LINCOLN TOWNSHIP, Mich. (AP) — This deer must like the stiff and silent type.

George Bowers said the lovesick animal returned to his yard four days in a row to visit with two concrete deer fixtures on his front lawn. The forlorn deer arrives every evening and morning, and sometimes lies down to rest at night.

"I think it's falling in love," he told The Herald-Palladium for an article Thursday.

Bowers said the deer is so smitten it doesn't even flee when he runs the lawn mower.

"The funny thing is, I'm a deer hunter," he said. "My son said that now deer come to us, instead of us going to them."

Bull falls off embankment, totals car

JOSEPH, Ore. (AP) — This may be a new one for the insurance company: A 2,000-pound bull falls and totals a woman's car.

Elizabeth Hanks was driving on a narrow, winding road in the mountains when she noticed two black angus range bulls sparring on an embankment 20 feet above her car.

"The last thing I remember is the bull coming in through the windshield, and then I don't know — I must have lost consciousness for a few minutes," the 71-year-old woman said. "It was a lot of bull and a lot of shattered glass."

Hanks was treated at the hospital for a bump on the head. The bull suffered a broken foreleg and other injuries, and had to be killed.

Over 700,000 pieces of lost mail found at trucking company

CRANBERRY, Pa. (AP) — Still looking for a birthday card from December?

Inspectors found 675,000 pieces of lost mail Thursday at a suburban Pittsburgh trucking company that transported mail for the Postal Service.

Last week, they found 70,000 pieces of mail in a trailer at the same company and canceled its contract. The company was not identified.

The Postal Service is investigating and may bring criminal charges. The mail will be held in the meantime.

The mail originated in Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey. It was processed in Harrisburg and bound for Kansas City, Mo.; St. Louis; Des Moines; and Wichita, Kan. It was postmarked in December and May.

it's all in the STARS

July 21, 1997

Celebrities born on this day: Don Knotts, Janet Reno, Jon Lovitz, Issac Stern

Happy Birthday: This will not be the year to let yourself get run down. You may want to participate in everything that is going on around you, but that just won't be feasible. Start to prioritize your needs and decide what suits you best. It's time to stop worrying about what everyone else wants you to do and just do what comes naturally. You'll be much further ahead of the game if you follow your heart. Your numbers are 7, 13, 22, 29, 34, 49.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Difficulties at an emotional level are likely. Problems with females that you live or work with will try your patience and cause temper tantrums. You must control your reac-

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tions to incompetence.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Push to get everything completed. You may need to use your charm in order to persuade others to pitch in and help. Delays will set in if you don't work quickly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Dealing with other people's money or possessions will be conducive to greater cash flow. You can help older family members with legal or financial matters that are disturbing them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Socializing will bring you in contact with romantic possibilities. It is best not to get too friendly until you resolve the relationship that still has a hold on you. Be fair and honest.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Problems in your personal life will be magnified if you aren't up-front about the way you feel. Confusion concerning someone you work

with may cause difficulties with your superiors.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get out and do things that you enjoy. All work and no play isn't good for your emotional well-being. Take the time to get to know new acquaintances better.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Alterations in your living arrangements are inevitable. Close friends may shed some light on your situation. Work diligently on sticking to your budget.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accidents will cause major delays. Proceed with caution if you are operating equipment or machinery. Don't be dragged into debates. You'll be in a no-win situation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Turn your good ideas into money-making adventures. You're always ready to make a safe bet. Your plans look prosperous; however, the partners you pick may be

your downfall.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will be uncertain of your feelings. Put your energy into your professional goals and let your personal life sit for the time being. If your partner is pressuring you to let them go, do so.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can make positive improvements to your home if you get the help of your family and make everyone feel that they've contributed. Don't get dragged into unsavory situations.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your sensual way of expressing yourself will entice romantic opportunities for you if you attend functions. Don't let children stand in the way of your happiness.

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Iowa

Crime laws disproportionate case of petty offenses in Iowa

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa's get-tough-on-crime laws are leading to unfairly high rates of petty offenses for petty offense defense attorneys.

At issue is a one-year law requiring people to pay for crimes, including robbery, at least 85 percent in cash.

Biologist

Harry Baumer

Jodeane Cancilla shot prey before it is pulled back tower on Friday

Iowa briefs

Hot weather kills

DES MOINES (AP) — Officials said there could be more hot weather deaths as a result of the hot weather earlier this week.

On Saturday, the Iowa Department of Natural Resources said about 100 dead birds were found in a man-made pond in a man-made hole in the Mississippi River basin near Dubuque. John Deere plant manager said it was a minor, naturally occurring event. DNR spokesman Ross said there is no sign of any contamination.

He said there is no flow out of the ditch, which is under control, and heat and a wild affected oxygen level.

In addition, 100-200 fish signs of stress and there were no birds. The ditch is not a hazard, he said.

"We might hear of more lowering the hot weather and a situation over time," he said.

Iowa soldiers head

DES MOINES (AP) — National Guard will once again be sent to Iraq.

"We are happy to be doing

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Paul J. Linville, 20, 637 1/2 E. Washington St., was charged with alcohol under the legal age on July 17 at 10:30 p.m.

Jeffrey L. Nelson, 22, 3810 S. Dwyer Dr., was charged with driving with an expired license on July 17 at 10:30 p.m.

Hope A. Overton, 23, 2111 E. Washington St., was charged with driving with an expired license on July 17 at 10:30 p.m.

Steven L. Junkins, 20, 611 E. Washington St., was charged with open container on July 17 at 2:45 p.m.

Robin C. Sheely, 30, 731 E. Washington St., was charged with driving with an expired license on July 17 at 4:30 p.m.

Jack G. Rockefeller, 36, 330 E. Washington St., was charged with public intoxication on July 17 at 5:09 p.m.

Lois J. Swalley, 38, 811 E. Washington St., was charged with operating while intoxicated on July 17 at 2:19 a.m.

Joseph J. Lack, 29, 1035 S. Washington St., was charged with operating while intoxicated and possession of a controlled substance at the corner of College and Washington streets on July 18 at 2:11 p.m.

Cheryl Jarr, 35, 209 N. Washington St., was charged with theft at Sears, 1600 Sycamore St. on July 18 at 2:19 a.m.

Foad H. Al-Hashim, 33, was charged with 5th degree assault on July 18 at 11:15 a.m.

Rahab B. Al-Brehim, 23, was charged with 5th degree assault on July 18 at 11:15 a.m.

Everett L. Blakey, 29, 481 E. Washington St., was charged with driving with an expired license on Riverside Drive on July 18 at 5:19 p.m.

Gary L. Baker, 39, 1101 E. Washington St., was charged with operating while intoxicated on Riverside Drive on July 18 at 5:19 p.m.

State

Iowa law may be a little too tough on crime

Crime laws may be disproportionate in the case of petty theft offenses in Iowa.

DES MOINES (AP) — One of Iowa's get-tough-on-crime laws is leading to unfairly long sentences for petty offenses, according to defense attorneys. At issue is a one-year-old law requiring people guilty of certain crimes, including robbery, to serve at least 85 percent of their sentences.

"We have people who will be sitting in prison well into the next century for stealing a pack of cigarettes or a pair of jeans," said B. John Burns, an assistant Polk County public defender and chairman of the Iowa Public Defenders Association.

He said it's easy for a small-time thief to get charged with a big-time crime, like robbery. If the shoplifter scuffles with a security guard or shoves a clerk, the crime escalates to robbery under the law.

In one case, for example, Troy F. Jones was charged with robbery after he walked into a Venture

store and tucked two pairs of jeans and a T-shirt beneath his jacket. As he walked away, he scuffled with a security guard.

Had the charge been shoplifting, Jones would have faced a sentence of 30 days. For robbery, he was looking at 15 years.

"In this case, Mr. Jones didn't intend to touch anyone," said Burns. "He wanted to get away; they touched him."

Jones refused a plea bargain and put his fate in the hands of a jury, which acquitted him of robbery.

"I was scared to death," Burns

said. "Of course you want to be cool in front of the jury. They are sitting there doing a day-and-a-half trial for stealing \$52 of merchandise. But this guy is looking at more time than just about anybody you represent."

Polk County Attorney John Sarcone said the charge was appropriate and the 85 percent rule is fair.

"Anytime anyone steals property from a person and assaults them in the process, that's serious," Sarcone said. "To play as if slight because the item taken is small doesn't look at what they're doing."

25th RAGBRAI rolls across southern Iowa

Rolling feast gets underway across Iowa

MISSOURI VALLEY, Iowa (AP) — About 10,000 bicyclists representing all 50 states and 15 foreign countries swarmed over southwestern Iowa roads Sunday as the 25th annual RAGBRAI got underway.

RAGBRAI — the Des Moines Register's Annual Bike Ride Across Iowa — will end next Saturday as bicyclists touch their tires in the Mississippi River at Fort Madison. With overnight stops in Red Oak, Creston, Des Moines, Chariton, Bloomfield and Fairfield, the ride will cover 464 miles of hilly southern Iowa.

While the hills are tough on riders, they make excellent backdrops.

"This route across Iowa will be the RAGBRAI photo opportunity of a lifetime," said Jim Green, RAGBRAI coordinator. "We're going to have more postcard-perfect scenes than ever before."

The 25th ride is nothing like the first, when Register columnist Donald Kaul and John Karras invited bicyclists to join them in a ride that touched larger cities across the state. About 300 showed up and 114 of them pedaled into Davenport a week later.

Not only is the modern ride many times larger, it specializes in stop-

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Jim Green
RAGBRAI coordinator.

ping — and overwhelming — smaller towns. Missouri Valley, the beginning-point town for the third time over the years, has a population of 2,888. That's barely a fourth of the bicyclists alone, let alone all of the people going along in support vehicles.

"You can't even compare what it is now to what it was back when we started in Sioux City," said Don Benson, now retired after coordinating the first 19 rides.

At first considered a novelty, the ride is now one of Iowa's better known attractions. Most towns are eager to host the riders, who enjoy hometown hospitality and spend freely on food and refreshments.

Biologists to rejuvenate Iowa's osprey population



Harry Baumert/Associated Press
Jedeane Cancilla shows off an osprey before it is placed high up in a hawk tower on Friday.

Osprey are not prevalent in Iowa, but scientists plan to bring 100 of them over the next decade.

IOWA CITY (AP) — Eagles made it back. So did peregrine falcons. But another great bird of prey, the osprey, has only visited Iowa in recent years.

There are no known nesting pairs.

Biologists placed a handful of osprey chicks to temporary homes near here on Friday, hoping the birds will elect to stick around once they're released.

Biologists plan to bring 100 of the hawklike birds to Iowa in the

next decade with hopes that at least some of them will make a home.

Four osprey were put in hawk boxes near the Coralville Reservoir on Friday, and four or five more will be brought to the Macbride Nature Recreation Area in each of the next four years, said Pat Schlarbaum, a wildlife technician for the Department of Natural Resources.

Based on other states' experience, that should be enough to get a nesting pair established. Then, one or two birds will be hatched each year.

"It's going to be a slow process," Schlarbaum said. "We'll never be overrun by osprey."

Tennessee released 165 birds

from 1980 to 1989 and recorded 77 nests last year.

There were a reported 14,000 ospreys in the lower 48 states in 1994, with fewer than 100 spotted in Iowa. Those nest elsewhere.

Ospreys are a little smaller than eagles, weighing as much as 4 1/2 pounds and having wingspans of up to 6 feet. Their backs are brown, their undersides white and there are raccoon-like markings around their eyes.

One reason that ospreys have not nested in Iowa is that the birds don't tend to roam much after they return from a year or two in Mexico or Central America as young birds. By age 3, they return to nest.

Iowa briefs

Hot weather kills fish

DES MOINES (AP) — Environmental officials said there could be some small fish kills as a result of the rainless heat that gripped Iowa earlier this week.

On Saturday, the Iowa Department of Natural Resources said about 50-70 dead carp were found in a manmade ditch that holds Mississippi River backwater near the Dubuque John Deere plant.

"It's a minor, naturally occurring fish kill," DNR spokesman Ross Harrison said. "There is no sign of any sort of contamination."

He said there is no flow of water in or out of the ditch, which is used for flood control, and heat and a lack of rain and wind affected oxygen levels in the water.

In addition, 100-200 fish were showing signs of stress and there were some dead minnows. The ditch is not a fishing spot, Harrison said.

"We might hear of more of these following the hot weather and lack of precipitation over time," he said.

Iowa soldiers head for Iraq

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Air National Guard will once again patrol a no-fly zone over Iraq.

"We are happy to be doing this. This is

our job," said Lt. Col. John McDonald of Des Moines, who will command a detachment of the Guard's 132nd Fighter Wing.

The first troops will leave for Kuwait in September for six to seven weeks of patrols over southern Iraq. From 200 to 250 Air Guard members — all volunteers — will rotate in and out of Kuwait, with about 100 Iowans there at any given time. Pilots from the Des Moines-based unit will fly missions in F-16 warplanes.

The unit will participate in Operation Southern Watch, which was established by the United Nations after the Persian Gulf War to stop Iraqi aircraft from attacking Shiite Muslims in southern Iraq. The Shiites tried unsuccessfully to rebel against Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein immediately after the war.

Last fall, a 200-member detachment of the Iowa Guard unit spent a month in Turkey, where it launched air patrols over the northern no-fly zone. The mission was completed without incident.

McDonald said Friday that members of his unit are eager to go.

"We are constantly training to do our mission. We are worldwide-capable at any time. So this is another chance for us," he said.

John Hoffman, a spokesman for the National Guard Bureau in Washington,

D.C., said the Iowa Guard will be integrated with the regular Air Force in Kuwait. Five units of the Air National Guard from other states have performed similar missions in Operation Southern Watch since October.

Debate surrounds gubernatorial race

DES MOINES (AP) — Events of the past few days have demonstrated anew the basic political truth that perception is reality when it comes to politics.

They also underscore a fundamental problem that Democrats must solve if they're to get back in the hunt for the governor's mansion. Plenty of time remains to solve that problem, but no answer has come so far.

The respective events occurred on the same day.

On the Republican side of the aisle, former U.S. Rep. Jim Ross Lightfoot made

official what everyone had known for months — he's running for the GOP nomination for governor.

While the Republican field is, for the moment, a crowded one, Lightfoot is the presumptive favorite. Many in the Republican establishment want him to have the party's nomination because they think he has the best shot of winning the general election and continuing a 30-year Republican grip on the governor's office.

People like Gov. Terry Branstad won't say so publicly, but they view Lightfoot as the strongest candidate and want to quietly build bridges early. Even party moderates who have little in common with the conservative former southern Iowa congressman say they need to begin building bridges to Lightfoot's camp.

Logic would dictate those moderates would throw their backing to Lt. Gov. Joy Corning, but they see her as incapable of winning.

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

Paul J. Linville, 20, 637 S. Dodge St. Apt. 9, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Garner, 123 E. Washington St., on July 17 at 11:40 p.m.

Jeffrey L. Nelson, 22, 3207 Lakeside Drive, was charged with 4th degree theft at Cub Foods, 855 Hwy. 1 West, on July 17 at 10:46 p.m.

Hope A. Overton, 23, 2132 Taylor Drive, was charged with violation of pet licensing and vaccination requirements, on July 17 at 10:30 p.m.

Steven L. Jenkins, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged with open container at 631 S. Dodge St., on July 17 at 2:45 a.m.

Robin G. Shively, 30, 732 Michael St. was charged with driving under revocation at the corner of Riverside and North Riverside drives, on July 17 at 4:33 p.m.

Jack G. Rockafellow, 36, 225 N. Lucas St., was charged with public intoxication at 330 E. Washington St., on July 17 at 3:22 p.m.

Christopher R. O'Brien, 23, 819 S. Van Buren St., was charged with driving under suspension at the 200 block of S. Dubuque St., on July 17 at 3:09 p.m.

Lois J. Swalley, 38, Marion, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the 10 block of Burlington St., on July 18 at 2:19 a.m.

Joseph J. Lack, 29, 1035 Meadow Lane Apt. 8, was charged with operating while intoxicated and possession of a controlled substance at the corner of Gilbert and College streets, on July 18 at 2:19 a.m.

Cheryl Jarr, 35, 209 MacCarther St., Muscatine, was charged with 4th degree theft at Sears, 1600 Sycamore St., on July 18 at 2:19 a.m.

Fouad H. Al-Hashim, 34, Coralville, was charged with 5th degree theft at Wal-Mart, 705 Hwy. 1 West, on July 18 at 11:15 a.m.

Rahab B. Al-Breheim, 23, Coralville, was charged with 5th degree theft at Wal-Mart, 705 Hwy. 1 West, on July 18 at 11:15 a.m.

Everett L. Blakey, 29, 4449 Taft Ave. S.E., lot B24, was charged with open container on Riverside Drive, on July 18 at 5:19 p.m.

Gary L. Baker, 39, 1107 Hollywood Blvd., was charged with open container on Riverside Drive, on July 18 at 5:19 p.m.

Anthony T. Shields, 30, 114 Amhurst St., was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Iowa Avenue and Gilbert Street, on July 18 at 6:58 p.m.

Anne R. Brenner, 20, Coralville, was charged with open burning in city limits at the corner of Bowery and Van Buren streets, on July 18 at 10:38 p.m.

Bret A. Lanoue, 21, 3203 Raven St., was charged with public intoxication, assault without injury, and interference with official acts at 115 Iowa Ave., on July 19 at 1:06 a.m.

Aaron J. Linden, 20, 444 S. Johnson St. Apt. 4, was charged with public intoxication at the 400 block of S. Johnson St., on July 19 at 4:22 a.m.

Martin L. Steven, 36, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication and 4th degree criminal mischief at the corner of Benton Street and Greenwood Drive, on July 19 at 7:40 p.m.

Justin J. Halter, 18, 300 College St. Apt. 22, was charged with public intoxication and willful injury at the Linn Street parking lot, on July 20 at 2:05 a.m.

Dawn M. Zebrauskas, 20, address unknown, was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license, obstructing officers and public intoxication at 100 E. College St., on July 20 at 12:57 a.m.

Stephen F. Cameron, 46, New Orleans, La., was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Gilbert and 3rd streets, on July 20 at 3:00 a.m.

Thomas J. Chiesa, 19, 630 N. Dubuque St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 630 N. Dubuque St. on July 20 at 2:10 a.m.

Nicholas A. Wilson, 20, 831 E. College St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Iowa Avenue and Dodge Street, on July 20 at 1:44 a.m.

James R. Downey, 32, 2401 Bartelt Road Apt. 18, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Bartelt Road and Mormon Trek Boulevard, on July 20 at 2:11 a.m.

Mikel J. Wells, 22, 1218 1st St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 1218 1st St., on July 20 at 12:50 a.m.

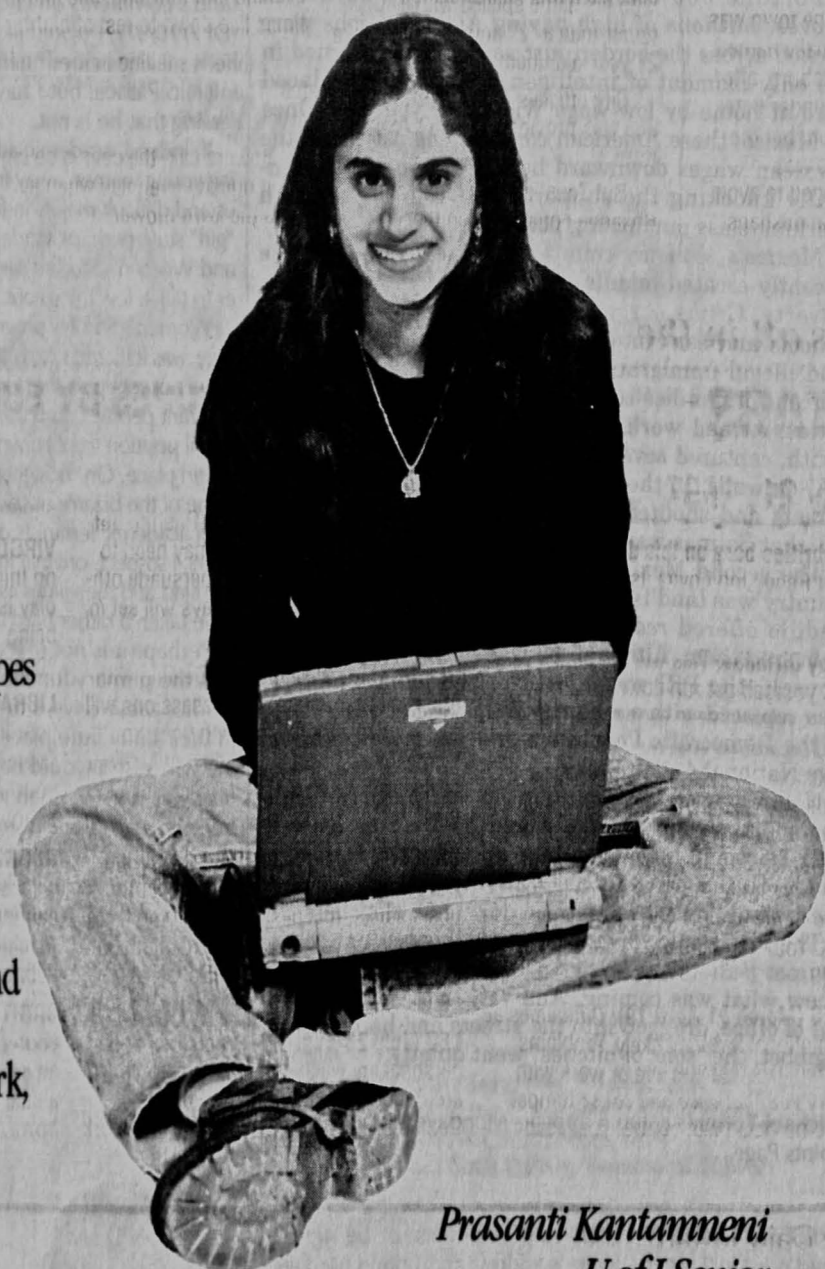
Slater W. Bayliss, 20, 219 E. Bloomington St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 219 E. Bloomington St., on July 20 at 3:30 a.m.

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Viewpoints

The Mexican voter revolution

In the midst of a crisis, Mexico's President Ernesto Zedillo staved off a full-blown catastrophe. He did it by sawing his own hands off and knocking the supports out from underneath his own political party. Two weeks ago, the Mexican government held a free election for the first time in decades, knowing they would be annihilated by the opposition.

Machiavelli said a government must rule by *sforza* or *frodo*, by force or by fraud. And Mexico's Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) has specialized in ruling by both for almost seventy years. Installed after the Mexican Revolution, they have ruled as belligerent autocrats pretending to be democrats.

Sure they held elections. The opposition was free to win as long as they could stay alive until election day. Since 1989 alone, almost 500 members of the Party of the Democratic Revolution, the PRI's main opponents, have been assassinated. When murder didn't finish them off, the PRI simply voided elections they lost, like in 1988 when they made the voting computers "crash" and incinerated ballots when they saw their numbers

coming up short. And if killing the organized opposition wasn't enough, the military has executed hundreds of protesting college students. One PRI senator recently said Mexico is so democratic they don't even need elections. The brother of Carlos Salinas, Mexico's most recent PRI president, is wanted for assassination, and Salinas himself has fled to Canada, ridiculed and dejected back home.

Conservative Peruvian novelist Mario Vargas Llosa called the Salinas regime "the perfect dictatorship," not despite of, but because of their going-through-the-motions democracy. In *Los Angeles Times Magazine*, novelist Paco Ignacio Taibo asked of the PRI, "Are these sons of bitches eternal?"

Perversely, most in the United States see it differently. *The Washington Post* wrote "Mexico has a courageous and vigorous government." Henry Kissinger said "I know of no government anywhere that is more competent." *The Wall Street Journal* said "Salinas is a courageous young president," and *The Economist* dubbed Salinas "one of the great men of the 20th Century." Before Salinas fled the country, the U.S. Congress wanted him to be the president of the World Trade Organization.

God forbid. If the iron grip of dictatorship were not enough to stoke the fires of revolution, the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) truly pushed the country over the edge. Signed by Salinas, President Clinton, and former Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, NAFTA allows any American or Canadian corporation to move shop to Mexico at any time and for any reason. They can pay wages as low as they like and pollute whatever and wherever they please, as part of Salinas's "reforms."

Fortune 500 companies crossed the border in droves. Millions of high-paying American jobs were sucked across the border, just as Perot had warned in his only moment of intelligence, and were replaced here at home by low-wage Wal-Mart-type jobs. Once in Mexico, these American corporations ratcheted the Mexican wages downward by more than half, essentially knocking the supports out from underneath working-class purchasing power.

Mexico's economy collapsed. A large chunk of the recently created middle class plunged into desperate poverty. Crime surged. Children were yanked from schools and sent into the maquiladoras (sweatshops) and illegal immigration exploded north. Seventy-five percent of families could no longer afford basic necessities. Armed working-class militias formed in the south, captured several cities and scrawled "No NAFTA" on walls. In the north, 60,000 workers took to the streets and shouted "Die Clinton!" They knew, after all, that Salinas was not the only one responsible.

The second Mexican revolution was brewing. The country was (and is) teetering on the brink. President Zedillo offered real elections for a change, and he delivered them. Although he was not up for reelection himself, the PRI was routed at the polls. Congress was replaced with a majority from the left-wing Party of the Democratic Revolution and the more conservative National Action Party.

Not only would a revolution rip our southern neighbor apart, the shockwave would hammer us as well. NAFTA would have been torn up violently, instead of renegotiated peacefully. Wall Street's investment there would have been melted down into slag.

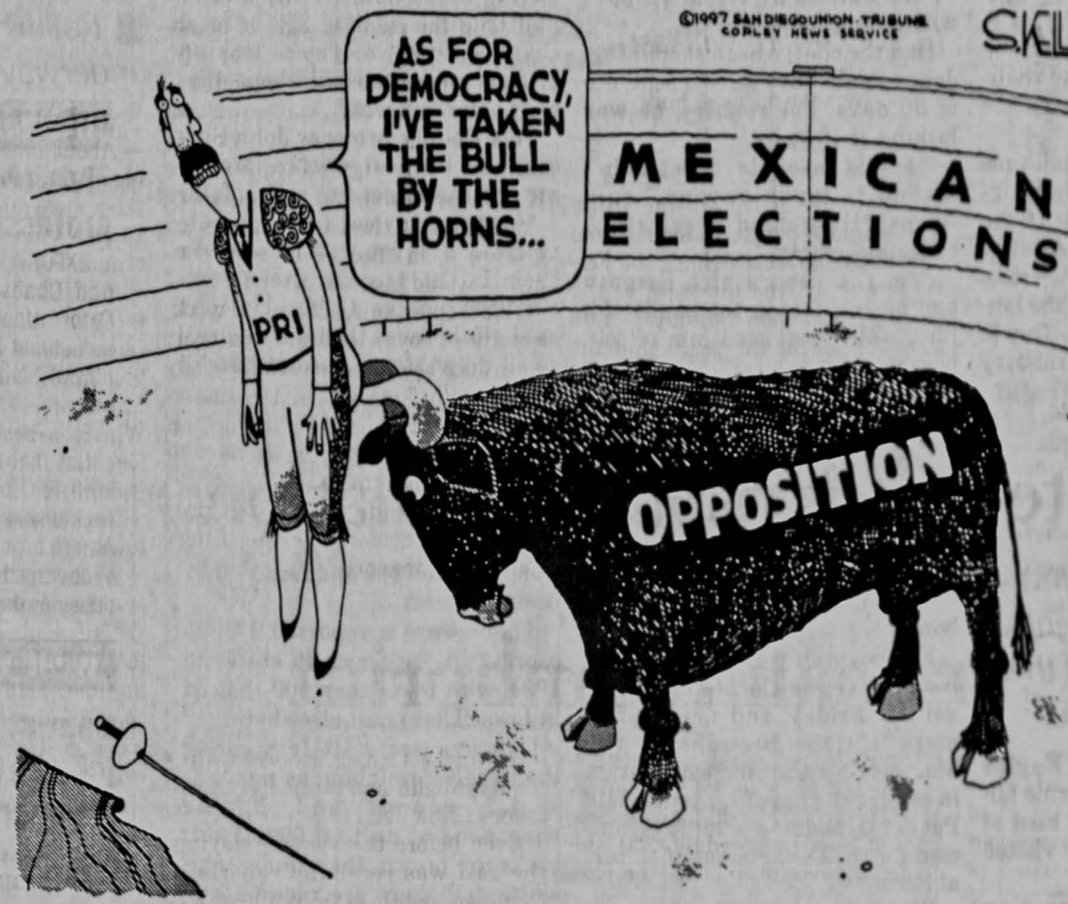
The PRI would have been in the biggest danger, of course. Bullets fly in two directions, after all. They knew what was coming. And rather than be thrown out of office, dragged into the streets and hanged from a gibbet, the "sons of bitches" went quietly.

Michael Totten's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints Page.

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The absurdity of nude dancing bans

The great thing about rules is that there are an infinite number of ways to avoid them without actually breaking them. The saying can be also applied to a law, which it has. Often.

Take the current Iowa law against nude dancing that has been under serious scrutiny since its proposal. The law bans nude dancing in any place with a sales tax permit, unless the place is primarily devoted to the arts.

Devoted to the arts. This means nude dancing is limited to performance art, theater and "artistic" recording of those events. Several bars have circumvented this law by providing tablets and pencils for nude dancing establishment patrons, and saying that their dancers take "donations." Is the Iowa Senate being hypocritical in limiting other kinds of nude dancing? The owners of these bars would have you believe so.

What most Iowans are having a hard time accepting with this current law is that most people do not

consider nude dancing an artistic form of expression. But asking "What is art?" could lead into a long, philosophical discussion and not solve anything in the meantime, which brings us to the issue of laws and their purpose.

Laws exist in our society for several reasons, the first being to establish order and safety. Criminal laws do not apply to nude dancing since it can't be considered a crime, so for that reason the current Iowa law is acceptable.

Another reason America has laws is to have a regulation of resources, meaning tax laws. For example, in-state college students pay less tuition at state schools because they pay the state taxes. This does not affect the nude dancing law because the artistic expression excuse exists so a sales tax permit can be allowed.

Finally, laws are established to enforce morality and fairness. This is where the current stance on nude dancing can get tricky. Some people do view nude dancing as a moral issue. Whether or

not the issue is one of fairness, well... The dancers would say the discrimination against them is not fair, while others would suggest that exposure to nude dancing establishments is unfair to them. It's a gray area.

That leads into the last reason for laws existing in society: for individual rights and societal goals. Considering this can make the issue even more confusing as the nude dancer's individual rights are being questioned by society.

Defining what is right and what is wrong is not going to solve anything. That is something for the courts to decide, and right now they are sticking to Iowa's current law on nude dancing. Maybe the lines are being bent a little bit, but no real harm is being done. If people don't want to see nude dancing, don't go to the bars! It's that simple. And, come to think of it, that is the only simple thing about this situation.

Meredith Hines is an editorial writer and a UI senior.

Letters to the Editor

Changes necessary for Women's Studies?

To the editor: I read with interest Brian Sutherland's comments on choosing a major (DI 7/10/97). I would like to think that he is misremembering his initial advising experience, but I have a creepy feeling that he is not.

If, indeed, academic advisors are steering young women away from hard courses and difficult majors in favor of fluffy "girl" stuff, perhaps academic advising and Women's Studies need to get together to talk a few things out.

Women's Studies programs (the one here was initiated nearly thirty years ago) were not set up so that well-meaning but ignorant people could use their institutional position to keep women in their little girl place. On the other hand, given some of the bizarre encounters I've had with academic feminists over the last few years, I suspect, original intent or not, that the field and the values associated with it have taken a rather hard turn to the right.

Perhaps it is not inaccurate to say that the primary function of Women's Studies these days is to keep women in their fluffy little place. I can't imagine why else I would have been told (as I was) by a woman who identified herself as a "radical feminist" that she'd really rather have a man tell her that the green stuff leaking out of the bottom of her car was radiator fluid. It

seemed, according to her, that no woman could be trusted to know such a thing.

If that is the case and if this individual is indeed representative (as I fear she may be), then a doctoral program in Women's Studies at an increasingly more conservative institution such as the University of Iowa should not be in the least surprising.

And academic advisors typecasting by gender is exactly what we should all expect.

Jacqueline R. Smetak
UI graduate student

Both parties unethically raised funds

To the editor: Of course people are skeptical about the U.S. Senate's investigation into the campaign finance violations ("Students skeptical about DNC investigations," *Daily Iowan*, July 11). The Republican leaders who control the hearings are only providing one side of the issue. They refuse to investigate Republican fund-raising abuses.

Here are some incidents where the Republican leaders pushed the limits of the fund-raising law, which are not being investigated by the Senate, or reported in the *Daily Iowan*:

1. In 1994, former Republican National Committee (RNC) chairperson Haley Barbour recruited a Hong Kong businessman to fund the development of the

Contract with America. Ambrosius Tung Young guaranteed a \$2.2 million loan to a Republican think tank working on the Contract. This allowed the Republican National Committee to divert funds to TV advertising that would have gone to issues research.

2. After freeing up \$2.2 million for Republican campaigns, Barbour introduced Mr. Young to Bob Dole and Newt Gingrich.

3. Documents turned over to the Senate Committee suggest that Barbour offered to help Young get business in China if he would pay off the entire loan for the Republicans. Young, a foreign citizen, ended up paying off \$500,000 of it.

4. On the House side, the congressman leading the investigation, Rep. Dan Burton, has been accused of threatening to cut off access to his office and those of other Republican leaders if lobbyists didn't deliver \$5,000 contributions to his campaign.

5. Burton also had to return a campaign contribution from the lobbyist for deposed Zairian dictator Mobutu Sese Seko.

6. Finally, nobody is investigating the money that Dole's campaign received from the foreign tobacco companies.

All of this is enough to make anyone cynical. The Senate needs to stop playing political games and investigate both sides.

Jay Dee
Iowa City resident

Conspiracies in the not-so-Real World

What happens when you get seven snotty, self-absorbed Gen Xers together in the same house, and they stop being polite and start being real...ly fake? "The Real World."

It was six - yes, six - seasons ago that MTV entered the "reality TV" genre. Ever since then, we've been subjected to "Real World Specials," "Real World Marathons," "Real World Weekends" - apparently the "M" in MTV stands for Monotony. There are even "Real World" spinoffs, like "Road Rules," essentially "The Real World" in a Winnebago.

My main criticism is, who cares? If I wanted reality, I'd live it, not watch someone else's. Then again, you could argue that "The Real World" isn't supposed to be reality; it's reality slightly fudged with seasickness-inducing editing and camera angles. I wish MTV would just give up the pretense that this show is real. Face it, "The Real World" is to reality what the "Dogs Playing Poker" is to art.

Sample "Real World" plot: Syrus, the handsome ladies' man, can't find his Armani shoes. Genesis, the slinky lesbian, recently lost a pet trout to botulism and refuses to leave her room. Elka and Kameelah argue over who gets to host "The Grind" next season.

The sad thing is, those are the actual names of "Real World" cast members. Apparently the rule is, if you have a name like Jennifer or Steve, the producers automatically throw away your audition tape, thus ruining any chance of there ever being a normal person on the show. That's the only plausible explanation for how Puck got on the show a few seasons back. It's not hard to see how fake "The Real World" really is: just compare it to "Cops" ("Filmed on location in donut shops and brothels across America") and its inbred cousin, "Real Stories of the Highway Patrol." Just watching the real losers the police on either of those shows encounter leads me to believe that the stars of "The Real World" are actually computer generated figments of a delusional MTV programming exec's imagination.

"Real Stories of the Highway Patrol" is particularly disheartening for me, as it has ruined any illusion that highway patrolling is anything like "CHiPs." But, like learning about the nonexistence of Santa Claus, the Easter Bunny and Vice Presidential morals, I suppose it had to happen sometime.

Heck, if Ponch had spent his time pulling over drunken/stoned/mentally disturbed morons the whole time, I doubt anyone would have watched "CHiPs" in the first place. Still, it would have made nice required viewing for Driver's Ed classes.

Needless to say, reality TV is dying, and hopefully it'll take "The Real World" with it. But before they go, I say let's get a really varied group in the next "Real World": A Chinese satanist with no arms, a French soccer team, an 84-year-old Sudanese lion-tamer, a blind Mexican lesbian billionaire with a pet eum named Earl, a bald Japanese hermaphrodite astronaut, a militant Republic of Texas colonel and single mother, a French heavy metal singer with no tongue and, finally, a sassy Playboy Playmate - hey, we have to make some concession to ratings here.

Better yet, put them in "Road Rules" and watch the sparks fly! But that probably isn't going to happen. We'll continue to get more of the same "Real World" crapola, just in different cities. At least until the execs at MTV finally wise up and discover that no one is watching anymore except the families of the people on the show. And they are only watching because their kids "never call any more."

For real reality TV, we have CNN, CNN2, CNBC, MSNBC, and their archival Fox News Channel. Rupert "I Can't Believe My First Name is Rupert" Murdoch, owner of the Fox empire (motto: "We will crush the Rebellion!"), started FNC because he believed that those other news networks were too liberally biased. In English, that means he thinks the news is unfair to the obscenely wealthy.

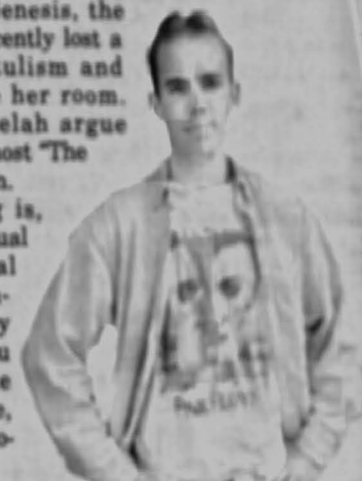
Ookay. Your padded cell is waiting, Emperor Murdoch.

Seriously, though, I have spent a lot of time watching both CNN (motto: "This summer, we're in more movies than Nicolas Cage!") and FNC networks, and I can't find a shred of difference between the two. I keep expecting a Fox News anchor to say "Liberals spilled millions of liberal gallons of liberal oil in the Atlantic Ocean today. And we here at Fox News believe the liberal conspiracy to pollute the world's conservative oceans is wrong." But they never do.

Well, I suppose I should let the cat out of the bag: We here in the various non-Fox media are all part of a massive liberal conspiracy, even those of us in massive, multi-trillion dollar corporations like TimeWarnerTurnerWhatever. We have been planting subliminal liberal messages in newscasts and newspapers the world over. Soon, we will take over the governments of the world, and replace them with one massive, bloated federal government that cares for the poor at the expense of the rich! Bwahahaha!

...and if you believe that, I've got some nice real estate for sale, just prime for filming an MTV show on

Patrick Keller's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints Page. This is part three in a trilogy of entertainment columns. Collect them all!



Patrick Keller

Irish



Sean Jeffcoat, 6, lost Catholic neighborhood on Sunday, shot

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By Tom Associated

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Irish hope new IRA cease-fire will stick



Sean Jeffcoat, 6, looks through a British soldier's weapon on patrol in the Catholic neighborhood of Andersonstown in West Belfast, Northern Ireland on Sunday, shortly after the new IRA ceasefire went into effect.

Protestants and Catholics pray the new IRA cease-fire will last.

By Shawn Pogatchnik
Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — On one side of the 30-foot-high fences that separate Catholics from Protestants in west Belfast, the Ferris family arrived for Mass as the clock struck noon Sunday — and gave thanks for the peace that the new Irish Republican Army cease-fire heralds.

"It's brilliant. It's for the young generation that this cease-fire will work," said Eamonn Ferris, gesturing to his son Chris, celebrating his second birthday with a new toy. "We've all got a present today,"

said his wife Theresa as they entered Clonard Monastery. There, worshippers prayed for the 3,400 people killed in the past 28 years of bombings, shootings and riots over who should control Northern Ireland.

Just a few hundred yards away, on the other side of the fences, Protestant worshippers leaving the Free Kirk Presbyterian church were more skeptical that the IRA's open-ended gesture — in effect as of noon Sunday — would last.

"We'd like the cease-fire to work, but those boys went back on their word once before, so they could easily do so again," says retired businessman Tom Stewart, 61. "It's not an unconditional cease-fire. We have to give them what they want."

A sign outside the church proclaimed, "Let us follow the things that make for peace."

FBI search yields Cunanan thumbprint

A pawnshop employee said Cunanan left his name and thumbprint at her shop before the Versace slaying.

By Tom Bayles
Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Andrew Cunanan, already a most wanted fugitive by the FBI now being sought in Gianni Versace's killing, used his real name and willingly left a thumbprint at a pawnshop eight days before the designer was gunned down.

The clerk at the pawnshop, Vivian Olivia, said she followed Florida law requiring her to mail a receipt to Miami Beach Police for the gold coin Cunanan pawned. The coin is believed to be stolen from one of Cunanan's prior victims.

It's not clear whether police received that receipt or what they did with it.

"There are four copies of (the sales receipt)," Olivia told The Associated Press on Saturday. "One I give to the customer, one I put in with the coin, and the one with the fingerprint I give to police."

Cunanan also left a record of the name of the hotel where he was staying and a room number where he lived until the day before the killing.

Olivia said records show the transaction took place at 4:42 the afternoon of July 7. She told the *Sun-Sentinel* of Fort Lauderdale that she mailed the receipt to police the next day.

She didn't talk to police until the day after Versace's killing, when she called to tell them about the receipt she still had. They confiscated the fingerprint card and the coin, which investigators said was stolen from Lee Miglin, a Chicago developer Cunanan is charged with killing.

Calls to the Miami Beach Police Department and the FBI by the AP were not returned Sunday.

Cunanan, accused of shooting Versace on Tuesday, is also the prime suspect in the killings of an ex-

lover and a former friend in Minnesota, Miglin and a cemetery caretaker in New Jersey.

Even before the Versace slaying, the FBI was receiving reports of Cunanan sightings from all corners of the country. Boarding airplanes. At a laundry in Oklahoma City. In the audience on the Geraldo Rivera show.

Now that his face is plastered on virtually every storefront in south Florida, the supposed Cunanan sightings are pouring in.

"There are just literally hundreds and hundreds and hundreds of sightings and bits of information," Miami Beach Police Chief Richard Barreto told CBS's "Face the Nation" Sunday. "So this is a daunting task."

GOP leaders blamed for coup against Gingrich

GOP dissidents said they were egged on by leaders in the House of Representatives.

By Jim Abrams
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Going public with their story, young Republicans disenchanted with Newt Gingrich said they would not have tried to oust the House speaker without a solid push from Rep. Tom DeLay and other party leaders.

Despite the disaster that befell the attempt, however, the rebels appeared still in an insurgent mood. They agreed Sunday that Rep. Bill Paxton, who lost his leadership position in the commotion's aftermath, would make a fine speaker.

Reps. Matt Salmon of Arizona and Joe Scarborough of Florida,

conservatives from the activist GOP class of 1994, told ABC's "This Week" that they both attended a pivotal meeting July 10 where the move to remove Gingrich was discussed.

Salmon said they were swayed by a clear-cut message from DeLay of Texas, as party whip the no. 3 Republican in the House leadership, that he would join them in voting Gingrich out of office. "I can tell you unequivocally that the 17 members that were in that room with Tom DeLay had that impression," Salmon said.

Scarborough said on ABC and later on CNN's "Late Edition" that DeLay appeared to have the backing of others in the GOP leadership. He said, "The entire leadership team was on board."

The two lawmakers insisted that an immediate uprising against Gingrich was never their intention. "I think most of us were in a wait-



Brian K. Diggs/Associated Press

House Speaker Newt Gingrich (center) flanked by Rep. Bill Paxton, (left) and House Majority Leader Dick Armey, of Texas, meets reporters on Capitol Hill three months ago to discuss the federal income tax.

and-see mode" as Republican leaders negotiated with the White House on tax cuts and balancing the budget, Salmon said. "We wanted to see the speaker go in with full strength," he said.



mississippi

Elvis changes professors life

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — When Vernon Chadwick went to England's Oxford University on Aug. 16, 1977, something happened that helped rid him of his Southern inferiority complex:

Elvis Presley died. Not that this was a good thing in itself. Far from it. But on that day, Chadwick discussed the King's impact on American culture, and his teachers encouraged him to explore the phenomenon academically.

west virginia

Baptists are dangling jobs as bait to lure strippers off the stage.

HURRICANE, W.Va. — Tiffany thought she had heard it all until a Baptist minister offered her and fellow exotic dancers new jobs, medical insurance and child care — on the condition that they quit stripping.

Dancers were cool to the idea. "Can you imagine me as a plumber?" said Tiffany, a three-year veteran of West Virginia strip bars, speaking on condition that only her stage name be used. "Where else am I going to make \$280 a night and have so much fun?"

illinois

Two planes collide over Lake Michigan leaving six passengers dead.

CHICAGO (AP) — Two small planes collided over Lake Michigan on late Saturday afternoon, smashing into the water within sight of revelers on Chicago's beaches and killing six people on board.

"They hit each other, pow, then they blew up," said Roderick Binico, who was picnicking along the lakefront. He said the planes were coming directly at each other low in the sky when they collided.

Rescue workers called off the search for more bodies or survivors after six bodies were pulled from the lake, said acting fire commissioner Ed Altman.

Four of the victims were women and two were men, said Aviation Department spokesman Dennis Culloton. One of the women was a flight instructor.

Glimpse at the Globe



south africa

Conference kicks off in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The guest list reads like a who's who of influential black Americans: Jesse Jackson, Andrew Young and Coretta King, among other civic, government and business leaders.

In all, more than 4,000 participants, including 1,000 Americans, are expected this week at a Harare, Zimbabwe, summit aimed at helping Africa — and improving understanding on both sides of the Atlantic.

Many of the Americans attending the fourth African-American summit have been to Africa before, some of them numerous times, and they are coming back to further the same basic goals.

australia

Australia's foreign ministry embarrassed

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Australia's Foreign Ministry and top diplo-

mats were severely embarrassed Saturday by the accidental release of a secret report naming many South Pacific leaders as inept or corrupt.

The 93-page report was left on a table in a public area outside the South Pacific Forum Economic Ministers meeting in Cairns, and picked up by a reporter.

The *Sydney Morning Herald* reported Saturday that the report says Nauru is on the brink of economic collapse, and accuses many Pacific island governments of being unwilling to accept basic economic reforms.

Acting opposition Labor Party leader Gareth Evans said Saturday: "This is not any old security breach — it's the daddy of all security breaches. 15 other countries offended in one go."

spain

Anger turns to action in Spain

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The killing of a small-town councilman enraged Spain, and it is putting its anger into action: Outrage at the Basque separatist killers has given rise to a new determination to end one of Europe's bloodiest regional conflicts.

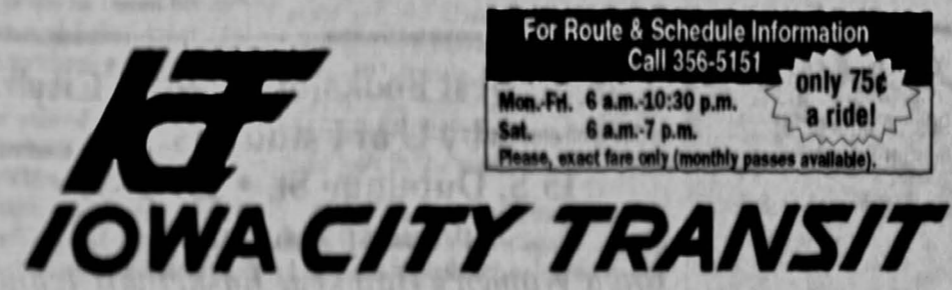
Across Spain, even in the northern Basque region, Spaniards are moving to repudiate and isolate the Basque guerrilla movement ETA and its backers — reacting on a scale the ETA never could have foreseen when it kidnapped and killed 29-year-old Basque politician Miguel Angel Blanco last week.



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Arts & Entertainment

Inside MTV's summer line-up

"Apt. 2F"
Airs: Friday nights at 9:30
Comment: Starring and written by Manhattan twins Randy and Jason Sklar, "Apt. 2F" is a hybrid of sitcom sensibilities, stand-up comedy and "Saturday Night Live"-like sketches. Despite the unique setup, the show relies on the bothersome, predictable "Odd Couple" character stereotype — one is trendy and seemingly carefree, while the other is an uptight businessman — and the comedy often has the intelligence of children's show.



Still, "Apt. 2F" somehow manages to be oddly engaging, at times. The Sklars' exaggerated cast of supporting characters, which in the first episode included a college psychology class gone wrong and an overdone white hip-hopper, have a liberating amount of comedic energy (think Jim Carrey). If "Apt. 2F" can focus more on these unusual elements instead of sitcom clichés, it may have a chance to survive a premature cancellation. -NG
Rating: ☆☆☆ out of ☆☆☆☆

"Cartoon Sushi"
Airs: Thursday night at 9:30
Comment: With animation for adults currently a hot property, "Cartoon Sushi" looks to be the most promising new MTV series. A mixture of traditional animation and computer-generated short films, the show's hit-and-miss content can be likened to its early '90s predecessor, "Liquid Television," which debuted "Beavis & Butt-Head."

In its seventh season, "Beavis & Butt-head" remains one of MTV's highest-rated programs.
 debut episode featured a dog eating its own feces and a reoccurring gag about a bird mooning a cat.
 Rumor has it that a handful of these shorts already have impressed MTV enough to option them to be produced as potential series. -NG
Rating: ☆☆☆ 1/2 out of ☆☆☆☆

"Oddville, MTV"
Airs: Weeknights at 6 and 10
Comment: Run, don't walk, away from this show.
 Hosted by the King of Nerds, Frank Hope, his perky sidekick Melissa Gabriel and indifferent mute David Greene, "Oddville" features the average person-off-the-street performing off-

"Beavis and Butt-Head"
Airs: Friday nights at 9
Comment: They are bigger, badder and stupider than ever and absolutely addicting. Like it or not, "Beavis and Butt-Head" is still one of MTV's most popular shows.

Comment: Created from the minor character of the same name who appeared on "Beavis and Butt-Head," Daria is a teen-age girl with extraordinary cynicism and apathy for events around her. Her observations are occasionally funny but, as with "Oddville" host Frank Hope, the act starts to grow old after a few episodes.
 Daria is surrounded by clueless classmates who exemplify every teen-age stereotype known to man or woman. Britanny, the ditzy cheerleader, goes out with Kevin, the idiot football player. There is Daria's nuclear family complete with her boy-crazy sister Quinn, and oblivious parents Helen and Jake. The only person akin to Daria is her friend Jane — who is actually prone to being more entertaining and likable than Daria. Watch the show, have a laugh, then change the channel. -KH
Rating: ☆☆☆ out of ☆☆☆☆

"Daria"
Airs: Monday nights at 9:30
Comment: Just when we gave up hope on this overblown "documentary," about attractive young adults chosen to live together in an attractive house in an attractive location, along comes the Boston cast.
 Debuted last week, this new batch of

"Real World VI"
Airs: Wednesday nights at 9
Comment: Just when we gave up hope on this overblown "documentary," about attractive young adults chosen to live together in an attractive house in an attractive location, along comes the Boston cast.
 Debuted last week, this new batch of

Hometown author to read new work

Author Robert Schultz is scheduled to read from "Winter of Eden" tonight.
 By Liz Schuerman
 The Daily Iowan

As a young boy growing up in Iowa City, author Robert Schultz dreamed of inventing a machine that held two people. When this machine was turned on, its occupants would instantly know all about the other's life and journeys.
 It wasn't until later in life that Schultz realized this fantastical machine had already been discovered — it was literature.
 Schultz is scheduled to read tonight at 8 p.m. at Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St., from his book of poetry "Winter in Eden," which is his second publication of the summer. The collection follows just one month after the printing of his novel "The Madhouse Nudes." Schultz's only other publication is an earlier volume of poetry called "Vein Along The Fault," which was printed in 1979.
 Schultz admitted this string of events have made this summer very unusual.
 "It is an eerie feeling seeing all my work from the past 15 years being put out in print within 30 days," Schultz said in a telephone interview with the *DI*.
 Speaking in lines of similes and metaphors, Schultz explained that with his poetry he likes to cover a broad range of territories and expose life's different roles.
 "Winter in Eden" is a collection of what Schultz — who currently teaches theater, film and creative writing at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa — sees as his best work from the past years.
 Each poem reflects on largely ordinary happenings, but the words dig deeper into the events than one normally would be inclined to, he said.
 Schultz finds writing poetry is quite therapeutic, leading to an understanding and awareness to his feelings.
 "Writing helps me bring the things that I see out of the corner of my eye into focus so I can better understand them," Schultz said.
 Schultz said he feels there is a gulf between the reader and the writer, and he hopes that through his works he can find a communion between the two and join them, if only for awhile.

Arts BRIEFS

television
A tricky operation: 'ER'
season opener to air live
 PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — "ER" will attempt its most difficult operation yet: The medical drama's season opener will be broadcast live.
 "It's ambitious. It's risky. It's very exciting," NBC programming head Warren Littlefield said Saturday.
 "ER," television's top-rated program, will return for its fourth season on Thursday, Sept. 25. The show will be seen live in the eastern and central time zones and on tape in the mountain and western zones.
 Stars Anthony Edwards and George Clooney were enthusiastic and ready to tackle the challenge, said series producer John Wells.
 "The cast has always been the group that's really pushing the idea," Wells said. "... And I'm looking at them and saying

It is an eerie feeling seeing all my work from the past 15 years being put out in print within 30 days.
 author Robert Schultz
 on having two of his works published within a month of one another

today in arts
MUSIC: Dox Big Band is scheduled to perform in the Variety Tent at the Johnson County Fair at 8 p.m.
MUSIC: "Blues Jam" is scheduled to be performed at Gunner, 123 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m.
READING: Robert Schultz is scheduled to read at Prairie Lights at 8 p.m. (See story above.)

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AMC (22)	(1)	Movie	The Dealership (57)	** (Lex Barker)		Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? (96)	***	Night Riders (10:15)		Who's Afraid of ...			
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DIS (18)	(1)	The Brave Little Toaster (87)	***	Susie Q (7:35)	(PG, 95)	Spring Fling (9:10)	(PG, 96)	** James Eckhouse		When Angels Go ...			
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and that's your only choice," he said. "And you can be of age at the downtown (Iowa City) bars and you'll still get harassed by cops. Downtown is just not a fun place anymore. Coralville is now the place to be."

Naomi Novick, mayor of Iowa City, said Stalkfleet's complaints are common among bar owners.

"As far as I'm concerned, (the police) are doing their job. So long as underage people are drinking, we'll continue to find them," she said.

Novick said although parking is tight downtown, there's always some place to park.

"There are perceptions of a lack of parking, and I think it's because you can't find a place right in front of the door," she said. "This is a problem we hear time and time again. People may not be able to park to their greatest convenience, but they're able to walk."

Other bar and grill owners in the Iowa City/Coralville area also see the business migration to Coralville as a trend. Terry Stevenson, manager of the Coralville establishment Sluggers Sports Bar and Grill, said the addition of another sports bar to Coralville will not detract from his business, but from Iowa City's.

"People really prefer Coralville

for shopping and eating because it's a lot easier to get around," Stevenson said. "If anything, (the new Sports Column) will just attract more business to Coralville."

Randy Larson, who has owned the Iowa City bar The Airliner for more than four years, said owning a bar in downtown Iowa City is not so much difficult as competitive.

"There's no denying that there's 30,000 people going to school across the street from The Airliner every day," he said. "That's why we like the downtown location. Coralville's got the beginnings of a healthy, competitive situation too, and they're going to find themselves a lot more competitive."

The new Sports Column may have an advantage over the downtown Iowa City bars by going after a different patronage. Although the Iowa City Sports Column is most frequently patronized by UI students in the 19 to 25 age range, the new Sports Column is the 44-year-old Stalkfleet's attempt to move to attract a more adult market, he said.

"My problem is I'm getting older, and the student perspective is harder for me to deal with," he said.

"With this one, I wanted to grow somehow. Coralville is not as college-associated as Iowa City. This Column is much more of a restaurant than a bar, and it's a little too

stuffy for some of the 19 to 20-year-olds it might attract."

One way in which Stalkfleet matured the new Sports Column was to increase the amount and type of food served, giving the bar the atmosphere of a restaurant.

"Our menu is three times the size of the downtown Sports Column," he said. "We've got the former head chef of Mondo's working here, and the menu's got stuff like oyster shooters, shrimp cocktail and prime rib. And there's no dance floor. I don't know if a 19-year-old would want to come here at night."

The location of the new Sports Column will also most likely make the establishment less popular with college students, Stalkfleet said, but it's crucial to the bar's success.

"We've got 65,000 cars driving by here per day, from the hospitals, the football and basketball stadiums, and businesses," he said. "Like Dad always told me, the important things are location, location and location."

UI senior Tom Hedayat, who is employed by the new Sports Column, said he doesn't think the location and atmosphere will deter UI students from drinking there.

"It'd be a long-ass walk, but people will still drive there," he said. "It's pretty nice, a lot classier than the downtown bars."

Nation

Unethical fund raising bi-partisan issue

A top Gingrich adviser obtained a controversial \$50,000 contribution.

By Larry Margasak
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A top adviser to Speaker Newt Gingrich was largely responsible for obtaining a suspect \$50,000 donation to a Republican think tank that Democrats plan to bring before a Senate committee investigating campaign fund raising.

John Bolton, former president of the National Public Forum, has testified that GOP consultant Joseph Gaylord, Gingrich's closest adviser on political matters, helped secure the donation to the forum in July 1995.

The \$50,000 donation may come under scrutiny this week as the hearing on campaign fund-raising abuses shifts focus to Republicans after two weeks with Democratic problems in the spotlight.

The source of the money was a California company owned by an Indonesian businessman who reportedly has close ties to China.

"We certainly intend to pursue it," a Democratic investigator on the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee said, even though the businessman and his daughter gave far more — \$250,000 — to the Democratic National Committee.

The National Policy Forum, now defunct, is among a handful of tax-exempt groups investigators have been inspecting for evidence of misuse for political purposes. The group was founded by former Republican Party chairman Haley Barbour, who will be called as a witness next week.

Forum documents suggest it was closely aligned to the Republican National Committee. Barbour insists it was a separate organization that was permitted to — and did — accept foreign contributions.

Bolton was president of the forum from January 1995 through the end of last year, when it went out of existence.

In his testimony, he told the committee that Gaylord "was paid a consulting fee by NPF to raise money, which he wasn't doing."

"Panda Enterprises was the first contribution that came in under his auspices," Bolton said. "I looked at Panda Enterprises and asked what it was."

Gaylord, while close to Gingrich, is not a federal employee. He did not return a call to his office about his fund-raising role and the \$50,000 contribution.

The Los Angeles Times has reported that on July 17, \$50,000 was transferred by wire from an undetermined source to the bank account of Panda, a California import-export company founded by Indonesian businessman San Wong "Ted" Sioeng, 51, and his 30-year-

old daughter, Jessica Elnitiarta.

The next day, Elnitiarta, a permanent U.S. resident, wrote a check for \$50,000 from the company to the policy forum. The Times quoted one of her attorneys, Mark J. MacDougall, as saying she made no political contributions on behalf of, or at the direction of, foreign governments.

Investigators are checking whether the money was connected to China. In April, California's state treasurer, Republican Matt Fong, returned \$100,000 in campaign contributions from Sioeng and Panda Enterprises because the businessman could not document its origins.

The Los Angeles Times reported that Sioeng, who may have left the country, has a close relationship to Chinese officials. It said he has an exclusive franchise to distribute China's most popular brand of cigarettes and owns a pro-Beijing Chinese-language newspaper in Monterey Park, Calif.

Barbour said previously he was directing inquiries into the source of the \$50,000 given to the National Public Forum. "We have also notified the proper federal authorities," he said.

Gingrich comes into the case peripherally. A few days after the contribution, the speaker dropped in on an Asian-American businessmen's meeting at a Los Angeles hotel. Sioeng was among the participants.

ANIMALS

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would have licenses for other animals," Nelson said.

Among the inspirations for the ordinance is Cabo the jungle cat, who was brought to Iowa City in June 1995 by his Illinois owner after biting several people. The two-year-old niece of Cabo's owner received 200 stitches after being bitten by the Asian jungle cat. Cabo was later euthanized at an Iowa City pet clinic.

The primary purpose of the ordinance is to keep cases such as Cabo's from happening again, Baker said. Another reason for the prohibition is the difficulty and specialized care that some of these "wild" animals require.

"Some animals I do not believe people should have domesticated as pets," Councilor Karen Kubby said of the ban on "wild" animals. "(And) the restriction is to make sure the environment is adequate."

Iowa City/Coralville Animal Shelter Director Miha Goodman-Herbst said she is glad to see more

regulations in the area for animal control.

"Iowa City did not have enough regulations regarding animals," Goodman-Herbst said.

Goodman-Herbst said she knows that the new ordinance will not be followed by everyone who owns a restricted animal.

"Some people will pay attention and some won't," Goodman-Herbst said. "We hope to have a formal way to deal with people who don't."

Pet Degree has already stopped carrying certain types of animals, such as the Burmese Python, because of the new city council ordinance.

"Some people will still risk it and go out of town," Pet Degree manager Michelle Morrison said. "We expect decreased sales."

The ordinance also turns over control to Animal Control officials from the State Agricultural Department. Previously, the agricultural department had jurisdiction over animal-related businesses such as kennels, grooming shops and pet stores, but had only one inspector serving five counties.

"It took too long for the inspector

to investigate complaints and the problem could be cleaned up or the animal could be dead before they got to it," Goodman-Herbst said.

SPACE PROJECTS

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by Gurnett, accompanied two previous NASA efforts, the Galileo spacecraft to Jupiter and the Voyager spacecraft, Murrill said.

"The instrument will be answering the same questions, but is more sophisticated than Galileo or Voyager," Murrill said.

Set for an October 6 launch date, Cassini will arrive at Saturn on June 25, 2004. It will specifically study the planet's rings and the atmosphere of Titan, one of Saturn's moons. But it will also be able to look at the entire Saturn system.

Cassini includes a probe, called Huygens, that will detach from Cassini and descend through Titan's atmosphere and send back data. If it survives impact, the Huygens Probe will be able to send back photos from the surface. Some scientists believe if Titan were closer to the sun it could be an early version of the Earth.

NASA's Cassini project, estimated to cost 2.6 billion dollars, began in 1989 and won't end until 2008, almost 20 years later, Murrill said.

Gurnett could not be reached for comment on his project Sunday night.

Frank's mini-comet project is only in the proposal stage, but he said he believes it has a good chance of becoming a reality.

Fresh off new evidence of his long-held theory about mini-comets, Frank is proposing NASA launch a satellite, dubbed Cyclops, to study the comets as they hit Earth.

According to Frank's theory, thousands of 20-40 ton ice comets hit the Earth each day, possibly containing organic material. Over billions of years, as the theory says, the comets could have filled the Earth's oceans.

PROJECTS

Donald Gurnett

UI Physics professor
Participating in NASA's Cassini mission to Saturn.
Cassini to lift off: October 6.

To arrive at Saturn: June 25, 2004.
Huygens Probe lands on Saturn moon Titan: Nov. 27, 2004.

Leo Frank

UI Physics professor
Proposing NASA fund a satellite to study mini-comets.
Expects to hear from NASA in 3-4 weeks.

If accepted the mission could take place as early as summer 2000.

Frank's theory was bolstered in May by findings from NASA's Polar spacecraft.

He said Cyclops would be able to view the comets as they burst in the atmosphere. The project would be in operation for about one year, enough for one full rotation of Earth, and be able to look at the composition of the comets.

Frank said the Cyclops satellite, if accepted, could be launched as early as the summer of 2000.

The proposal is one of 50-60 that NASA will be considering this year. Only two will be chosen to receive funds. His proposal was sent in to NASA June 16 and Frank said

he should be notified of their decision in about 3-4 weeks.

Despite the numbers, Frank is optimistic about his chances. "NASA, these days been very heavily into origins of stars and Mars," Frank said. "This proposal has to do with our origins."

UIHC SEARCH

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ly have a problem with now," Maravetz said.

Three married women were the subjects of the experiment as patients at the UIHC. The actual births took place in December 1953 and January and February of 1954, making the mothers about 60 years old today. These births were the first to use stored, frozen sperm. Now this procedure has become common practice.

"At the time they didn't really know the effects of it. It was an experimental thing," Maravetz said. The names of the donors were

never published in Bunge's reports. He only referred to the samples as being from "valid donors" or of "high integrity," Maravetz said.

The hospital is currently searching past patient records in the attempt to contact the women. Maravetz assured that their identities will remain anonymous if the mothers wish. If their names are found they will be contacted by the hospital and asked if they would like to take part in the show.

The PBS show will be part of a series called "Innovations." It will focus on medical technologies and is scheduled to air in December.

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NFL



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St. Louis Rams running back Lawrence Phillips works out under with assistant coach for running backs Wilbert Montgomery during training camp at Western Illinois University in Macomb, Ill., July 18.

Phillips running away from past

St. Louis running back Lawrence Phillips has gone from college football bad boy to NFL role model.

By R.B. Fallstrom Associated Press

MACOMB, Ill. — Every day that passes, Lawrence Phillips puts a little more distance on his troubled past.

"Definitely, I'm having a lot more fun," the St. Louis Rams running back said.

Phillips' rookie season was marred by a training camp holdout, a myriad of legal woes and a knee injury. He spent 23 days in the Lancaster, Neb., Correctional Center, for violating probation stemming from the assault on a former girlfriend at Nebraska.

This summer, believe it or not, Phillips is being described as a role model.

"I think Lawrence has grown in a lot of ways," says Wilbert Montgomery, the former Philadelphia Eagle brought in to coach the running backs.

"A lot of people forget that at the age of 21 and 22 we all did stupid things. Lawrence has grown and has committed himself, and to me, that's a sign of a kid that wants to do right, a kid who can't wait for the season."

Phillips was the only veteran who showed up for the opening of camp, aside from quarterbacks

who were acquired to attend, because he was anxious to test his surgically-repaired left knee. He was late for or skipped several team meetings last year, but this year coach Dick Vermeil said he's often the first to show up and sitting in the front row to boot.

"There isn't anything Lawrence can't do on the football field, when we get him on the field," Vermeil said. "His work habits are excellent, his intensity and his concentration are good."

"He's done a lot of great things, and I'm proud of him."

Vermeil is going out of his way to stroke Phillips' ego. On Friday, he raced downfield to compliment Phillips after one breakaway play.

"I just want him to know that's what I expect him to do," Vermeil said. "He isn't going to surprise me when he does something like that, but I like to let him know I'm pleased."

No. 21, now 22, is often the guy showing the way in running backs drills.

"He's my leader out there," Montgomery said. "He's beginning to turn his life around and start focusing his attention in the right direction."

Vermeil needled Phillips for being a little heavy heading into camp — he weighs 228 pounds and the coach would like him to shed five pounds. Heavy or not, he looks a lot quicker darting for holes, turning the corner, and even running pass routes.

Last year he caught only eight passes for 28 yards, but he says

he's vastly underrated as a receiver because there was no need for it playing on consecutive national champion teams at Nebraska. In college he said he never dropped any balls, lest he be punished by buying doughnuts for coaches or doing pushups.

Phillips was rarely used in passing situations as a rookie partly because a lengthy holdout put him behind in that area and he never seemed to grasp the schemes. This year, Vermeil said he may use Phillips at H-back, a hybrid of running back and tight end, on second-and-long situations, and switch Craig Heyward to I-back.

"I could always catch," Phillips said. "We ran a lot of patterns in practice, but in games we never got stopped running the ball so we never had to pass. So nobody ever knew."

"Now, maybe I'll be in the game a little bit more on third down."

Quarterback Tony Banks has been impressed.

"He can be a great everyday back," Banks said.

Thus far, the knee has not been a problem. Phillips bruised it by electing not to wear knee pads for a game on the artificial turf at the Trans World Dome, and he was held to only 632 yards and a 3.3-yard average.

In training camp he's been icing the knee but only for maintenance.

"They say there might be a little soreness, but it hasn't been a problem," Phillips said. "It feels pretty good up to this point."

Redskins

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Brumfield returns after partial paralysis

Eight months after a collision with a teammate left him partially paralyzed, Scott Brumfield has returned to the Cincinnati Bengals' training camp.

GEORGETOWN, Ky. (AP) — It has been a long road back for Scott Brumfield. Temporarily paralyzed during a game last season, the Cincinnati Bengals offensive lineman is resuming his NFL career.

Eight months ago, Brumfield was in a hospital bed, partially paralyzed.

A collision with teammate Troy Sadowski during the Nov. 3 game at Baltimore left Brumfield with a spinal cord concussion. Initially, team physicians hoped he would just be able to walk normally again.

Now Brumfield, 26, will fully participate in the Bengals' training camp. He's left behind a wheelchair, leg braces and crutches. He hopes to regain his starting job at right guard from Ken Blackman.

"It's been on my mind every day," Brumfield said.

Brumfield said he has spent long hours thinking about the first collision with another player, that would tell him he is really back playing the game he loves.

"I'm definitely a little bit nervous as it gets closer," Brumfield said. "As every day goes by I realize it's really now. I'm excited."

Brumfield participated in the Bengals' mini-camp in May with no contact.

"My goal this year is for no one to remember me for the accident but just remember me for playing good football," Brumfield said. "I just want to go out, play hard and put the injury behind me. I want to give my best and prove to the Bengals that I can perform."

Brumfield, a starter in eight of the first nine games last year, has nothing to prove to the Bengals in terms of heart and resiliency.

"His is a remarkable story," Bengals president Mike Brown said. "At one point, I just didn't think it possible he could return to play. I thought he would be good if he could return to everyday living."

"He has far exceeded what was anticipated, at least by me. I'm delighted by how it has turned out. He didn't get there the easy way. He had to fight every inch of the way back. I really admire what he did."

Brumfield went through eight hours of rehabilitation every week, first in Cincinnati and later in his hometown of Spanish Fork, Utah. He would do three to four more hours of rehabilitation on Saturdays and Sundays.

"I would hit a plateau in rehab

where for two or three weeks I would have no improvement and I would wonder, 'Is this the way I'm going to stay the rest of my life?'"

Brumfield pushed on. Hundreds of letters and cards kept up his spirit. So did support from his family, friends and the Bengals organization.

"I told myself right from the beginning that I was going to play this year. Deep down I had a few doubts. But I would not have been able to get through rehab if I didn't think I was going to play again."

Brumfield needed braces for the first six weeks after his injury. He walked with a limp for several months. In January, he no longer needed crutches. On April 10, he received medical clearance to play. He then signed a two-year contract.

"Every day I hear people saying, 'Why are you going back?'" he said. "I'm living a dream playing in the NFL. It's a privilege. It's not a job."

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NFL NOTES

Giants

Ike Hilliard became the first Giants' top draft pick to report to camp on time since Carl Banks in 1984.

Hilliard, the speedy Florida receiver who was the seventh pick in the NFL draft, signed a six-year contract worth about \$12 million.

Hilliard is the highest first-round pick to sign this year. It didn't take long for him to excite the 500 fans attending practice at the University at Albany as he caught a bomb on a fly pattern during 7-on-7 drills.

Panthers

Talks aimed at sweetening the contract of Carolina linebacker Kevin Greene broke off, and he was a no-show for the start of training camp.

Greene will be fined \$5,000 for each day he misses camp, which began with a pair of two-hour workouts Saturday at Wofford College.

Greene, heading into the final year of his contract after leading the NFL with 14 1/2 sacks, is scheduled to make between \$650,000 and \$1.6 million, depending on performance bonuses.

In Greene's absence, rookies Tarek Saleh of Wisconsin and Matt Finkes of Ohio State are getting most of the work at left outside linebacker.

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Aikman gets distraction-free camp

The Cowboys have given quarterback Troy Aikman the kind of training camp he has wanted, one where the team can concentrate on football.

By Denne H. Freeman Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Welcome to Camp Aikman.

Troy Aikman is finally getting what he wanted from coach Barry Switzer and owner Jerry Jones: a Dallas Cowboys camp free of distractions, dawn to dusk hard work, and a dedicated attitude.

Aikman first had a camp like that under Jimmy Johnson.

After last year's unhappy result in which the Cowboys were bounced out of the playoffs by Carolina a game short of the NFC title game, Aikman hinted retirement if Dallas didn't brush up its image.

"I haven't made a decision yet about my future," he said back in February. "Certain things need to be addressed."

They were. The Cowboys re-signed close buddy Daryl Johnston, hired Calvin Hill to clean up the team's public image, and promised a no-frills, hard-working camp.

He also wasn't happy with a frantic preseason like last year's, when the team played in two different countries, scrimmaged three different teams, and played one more preseason game than most clubs.

"There's a fine line between being 13-3 and 8-8," Aikman said. "We

have to get the edge back."

It wasn't 8-8 for the Cowboys, but it was 10-6, not a mark to which Dallas is accustomed. Now Aikman is enthusiastic again, buoyed by the appearance of Michael Irvin in camp and the signing of free agent Anthony Miller to complement him at wide receiver.

"We could have the best corps of receivers we've ever had," Aikman said. "In Mike and Anthony we may have the best tandem in the league. Certainly the best group of receivers since I've been here."

Aikman likes the healthy return of tight end Eric Bjornson and praises rookie first round draft pick David LaFleur, another tight end.

In fact, Aikman all but said Deion Sanders needn't worry about offense when he finally reports from the Cincinnati Reds.

"Deion might be able to help but it would be hard because it (being a receiver) takes so much time," Aikman said.

Aikman also has been bubbly about his future.

"As long as we are a focused football team I want to be part of it," Aikman said. "I want to play as long as I can. I hope what takes me out of the game is that I can't physically perform any more. I'd like to play another six or seven years but I don't know if I can do it physically."

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Aikman has been brilliant in early training camp drills. His sizzling passes have been on target and he seems

happy being in charge of the team.

"It's critical we have a good training camp this year," Aikman said. "I still feel we're one of a handful of teams who can win the Super Bowl. You saw what happened last year. We had a disjointed training camp then we got off to a 1-3 start. We can't afford that again."

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Iowa fact
The Iowa men's tennis team won a Big Ten title in 1958 under coach Don Klotz.

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local

UI Women's athletic department announces new coaches

The Iowa women's athletic department has announced the hirings of three new assistant coaches.

Wendy Gatlin has been hired as an assistant coach for the Iowa women's basketball team, replacing Rose Peeples. Martha Brennan has been named Iowa's part-time assistant women's track and field coach, while Christian Boniforti has been named Iowa's part-time assistant women's gymnastics coach.

Gatlin was an assistant at Morehead State University in Morehead, Ky., for five seasons prior to coming to Iowa. She played three years at North Carolina and one year at Marshall, earning her bachelor's degree in physical education from Marshall in 1992.

"I'm excited about the contributions that Wendy will bring to Iowa women's basketball," Iowa coach Angie Lee said. "Her experience in recruiting and her development as a coach will help take us to the next level. Wendy is a top-notch person with a genuine care and concern for the student-athlete."

Brennan worked with Iowa's field event athletes during the 1996-97 season. She recently finished 11th in the heptathlon at the U.S. National Track and Field Championships.

She received a Bachelor of Science degree from Louisiana State in 1995 and a Masters of Arts in education administration from LSU in 1996.

Boniforti was the girls' gymnastics coach at Pioneer High School in Ann Arbor, Mich., in 1996-97. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree in political science and Spanish from Michigan in 1996, where she earned three letters in gymnastics.

Sanders signs five-year contract
UNIVERSITY CENTER, Mich. (AP) — Barry Sanders agreed to a five-year contract with the Detroit Lions on Sunday and will report to camp on Monday, the team announced.

The team did not disclose the financial terms of the contract, but said it includes an option for a sixth year. Sanders, 29, had reportedly been close to signing a contract that would pay him on average between \$5.3 million and \$5.5 million per season, making him the league's highest-paid running back.

"This was obviously a complicated deal, and we're glad we could iron out the final details," said Chuck Schmidt, the Lions executive vice president and chief operating officer. "Barry's been an important player for this team for the past eight seasons. And with this deal, we're delighted that Lions fans will have the opportunity to watch Barry for years to come."

Sanders won the NFL rushing title last season with 1,553 yards, becoming the first back in league history to rush for 1,500 yards or better in three straight seasons. Sanders also was the first back to rush for more than 1,000 yards over eight straight seasons, and the first to rush for more than 1,000 yards in each of his first eight seasons.

cycling

Vireque wins 14th stage of Tour de France

COURCHEVEL, France (AP) — Richard Vireque of France won the 13-mile climb up to the Courchevel summit Sunday — with overall leader Jan Ullrich right behind — to capture the 14th stage of the Tour de France.

As the pair pulled away from the others, they staged a one-on-one battle for the final climb. While Vireque showed the effort and applied the pace, Ullrich trailed closely behind. Ullrich calmly sat back, only occasionally standing up on his pedals.

At one point, Vireque asked the German to take over the pace-setting, but Ullrich politely refused, saying he didn't want to work for Vireque.

In the final stretch, when it looked like Ullrich could go ahead whenever he wanted, Vireque applied a final sprint to stay in the lead.

Fernando Escartin of Spain took third, less than a minute behind.

The other top names of the pack, including Marco Pantani who took Saturday's l'Alpe d'Huez stage, were minutes behind.

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READ, THEN RECYCLE



America's Justin Leonard hugs the trophy after winning the 126th British Open golf championship on Sunday.

Leonard takes British Open title

Of the 16 players who started the final day under par, Justin Leonard was the only golfer to shoot a round in the 60s.

By Ron Sirak
Associated Press

TROON, Scotland — Jesper Parnevik knew the score this time. And it told him that Justin Leonard was the British Open champion.

Leonard, the only contender to mount a charge on Sunday at Royal Troon, closed with a 65 to win the 126th Open championship at 12-under-par 272.

Parnevik, who had as much as a four-stroke advantage on the final day, lost the lead for good when Leonard, playing in the group ahead of him, made a birdie on No. 17.

"I came up to 17 and watched his birdie and the air kind of went out of

my sails for good," Parnevik said.

Parnevik followed with a bogey on No. 17 to fall two behind and the tournament was over.

It was his second crushing disappointment in the British Open. He lost the 1994 championship just 10 miles down the coast at Turnberry when he failed to look at the scoreboard on the final hole and gambled when he didn't need to.

"This one hurts a lot more than Turnberry," Parnevik said. "I think the pressure was too much. It was a struggle all day."

As Parnevik walked up the 18th fairway to a thunderous ovation from the packed bleachers, the inescapable truth was written in the black letters on the giant yellow scoreboard: He was second once again.

Leonard's closing round was one of the best in major championship histo-

ry, ranking with the 67 by Nick Faldo in the 1996 Masters, the 64 by Greg Norman in the 1993 British Open and the 63 by Johnny Miller in the 1973 U.S. Open.

All of them shot scores no one else could come near on the final day. So did Leonard. Of the 16 players who started the day under par, Leonard was the only one to shoot a round in the 60s.

"Just to be able to come through with the tournament on the line, that's the kind of confidence I'll be able to take away from here," Leonard said.

Only Jim Barnes in 1925 was able to come from five strokes back on the final day to win the British Open.

Later, as Leonard brushed back tears when he was awarded the silver claret jug that goes to the winner, the



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MLB ROUNDUP

Rockies walk(er) over Cubs

Larry Walker hit two homers as Colorado ended an eight-game losing streak by slamming the Cubs, 9-5.

CHICAGO (AP) — Larry Walker stopped his slump and so did the Colorado Rockies.

"I'm not sure how to react," Walker said after homering twice to raise his league-leading total to 29 in a 9-5 victory over Chicago on Sunday that stopped the Rockies' losing streak eight.

Vinny Castilla hit two solo homers and Eric Young added another for the Rockies, who had lost 15 of their previous 16.

"It's the first time in a while that we've had something to rejoice about," Colorado Rockies manager Don Baylor said.

Walker, 0-for-9 in Saturday's doubleheader, had been hitless in 12 at-bats coming in.

"What he tried to do today was he went the other way and that's how he gets out of a slump," Baylor said.

Walker went 3-for-5, raising his average to .395, hitting two-run homers in the fifth off Kevin Foster and in the ninth off Mel Rojas.

"I was just trying to stay back more," Walker said. "Before, I was lunging at the ball."

However, Baylor said he wants to give Walker a day off Tuesday to rest a sore knee.

"I'm living," said Walker, who wants to play. "I just feel he's played a lot and didn't have a real day off at the All-Star game," Baylor said. "I couldn't give him a day off when we're struggling as a team."

Giants 9, Cardinals 2
ST. LOUIS — Barry Bonds hit his 24th homer, and Kirk Rueter (7-4) allowed one run and six hits in seven innings, striking out seven in 96-degree heat.

Stan Javier hit a three-run homer and



Colorado Rockies' Larry Walker follows the flight of his two-run homer in the fifth inning as Chicago Cubs catcher Scott Servais watches Sunday in Chicago. Walker homered twice in the game raising his league-leading total to 29.

1997 PRIME TIME LEAGUE FINALS

McCausland and Bowen to battle in PTL championship game tonight

The PTL title will be decided tonight as Kent McCausland and his IS/GF team takes on Ryan Bowen and Powers/Nike.

By Andy Hamilton
The Daily Iowan

For Kent McCausland, tonight's Prime Time League Championship game will either mean the end of a year-long ribbing from roommate Ryan Bowen or another year of the same.

McCausland and Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing is scheduled to take on Bowen and Powers/Nike in the finals of the PTL playoffs at 7:30 p.m. at West High.

McCausland will finally get his chance to avenge a loss that Bowen has reminded him of several times. Last year, Bowen led Powers/Nike to a win against McCausland's Fitzpatrick's

team in the finals.

Powers/Nike won the first meeting this year on July 3, but Bowen missed that game along with the following five due to a groin injury.

Bowen returned to action for the first time Saturday and scored 15 points in 15 minutes as Powers/Nike advanced to the finals with a 95-86 win over Hills Bank.

Bowen wasn't cleared to play until Saturday and he said getting his wind was difficult early in the game.

"I played a lot more than I probably should've, but I was feeling really good out there," Bowen said. "I didn't play a whole lot and not as much as I definitely would've liked to, but this is the first time I've really done anything in three weeks."

"I'm glad he's back on the floor, instead of being a little wiener sitting on the sidelines," McCausland said.

After winning just two games during the regular season, IS/GP knocked off

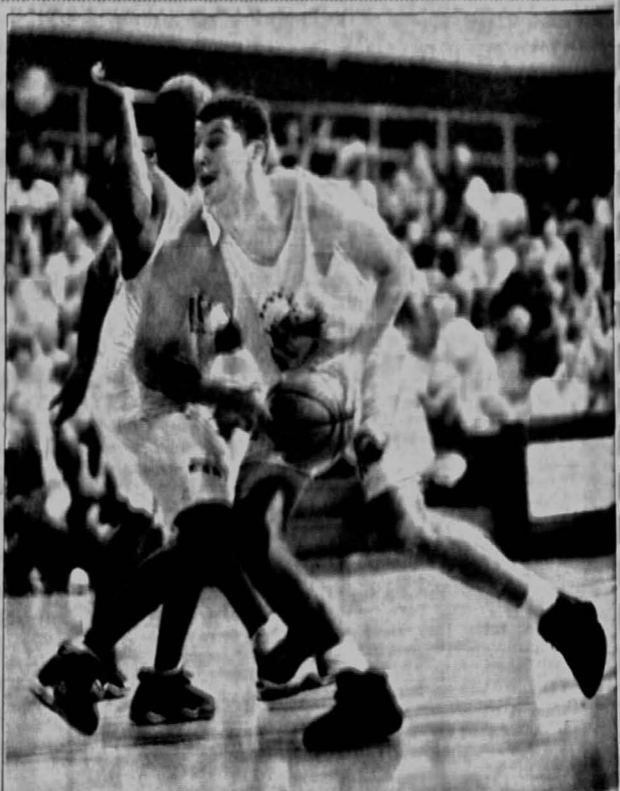
top-seeded Active Endeavors/Lepic-Kroeger Realtors in the first round of the playoffs. It advanced to the finals with a 106-82 win over Gringo's Saturday.

"Kent took a lot of flack this year because his team was the worst team for most of the year," Bowen said. "But they've played well during the playoffs and that's what you need to do."

IS/GP played without one of its integral pieces much of the season as well. Center Lea Jepsen sat out five games with an ankle injury and IS/GP lost all five. But since Jepsen's return on July 12, IS/GP is 3-1.

Jepsen leads IS/GP with a 32 point scoring average during the playoffs.

"I really didn't think we were that good at all during the season," McCausland said. "It just felt like we were overmatched in every game we played in, but here we are peaking at the right time."



Although NCAA rules forbid Bowen and McCausland to put any kind of wager on the game, what's at stake could be of more value during the upcoming year.

"It would be some great bragging rights in the house," McCausland said.

Miranda Meyer/
The Daily Iowan
Iowa forward
Ryan Bowen
competes during
PTL action.

weather
Today: High 81, Low 65
Wednesday: High 83, Low 60

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sports

Powers/Nike takes PTL title
Ryan Bowen (above) and Powers/Nike (IS/GP, 89-84, to win the Prime Time League Championship Monday night. Darryl M... was named the league's MVP. See Page 12.

arts



A new spin on high school

Unlike past films depicting rough students frustrated teachers, "187" (the California code for homicide), takes a more sinister route. For example, in one scene star Sam L. Jackson shoots up a mouse to demons the effects of morphine — a dark way to test the kids in science and a foreshadowing how much further he is willing to go to their attention. See story, Page 6.

viewpoints

Matt Snyder on marriage
No, I am not crazy. I'm getting married at 22, and it's great. Somehow I found myself a very unique position.

Dave Barry on family vacation
There ARE no friendly, competent mechanics at gas stations any more; there are new cashiers locked inside bulletproof enclosures surrounded by smokeless-tobacco products.

Editorial: People over face
Communism is fatally flawed, yet the Korean politicians turn a blind eye to the eating problems in the country.

born today

Today's birthdays:
Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., is 76. Former Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole is 74. Singer Margaret Whiting is 69. Actor-comedian Orson Bean is 69. Fashion designer Oscar de la Renta is 65. Actress Louise Fletcher is 63. Rhythm-and-blues singer Chuck Jackson is 60. Actor Terrence Stamp is 58. Game show host Alex Trebek is 57. Singer George Clinton is 57. Actor Bobby Sherman is 52. Movie writer-director Paul Schrader is 51. Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar is 51. Actor Benny Glover is 50. Actor-director Albert Brooks is 50. Rock singer Don Henley is 50. Actor Willem Dafoe is 42. Rhythm-and-blues singer Keith Sweat is 36. Folk singer Emily Saliers (Indigo Girls) is 34. Actor John Leguizamo is 33. Actor-comedian David Spade is 33.

meditation

Thought for today
"The love we give away is the only love we keep." — Elbert Hubbard, American author (1856-1915).

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