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Steelers have luck of the Irish
In the storied home of Gaelic football and hurling, the Pittsburgh Steelers defeated the Chicago Bears 30-17 Sunday before 30,269 mostly baffled Irish fans. See story, Page 12.

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Looking for movie right
Episodic and marketing tie-ins have waned in the twilight of summer, and the month of August will continue its tradition of bringing more off-beat, witty, not to mention queer, material to the big screen in movies like "Picture Perfect" (above), "Cop Land" and "187." See story, Page 8.



viewpoint
Snack experimentation
Of columnist Patrick Keller: Completely independent of each other, two groups began performing various experiments on those mainstays of the college diet, the Twinkies and Marshmallow Tumblers. In spite of threats from the Twinkie Liberation Front, they set out to find out the effects of, well, extreme situations on the sugary snacks. See column, Page 4.

birthdays
Born today:
"Polka King" Frankie Yankovic is 82. The president of Peru, Alberto Fujimori, is 59. Former Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., is 54. "Garfield" creator Jim Davis is 52. Rock musician Rick Wright (Pink Floyd) is 52. Singer Jonathan Edwards is 51. Actress Linda Kelsey is 51. Actress Sally Struthers is 49. Actress Georgia Engel is 49. Actor Michael Hayden ("Murder One") is 34.

sound bites
Ben Hogan's death
"No one ever played the game like Mr. Hogan and no human has ever come as close to controlling the golf ball as perfectly as he did. He was relentless in his pursuit of perfection. Ben Hogan defined the inner will that lies within us. The Hawk's shadow will be lit upon the game forever."
— Golfer Ben Crenshaw, speaking Friday after the death of Ben Hogan.

Carroll O'Connor trial
"You did a great job. It cost me a bundle but I was willing to spend the dough. I knew a lawyer wasn't going to say I was wrong. I knew Larry would back me up and you did. I'm very, very grateful. ... I love you all."
— Actor Carroll O'Connor, speaking Friday after jurors cleared him of slander.

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take a hit
Operating baseball teams
Expense \$1.9 billion
Revenue \$1.7 billion
Profit \$15 million
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Loss \$364 million

According to data obtained from a management source on which he not be identified.
The 1996 bottom line was the lowest since before the 232-day strike, with last year's only half that of the 1995.

Cops snatch marijuana crops

A search of an area field and local apartment turned up about 73 marijuana plants, drug paraphernalia and three arrests.

By Jenn Snyder
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City Police charged three roommates with possession of marijuana Sunday and confiscated about 73 marijuana plants that one of the men was allegedly cultivating in a south side field.

Marco Koch Gentiluomo, 18, Iowa City, was charged with one count of manufacturing, a Class D felony that can carry a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a fine of up to

\$7500. Benjamin P. Cantrell, 18, who lives with Gentiluomo, said police arrested Gentiluomo in a field near Langenberg Avenue. Police said in a news release that they seized about 73 marijuana plants they believe Gentiluomo was growing.

Cantrell and a third roommate, Brent A. Butler, 18, were each charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance and unlawful possession of a traffic control device. Possession of marijuana is a serious misdemeanor punishable by a \$1000 fine or up to one year in jail.

Gentiluomo was also charged with possession with intent to deliver a schedule I controlled substance (marijuana), violation of the Iowa Drug Tax Stamp Act and unlawful possession of a traffic control device.

Gentiluomo and Butler could not be reached for comment on Sunday.

A search warrant was served on the apartment the three men share, at 36 W. Court St. Apt. 415. Police reportedly found additional marijuana, scales, packaging, growing literature, cash, drug paraphernalia and illegal street signs.

Cantrell said police also confiscated other items, such as two empty boxes of Swisher Sweets cigars that were in the garbage, a voter registration card belonging to Butler and pagers.

Cantrell said he was aware marijuana was being sold from his apartment but that he and Butler were not involved.

"It was pretty obvious," Cantrell said. "But there was no discussion about it."

One resident of the Pentacrest

Apartments said he wasn't surprised about the arrest.

"It doesn't surprise me that anyone would get caught smoking pot," he said. "Many students have pot — they've got to be getting it somewhere."

All three men were released from the Johnson County Jail on their own recognizance Sunday, Cantrell said. A hearing is scheduled for August 12, he said.

The men were arrested following an investigation by Iowa City Police and the Johnson County Area Multi-Agency Drug Task Force.

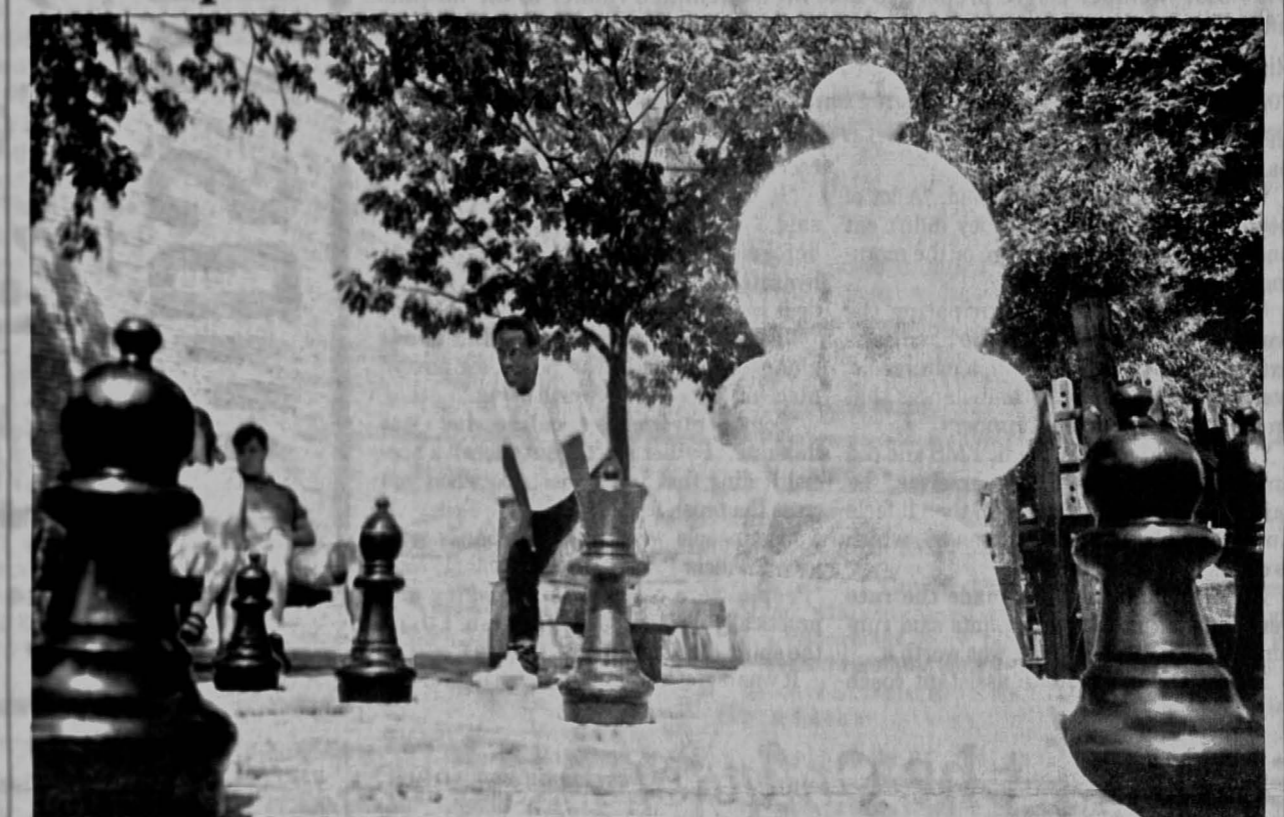
The task force is composed of officers from the Johnson County Sheriff's department, Iowa City and Coralville Police, and Iowa Division of Narcotics Enforcement agents. The task force is partially funded with a grant from the Governor's Alliance on Substance Abuse.

arrest FACTS

Found: 73 marijuana plants, paraphernalia, scales, packaging, growing literature and illegal street signs.

Charges: possession of a schedule I controlled substance (plus manufacturing and intent to deliver a schedule I controlled substance), unlawful possession of a traffic control device.

Just a pawn



Iowa City Residents Rick Webber and Ed Lowther (not shown) play chess with a oversized chess set Sunday afternoon on the Pedestrian Mall outside of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St. The pieces are available to be checked out from the Public library.

Addition opens congested Kinnick

A new addition to Kinnick Stadium may alleviate overcrowded concourses and provide additional smoking areas.

By Chad Graham
The Daily Iowan

UI senior Matt Zubcic knows just how crowded the concourses get at Hawkeye football games.

"When you're in there it's shoulder to shoulder, it's packed — it's a nut-house," he said. "You always get your feet stomped on."

UI officials are hoping \$200,000 worth of new fencing on the sides of the stadium will ease the strain that 75,000 fans put on the concourses at Kinnick.

The 11-foot-high black fencing is being installed on the east and west sides, extending the side concourses by 10 feet.

The expansion is a much-needed addition to Kinnick, said Del Gehrke,

"We still have the same concourses from when they had a 45,000 person capacity, but now we're trying to fit 75,000 fans in there."

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UI Director for Athletic Activities

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"The concourse is way too crowded," he said. "The stadium was built in 1929 and we still have the same concourses from when they had a 45,000 person capacity, but now we're trying to fit 75,000 fans in there."

Some fans have asked the Athletic Department to extend the smoking section into the new areas, Gehrke said.

Currently, smoking is restricted to the four corner areas of Kinnick, because Iowa law prohibits smoking in all university buildings, including the confines of Kinnick.

Though smoking will be allowed in the new areas, it won't be advertised as a smoking section, and officials hope people will smoke in the four corner areas.

"We've had requests from fans so they didn't have to leave the stadium," he said. "Hopefully, it won't be bothering too many people. The four corner areas will still be in effect."

Students probably won't bother to use the new or existing areas to light up a cigarette, UI senior Gena Daman said.

"Students who are drinking will go ahead and smoke in the stands," she said. "If someone is watching the game and is really into it they aren't going to say 'let me get up and walk over to the concourse or the corner area.'"

Phil Cary, a subcontractor working on the project, said the fencing is not being installed to cater to smokers.

"I've been coming to football games since the '70s and the only time I've been bothered by smoke has been in bars," he said. "Smoking is a minor part of all of this, this project was

I.C. cools off with severe thunderstorm

Power loss and flooded streets caused momentary chaos in Iowa City Sunday.

By Steven Cook
The Daily Iowan

Temperatures dropped 20 degrees Sunday afternoon as a storm rolled through Iowa City causing power outages, flooded roads and downed trees.

Scattered power outages caused traffic lights along Highway 6 to go out, forcing Iowa City Police Officers to direct traffic for a short period, said



WEATHER WORRIES

Sgt. Mike Lord, of the Iowa City Police Department.

Cars stalled when water flowed onto low-lying roads, Lord said. The ICPD received only one call, along Valley Avenue, reporting cars in deep enough water to require a rescue, but when officers arrived on the scene the water was gone.

"The flooding was just a matter of the water being able to catch up with the sewer system," Lord said.

During the storm, about 1,400 people lost power in Iowa City, with the

March marks, rallies further compliance

About 150 people turned out for a march and rally celebrating seven years of the ADA.

By Chad Graham
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City residents who braved Saturday's heat to celebrate the Americans with Disabilities Act say the law is just a start in improving their quality of life.

About 150 people, tolerated 90 degree-plus temperatures Saturday in celebration of the seven-year anniversary of the ADA.

As marchers streamed onto Clinton Street on their way to City Park, traffic was halted momentarily while drivers honked their car horns in support



Miranda Meyer
The Daily Iowan

and passers-by cheered. Shouts of 'ADA all the way' could be heard from the group of wheelchairs and walkers who were escorted by two Iowa City Police cars.

The federal law, signed July 26, 1990, prohibits discrimination on the basis of disability regarding employment and programs and services provided by state and local governments.

Goods and services provided by private companies and commercial facilities, such as wheelchair ramps, are also protected under the act.

March participants lauded the

Minnesota outbreak halts fountains' flow

After an outbreak in Minnesota, Iowa City water officials shut off an Iowa City landmark.

By Steven Cook
The Daily Iowan

Fear of a cryptosporidium outbreak prompted Iowa City officials to shut down the Pedestrian Mall fountain last week.

Carol Sweeting, water division information coordinator for Iowa City, said while there have been no reports of the parasite, they felt it necessary to shut the fountain off, pending a review of fountain facilities.

Cryptosporidium is a small water-borne cyst that can cause severe nausea and is particularly dangerous to people with weakened immune systems. There is no cure for the parasite, so the

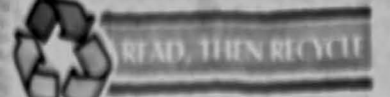
infection must be allowed to run its course, Sweeting said.

Cryptosporidium was brought to the city's attention following an outbreak in a fountain similar to Iowa City's at the Minnesota Zoo.

The Minnesota fountain sat at a low point, below a pony-riding trail and animal pens. The area of the fountain received heavy rain which flooded the fountain with runoff, leading the parasite to the fountain. The incident occurred June 29-July 1 affecting more than 100 people.

Officials read about the Minnesota incident in a newspaper article and called the Minnesota state Health Department, Sweeting said. She said injuries at the fountain had been the city's main concern previously, not infections.

"Cryptosporidium has not been in the lime-light," she said.



READ, THEN RECYCLE

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today in HISTORY

Highlight in History:

On July 28, 1945, a U.S. Army bomber crashed into the 79th floor of New York City's Empire State Building, killing 14 people.

Ten years ago:

Attorney General Edwin Meese told the congressional Iran-Contra committees that President Reagan was "quite surprised" the previous November when Meese told him about the diversion of Iran arms-sales profits for use by the Contra rebels.

Five years ago:

Democrats counterattacked a day after aides to President Bush had accused Democrat Bill Clinton of lacking foreign policy expertise. Iraq opened its Agricultural Ministry to U.N. weapons experts after a three-week standoff. At the Barcelona Olympics, the U.S. women's 400-meter freestyle relay team won the gold medal.

One year ago:

Federal investigators reported "very good leads" in the hunt for the Olympic bomber, a day after the explosion in Centennial Olympic Park in Atlanta. President Clinton, addressing a veterans convention in New Orleans, called on Congress to pass expanded anti-terrorism measures.

it's all in the STARS

July 28, 1997

Celebrities Born On This Day: Vida Blue, Bill Bradley, Sally Struthers, Linda Kelsey

Happy Birthday: Focus will be the key to your success this year. If you try to do too much, you will fall short of your expectations, resulting in frustration. Don't let anyone lead you off course and you'll gain respect and experience great satisfaction from your pursuits. Your lucky numbers are 1,2,7,10,26,46.

ARIES(March 21-April 19): You can raise your standard of living if you pick up some freelance work on the side. You like to stay busy and now is your chance to do just that.

etc.

Blazing heat too much for BIX 7

A Davenport race held Saturday resulted in one death and more than 200 treated due to the heat.

By Nathan Hill The Daily Iowan

Forget air conditioning or swimming pools. Forget sipping cool lemonade in the shade. On one of the hottest days of the summer nearly 15,000 people decided they'd rather venture outdoors and battle the sun and the sweltering humidity — all so they could run through downtown Davenport.

But the decision to run in the 23rd annual Quad-City Times Bix 7 Saturday proved to be extremely harmful to many participants with 230 runners forced out of the race due to the heat.

The Bix 7 was the most difficult, however, for Charles B. Crowe, 62, of Moline, Ill., a walk race enthusiast, who collapsed and died during the race near McClellan Boulevard, the halfway point. He was taken to Genesis Medical Center-East Campus, Davenport. Doctors at the hospital have presumed the cause of death was the extreme heat, but since no autopsy was performed they say it is impossible to be sure.

Many of the other participants faced heat exhaustion and dehydration. Those sent to area hospitals were kept overnight, their fluids replenished via intravenous tubes.

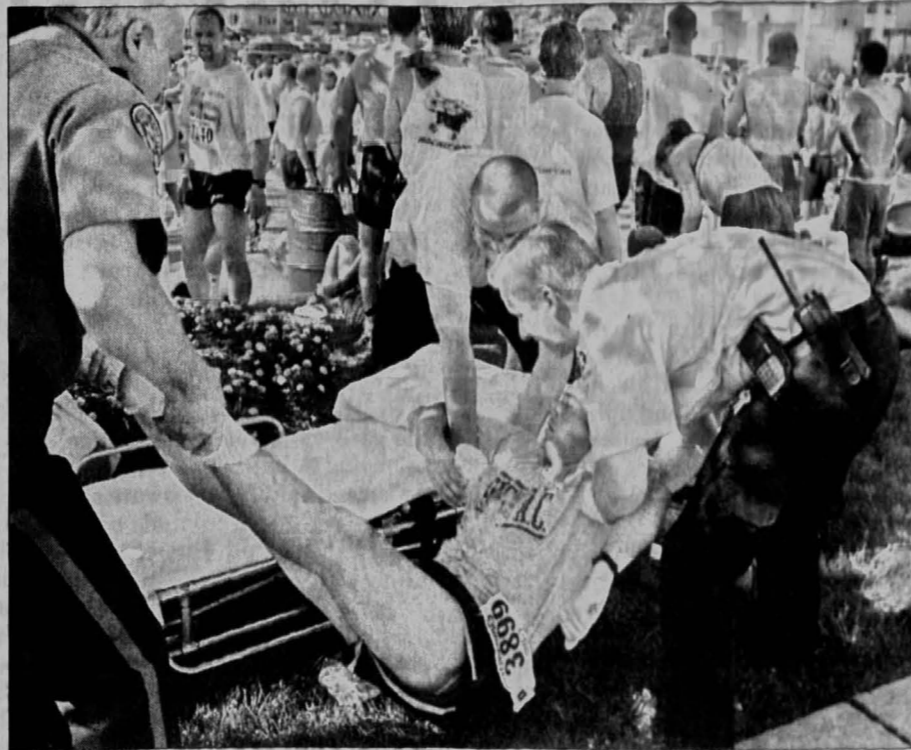
The race was held under sunny skies and 100 degree temperatures. On a day where vendors could fry eggs on manhole covers, 3,677 registered runners decided to stay home.

Almost 4,000 volunteers helped keep the 14,711 remaining runners cool by setting up several water stations and showers along the seven-mile course. Concerned spectators, armed with hoses, also doused the participants with water and handed out ice cubes when they ran by.

UI sophomore Adam MacNeil was one of the many who didn't finish the Bix 7.

"The race didn't go so well for me," he said. "It was just too hot. It definitely affected me. I was drained. Everyone else looked like they were feeling it too."

According to UI alumna Heidi Sather,



Photos by Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Above: Leclair ambulance service members Chris Webster, Kyle Priest and Sheriffs Posse Member Liagre prepare to take an unidentified runner to the hospital after the Quad-City Times Bix 7 road race Saturday afternoon.

Right: Over 14,000 runners turned out for the 23rd annual Quad City Times Bix 7 road race despite the record 83 degree temperatures and the 80 percent humidity. The weather challenged every single participant.

"Everyone struggled," she said. "A lot of people weren't prepared. They didn't eat and drink right the day before or the morning of the race."

Quad-City hospitals, anticipating the warm weather, were prepared to handle the extra patients. Chris Webster, a paramedic, was part of a team of 17 ambulances that treated the down-and-out runners.

"We were directed by Medic EMS and did an excellent job organizing ourselves," he said. "If the dewpoint is over 70 then it feels uncomfortable. Saturday it was 86, which is completely out of line."

But although the heat made the race very difficult, many participants said running in the hottest Bix ever was worth it.

Robert Diaco, graduate assistant coach

on the Hawkeye football team, went to the race with three other football coaches.

"It was pretty hot, but it was fun," he said. "I've never run in a race like that before. The volunteers kept everyone hydrated and the spectators had hoses. I'd do it again next year. We had a great time."

"There were lots of music and bands along the way and the post-race party," MacNeil said. "It was worth doing."

"Some of my friends asked me what I was thinking," Sather said. "But there's a special feeling that I can't describe when you cross the finish line."

"The people were great, the bands were great," Alicia Price, UI grad student, said. "People were clapping and singing and practically dancing while they ran. I think the spirit of the Bix was still there."

It was one of the few things that didn't melt.

A little out of the Ordinary

Pot growers needed for medical club

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Wanted: Gardener. Must be good with indoor plants. Only experienced pot growers need apply.

A clean record also is a must for the Santa Clara County Medical Cannabis Club, which is trying to meet a city mandate requiring the club to grow its own marijuana on site by Friday.

The club has 140 patients with prescriptions for the otherwise illegal drug. Its marijuana now comes from the San Francisco Cultivator's Club.

Director Peter Baez said that if his club can't start its own garden in time, he may personally drive patients to San Francisco to buy the

drug. He'd prefer to find the right gardener.

"Whether they grew it illegally or not, that is not my problem," Baez said. "I just want someone who has a background check that clears. ... I'll weed out, literally, the (bad) ones, when I choose."

Honesty gets Ohio couple rewarded with a parking ticket

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Jami and Kent Oliver have something to show for returning a mistaken \$83,497 tax return. No, not a reward — a \$15 parking ticket.

Police ticketed the couple as they were returning the check to the Internal Revenue Service's downtown office. The Olivers knew the

refund was a mistake because they owed the government money on their 1996 tax return.

The two joked that the money would have come in handy. But they weren't raised that way. Oliver, a 31-year-old businessman, is a former Boy Scout and his wife, a 29-year-old lawyer, is an ex-Girl Scout.

"It's not really our money," said Oliver, who did admit to having fun with the huge return check by showing it off to friends.

Popping the question unbearably hard for a Colorado man

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The chateaubriand had just been served and the waiter was ready to deliver an engagement ring to Robert

Lindenmuth's fiance as planned. Then the bear appeared — and it wasn't on anyone's plate.

A bear cub drawn to a restaurant by the smells of dinner had climbed a pine tree next to the outdoor balcony Friday.

"He was just so cute," Lindenmuth said. "My girlfriend was loving it. At the time, she didn't know what I had."

Restaurant managers grabbed brooms and chairs to shoo the bear away and moved the couple to an upstairs table. The bear followed, climbing higher in the tree.

Just when Lindenmuth thought he'd never pop the question, the cub climbed down and returned to the forest. He finally proposed and Christine Priddy accepted.



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HOROSCOPES BY EUGENIA LAST

TAURUS(April 20-May 20): You will be uncertain of your feelings. Don't let your mate force you into making a decision that you aren't ready to make. You need to distance yourself.

GEMINI(May 21-June 20): You can count on secret encounters coming back to haunt you. Try to be fair in your dealings with acquaintances. You must not lead someone on for the wrong reasons.

CANCER(June 21-July 22): You can make a difference if you take a position of leadership. Don't hesitate to look for alternatives that will enable you to raise the kind of donations you need.

LEO(July 23-Aug. 22): You will find your personal partner taxing today. Nagging has never been something that you could tolerate and it's once again driving you into a lonely state of affairs.

VIRGO(Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You should get into some of those creative hobbies that you always said you wanted to do. You'll meet new friends if you try new activities. You need a change of pace.

LIBRA(Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't put all of your cash in one place. This is not the time to lend or borrow money or possessions. Losses are likely if you aren't careful where you leave your valuables.

SCORPIO(Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your mate is going to want and need some attention. Try to satisfy both of your needs. A passionate party for two might be the remedy you're looking for.

SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't let your boss make you feel guilty enough to take work home with you. Your family needs to spend some time with you.

CAPRICORN(Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You need to look into ways to change your self-image. You've been in a bit of a rut and it's time to do something that will help you break the pattern you've fallen into.

AQUARIUS(Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't let your family put demands on you. You must follow your desires and dreams. Do your chores and get on with what you enjoy. You can't live your life for others.

PISCES(Feb. 19-March 20): You can mesmerize anyone you meet with your cultural attitude and outlook. Take time to do some writing, whether it's correspondence, poetry, or keeping a journal.

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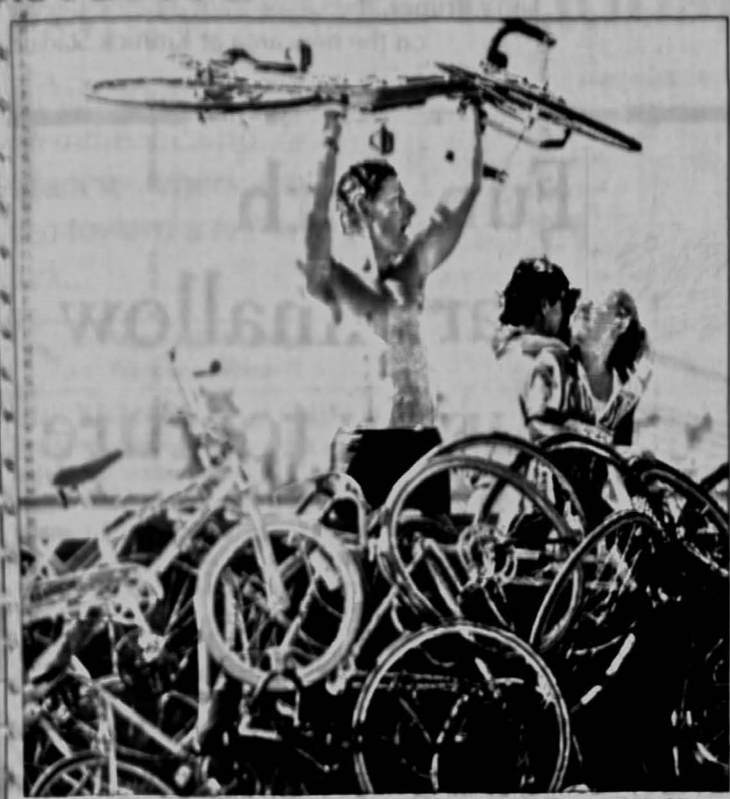
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Metro & State

RAGBRAI



Darrin Phegley/Associated Press

John Lomasney, of Binghamton, N.Y., conquers Mount RAGBRAI while stopping in West Point, Iowa, on the last leg of the 25th Register's Annual Great Bike Ride Across Iowa. 10,000-plus riders poured into West Point to take a break before riding onto the finish in Fort Madison where they traditionally dip their tires in the Mississippi River.

Law requires names of juveniles released

Media and police are disagreeing about a new law which releases the names of minors arrested for almost any crime.

By Tom Seery
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Youths across Iowa are finding a new way this summer to get their names onto the pages of their hometown newspapers.

But scrapbook clippings once limited to athletic, academic and other goodly exploits are now being fleshed out with police blotter details under a new measure aimed at cracking down on juvenile crime.

The state law that went into effect July 1 requires authorities to release the names of youths age 10 and older taken into custody or charged with virtually any criminal activity.

Use of the law has been limited so far with some media and police dis-

agreeing on when information should be made available.

"I know there's a lot of confusion," said Marilyn Lantz, director of the juvenile law section of the Iowa attorney general's office.

"At the time a young person is taken into custody, the information about that child can be released," she said. "It's the arrest act that triggers that section (of the new law)."

Iowa law previously prohibited public disclosure by police of juvenile offenders unless the youth was 14 or older and was charged with an aggravated misdemeanor or felony, said Eric Woolson, spokesman for Gov. Terry Branstad.

Branstad asked the Legislature for the law, which had wide support as Iowa joined a growing number of states removing legal protections for juveniles charged with crimes.

"It will hold juveniles accountable for their actions, for starters," Woolson said. "They'll know that they're not going to be shielded. A lot of times kids knew that if they got into trouble, there wasn't going to be the consequence of public awareness and publication of their name."

Iowa teens are most accident prone drivers

Experts say teenagers are in more accidents than any other age group because of inexperience.

DES MOINES (AP) — Despite years of driver's education and generations of lectures from parents, Iowa's teen-agers continue to be the most dangerous drivers on the road.

Iowa's 175,000 teen-aged drivers are responsible for a much larger percentage of crashes than any other

age group. Sixteen-year-olds are particularly dangerous.

The young drivers don't lack skills, according to experts, but they lack experience and sometimes drive with the attitude that they're invincible.

"They are not bad drivers because of their age. They are just risk-takers. They believe that bad things can't happen to them," said Jay Ohlensehler, a state trooper who specializes in safety education.

"Young drivers generally have excellent reaction time but they don't have on-road experience with things

that come up in driving," said Bob Thompson of the Governor's Traffic Safety Bureau.

The numbers are telling. Drivers aged 19 and under account for just 8 percent of all 2 million licensed drivers in the state, but they were involved in nearly 16 percent of the fatal crashes in 1995, the most recent year for which information is available.

The ratio is even wider for the 31,013 drivers aged 16. They account for just 1.5 percent of all drivers but they're involved in 3.8 percent of fatal crashes and 5.4 percent of

crashes involving injuries.

While just 8 percent of drivers are aged 19 or younger, they account for 21 percent of speeding tickets, 26 percent of seat-belt violations, 31 percent of traffic-sign violations and 41 percent of the violations for failure to have a vehicle under control.

On average, nearly six in 10 teen drivers had a traffic conviction in 1995.

While drivers must be 16 to get a license in Iowa, students aged 14 or older may apply for special licenses enabling them to travel to school or school events.

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

Michael S. Lange, 26, 4550 Oakcrest Hill Road S.E., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Old Hwy. 30 S. and Riverside Drive on July 24 at 12:44 p.m.

Dwain Inniama, 26, 924 Hudson St., was charged with 4th degree criminal mischief (Mondo's), 212 S. Clinton St., on July 24 at 11:45 p.m.

Charles S. Terry, 21, 718 Woodside Drive, was charged with having a dog in the Plaza at Plaza Center One on July 25 at 12:05 a.m.

Aimee L. Oeter, 43, 208 Walnut St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Mormon Trek Rd. and Barker Road on July 25 at 12:13 a.m.

Alex J. Minnick, 22, 517 S. Linn St. Apt. 1, was charged with public intoxication at 30 S. Linn St. on July 25 at 2:43 a.m.

Nive P. Blinkinsop, 31, 803 S. Lucas St., was charged with public intoxication and open container at the alley behind 300 E. Washington St. on July 25 at 1:14 a.m.

Darrell J. Alderston, 33, 714 N. Dubuque St., was charged with public intoxication at the 10 block of S. Linn St. on July 25 at 2:31 a.m.

Shawn E. Clubb, 22, 4611 Lakeside Manor, was charged with disorderly conduct at 3616 Lakeside Manor on July 25 at 3:34 a.m.

Jerry M. Carter, 21, West Liberty, was charged with public intoxication at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on July 25 at 1:16 a.m.

Ryan L. Rooney, 23, 508 N. Dubuque St. Apt. A3, was charged with assault causing injury at 427 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 10 on July 25 at 2:00 a.m.

Salim A. Sharar, 29, 505 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 3A, was charged with public intoxication in the 200 block of Iowa Ave. on July 25 at 12:04 a.m.

Lisa A. Langer, 31, 3616 Lakeside Manor, was charged with disorderly conduct at 3616 Lakeside Manor on July 25 at 3:35 a.m.

William A. D. Angestead, 23, 323 N. Lucas St., was charged with public intoxication at the 300 block of S. Lucas St. on July 25 at 2:53 a.m.

Benjamin R. Riepe, 23, 48 W. Court St. Apt. 307, was charged with 3rd degree arson at 48 W. Court St. Apt. 307 on July 25 at 2:30 a.m.

Shawn D. O'Brien, 22, 48 W. Court St., was charged with 3rd degree arson at 48 W. Court St. Apt. 307 on July 25 at 2:30 a.m.

Stephan N. Kozajda, 23, 115 S. Woodside Drive Apt. 81, was charged with 3rd degree arson at 48 W. Court St. Apt. 307 on July 25 at 2:30 a.m.

Mitchell R. Jones, 30, transient, was charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts at 100 S. Dubuque St. on July 25 at 9:31 a.m.

Brandi D. Lynch, 20, 2438 Nevada Ave., was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at Plaza Center One on July 25 at 2:05 a.m.

Michael L. Schramm, 21, 222 1/2 E. Washington St. Apt. B, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at Plaza Center One on July 25 at 2:05 a.m.

Jason A. Wemer, 22, 712 E. Market St. Apt. 2, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at Plaza Center One on July 25 at 2:05 a.m.

Shaun N. Coppenbarger, 26, transient, was charged with public intoxication and providing false information to law enforcement officers at Plaza Center One on July 25 at 3:32 a.m.

Allen R. Feathers, 35, 2611 Whispering Meadows, was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Lakeside Drive and Regal Lane on July 25 at 9:08 p.m.

John C. Deryk, 28, transient, was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Washington and Capitol streets on July 26 at 3:12 a.m.

John R. Shepherd, 41, 2044 Tanglewood Drive, was charged with public intoxication at 10 S. Dubuque St. on July 26 at 1:08 a.m.

Aimee M. Gennell, 20, Chicago, was charged with being in a city park after hours on at Upper City Park on July 26 at 2:59 a.m.

Sean P. Gennell, 23, 210 E. Davenport St., was charged with being in a city park after hours on at Upper City Park on July 26 at 2:59 a.m.

Kevin A. Duneman, 23, 721 E. Washington St., was charged with being in a city park after hours on at Upper City Park on July 26 at 2:59 a.m.

Heath D. Kaufman, 23, 419 E. Bloomington St., was charged with public intoxication at 100 S. Dubuque St. on July 26 at 3:50 a.m.

Christopher Hartzler, 22, 1860 110th St., Kalona, was charged with public intoxication and indecent conduct at 300 S. Clinton St. on July 26 at 1:53 a.m.

Robert A. Mengis, 40, 2701 Friendship St., was charged with public intoxication at 10 W. Burlington St. on July 26 at 3:37 a.m.

Ryan G. Brooks, 21, Charles, Ill., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Burlington and Madison streets on July 26 at 3:28 a.m.

James A. Pasut, 23, 2445 Shady Glen Drive, was charged with operating while intoxicated at 300 Iowa Ave. on July 26 at 1:54 a.m.

Omar A. Ahoabi, 21, 2211 Buckingham St., Cedar Rapids, was charged with disorderly conduct at the Field House, 111 E. College St., on July 26 at 12:36 a.m.

Travis R. Duggan, 19, 209 W. Elm St., Manchester, was charged with public intoxication at the Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on July 26 at 1:03 a.m.

Daniel L. Rayner, 19, 5919 Sand Road S.E., Lone Tree, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Hwy. 6 and Sturgis Corner Drive on July 26 at 1:57 a.m.

Debra J. Mordherst, 20, 619 S. Johnson St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of a driver's license at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on July 26 at 12:30 a.m.

Julie K. Dungan, 34, 406 S. Gilbert St., was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance and 5th degree theft at Wal-Mart, 1001 Hwy. 1 West, on July 26 at 12:45 a.m.

Bentley K. Washpurn, 42, 1305 2nd Ave., was charged with striking fixtures upon a highway and 5th degree theft at the corner of 2nd Ave. and 1st St. on July 26 at 2:18 a.m.

Mitchell R. Jones, 31, Cedar Rapids, was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Washington and Linn streets on July 26 at 11:00 p.m.

Michael J. Saey, 39, Cedar Rapids, was charged with public intoxication at the 100 block of N. Dodge St. on July 26 at 9:44 p.m.

David J. Luberd, 21, 308 S. Gilbert St., was charged with operating while intoxicated

at the corner of Iowa Avenue and Madison Street on July 27 at 2:32 a.m.

Benjamin P. Cantrell, 18, 36 W. Court St. Apt. 415, was charged with possession of a traffic control device, possession of a schedule I controlled substance and possession of an altered drivers license on July 27 at 1:49 a.m.

Brent A. Butler, 18, 36 W. Court St. Apt. 415, was charged with possession of a traffic control device and possession of a

Iowa briefs

An empty computer case was set on fire "just for fun."

Four Iowa City men, including two UI students, were charged with arson Saturday after lighting a computer on fire on their apartment porch early Tuesday morning.

Benjamin R. Riepe, 23, UI senior Shaun O'Brien, 22 and Stephan Kozajda, 23, were charged with third degree arson for allegedly lighting an empty computer case at 48 W. Court St. Iowa City Fire Department officials said the fire was extinguished when they arrived on the scene, but there was obvious evidence that a fire had occurred.

O'Brien, who shares the apartment where the fire occurred with Riepe, said the computer belonged to his friend Ryan Landers. He said the men first destroyed the box, then lit it on fire on the porch. After they extinguished it, they threw it off the first floor balcony, re-lit the computer, re-extinguished it, and threw away the remains. Landers has not been charged.

O'Brien said he was on the phone in another room, then he came into another room and found the fire burning. He assumed neighbors called the fire department. He said there was no damage to the apartment, with the exception of a doormat worth \$15. The computer was worth less than \$500.

He said he didn't really know why the men burned the computer, but he supposed it was "just for fun."

Iowa City Fire Investigator Chuck Singleman said the third degree arson charge is an aggravated misdemeanor, meaning the fire was not for profit and nobody was injured.

compiled by Jenn Snyder

Accountant charged with stealing client money

IOWA CITY (AP) — An Iowa City accountant was charged with stealing money that his clients had intended for taxes or charitable donations.

A federal grand jury on Friday

returned a 20-count indictment against Ronald D. Skubal, who is accused of stealing \$184,000 from his clients. Prosecutors said that in other cases, Skubal used client money to pay other clients' taxes, misappropriating about \$52,000 in this manner.

The indictment said Skubal altered checks that were made out to the IRS, making them payable to himself instead. Prosecutors said he did the same thing to checks that were made out to a church and to the Salvation Army.

Skubal was charged with eight counts of mail fraud, one of wire fraud, eight of submitting false tax returns, two of bank fraud and one of obstructing the IRS. He was set to make an initial court appearance Tuesday in Des Moines.

Nagle arrested for operating while intoxicated

WATERLOO (AP) — Former U.S. Rep. David Nagle was arrested early Friday and charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Waterloo police said Nagle drove his car into a curb in front of a bowling alley. They said a test administered at the Black Hawk County Jail showed his blood alcohol content to be 0.158 percent.

The legal limit for driving is 0.10 percent.

Nagle 54, a former Iowa Democratic Party chairman, has been arrested before for OWI. He pleaded guilty to that charge in Black Hawk County in 1985.

The charge filed Friday was first-offense OWI because his initial guilty plea was more than six years ago.

A new law which went into effect this month sets a 12-year period for counting repeat offenses. In addition, that law requires all who are convicted of having a blood-alcohol level higher than 0.15 percent to serve at least two days in jail.

A lawyer, Nagle has been mentioned as a potential candidate to run against U.S. Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, in next year's election.

Nagle served three terms in Congress before reappointment tossed him into the same congressional district as Republican Rep. Jim Nussle.

Andrew M. McCarville, 20, 801 Gilbert Court Apt. 204, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 801 Gilbert Court Apt. 204 on July 27 at 3:25 a.m.

Angie R. Schons, 22, 801 Gilbert Court, Apt. 204, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 801 Gilbert Court Apt. 204 on July 27 at 3:25 a.m.

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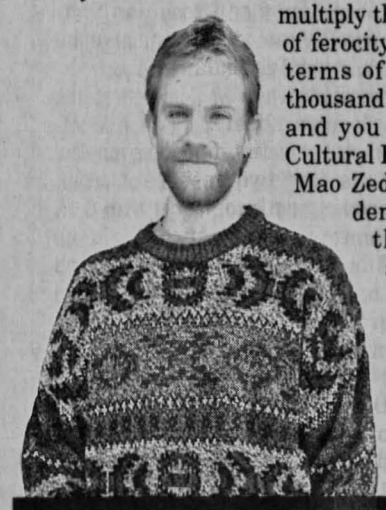
Changing of the Guard

There is an old Chinese saying, "May you live in interesting times," which sounds like a blessing but is actually a curse. Chinese history is filled with upheavals and tragedies unmatched by any here in the U.S. The most interesting times in that country's history have been unrelentingly difficult.

Today, China is fairly calm but won't be for too much longer. Soon the ruling Communist Party will change so dramatically that no one in the world, or in China for that matter, will recognize it.

The Chinese government is not elected. It is entirely self-contained and autocratic. As party members age, they rise higher in the ranks, and the government changes with them. Today, as older members die and younger members move into positions of higher power, China's biggest time bomb of the century is ticking away. A new generation of Chinese rulers is moving toward the top, and when they reach it — watch out.

They are the Red Guard generation. The Red Guards are probably the most dangerous generation of human beings alive today. Peers of America's baby boomers, the student-age Red Guards triggered a nationwide convulsion in the 1960s and 1970s. Historian William Strauss put it this way: "Imagine the worst years of the American Consciousness Revolution,



Michael Totten

multiply them by ten (in terms of ferocity), by a hundred (in terms of frequency), and a thousand (in terms of mass), and you have the Chinese Cultural Revolution."

Mao Zedong mobilized student youths to attack the Establishment and purge it of liberal "rightist" intellectuals. He told them to "learn revolution by making revolution" and "bombard the headquarters."

Ten million young adults donned red armbands, carried little red books of "Quotations from Chairman Mao" and did exactly what Mao told them to do. They broke into homes of intellectuals and officials, destroyed books and humiliated, tortured and killed the occupants. Anti-intellectualism was accompanied by profound xenophobia, and when the Red Guards took over the Foreign Ministry, they destroyed diplomatic relations and burned foreign embassies to the ground.

In the style of the European witch hunts, the Red Guards sought a fictitious "May 16 Group." Thousands of innocent people were tortured and forced to confess their "allegiance" and identify other members. The Red Guards hunted down a "conspiracy" of "hidden enemies and traitors." More than 100 million people were involved and more than 400,000 were killed. Yet no one knew what this "May 16 Group" supposedly had done.

From the Chinese perspective, all this was worse even than it seems to us. Historian John Fairbank wrote, "To Chinese, so sensitive to peer-group esteem, to be beaten and humiliated in public before a jeering crowd, including colleagues and old friends, was like having your skin taken off."

The Chinese Communist Party fought back by fielding their own Red Guards. Open warfare with guns, tanks and planes broke out in the cities. Eventually, the revolution cooled, but only after both society and the government were devastated.

Today, aging Red Guards are slowly assuming more power. But the Communist Party is still heavily controlled by Jiang Zemin and his cohorts of the Thousand Flowers generation. Clearly, a generation's peer personality is shaped by its coming-of-age experiences. Zemin's Thousand Flowers generation was born during the Great Leap Forward, a horrible plan by Mao that resulted in a famine of biblical proportions. This generation learned, as its first life experience, how dangerous Marxist economics can be. They were (and are) terribly intimidated by Maoism. They are cautious, open-minded and don't like any grand schemes. Zemin is called "the weathervane" by his colleagues for his insistency on carefully testing the wind before trying anything. The Chinese people don't really have too much to worry about with these guys in charge.

But they will be exiting soon. Around 2010, the Red Guards will have all the levers of power. Caution will be replaced by fanaticism, open-mindedness with intolerance and diplomacy with violence.

Believe it or not, most people in China approve of the government's massacre of thousands of students at Tiananmen Square in the late 1980s. They were terrified to repeat the bloody scourges of the Cultural Revolution and wanted any possible "Red Guard activity" eliminated before it could even start. People of all ages in China worry about what will happen when the Red Guards take over and their ideas of collective destiny are unchecked by anyone older or higher up.

Today, President Zemin licks his finger and checks the wind. Tomorrow, the Red Guards will call down the lightning. They will be interesting times.

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

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"The new space provides less of a reason for people to leave, but it probably won't eliminate it. We will still monitor people coming back in the stadium and if they are inebriated they will not be let back in."

Larry Bruner, the UI assistant athletic director on the new area at Kinnick Stadium



Newborns and mothers need time

The world is moving faster these days. How many times have you heard that phrase uttered? People use it to explain the advancements of technology, the fast-paced lifestyle of upcoming businesses and the stresses that plague everyday life.

Yes, it is a wonderful time to be alive — if you can keep up. Moving fast is not necessarily a bad thing. Speed does have its strong points, like when one employs a FedEx delivery service or dines on fast food that really is fast. However, there are times when faster is not better. Drive-through service is OK for hamburgers or chicken, but not for pregnancy, birth and recovery.

A federal law taking effect next year requires insurance plans to pay for a minimum of 48 hours of hospitalization after a normal delivery. Twenty-eight states, including Iowa, have similar laws. Expectant parents are pleased with this decision. Legislators are happy. Insurance companies are not.

The conflict between insurance companies who support "drive-through" deliveries and legislators who believe otherwise took a new turn last week with the new federal law. The decision to pass it was made after an ongoing study on the effects of "drive-through" deliveries suggested a raise in newborns' health risks. Researchers said that policy makers and consumers are making a big mistake when they focus on how many hours pass between birth and the hospital discharge.

Babies born premature are kept in the hospital longer for observation. However, this doesn't mean babies born on time or later are going to be just fine. According to research, newborns sent home within 30 hours of birth were 28 percent more likely to require re-hospitalization within a week than those initially kept in the hospital longer.

It is ridiculous for insurance companies to assume a baby and its mother are going to be fine 30

hours after birth. Birth is not a routine visit to the hospital. It is not a simple medical procedure like a physical or a flu shot. It is a surgery that, just like other major operations, deserves ample recovery time for both mother and child.

Giving birth is the oldest medical practice in the world, but it has gone through numerous changes over time. What was once covered by a midwife alone is now overseen by a doctor and a group of nurses. Advances in medicine have made the labor process easier than before, as well as ensuring families that unforeseen conflicts during birth will be handled competently. However, none of these scenarios can help with life after birth.

If staying in the hospital longer will reassure new parents and be beneficial to a newborn's health, then that's the way things should be. A newborn is not a business or an insurance write-off but a life. Insurance companies should stop whining. They are acting younger than the newborns they're rushing out of hospitals.

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How to Insure future NEA funding

readers

SAY What do you think of the new proposed skywalk between the old biology building and the new one?



Chad Vanclave
UI graduate student
"It's a waste of money because it does not educate."



Danielle Ebaugh
Kirkwood student
"I think it is wonderful."



Sharon Falduto
Iowa City resident
"It is kind of ugly. It will be nice in winter, but do they have to paint it yellow?"



Alan Ostergren
Urbandale, Iowa resident
"It is the nicest skywalk in Iowa City that I have ever seen."



Sung Cho
UI sophomore
"It should be a good thing. It looks nice."

Fun with marshmallow bunny torture

If you're like me, you spend an inordinate amount of time pondering whether your snacks can endure electrocution, massive doses of radiation and psychological testing. If something is going in my mouth, it had damned well be able to take a 3 milliwatt Helium-Neon laser!

Well, you can rest easily knowing that the scientific community shares your concerns. After all, if you were to survive a nuclear war, wouldn't you like to know that there would be edible Twinkies on the proverbial 'morning after'? Besides, cockroaches would need something to eat while they mutate into slobbering disease carriers the size of cows.

Two groups of brave scientists, Chris Gouge and Todd Stadler from Rice University in Houston, Texas, and Mark Smith and Chris Stone of the University of West Florida. Note that two of the guys are named Chris. Coincidence? Probably.

Completely independent of each other, two groups began performing various experiments on those mainstays of the college diet, the Hostess Twinkies (Chris and Todd), and Marshmallow Bunnies (Mark and Chris).

Now, I can understand this urge, as my brother, Jerry and my sister Cassie are possessed by the annual urge (about every spring, usually coinciding with Easter) to freeze Peeps with firecrackers shoved up their bunny butts. Then they drive to the middle of the desert and, light the suckers off, spraying the local wildlife with Peep bits. I am not making this up. Apparently, this all stems from some unhappy childhood experiences involving the neighbor's pet rabbit.

The difference here is that the two groups performed their with an actual scientific goal in mind. Cassie and Jerry just had some excess fireworks and too much tequila.

In spite of threats from the Twinkie Liberation Front, the T.W.I.N.K.I.E.S. (Tests With Inorganic Noxious Kakes In Extreme Situations) Project began on finals week. It stemmed from a need to avoid studying and Chris and Todd's burning desire (penicillin will clear that right up, guys) to find out what the effects of, well, extreme situations on Twinkies. The budding scientists put flame, electricity, radioactivity to the Twinkie. They subjected it to falls from six story buildings, density testing, submersion and repeated viewings of "Fame."

Okay, so I made up the "Fame" part, but on the T.W.I.N.K.I.E. Project World Wide Web site (located at <http://www.owlnet.rice.edu/~gouge/twinkies.html>), there are a bunch of icons that link to the various tests. For example, the icon for the rapid oxidation (scientist talk for "flicking the Bic") is a little fire. Well, next to the other icons is one that says "Fame." My first thought was, "Cool! Psychological cruelty!" I thought they were subjecting the Twinkies to "Fame" rerun marathons.

But it was only a self-congratulatory section on all the coverage of the T.W.I.N.K.I.E. Project. I felt cheated by all this, and so I performed my own "Fame" test. Unable to obtain actual Twinkies, I was forced to substitute their lower rent, Charlie Brown-endorsed cousins, Zingers. I sat with the Zingers through six hours of "Fame" before I reached the conclusion that the test was too cruel for the scientist involved (me), and promptly ate the subjects.

On a side note, I'm pretty sure I caught the Zingers weeping.

Perhaps the most interesting of the Twinkie tests was the sentence test, otherwise known as a Turing Test, which was designed to examine computers for artificial intelligence. Todd and Chris attempted to perform the test once, but had to abort it when one of the subjects ate the other. I'm pretty sure it was the human that ate the Twinkie, but I wouldn't rule out the other possibility.

Anyway, according to Todd and one of the Chrises, the Twinkie failed the test as it declined to answer any of the questions the two posed. However, it is entirely possible that the Twinkie simply didn't want to cooperate after the treatment the first subject was given. And besides, I would put good money that Pauly Shore would perform exactly the same as the Twinkie.

The Bunny Survival Test Page (located at <http://www.pcola.gulf.net/~irving/bunnies/index.html>), actually contends, on the other hand, that the marshmallows are actually sentient. While the victims of one experiment are being subjected to whatever the test entails, the control group are there to watch. During the radiation test, the page says that "A few Control Bunnies attempted to contact the ASPCA, but were quickly thwarted by their inability to dial a phone. A Volunteer Bunny was chosen at random and devoured on site to remind others of their commitments."

So, while the Bunny Page has no actual psychological testing, there is a significant amount of psychological torture being inflicted. I don't know about you, but I'll sleep sounder knowing that we aren't afraid to use any means necessary to keep our food products in line.

Easily the most fascinating of the results of the Bunnies tests was the radiation (via microwave) test, where the Bunnies mutated to twice their size. This might be our only defense against the mutant cockroaches should nuclear war happen.

Unfortunately, we probably won't know until it's too late. The Chris in charge of this experiment (Chris Stone) says that he won't continue testing unless he can get to high tech equipment like vacuum pumps, centrifuges and 357 Magnnums. However, he is planning a "Bunnies Go Camping" page.

Fascinating as that may sound, it won't help after the nuclear winter hits our insectoid cousins. I've seen enough sci-fi movies to know that if someone out there doesn't cough up a spare centrifuge, we are all in danger of being eaten by a thirty foot roach. I'd hate to have to say I told you so.

Patrick Keller's columns appear Mondays on the Viewpoints Page. He would like to dedicate this column to Jim Hanson, whoever he is.



Patrick Keller

Manzanar

Daily tours of a WWII internment camp for Japanese-Americans is a step toward a full-service park.

By Michael Fleeman
Associated Press

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Old man and the sea

Even with the possibility of a legal battle, the annual Hemingway Days festival went on in Key West, Fla., last weekend.

By Will Lester
Associated Press

KEY WEST, Fla. — Look-alikes with silver-white beards wearing khaki shorts flocked to town as they have each July for years, to drink, carouse and see who looks most like Papa Hemingway.

They would have come no matter what. Still, the festival they love so much almost didn't happen this year.

Eager to cash in on the annual

Education v

Black parents are testifying before a Senate subcommittee in support of a voucher system for education.

By Robert Greene
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A growing impatience with public schools among black Americans is adding new fuel to the congressional debate over taxpayer support for private schools.

Nonpartisan polls have found an increase of almost 10 points in 18 months in the percentage of blacks supporting the voucher concept, which would help the urban poor finance tuition at private — even

Advertisements for housing and services, including 'AP FOR One apart Laun LIN 555-' and 'TWO BEDROOM' listings.



Nation

Manzanar National Historic Site set to open doors to public

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the long, thorny campaign to create a full-service national park to mark a desolate place and shameful era few Americans remember and most would rather forget.

"It's something," says 73-year-old Sue Kunitomi Embrey, who was interned at the camp at age 18 and now lives in Los Angeles. "At least somebody will be there and do something so people won't come there and find nothing there, except an empty lot and rusted cans."

This marks the first summer the National Park Service has complete control of the 800-acre Manzanar National Historic Site, where a nervous nation put 10,000 people of Japanese ancestry behind barbed wire after the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

But the federal role remains limited. Stewart's tours are being financed by a \$3,500 grant from the Eastern California Museum here, with no money from the Park Service.

Stewart, 53, a Paiute Indian and elementary school teacher who developed an interest in Japanese culture while studying Japanese pottery, will lead one-hour, 45-minute walking tours.

His itinerary includes a look at the site's early Indian residents, the Indians' displacement by white farmers, the farmers' displacement by the water wars with Los Angeles, and the internment of the Japanese-Americans from 1942 to 1945.

Manzanar is located about 220 miles north of Los Angeles in the

shadow of Mount Whitney on the rugged eastern slope of the Sierra Nevada. A dirt driveway leads from Highway 395 to the camp, which is identified only by small markers.

For Stewart, the conditions will be primitive: He'll be stationed in the old stone sentry building at the entrance to Manzanar. It has no electricity, no running water, not even portable restrooms. Temperatures soar past 100 this time of year and the wind is notoriously punishing.

Stewart isn't concerned, though. "The climate isn't something that I have a problem with, because I live here," says Stewart, who will give tours five days a week over the summer, then try to do them on weekends when school resumes in the fall.



Richard Stewart walks through a cemetery on the site of the Manzanar Japanese internment camp near Independence, Calif., Thursday.

Old man and the sea

Even with the possibility of a legal battle, the annual Hemingway Days festival went on in Key West, Fla., last weekend.

By Will Lester
Associated Press

KEY WEST, Fla. — Look-alikes with silver-white beards wearing khaki shorts flocked to town as they have each July for years, to drink, carouse and see who looks most like Papa Hemingway.

They would have come no matter what. Still, the festival they love so much almost didn't happen this year.

Eager to cash in on the annual



Richard "Bart" Barton (center) of Deerfield Beach, Fla., celebrates his victory at the "Papa" Hemingway Look-Alike Contest in Key West on Saturday. Previous winners, including Bob Anderson (left) Phoenix, Ariz., and Roger Hegemier (right) the 1996 winner from Newark, Ohio, stand alongside.

Hemingway Days festival, three sons of the late Nobel Prize-winning novelist demanded 10 percent of the profits, telling organizers they were using the family name without paying any licensing fee.

They also said they were tired of rowdy Key West and wanted to

make the event more dignified.

Fearing a costly legal battle, the original founder called this year's festival off, but the owner of the local Hemingway house later bought rights to the festival name and promised to carry on regardless.

Big anti-crime bill, little spending

Anti-crime money has been slow to seep into the country because of a desire to balance the federal budget, lawmakers say.

By Carolyn Skorneck
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Another year, another crime bill. Tough new penalties. Billions more to be spent, this time to crack down on juvenile crime.

But what's happened to all the money Congress has said it would throw at crime in the past three years? In 1994, President Clinton and his Democrat-led Congress touted a \$30 billion, six-year crime bill. A year later, Republicans were running Congress and crowded over a \$10.5 billion crime bill.

The country seemingly should be awash in anti-crime money, but it's not.

One reason is the money is being spread over six years. Another is that Congress has authorized a lot more money for fighting crime than it has spent.

"What's happened here is that everything, everything, is caught up in the desire to try to get to a balanced budget," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

A case in point: The 1994 anti-crime law, which banned assault-style firearms and deemed five dozen federal crimes worthy of the death penalty, authorized \$6.9 billion of its \$30 billion for crime prevention. Only \$688 million has been spent, a fourth of the amount authorized for the first three years.

"It's a tragedy," said Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., a chief author of the law. "Even though the money was there, we didn't spend it."

Translating headlines into the real world of federal budgeting is risky business, as normal rules of arithmetic don't apply.

Headline-grabbing sums don't necessarily add up. Crime-fighting money authorized in recent years totals \$34 billion — not \$40.5 billion — because some legislation merely repackaged money already authorized.

Another reality: Sums of money "authorized" by Congress do not represent the amount actually to be spent. That can come only in the appropriations bills, and that's where budget-balancing lawmakers get picky.

Roughly \$11.2 billion actually spent on crime-fighting since 1994 under the two anti-crime laws has provided almost full support for some programs, such as President Clinton's plan to put 100,000 more cops on the street. But other programs — crime prevention, prison building — have gotten short shrift.

Crime-prevention programs are a Democratic priority often denigrated by Republicans, who undermined them after taking over Congress in 1995.

Education vouchers embraced

Black parents are testifying before a Senate subcommittee in support of a voucher system for education.

By Robert Greene
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A growing impatience with public schools among black Americans is adding new fuel to the congressional debate over taxpayer support for private schools.

Nonpartisan polls have found an increase of almost 10 points in 18 months in the percentage of blacks supporting the voucher concept, which would help the urban poor finance tuition at private — even

church-operated — schools.

The question is coming before a Senate subcommittee Tuesday, and black parents are being brought in to testify in support of state voucher programs already in use in Cleveland and Milwaukee.

Conservative Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., the subcommittee chairman, said he called the hearing to prove the issue is more than a right-wing

attack on public schools in favor of private or religious ones.

"Our focus here should be not on what this might or might not do to the system," he said, but on children's welfare.

To drive home the point, he and liberal Rep. Floyd Flake, D-N.Y., a member of the Congressional Black Caucus, talked up the issue in interviews last week.

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Nation & World

Cunanan's victims speak out

The families of the men allegedly murdered by Andrew Cunanan are dealing with their grief after his death.

By Michelle Boorstein
Associated Press

For a mesmerized public, the bizarre, bloody tale of Andrew Cunanan ended along a sleepy Miami Beach canal. For five sets of families and friends, though, Cunanan's suicide closed only a chapter in a story of grief: empty beds, canceled vacations, unrealized dreams and decades-old romances chopped down like trees.

To William Reese's 12-year-old son, it means no more horsing around in the treehouse with Dad. To Jeff Trail's sister, it means explaining to her three small children what murder is.

To all of the victims, it means wounds that Cunanan's death cannot heal.

"This thing was like a tornado coming over a hill — it's not heard, it's not felt and all of a sudden this thing appears on your doorstep," Craig Platania, Reese's brother-in-law, said of the New Jersey cemetery caretaker's slaying. "Now we can see the tornado way off in the distance and the clouds starting to clear, and everything that was in its place is now in another place."

Unlike most people, friends and

family of Cunanan's victims spent their earliest days of mourning in the public eye, answering questions from police and reporters and seeing the faces of their loved ones on the nightly news alongside Cunanan's.

"What we really wanted was for the killing to end, because every time a killing was linked to Cunanan, it was like Jeff had been killed all over again, and the nightmares and the sleepless nights would start again," said Lisa Stravinskis, one of Trail's four older siblings.

Like Cunanan, and murder victims Gianni Versace and David Madson, Trail was gay and his sister said he dreamed of finding a life-long partner and adopting children.



Karen Sherlock/Associated Press

Diane Benning shows family photos of her brother David Madson, as well as photos of architectural structures designed by the slain Minneapolis-based architect, in her Hartland, Wis., home Thursday.

Help for Cambodia

Many countries are trying to influence policy in Southeast Asia without directly interfering.

By Laura Myers
Associated Press

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Call it deferential diplomacy.

In seeking a political settlement of the government mess in Cambodia, the United States and other Western nations are deferring to Southeast Asians to find it.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright confronted Burma on human rights Sunday but noted it's the job of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations to get that country's military rulers to change their ways.

Welcome to Southeast Asia, where the United States, Russia, the European Union and others are outsiders looking in, trying to influence change without leaving themselves open to charges of interference. At stake is security in all of East Asia, where the United States has fought three wars this century.

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Pathfinder rocks and rolls across landscape

Soujourner took a martian road trip to the tune of the 'Rawhide' TV theme.

By Michelle DeArmond
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Head 'em up. Move 'em out."

The Sojourner rover began rolling across the martian surface Sunday as those strains from the Blues Brothers' version of "Rawhide" beamed across 119 million miles of space.

Mars Pathfinder flight director

Jennifer Harris said the theme song from the 1950s and 1960s TV show was "appropriate for a long day of driving for the rover."

The six-wheeled rover traveled 16 1/2 feet around its lander to an area that included rocks named Desert, Princess and Baker's Bench. It was to continue its trip Monday to the Mini-Matterhorn, which NASA scientists plan to analyze.

"The Mini-Matterhorn is where the atmospheric mast (the weather station that extends from the lander) is," said Richard Cook, mission manager.

From there, Sojourner will contin-

ue several more days on a circuitous route to an area called the Rock Garden, passing several old acquaintances on the way.

"It will have to drive back by Yogi, Scooby Doo and Barnacle Bill," Cook said, referring to rocks the rover already has studied. "It's actually quite a long traverse."

Meanwhile, NASA scientists had hoped to download data Sunday from a rock named Souffle, but learned that the rover's attempt to analyze the rock Saturday had failed, Cook said.

The foot-high rover, which was performing its first independent

"find rock" command, accidentally drove up on top of the rock.

"It went a little further than we expected," Cook said. "That's always a possibility when you have soft soil."

Sojourner attempted to use an alpha proton X-ray spectrometer to study the chemical composition of the rock, but was unable to do it properly because of its awkward position.

The six-wheeled buggy previously drove up on Yogi the rock during another navigational error.

NASA scientists also continued downloading a panoramic picture of the red planet's surface.



Coast to Coast

arkansas

Inmates to be sent to other facilities after uprising at prison

WRIGHTSVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Inmates assigned to a work farm because of their good behavior at other prisons took control of two barracks for four hours early Sunday after guards asked to search one of the prisoners for drugs.

The instigators of the siege at the Wrightsville Unit were to be sent to tougher prisons, losing privileges that included living in dormitories where they could keep private property under lock-and-key. They could also face criminal charges, prison spokeswoman Dina Tyler said.

Fifteen people were determined to be the instigators, seizing control of the two 50-bed barracks. The other inmates in the barracks were not directly involved.

The 15 were to be transferred to the maximum-security units, Tyler said.

The incident began when guards received a tip shortly before midnight Saturday that an inmate had contraband, possibly drugs. Two guards went to investigate, and one was jumped by the inmate, Tyler said.

When one of the officers tried to use pepper spray on the prisoner, other inmates jumped in. The officers escaped, bruised but apparently without serious injury.



Ric Feld/Associated Press
Friends and family of Centennial Olympic Park bombing victim Alice Hawthorne, including her daughter Fallon Stubbs (center) over her mother's picture, hold a banner honoring Hawthorne in the Olympic Park in downtown Atlanta on Sunday following a prayer service. Sunday marked the one-year anniversary of the bombing.

tennessee

Missouri officials won't consider clemency for James Earl Ray

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Even if James Earl Ray is freed from his 99-year sentence in Tennessee for the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., he still faces a prison term in Missouri.

Ray, 69 and dying from liver disease, owes 10 years on a 20-year prison sentence for robbery in Missouri.

Ray's lawyers have asked Tennessee and Missouri for clemency, but Missouri officials said they are unwilling to consider the request at this time, The Com-

mercial Appeal reported Saturday.

"In the event that Mr. Ray is returned to our custody, it would be appropriate to request clemency at that time," said Cranston J. Mitchell, administrator of the Missouri Board of Probation and Parole, in a June 23 letter.

Ray escaped from a Missouri prison in 1967, one year before King's assassination.

Tennessee Gov. Don Sundquist has said he has no intention of granting Ray's request for clemency even as Ray seeks a trial he hopes would clear him of the King assassination.

Ray's attorneys acknowledge clemency is a longshot but are asking the Tennessee sentence be commuted on grounds that Ray is dying.

Glimpse at the Globe



afghanistan

Battle looms for control of Afghan capital and its 1 million people

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — With opposition forces within miles of the Afghan capital, the peace that settled over the city under its 10-month-old occupation by the Taliban Islamic army has shattered.

Many of Kabul's 1 million residents are fleeing once again, clogging the rocket-pocked road to the Pakistan border with convoys of heavily laden trucks and buses.

Those staying behind dodge the blows of the city's increasingly jittery Taliban defenders and the bombs of the ever-nearer occupation alliance.

The Taliban now controls Kabul and two-thirds of Afghanistan, everywhere imposing a rigid form of Islam that banishes women from the workplace and schools, and forces men into mosques to pray.

Everything from wearing high heels to talking publicly with members of the opposite sex is a moral transgression, punishable by on-the-spot beatings.



Aljaz Rahi/Associated Press
Indian Prime Minister I.K. Gujral (right) waves to crowd with India's troubled Kashmir Chief Minister Farooq Abdullah (left) in Qazigund, India, 46 miles south of Srinagar on Saturday. Gujral offered unconditional talks with Kashmiri militants while addressing a public meeting in Qazigund. The prime minister moved to break a deadlock in an 8-year-old civil war that has killed thousands in India's remote Himalayas.

switzerland

Swiss millionaire seeks to stop foundation for Holocaust victims

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Arguing as a patriot with a passion for Swiss independence, industrialist Christoph Blocher is using his clout — and his money — to turn Swiss opinion against a foundation that would aid Holocaust victims.

Blocher's critics denounce him as a bully and warn that scuttling the founda-

tion will intensify international condemnation of Switzerland for its dealings with Nazi Germany.

Blocher answers that the Swiss simply shouldn't bow to outside pressures in deciding policies.

After swinging national referendums in recent years against Switzerland's membership in a European free-trade bloc and its participation in U.N. peace-keeping missions, Blocher is now campaigning against a \$5 billion "solidarity" foundation announced by the government for victims of poverty, war and genocide.

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DNC, Teamsters

A new subpoena requests any Teamsters documents related to the Democratic Party.

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"We are cooperating with all and all investigations," DNC spokeswoman Amy Weiss told said, "but we don't acknowledge receiving subpoenas from Justice or any other investigative entities." Reached at home during the

Tax credit

In a compromise, budget bargainers are enlarging children's tax credit.

By Alan Fram
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With bargainers at the brink of a budget pact, Republican leaders and others said Sunday they were near compromise over who would qualify for the proposed \$500-per-child tax credit, or of their thorniest and highest-profile standoffs.

Details were still being finalized said participants who spoke on condition of anonymity. But the emerging solution was aimed at satisfying President Clinton's demand that the credit help lower-paid families who owe little or no income tax, plus Republicans' insistence that it apply to families earning more than \$60,000, where Clinton wanted to begin phasing it out.

That possible compromise was just one detail of the still-evolving package discussed by eight congressional leaders and White House officials who blitzed the Sunday television news shows. Negotiations were ready to resume Sunday evening, and some participants speculated that a deal might be announced as early as Monday.

They also pointed toward a likely cigarette tax increase, a victory for Clinton and many senators of both

Fireworks

CHARLEVOIX, Mich. (AP) — Flying debris from an explosion during a fireworks show killed man and injured at least 15 people, several seriously.

Mark Yager, 43, died after the fireworks exploded on one of the trailers being used to set off the fireworks Saturday night, police said. He was standing 75 yards away from the fireworks when he was hit in the head by a piece of

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largest outage area near Kirkwood and Summit streets, Mid-America Energy Operations Manager J. Stowe said.

He said most of the outages occurred due to trees that had fallen onto power lines, causing interruption in electricity. In many cases power was restored within half hour, with some people going without power for up to an hour and-a-half.

Stowe said compared to the number of people in the Quad City area without electricity, Iowa City got off light.

"The Quad Cities experienced what Iowa City experienced several times over," he said.

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needed whether there was a need for a smoking area or not."

However, Cary said the project will be beneficial for fans and for session workers in other ways.

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weekend, Earl V. Brown Jr., the Teamsters' general counsel, would not discuss the subpoena or even confirm its existence.

But on Friday, David Neigus, the union's deputy counsel, issued a memorandum informing Teamsters staff that the records had been requested and ordered a search of all files dealing with the Democratic National Committee or its affiliates.

"In order to respond to this request, we will assemble all of the documents from 1996 and 1997 currently in the (Teamsters') possession regarding organizations affiliated with the Democratic party," Neigus wrote.

The memo, obtained by The Associated Press, closed with an admonition to "not discuss these matters with anyone."

The subpoena to the Teamsters covered the union's accounting office, general president's office and the legislative affairs department, Teamsters sources said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

At first, speculation in the hallways at union headquarters was that Capitol Hill investigators reviewing political fund raising wanted the documents.

Congressional aides said neither

Senate nor House panels examining fund raising had subpoenaed Teamsters records, leaving the grand jury sitting in New York as the apparent source of the request.

Sources familiar with the probe, also speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed that both subpoenas came from the grand jury investigating whether Carey's slim victory over James P. Hoffa in December's union election was tainted by illegal campaign funds.

Under rules of the election, which was underwritten with \$22 million in public funds, candidates were barred from using union funds or accepting donations from employers.

The FBI has charged consultant Martin Davis with using his position as a vendor to both Carey's campaign and the Teamsters to exploit the union's general treasury and hide illegal donations to Carey.

Until the 1990s, the Teamsters leadership tended to support Republicans, but with Carey's first election in 1991, when he ran on a pledge to clean up union corruption, he brought with him many activists from labor's liberal wing.

The union became an integral part of the labor movement's support for Democrats.

Tax credit part of budget compromise

In a compromise, budget bargainers are enlarging children's tax credit.

By Alan Fram
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With bargainers at the brink of a budget pact, Republican leaders and others said Sunday they were near compromise over who would qualify for the proposed \$500-per-child tax credit, one of their thorniest and highest-profile standoffs.

Details were still being finalized, said participants who spoke on condition of anonymity. But the emerging solution was aimed at satisfying President Clinton's demand that the credit help lower-paid families who owe little or no income tax, plus Republicans' insistence that it apply to families earning more than \$60,000, where Clinton wanted to begin phasing it out.

That possible compromise was just one detail of the still-evolving package discussed by eight congressional leaders and White House officials who blitzed the Sunday television news shows. Negotiations were ready to resume Sunday evening, and some participants speculated that a deal might be announced as early as Monday.

They also pointed toward a likely cigarette tax increase, a victory for Clinton and many senators of both

parties. And while Republicans will win a cut in the capital gains tax rate, a GOP leader conceded they might have to jettison the House-approved plan to exempt property values due to inflation from that levy — which has drawn an explicit White House veto threat.

Appearing on ABC's "This Week," House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said the two sides were nearing agreement on the children's tax credit and "trying to fit the president's details into our principles and it's a very difficult fit to be made but I think we can get there."

And Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said Republicans were for the first time considering applying the credit to people who only owe the payroll tax.

"But they've got to be willing to help us, too," he added on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Aides who spoke on condition of anonymity verified that an agreement on the children's credit was evolving but provided little detail.

Exactly who should receive the credit has been one of the fiercest disputes in the long-running negotiations. Clinton has cast Republicans as favoring the rich over low-income people, and the GOP has accused the president of thirsting to expand welfare.

Clinton wants the \$500 credit to apply to families earning as little as \$18,000 annually who owe no income tax but still owe the payroll tax deducted for Social Security

and Medicare. He would phase it out for families making \$60,000 to \$75,000 through 2000. After that, the phase-out range would be \$80,000 to \$100,000.

Republicans would deny the credit to low-paid people who earn no income tax, but save it for their use if they owe tax over the following three years. They also would begin phasing it out at a higher, \$75,000 level.

First, however, they have to finish negotiations. Republicans want a speedy deal so they can get bills cutting taxes and extracting savings from Medicare, Medicaid and other programs to Clinton by Friday, the scheduled start of Congress' August break.

"I wish the president would come on back to town from wherever he is and help us," Lott said, adding, "We need the chief to engage. ... It's going to take some further serious talks by the president."

Clinton, amid a western trip, was staying at the Santa Monica, Calif., beachfront home of supermarket chain millionaire Ron Burkle and was playing golf Sunday. But top aides in the middle of budget negotiations said the president was completely involved.

"The president is fully engaged," said economic adviser Gene Sperling on CNN's "Late Edition." "We are in constant conversation with the president. We are there speaking for the president with specific instructions from him."

Fireworks accident leaves man dead

CHARLEVOIX, Mich. (AP) — Flying debris from an explosion during a fireworks show killed a man and injured at least 15 people, several seriously.

Mark Yager, 43, died after the fireworks exploded on one of the trailers being used to set off the fireworks Saturday night, police said. He was standing 75 yards away from the fireworks when he was hit in the head by a piece of fly-

ing metal, the Traverse City Record-Eagle reported in Monday's editions.

"We're trying to determine what went wrong," state police Lt. Richard Killips said Sunday.

One of four people operating the fireworks refused to take a breath test for alcohol and have his car searched, State Police Sgt. Mike Tilley said. Police impounded his vehicle and obtained a search war-

rant for a blood sample.

"He had been drinking, and admitted he had been drinking," Tilley told the newspaper. The man's name was not released.

Police wouldn't say if alcohol was related to the blast.

Eight people were treated and released at hospitals. Seven people were hospitalized; five were in fair condition, one was in serious and one was critical condition on Sunday.

THUNDERSTORM

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largest outage area near Kirkwood and Summit streets, Mid-American Energy Operations Manager Bill Stowe said.

He said most of the outages occurred due to trees that had fallen onto power lines, causing an interruption in electricity. In most cases power was restored within a half hour, with some people going without power for up to an hour-and-a-half.

Stowe said compared to the number of people in the Quad Cities area without electricity, Iowa City got off light.

"The Quad Cities experienced what Iowa City experienced several times over," he said.

UI Graduate Student William

Rodgers said the storm was too short to cause much damage. He said he watched the rain come up the street, then stop.

Compared to his native Minnesota, which Rodgers said received three 50-year deluges in two weeks, he said Iowa City's storm wasn't much.

"This was just a shower," he said. "In Minnesota we had cars floating down the street."

Iowa City received 25 inches of rain during the storm and temperatures dropped from an afternoon high of 95 degrees before the storm to 74 degrees after, said National Weather Service Meteorologist Mike Boehmke.

Boehmke said the weather service received a report of a funnel cloud at about 4:10 p.m., about five

miles Northwest of Tipton. The funnel cloud never touched down and caused no damage, he said.

The Iowa City Fire Department didn't receive many calls during the storm, which is unusual, ICFD Captain Dan Smith said.

He said they received one false alarm and another call during the storm of an air conditioner on fire at 515 Jefferson St., which caused around \$1000 in smoke damage. Smith said they are unsure if the air conditioner fire was weather-related.

Earlier in the day, Lord said excessive heat caused the east bound lane of Highway 6, near Keokuk Street to buckle, raising the road a few inches. He said the buckled street wasn't severe enough to hinder traffic flow.

KINNICK EXPANSION

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needed whether there was a need for a smoking area or not."

However, Cary said the project will be beneficial for fans and concession workers in other ways.

"People were walking to the restrooms and there would be those that were standing around talking and all of that added to the congestion," he said. "It will alleviate congestion and in the concourse it will

increase concession sales."

Larry Bruner, the UI assistant athletic director, said the area would also discourage fans from leaving the stadium at halftime and coming back intoxicated.

"The new space provides less of a reason for people to leave, but it probably won't eliminate it," he said. "We will still monitor people coming back in the stadium and if they are inebriated they will not be let back in."

Though the extended fencing makes Hawkins Drive narrower for swarms of fans entering the stadium on the east side, the UI Office of Public Safety, who polices crowd control at football games, will keep the same protocol, Lieutenant Tom Johnson said.

"I imagine there will be some more crowding until people get used to it," he said. "On the west side it will remain pretty much the same."

FOUNTAIN

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The city is now evaluating adding a filtration system to protect people who use the fountain, even though there have been no traces of the parasite. Sweeting said she is unsure when a final decision will be made or when the fountain will be turned back on.

Sweeting said there is no risk to the public water supply due to the parasite, because the water plant is

able to remove dangerous parasites. The problem, she said, is when people bathe and let their children run naked in the water, allowing dangerous substances to enter the fountain water.

"No one expected the fountain to be used as a public bath," Sweeting said.

City Manager Steve Atkins said he isn't certain of the fountain's future if they are unable to find a solution.

"First we have to find out if we

truly have a problem," he said.

The Pedestrian Mall fountain uses a 1000 gallon recirculating reservoir without a chlorination or sand filtration system for the fountain. New water is added due to evaporation.

Sweeting said the city is currently looking into a filter system, but she is unsure if one exists.

Water Division Superintendent Ed Moreno could not be reached for comment Sunday.

MARCH

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marked difference the ADA has made in their lives, but they used the rally to stress the need for greater accessibility and services for the Iowa City disabled community.

Iowa City resident Lori Bears, who was born with developmental delay, formerly termed mental retardation, attended the march to support an act that has given her a chance in life, she said.

"I am a person with a disability and I am proud we are finally getting recognition," she said. "It has opened a lot of doors."

The march was sponsored by the Evert Conner Rights and Resources Center for Independent Living, the Women's Resource and Action Center and the Johnson County Coalition.

The ADA allowed Bears to experience a program called Partners in Policy, where she learned how to lobby. Bears said she met with rep-

resentatives in Des Moines to get a decades-old law off the books prohibiting people with disabilities from marrying.

Although the program is being utilized in Iowa City, there is more that can be done, she said.

"I think we have to make Iowa City business owners aware when they build new buildings or remodel, that the buildings should be accessible," she said. "We want to go downtown and spend money."

UI junior Phoebe Ball, chair of a campus disability group, said although Iowa City may open its arms to the disabled, basic job opportunities are hard to come by.

"ADA has not achieved all the employment goals and there is still a lot of work to be done," she said.

"As far as civil rights are concerned, it's a great bill. But, jobs are not found very easily. Iowa City is friendlier than most places, but still none of us are employed."

The disabled community still has a hard time receiving employment

opportunities because stereotypes abound, said Ball, who uses a wheelchair.

"I think we're isolated as individuals," she said. "I was one of a handful of people with a disability in the town I grew up in. People don't realize the fact that disabilities are a socio-economic condition."

UI law professor Peter Blanck, who studies ways to protect civil rights and spoke at the rally Saturday, said those stereotypes can be eliminated.

"It can be improved through the development of better information and debunk many of the myths," he said. "Much of it is common sense, people with disabilities are the largest single minority and have been excluded."

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TV Schedule table with columns for time slots (10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and program titles like 'Late Show with Letterman', 'Tonight Show', 'M*A*S*H', etc.

QUIZ ANSWER

Three: 1932, 1984 and 1996.

WNBA GLANCE

WNBA Standings table with columns for Eastern Conference, Western Conference, and Phoenix.

BASEBALL BOXES

Baseball game summaries for Brewers vs Tigers, Yankees vs Yankees, and Rangers vs White Sox.

SPORTS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS

Major League Baseball Standings table with columns for American League and National League.

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BASEBALL BOXES

Baseball game summaries for Cardinals vs Marlins, Yankees vs Yankees, and Rangers vs White Sox.

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TRANSACTIONS

Baseball transactions table listing player movements between teams.

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HELP WANTED section with ads for administrative assistant, Gumbys Pizza, and other services.

Ulrich gives Tour de France a German accent

By Salvatore Zanca Associated Press. PARIS — A hero in his Black Forest home and a champion along the Champs Elysees, Jan Ulrich on Sunday became the first German to win the Tour de France since the cycling showcase began in 1903.

Ulrich gives Tour de France a German accent

my youth was fulfilled." Before several hundred thousand cheering fans on a bright, sunny day, he rode into Paris with the leader's yellow jersey to finish the 21-stage, 2,455-mile race.

Ulrich gives Tour de France a German accent

overjoyed because I was afraid of crashing up to the last meter." In only his second Tour de France — he was second in 1996 — Ulrich finished 9 minutes, 9 seconds ahead of Richard Virenque of France, the largest victory margin since Laurent Fignon won by 10:32 in 1984.

BOOSTER

Continued from Page 12. Vowels said Raveling indicated he first met Martin around 1983 when Raveling was recruiting a prospect from Detroit Southwestern, which is where Jones played his high school basketball.

BOOSTER

about Martin with Fisher shortly after joining the Michigan staff, the Free Press reported. Watson, now the head coach at Detroit, also said Fisher and his assistants never relied on Martin in recruiting.

BOOSTER

up with pies and cakes for players and their families. "And I just started saying, you know, what does this lead to?" Watson said. "I always only saw him around star players. ... He called himself godfather, like 'I'm the godfather to these players.' So I just didn't have a good feel for him because I had ghetto kids and kids that they didn't have nothing. So I didn't want nobody buying nothing for my kids."

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Continued from Page 12. With the game tied 3-3 and one out in the Rangers seventh, McLemore doubled off Tony Castillo (3-4) for his third hit of the game and advanced on Rusty Greer's groundout. Matt Karchner relieved Castillo and his first pitch to Juan Gonzalez skipped past catcher Jorge Fabregas to the backstop, allowing McLemore to score.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

winning streak to nine. The Astros moved within one victory of the club record of 10 straight victories, accomplished three times and most recently in 1989.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Dodgers 7, Phillies 1. LOS ANGELES — Roger Cedeno's homer triggered a five-run sixth inning and Tripp Cromer also homered as Los Angeles finished a three-game sweep of Philadelphia.

NFL ROUNDUP

Continued from Page 12. replaced following the Packers' NFC championship victory at Lambeau Field. Two-time MVP Brett Favre displayed not a bit of rust one day after becoming a great deal richer, but the Packers' victory was dampened by the injury to Bennett, their leading rusher the last three seasons.

NFL ROUNDUP

quarterback Jon Kitna led the Seahawks back from an 18-point deficit to pull within 21-19. Williams caught a short pass over the middle from Jay Walker and scampered free after a thunderous block by Yo Murphy to give the Vikings a 28-19 lead.

NFL ROUNDUP

Broncos to a 31-10 victory over the Bruce Smith-less Buffalo Bills in the first exhibition game for the teams. Buffalo quarterbacks Todd Collins and Billy Joe Hobert turned in passable but unimpressive performances for the Bills, who are playing without Jim Kelly for the first time since 1985.

NFL ROUNDUP

gia Tech who will become an unrestricted free agent after this season if the Packers don't sign him to a long-term deal, has never been an every-down back but has excelled in everything the Packers have asked him to do. He'll be asked to do a lot more now than he ever has.

NFL ROUNDUP

Denver — John Thomson pitched eight shutout innings as Colorado completed its first four-game sweep of Chicago. Jeremi Gonzalez (7-4) struck out Larry Walker three times. Walker went 0-for-4 and dropped to .386, his lowest average since the first week of the season.

NFL ROUNDUP

Lewis, Denver's fourth-round draft pick in 1996, replaced John Elway with the Broncos leading 3-0 late in the first quarter. He promptly completed 3-of-4 passes during a 62-yard scoring drive capped by Rod Smith's 16-yard TD catch. He finished 9-of-12 for 90 yards.

Cartoon by Scott Adams: 'LIM... COULD BE THE COMPETITIVE ONE... A LOANER?'

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MIGRIS IRISH PUB advertisement for LATE NIGHT HAPPY HOUR, featuring \$2.50 Domestic Pitchers and \$5 Pitchers of Margs.

GUMBYS Pizza advertisement for FAST FREE DELIVERY, 354-8629, 702 S. Gilbert St., OPEN LATE 7 DAYS A WEEK.

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Iowa fact
In the early 1900s, Iowa sports teams were represented by a live brown bear named "Burch."



Monday SPORTS

A FIRST FOR GERMANY: Jan Ullrich (left) wins Tour de France, Page 9.

Sports quiz
How many times has America hosted the Summer Olympics?
Answer Page 9.

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TV highlights

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Baseball
Cincinnati Reds at Florida Marlins, 6 p.m., FX.
Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves, 6:30 p.m., WGN and TBS.

WNBA

Cleveland Rockers at Phoenix Mercury, 7:30 p.m., ESPN.

Tennis

du Maurier Open, men's early rounds, 10 a.m., ESPN.

wnba

Sparks 84, Monarchs 62

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Temecka Dixon had 20 points and eight rebounds as the Los Angeles Sparks routed the Sacramento Monarchs 84-62 on Sunday night in the Women's National Basketball Association.

Dixon had 16 points in the second half to help the Sparks (7-10) pull away from the Monarchs (5-10), who have lost five straight and seven of eight.

Monarchs star Ruthie Bolton-Holfield returned to play after missing five straight games because of a left knee injury. The WNBA's leading scorer at the time of the injury, Bolton-Holfield finished with 16 points, but was only 6-for-21 from the field. She missed 13 of her first 16 attempts.

nfl

Short trip, long time for Shula's induction

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Sixty-seven years after he left, Don Shula returned home in style.

The winningest coach in NFL history was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame today along with Mike Webster, Mike Haynes and Wellington Mara. They joined the elite 189-member fraternity after a half-hour delay because of a heavy rainstorm. But the skies cleared by the time Shula took the podium.

Shula, 347-173-6 in 33 years as a head coach with the Baltimore Colts and Miami Dolphins, was born in the fishing village of Grand River, Ohio, just north of Canton on Lake Erie.

"It's only 50 miles from Grand River to Canton, but it took me 67 years to travel that distance," Shula said.

Mara's induction marked the first time a son has followed his father into the hall. Timothy J. Mara, founder of the Giants in 1925, was a charter member in 1963.

golf

Cink wins first PGA Tour title

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) — Rookie Stewart Cink won his first PGA Tour title Sunday, a one-stroke victory in the Greater Hartford Open that was secured when Jeff Maggert bogeyed the final hole.

Cink closed with a 4-under-par 66 for a 13-under 267 total, matching the tournament record set by Greg Norman in 1995. Maggert, who carried a two-stroke lead into the final round, finished with a 69 and in a three-way tie for second.

Green wins Giant Eagle Classic on fifth playoff hole

WARREN, Ohio (AP) — Tammie Green eagled the fifth playoff hole Sunday to beat Laura Davis and win the Giant Eagle LPGA Classic at Avalon Lakes Golf Course.

It was the second time Green eagled the 451-yard, par-5 18th in the playoff as she and Davis did it on the third extra hole.

Green, who was playing one group in front of Davis, forced the playoff when she birdied the closing hole for a 4-under-par 68 that put her at 13-under 203 for 54 holes.

obituary

Ben Hogan dead at 84

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Ben Hogan, the golfer who overcame devastating injuries from a traffic accident to win four U.S. Opens and come closest to capturing professional golf's "grand slam," died today. He was 84.

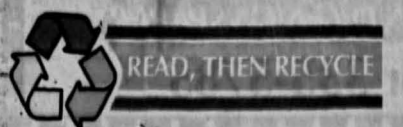
Hogan, who had colon cancer surgery two years ago and Alzheimer's disease, died at his home here, said his secretary, Pat Martin.

The stone-faced man in a white hat, who gained a reputation as one of the game's most exacting players, captured the Masters twice, the PGA championship twice and the British Open once, in addition to his four Open victories.

Only three other golfers — Willie Anderson, Bobby Jones and Jack Nicklaus — won the U.S. Open four times.

He translated a stern, no-nonsense approach to the game, and endless, highly disciplined practice, into 62 professional wins over a career that spanned three decades.

"What has given him his edge over the field?" wrote sportswriter Grantland Rice. "I've seen Hogan finish a hard morning round, grab a sandwich, and then go out for an hour's practice before starting the afternoon round."



Report: Michigan booster had Iowa ties

Booster Ed Martin is believed to have received free tickets to Iowa basketball games during the 1980s.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The athletic booster at the center of alleged NCAA violations at Michigan also had ties to the Iowa basketball program, according to a published report Saturday.

Documents obtained by *The Ann Arbor News* show booster Ed Martin asked for, and received, complimentary tickets to several games at Iowa during the 1980s.

The documents also say Martin was described by former Iowa coach George Raveling as someone with an influence in Detroit recruiting and that Michigan coach Steve Fisher believed Martin was involved with potential Iowa recruits.

Raveling and Fisher could not be reached for comment by *The Ann Arbor News*.

Raveling, Iowa's coach from 1983-86,

signed three Michigan high school standouts while he was with the Hawkeyes — B.J. Armstrong and Bill Jones of Detroit and Roy Marble of Flint. Marble is Iowa's career scoring leader and Armstrong is fourth on the school's career scoring list.

Meanwhile, a report in Saturday's editions of the *Detroit Free Press* said former Detroit Southwestern High School coach Perry Watson six years ago warned Fisher about Martin.

Watson, in a transcript of an interview with investigators, told Fisher he had parted ways with Martin in 1989, two years before Watson became an assistant at Michigan.

Watson said he felt Martin was getting too close to some of his players,

"I felt, here's another guy that's on the periphery that wants to be associated with programs, and I think that's plural."

Steve Fisher
Michigan coach, speaking about booster Ed Martin

lavishing them with attention, meals, gifts and — presumably — spending money, the *Free Press* reported. One of the documents obtained by

The Ann Arbor News — a memorandum from assistant Big Ten commissioner Robert Vowels to Michigan officials — summarizes a conversation Vowels had with Raveling on Jan. 15.

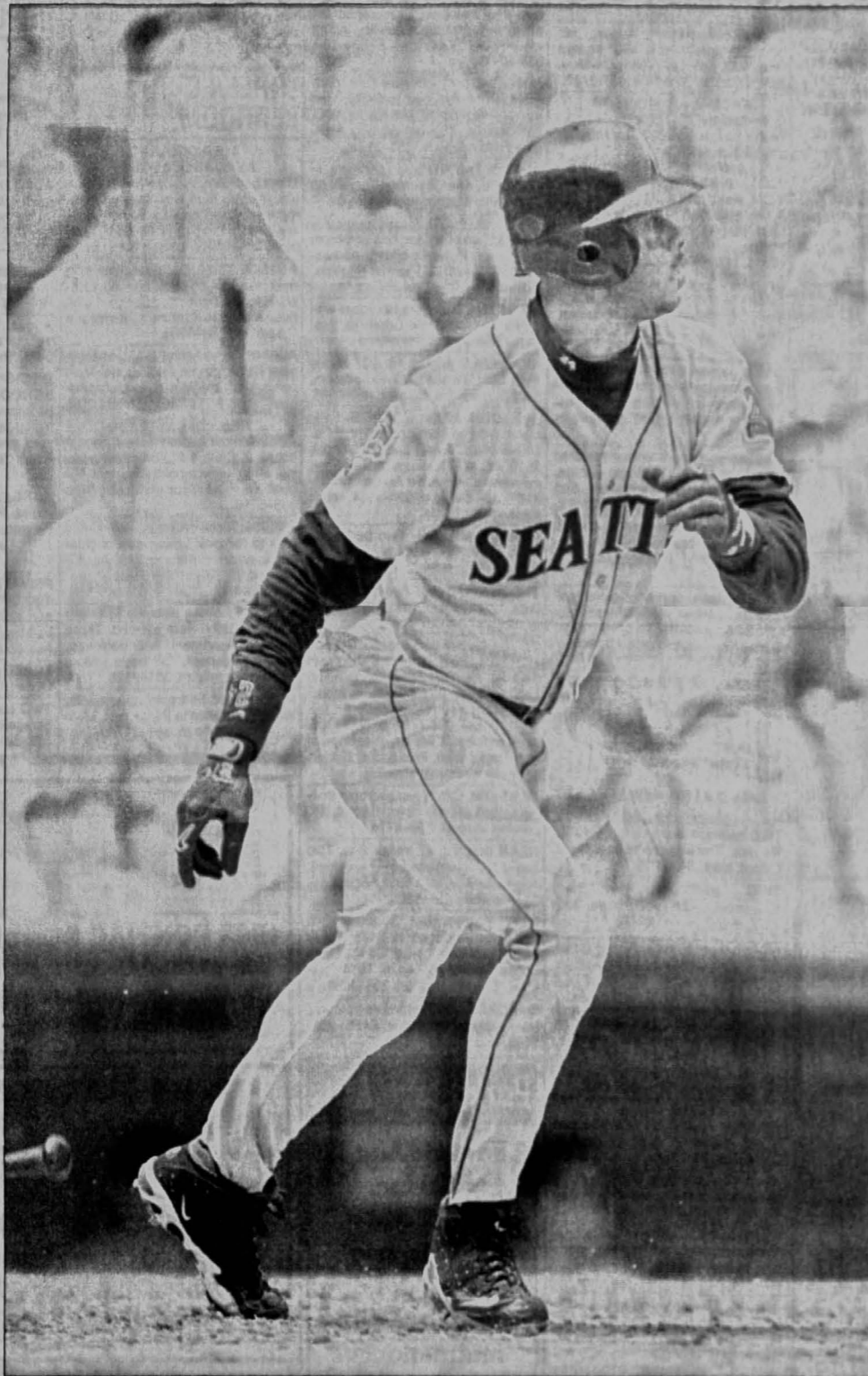
Michigan removed names of relevant people before the documents were released, but various passages, as well as transcripts of previous Michigan interviews with Fisher, show the conversations centered around Martin, the newspaper said.

Raveling described Martin to Vowels the same way Fisher did — someone a coach wouldn't want to alienate because he could help or hurt a coach in recruiting. *The Ann Arbor News* reported.

See BOOSTER, Page 9.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Griffey stops slump, Seattle sweeps



John Dunn/Associated Press

Seattle Mariners' Ken Griffey, Jr. hits a two run single at the top of the third inning in their game against the New York Yankees, bringing the score to 3-0 Mariners, Sunday.

Ken Griffey Jr. hit a pair of homers in Seattle's three-game sweep of the Yankees.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Seattle Mariners, behind Ken Griffey Jr. and Jeff Fassero, finished off their first sweep at Yankee Stadium in their 21-year history, beating New York 3-2 Sunday.

A diving stop by second baseman Joey Cora helped the Mariners overcome a misplay by Griffey in the ninth inning. The three-game sweep gave the Mariners their fifth straight win, and moved the AL West leaders 16 games over .500 (60-44) for the first time ever.

Griffey, who had two home runs and seven RBIs in the series, had three hits. Alex Rodriguez, celebrating his 22nd birthday, hit an RBI single and Griffey followed with a two-run single that made it 3-0 in the third inning.

New York's Paul O'Neill went 0-for-4, ending his career-high 16-game hitting streak.

Indians 4, Athletics 2

CLEVELAND — Jason Jacome pitched five strong innings and Omar Vizquel put on a spectacular show at shortstop Sunday, leading the Cleveland Indians over the Oakland Athletics.

Vizquel twice robbed Jose Canseco of hits with outstanding plays and added two more highlight-reel efforts that earned him a standing ovation from the sellout crowd at Jacobs Field.

Royals 3, Blue Jays 2

TORONTO — Johnny Damon's tie-breaking RBI single in the ninth inning won it for Kansas City.

Kansas City's Yamil Benitez tied it 2-2 in the eighth inning with his second homer.

Gregg Olson (1-0) pitched the final 1 1/2 innings to get the win.

Red Sox 6, Angels 5

BOSTON — Wilfredo Cordero's RBI single with the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth capped a three-run rally.

It was the second straight day the Angels' bullpen blew a save opportunity in the ninth without recording an out.

Ron Mahay (2-0) pitched two hitless innings for the win.

Orioles 9, Twins 0

MINNEAPOLIS — Scott Erickson pitched a five-hitter for his first shutout

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Cyclone recruit ruled ineligible

High school standout Gerrod Henderson was ruled academically ineligible Friday, making him the second guard Iowa State has lost in the last week.

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Gerrod Henderson, groomed as a starting guard for Iowa State, is academically ineligible for next season and will now attend a junior college.

The news came Friday just as the other potential starting guard, C.J. Bruton, signed with an agent and officially became a professional.

"We lost our backcourt in 6 hours," said coach Tim Floyd.

"It's devastating to think that you've got a backcourt as solid as any in the United States in place, and to lose them in July is very difficult."

Tim Floyd
Iowa State coach

Henderson, a 6-foot 5-inch guard from Haynesville, La., got a passing score of 18 on the American College Test but his grade point average of 2.3 in core courses fell just short of the required 2.4.

"He's a casualty of the new academic rules. He would have been eligible even a year ago. It's a real shame. We felt like he was a capable student. He certainly would have been one of the premier players in our league. We'll hope to get him back in two years," Floyd said.

Henderson looked sharp in his first test at college basketball, leading a team of Iowa State's nine recruits with 21 points on April 5 in a 107-104 loss to an all-star team of Indiana, Texas, Wisconsin and Missouri recruits. He made five of 11 3-point shots. In high school, Henderson averaged 34 points as a junior and 31 points this past season.

Henderson has not decided which junior college to attend.

Floyd had also hoped to have Bruton playing next year, but the NCAA ruled that Bruton was ineligible because he accepted \$9,400 to play for an Australian team in 1994. His appeals ended Thursday and Bruton on Friday signed an agreement with his guardian, Dave Adkins of Des Moines, to become his agent.

"There's no turning back now. I would have much preferred to watch him register for classes. He was very disappointed and I was very disappointed," Adkins said.

Bruton led the Indian Hills Community College of Ottumwa to the national junior college championship last year. He was drafted in the second round by Vancouver, who traded him rights to Portland, but Bruton wanted at least a year of seasoning at low State before turning pro.

With Bruton and Henderson gone Floyd will turn to a crop of newcomers at the guard position. They include freshman Lee Love of New Orleans, freshman Paris Corner of Beaumont, Texas, and junior-college transfer Jerry Curry of Jacksonville, Texas.

NFL ROUNDUP

Bears, Irish fans baffled as NFL invades Ireland

Pittsburgh beat Chicago Sunday in the first ever NFL game played in Ireland.

By Stephen Wade
Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ireland — In the storied home of Gaelic football and hurling, the Pittsburgh Steelers defeated the Chicago Bears 30-17 Sunday before 30,269 mostly baffled fans.

The first NFL game played in Ireland — an American Bowl exhibition aimed at promoting the game abroad — drew a crowd that was smaller than the throng of 38,000 that attended a college game here eight months ago between Notre Dame and Navy.

Half of those were Americans who made the trip, and this time the locals had to fill most of the seats. They saw the Steelers looking much sharper than the Bears in the first preseason game for each team.

Kordell Stewart, who is taking over as the Steelers' No. 1 quarterback after being a multi-purpose threat at several positions, was almost perfect right

from the start. He engineered two scoring drives in the first quarter — the only one he played — to help Pittsburgh to a lead it never relinquished.

Stewart was 7-of-11 for 132 yards, including a 44-yard pass to former Colorado teammate Charles Johnson to set up Jerome Bettis's 3-yard TD run for a 7-0 lead.

The Steelers stretched the lead to 10-0 with 5:28 left in the first quarter when Chris Jacke hit a 43-yard field goal after Stewart connected with Johnson for 18 yards and Yancey Thigpen twice — each time for 21 yards — in another easy-moving drive.

The victim of three of the first four long passes was cornerback Walt Harris, the Bears' first-round draft choice a year ago.

The only bright spot for the Bears was fourth-round draft choice Darnell Autry of Northwestern. Autry scored on a 46-yard run in the third quarter and also recovered a fumble in the fourth.

Packers 20, Dolphins 0

GREEN BAY, Wis. — The Green Bay Packers will have to ditch the tailback tandem that diversified their offense



Adrian Dennis/Associated Press

and carried them to the Super Bowl title last season.

The champions lost halfback Edgar Bennett for the season with a torn Achilles tendon in their 20-0 exhibition victory over Miami on Saturday night.

Bennett was injured on an 18-yard run on the Packers' second possession. His loss leaves Dorsey Levens as Green Bay's primary rusher. Levens, a fourth-year pro from Georgia,

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Toronto loses two to Brew

The Brewers turned their first triple play in Milwaukee completed a sweep of night doubleheader with a 9-3 victory over Toronto Blue Jays. In the first game, Woodard pitched eight innings of one-hit ball in his major league debut to outduel (above) and lead the Brewers to victory. It was the fourth triple play in the Blue Jays' history. See

Late summer releases

Although summer is winding down, the being released over the next few weeks continue to offer music fans a diverse and '90s' mix of music. Bone Thugs & Harmony 311 and Moby are a few of the bands releases on the way. See story, Page 8.

viewpoint

Kedron Barwell on the Promises Keepers

Despite their positive influence, many lit are lacking first-hand knowledge of Promises Keepers and evangelical Christianity continue to misconstrue them. The critics wield a double-edged sword, exploiting both ignorance and fear of evangelical religion.

Carrie Higgins on Venice

I was rolling a cigarette when I noticed store signs. They were all so simple: pharmacy, tabac, bakery. Just one word. America's neon Pharos and Disco signs seemed gaudy in comparison, jumping at your eye like an over-anxious dog.

Editorial: Lose Nowt or lose t election

The GOP needs to abandon their hunt for ring leader of this circus and concentrate on their real problems. They need to be concerned with regaining the White House. See Viewpoints, Page 4.

history

Today is Tuesday, July 29

the 210th day of 1997. There are 155 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On July 29, 1981, Britain's Prince Charles married Lady Diana Spencer at St. Paul's Cathedral in London.

On this date: In 1890, artist Vincent van Gogh died of self-inflicted gunshot wound in Auvers, France.

In 1958, President Eisenhower signed the National Aeronautics and Space Act, which created NASA.

In 1975, President Ford became the first president to visit the site of the Nazi concentration camp Auschwitz in Poland as he tributed to the camp's victims.

One year ago: China held a nuclear test explosion that it promised would be its last hours before international negotiators in Geneva began discussing a global ban on such testing.

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