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Russian troops live on the edge in Kosovo

■ The Kosovars hate the Russians, the Serbs love (and drink with) them, and other peacekeepers are skeptical.

> By Daniel J. Wakin **Associated Press**

MALISEVO, Yugoslavia - Kosovars glare at the three Russian soldiers, one smoking a cigarette, as they walk quickly Monday through the dusty main street of war-ruined Malisevo. No greetings, no smiles, no handshakes.

In the mainly Serb town of Polje, approximately 20 miles away, Russian soldiers drink and carouse with local Serbs, flashing the three-fingered Serb salute that is despised by Kosovars, say British troops, aid workers and locals.

It has been nearly six weeks since Russia's first troops moved into Kosovo from Bosnia, creating a confrontation with NATO later resolved by incorporating the contingent into the peace force.

Now, the troops are encountering mistrust and hatred from the Kosovars, gratitude from the dwindling Serb population, and raised eyebrows from some fellow peacekeepers who question their military discipline.

The Russian presence is a delicate issue for the Western nations that intervened in the Yugoslav province. The mainly Muslim Kosovars equate the Serbs and Russians, both Ortho-

dox Christians, as common enemies. We despise them," said Jusuf Mazreku, 33, who owns a cafe in Malisevo, a stronghold of the Kosovo Liberation Army for much of its struggle against the Serbs. "The Germans greeted everybody, but the Russians just give us nasty looks. I don't like their attitude."

Russians had been patrolling and manning checkpoints in tandem with German forces until last week, when they went solo. The Russians will begin patrolling their second sector, Kamenica in the American zone east of Pristina, Wednesday.

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VA deficit worries some local vets

■ Some VA hospital buildings in lowa may be closed to save money.

By Heather Pavnica The Daily Iowan

The Veterans Administration Medical Center in Iowa City faces the possible closing of some of its buildings as a result of a \$3.2 million budget

The Veterans Integrated Services Network, which oversees Iowa's three VA hospitals, has not made a decision, but the network is looking at options to save money, said Kurt Sickles, spokesman for the Iowa City VA hospital.

"We know we are facing a deficit, so we are trying to be proactive by meeting that budget," he said.

However, none of the three hospitals will close, said Donald Cooper, director of the Des Moines VA Central Iowa Health System.

'We have no intent to reduce services or close facilities," he said. "We have looked at closing buildings but

be consolidated in the remaining buildings, said Barney Define, a spokesman at the VA Central Iowa Health System.

"A year ago, the Des Moines facility consolidated two hospital wards into one for more efficiency in staffing," he said. "But there are no plans to close any of the VA hospitals in Iowa."

Leo Bair, a Coralville veteran, said more veterans should talk to congressmen to maintain the quality of medical care.

"Veterans have less voice in Congress," he said. "The quality of care is a concern for us."

According to an Associated Press report Monday, Vice President Al Gore told approximately 25 veterans in Nashville, Tenn., that the Clinton administration will ask Congress to add \$1 billion in spending for veterans' health programs in the fiscal 2000 budget, which begins on Oct. 1

Gore, who belongs to the Vietnam

If some buildings close, services will Veterans of America, said \$800 million will go into hiring more medical workers "and take other steps necessary to reduce waiting time and ensure quality care" at Department of Veterans Affairs facilities; \$100 million into home- and community-based long-term care services; and \$100 million into upgrading facilities.

> Bruce Taylor, a resident of Olin, Iowa, is worried about the protection of veterans' benefits. As a member of the American Legion Post No. 17, he said, he plans to protest if the Iowa City VA hospital closes.

We fought for the country," he said. "I'm on total disability and pay \$700 for one dose of medicine. Where would I be without the VA?"

The Veteran Integrated Services Network decides the allocation of the budget for the six VA hospitals in Iowa, Nebraska and Illinois, following a decision made by Congress, Define

Royce Nelson, an Iowa City veteran,

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said the regional offices were to blame for the cutbacks.

"I think the regional offices are not putting enough pressure on (Congress) to get the money they need," he

Nelson is concerned that veterans' needs were not being met by the gov-

They are barking up the wrong tree," he said. "We served our country, and we were promised medical care for the rest of our lives. But there are more restrictions - they are cutting down constantly."

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Johnson County Fair is a hive of activity

■ Bees, goats, ponies exhibits at the Johnson County Fair run the gamut.

> By Chris Rasmussen The Daily Iowan

Grouchy bees weren't going to stop beekeeper Merlynn Sorrenson from setting up his exhibit for Monday, the first day of the Johnson County Fair.

"The ones I moved yesterday were a bit grouchy," Sorrenson said. "I sprayed a little smoke on the hive to calm them down."

The smoke makes the bees think there is a fire, which causes them to focus on saving the honey instead of stinging, Sorrenson

The beehive, showcased by the East Central Iowa Bee Keepers, is one of the popular commercial exhibits at the fair.

Behind a layer of glass, thousands of bees jostled and buzzed around a honeycomb, carting larva and nectar to various cells in the hive.

Bees have been a part of Sorrenson's life for years.

"I've had bees since I was in high school, and I'm 76 now," he

Sorrenson said he has been stung many times - and not because he hasn't been careful. "I deliberately get stung in the

spring to build up immunity," he Another beekeeper, Dave Irvin, said he has mixed feelings about

"Yeah, I like doing it, but it's a whole lot of work, and sometimes it can be very frustrating," he

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Mireille Raby of the Craft Guild of Iowa City shows Ryo Toyoda how to use a loom at the Johnson County Fair Monday. The guild offers classes in weaving, spinning, pottery and other arts.

Carolyn Bremer/The Daily Iowan

Suspect confesses to **4 Yosemite** slayings

A motel handyman who was arrested in the beheading of a naturalist has told authorities he killed three tourists last spring.

> **By Christine Hanley Associated Press**

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK Calif. - A motel handyman suspected of decapitating a naturalist and killing three Yosemite sightseers has confessed to the four slayings, law enforcement sources told the Associated Press Monday.

Cary Stayner confessed to last week's beheading of naturalist Joie Ruth Armstrong, according to an FBI affidavit. He provided details about the killing that only police knew about, the affidavit said.

Stayner is also the main suspect in the deaths of sightseers Carole Sund, her daughter, Juli, and family friend Silvina Pelosso, whose bodies were found earlier this year, police said. Law enforcement sources speaking on the condition of anonymity said Stayner confessed to those killings

One source said investigators "are trying to corroborate his statements" and determine what role, if any, "others may have played."

News of Stayner's arrest on July 24 and his possible tie to all of the killings was a relief to many. "It's unbelievable that they can be

connected and in such a beautiful place and under such tragic circumstances," said Kim Petersen, a volunteer for a foundation set up in memory of one of the sightseers.

"It's horrible, and I just hope that this is the end of it for all of them. That this can't happen anymore," Petersen said.

Stayner, 37, said nothing at a court

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Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Ten-year-old entrepreneur Brian Stewart poses with the materials he uses to make SOBLY, a soap shampoo bar. Stewart started his own business after attending a week-long entrepreneurial class at the UI.

No soft-soaping this 10-year-old

■ Brian Stewart, who completed an entrepreneurial course recently, plans to market a combination soap bar and shampoo.

> By Glen Leyden The Daily Iowan

Brian Stewart, like a lot of today's successful CEOs, has a keen business sense, enjoys golf, and desires to be his own boss.

But unlike most CEOs, Stewart relies on his mother for transportation.

The 10-year-old Stewart is a recent graduate of UI Tippie School of Business' week-long entrepreneurial program for 6th and 7th graders, which encouraged him to start his own

The course required the youngsters to read 12 books that. Stewart says. helped him develop his business and

marketing plans. The rigorous mental exercising and focus on real-world issues didn't faze him, the boy said, but he enjoyed the daily lunches best.

After looking at what the market lacks, Stewart decided to concoct a bar of soap that is also a shampoo. By combining the two, he hopes to make a convenient, environmentally safe product for campers and frequent travelers.

The bar, called SOBLY (Soybean Oil Bars Love You), is made from soybean, lye, water and fragrances. Stewart and his family aim to make the bars themselves, using a recipe they found on the Internet.

"It's all natural, because the environment is important," Stewart said. "If we don't take care of it, we will have no crops, and farmers will be out of business.

The boy's keen sense of logic can See SOAP, Page 6A

Kids are really open-minded and open to the entrepreneurial world. It's a good time to get to them and open them up to the type of business that might be right for them.

- Gary Fethke. dean of the business school

After dinner, George's dad took him aside, "Son, have to talk with you."

"Look at your mother, George. She and I have been married 30 years, she's a wonderful wife and mother, but she has never offered much excitement in the bedroom, so I used to fool around with women a lot. Susan is actually your you can't marry her.'

George was brokenhearted. He eventually started dating again. A year later he came home and very proudly announced, "Dianne said yes! We're getting married in June.' Again his father insist-

ed on anothe private conversation and broke the sad news "Dianne is your half sister too, George.' George

was livid! He finally decided to go to his mother with the news his father had shared.

"Dad has done so much harm. quess I'm never going to get married," he complained. "Every time I fall in love, Dad tells me the girl is my half sister."

"Hee-heehee," his mother chuckled, shaking her head. "Don't pay any attention to what he says. He's not really your father." Source: http://www.make youlaugh.com

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newsmakers

DeGeneres considers TV comeback

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - Ellen **DeGeneres** is mulling a return to network television despite

what she has called a bruising experience with ABC. The actresscomedian has been

negotiating with CBS for a new comedy in which she would play the host of a TV variety show. Leslie

DeGeneres Moonves, president and chief executive

officer of CBS Television, said Sunday. The series, intended for the 2000-01 season, would focus on the character's off- and on-camera life

Both DeGeneres and her character on "Ellen" came out as lesbians in April 1997. When the show's ratings dropped, and it was canceled about a year later, DeGeneres accused the network of sabotaging her program.

The character's sexual orientation on the new show has not been discussed, but it wouldn't matter to the network if she were lesbian or not, executives told the Television Critics Association.

La TV loca

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - Ricky Martin is bringing la vida loca to television.

The pop sensation will star in a onehour special on CBS in November, the network announced Sunday at the Television Critics Association meeting.

Martin will sing and dance and be joined by several guest stars, CBS said. We pursued it hard and fast, and we just got there first," CBS Entertainment President Nancy Tellem said.

largeting the **gun lobbies**

NEW YORK (AP) - Don't blame movies, TV and video games for school violence, Seth Green says

"When tragedies such as Columbine happen, everybody wants a face and entity to blame it on - and movies, TV, music, and video games are easy targets," said Green, who plays the werewolf Oz on "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" and Scott Evil in Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me.

The shootings at Columbine High School prompted the WB network to postpone airing the season-ending episode of "Buffy" because it depicted high school students taking up arms.

A new ring, another hat for Springer

CLEVELAND (AP) - Is the world ready for Sen. Jerry Springer? The TV talk show

host said he has spoken with top Democratic Party advisers about the possibility of challenging Sen. Mike

DeWine, R-Ohio, in next year's election. Politics has always been in my blood; it's always

been my passion," said Springer, a former Cincinnati mayor and unsuccessful candidate for the 1982 Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

If he runs for the Senate, he conceded, the sometimes violent, ribald "Jerry Springer Show" would be an issue that his

critics could and would use against him. "But you can only talk about the show for so long," he said. "Then we'll have to talk about the issues. People will say, 'How does that affect my life? What does

he think about health care?' seriously, but this? This is serious,"

"My show is just a job. I don't take it

horoscopes

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Difficulties with business or personal relationships are likely. You will be involved in deceptive circumstances and may find that situations aren't as they appear.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your main concern should be getting ahead professionally. Make those phone calls you have been putting off and talk to the individuals who can help you achieve

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll be tempted to spend too much on entertainment or travel. Stick to your budget, and you won't have regrets. You should take a break and relax a bit. Romantic opportunities are present.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Get on with your life. Eliminate the negative influences that have been holding you back. It's time to take a stand and control your future. Positive action will be necessary.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't take everything at face value. Hidden matters could alter the results. Steer clear of intimate relationships with coworkers or employers. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't overspend on entertainment or children. Your discipline and ability to be

extremely exacting will aid you in mak-

ing major accomplishments at work.

Don't hold back: Speak your mind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You're not thinking too clearly today. It would be best for you to keep your thoughts to yourself until you have more evidence. Your suspicions may not be unwarranted, but the timing is wrong.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone is trying to undermine you. Be careful not to divulge secret information that could come back and hurt you at a later date. You need to take things one step at a time. Be observant.

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by Eugenia Last SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The connections you make through the groups you join will be beneficial to you at a later date. Make sure you take notes or collect business cards for future reference.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Don't allow your personal problems to interfere with your professionalism. You may find yourself in the limelight for the wrong reasons. Try to keep a low pro-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You need to make special plans to do things with the ones you love. It's time you put your efforts into family value and unity. Your relationship can reach an all-time high

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't pass over financial ventures too quickly. One of them will be a real money-maker. Stick to deals that don't leave you at the mercy of others.

calendar

The UI Health Science Relations will sponsor a lecture by Brad Lichtenstein titled "Andre's Lives" in Room 101. Becker Communication Studies Building, today at

WSUI will sponsor a reading by Connie Mutel as a part of the Live From Prairie Lights series at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., today at 8 p.m.



Summer

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Two commencement ceremonies will bring down the curtain on the 1999 summer academic session at the UI Friday. Doctoral and master's degrees will be conferred at a 2 p.m. ceremony in Hancher Auditorium. Bachelor's degrees will be awarded at a 7:30 p.m. ceremony, also at Hancher.

There are 958 degree candidates, including 584 undergraduates, 348 graduate students and 26 professional students. President Mary Sue Coleman will address the graduates at the undergraduate commencement and confer degrees at both ceremonies. Ann Rhodes, vice president for university relations, will speak at the graduate ceremony.

Students encouraged to 'Graduate With Class'

Creating an atmosphere of dignity and courtesy at commencement exercises is the goal of a UI campaign called "Graduate With

"Commencement is a proud moment for students, their families and friends. We hope that a spirit of pride and mutual respect will encourage all of our students to honor this occasion," said Phillip Jones, vice president for student services. Candidates participating in summer com-

mencement exercises Friday are being asked to cooperate with the "Graduate With Class" campaign through courteous conduct and by dressing appropriately. Alcoholic beverages will not be allowed, and intoxicated students will not be permitted to participate in the ceremony.

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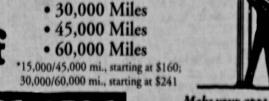
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Council looks at virtual pet control

■ The Iowa City Animal Shelter proposes a pet identification system using a microchip.

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By Troy Shoen The Daily Iowan

Keeping track of Iowa City's dogs and cats may be easier if a pet-microchip ordinance is passed by the Iowa City City

The ordinance was brought before the council at Monday night's work session. If an animal were brought to the Iowa City Animal Shelter, the ordinance would require that it have a small chip placed in its shoulder tissue before the owners could reclaim it, said Misha Goodman-Herbst, animal control

"In other cities that have used this, the number of pets that have been reclaimed has risen," she said. "Also, the euthanasia rate has gone down in shelters that

The chip, about the size of a grain of rice, would be used to identify the pet's owner. When an animal is brought into the shelter, it would be scanned to see if it has the chip, Goodman-Herbst

Some of the councilors expressed concern about imbedding a chip in a pet without the owner's permission.

"I have a real problem doing this without the owners' consent,' said Councilor Dean Thornberry. But the positives are more

important then the negatives, said Councilor Mike O'Donnell. "At first I was against this," he said. "But if this is going to stop the number of animals that will

The council has set a public hearing on the ordinance for Aug. 24. Also up for discussion at the

be euthanized, I am in favor of

hearing will be a part of the same ordinance outlawing invisible fence systems as the only means for containing a pet.

Problems with pets breaking out of the fences, designed to electrically shock an animal when it crosses a certain line, have increased within the last two years, Goodman-Herbst said.

"We are trying to stop people from using it as a sole means for controlling an animal," she said. "It is not an appropriate confine-

Councilor Dee Norton was concerned that it would put businesses who sell the electrical fence out

"I am sure we will get a lot of people from that section of the population who will have concerns about their business," he

Current laws say all pets must be confined by fences or by being chained up.

In other action, the council addressed concerns over the future of hosting circuses within the city limits. A new ordinance would set several requirements for circuses, including regulations on food, water and cleanliness standards. The circus would have to meet the city's requirements in order to perform in

Some councilors were concerned that the requirements were too restrictive and would eliminate the possibility of having a circus in Iowa City.

"I would like to see my kids have an opportunity to go to a circus in our city within my lifetime," O'Donnell said. "I don't think these ordinances should be so restrictive to ruin these

Mayor Ernie Lehman, who is recuperating from surgery, was

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Peace, love and rock 'n'

■ Woodstock '99, the commercial love-in, winds up with the bonfires of the vanities.

arson

By John Kekis **Associated Press**

ROME, N.Y. - What began with scattered bonfires near the close of Woodstock '99 just as peace candles were being handed out - ended in a destructive melee that was finally quieted early Monday morning.

Tents and booths were destroyed, concert light stands and a speaker tower were toppled, and a mob tried to destroy a radio station's truck over several chaotic hours beginning late Sunday.

"This is not the real Woodstock," said a disgusted Mike Long, 31, of Detroit, as police moved in. "They messed up. They messed up the whole name of Woodstock.

Seven people were arrested on charges ranging from rioting to criminal mischief, said James McMahon, state police superin-

Five concertgoers were injured, one seriously, when a trailer was toppled on them, he said. Two troopers also were injured.

McMahon estimated that 200 to 500 youths actively took part in the rioting, although thousands more watched and

"It's a great shame that this happened because in so many



Fires burn through trailers and debris at Woodstock '99 after the three-day event on the former Griffiss Air Force Base in Rome, N.Y., early Monday morning.

ways it was so uplifting," promoter John Scher said. "It puts a permanent blemish on what happened here. I think the kids made a mistake. They did not intend for this to hap-

The violence that erupted after almost three days of peace and love at Woodstock '99 came as the Red Hot Chili Peppers were in the midst of its festivalclosing set and a group named Pax was handing out candles to the audience.

Scher said the show was stopped when the first fire was set near the East Stage, but fire officials decided it was a controllable ground fire and the band played on.

Approximately a quartermile from the stage, several concertgoers then set fire to a dozen parked vendors' trailers and pulled cases of soda and merchandise from the trucks, feeding the flames with

To some, it seemed like a reaction to the high food and bever-

"When it first started, there was something to it," 18-year-old Spencer Parker said. "It has a little bit of meaning when you pay \$4 for a pretzel.'

The rioters, who fueled the fire with pieces of the plywood wall surrounding the site, also pulled down a large T-shirt stand, looted a trailer full of hardware, and tipped over a car and burned it. All around, tents and booths also were destroyed.

Fire and police units did not respond immediately, as officials seemed to be caught off guard.

Where are the police? Where are the firemen? Where are the people in control?" asked Ruth Mahorn, 36, of Binghamton, N.Y., as she walked quickly away from the disturbance with her friends. "These kids are animals. It should never have gotten this far."

Scher said the 1,250-person internal security force was not activated because they were not properly trained to handle a

More than an hour after the melee began, state troopers in riot gear moved in, dodging lemons and oranges thrown by the crowd. They had moved most of the remaining 150,000 concertgoers into the camping area by 2 a.m. Monday. Approximately 200 people remained near the middle of the venue, using trash cans for drums as they had since the concert began on July 23.

By early Monday, flames had been extinguished, and the situation stabilized. The effect, though, was not likely to go away anytime soon.

They're jerks," said Karen Thomas, 24, of Massachusetts. "It's been great all weekend. People were cool, and now this is how people will remember Wood-

Anamosa braces for another flood

■ The Wapsipinicon is rapidly rising, though not so fast as in May

Associated Press

ANAMOSA, Iowa - Flooding from the Wapsipinicon River probably won't be as extensive as it was in May, a Jones County official said Monday.

The construction of a series of clay-and-dirt berms likely will keep the rising Wapsipinicon at bay for the roughly 5,000 people living in the Jones County seat, county emergency management coordinator Robyn Reese said.

The city completed the berms last week to supplement sandbagging efforts, she said.

"Most of the protective measures are already in place," Reese said. "They have reinforced some of the berms with sand bags, but



Peter Thompson/Associated Press Cedar Rapids Streets Department mechanic Dan Seamen, left, watches as colleagee Bill Holub checks on a pump hose Sunday.

we haven't done nearly the sandbagging we had to do in May."

The Wapsi reached 16 feet two months ago at Anamosa - seven feet over flood stage - and it was expected to crest Monday night at between 13.5 feet and 14 feet, Reese said.

At 1:30 p.m., the river level was 13.3 feet and "still coming up awful fast," she said. The new berms have been placed

by the wastewater treatment plant, at the Wapsipinicon Bridge near Riverside Cemetery and near the downtown area, Reese said. So far, residents have not been

chased from their homes, she said. "At this time, I'm not aware of any families that have been evacuated or of any homes that have been damaged," Reese said. "We're just kind of waiting and seeing what happens now; if we're going

monitor our protective measures." Dave Miller, a spokesman for the Iowa Emergency Management Division, said although Anamosa is "in the middle of it right now," the city appears to have prepared well for the new

to need to add sandbags or just

Palestinians, Israel inching closer to peace hawkish Knesset member heck-Since moderate Prime Minister

The speaker of the Palestinian Parliament makes a historic visit to the Knesset.

> By Dina Kraft **Associated Press**

JERUSALEM - Palestinian Parliament Speaker Ahmed Qureia had to wait for three years and the election of a moderate Israeli government to win an invitation to Israel's Knesset in Jerusalem - a gesture that implies recognition of the Palestinians' fledgling independence.

Qureia and his Israeli counterpart, Avraham Burg, greeted each other warmly Monday under a portrait of the father of Zionism, Theodor Herzl, then exchanged gifts - a silver peace dove from the host, a mother-of-pearl box from the guest - before walking together along the marble halls of the Knesset.

There were a few sour notes. A

led Burg for inviting Qureia, Palestinian flags were conspicuously absent from the Knesset, and host and guest openly disagreed on the future of disputed Jerusalem.

But both men agreed Qureia's visit marked another milestone in the mostly troubled relations between the two peoples. "Today is an important day,"

Burg said as he waited to greet Qureia, widely known among Israelis by his nickname, Abu Ala, at the gates of the Knesset. Qureia, whose office in the West Bank town of Ramallah is just a 30-minute drive from Jerusalem, drove up in a black

In what Burg termed a "getting-to-know-you" visit, the two met privately for an hour and discussed how they could contribute to the reawakening of peace

Ehud Barak took office earlier this month, he has launched a flurry of diplomatic activity to rekindle the negotiations frozen during the three-year rule of his hard-line predecessor, Benjamin Netanyahu. "As heads of Parliament, it is

our duty to push the peace process forward," Qureia said at a joint news conference with Burg, adding that he hoped to cooperate closely with his Israeli colleague.

Qureia said Burg has accepted an invitation to visit the Palestinian Parliament, formed in 1996 as a direct result of the interim Israeli-Palestinian land-for-peace

Both the 120-member Israeli Knesset and the 88-seat Palestinian Parliament have a tradition of raucous, lively debate, and both Burg and Qureia have complained about the difficulties of keeping order.

Clinton's police program to fall short

Federal auditors question whether the goal of 100,000 new cops on the beat will be met by the end of 2000.

> By Michael J. Sniffen **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - The Clinton administration is likely to fall 40,000 short of its promise to put 100,000 more state and local cops on the nation's streets by the end of the year 2000, the Justice Department inspector general estimated Monday.

Releasing an audit of the Community Oriented Policing Services program, Inspector General Michael Bromwich said program officials have shifted their time-

"Officials have informed us that their goal is to fund - that is, to have approved grant applications - 100,000 new officers by the

end of fiscal year 2000," Bromwich said. "This is significantly different from having 100,000 new officers ... actually deployed to the streets." That goal has been stated publicly by administration officials.

Using the program's projections, Bromwich estimated that 59,765 additional officers will be deployed by the end of 2000.

Attorney General Janet Reno said, "We have every intention of reaching the president's goal." She called the report "a constructive tool for improving program management in reaching that

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said the report "confirms many of Congress' criticisms" about the program. He also said it should raise questions about whether it can handle another \$6.375 billion sought by the president to add 50,000 more officers by the end of

round of flooding.

A centerpiece of President Clinton's 1992 campaign, the program was part of a 1994 crime law. It authorized \$8.8 billion for grants to state and local police agencies to hire new officers or redeploy old ones into street work with the community.

Mary Lou Leary, the program's acting director, disputed Bromwich's conclusions about whether the ultimate goal will be reached. She said the findings relied heavily on audits of 149 grantees, either referred to him by the program or selected by him because they appeared to have problems.

The inspector general has no basis for inferring broad conclusions about the program from this high risk pool of pre-selected sites, which represents only approximately 1 percent of the 11,300 grantees," Leary said.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Donroy R. Merrival, Jr., 31, 2501 Holiday Road, was charged with violating a no-contact order at 331 N. Gilbert St. on July 25. George S. Givens, 35, address unknown, was

charged with public intoxication at 410 Washington St. on July 25 at 9:39 p.m. Road, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance and obstructing officers at 1709 Prairie du Chien Road on July 25 at

James B. Simpson, 22, 732 E. Jefferson St., was charged with criminal trespass at Room 213, City Plaza Hotel, 210 S. Dubuque St., on July 25 Ryan M. Skahill, 23, West Liberty, was charged

with criminal trespass at Room 213, City Plaza Hotel, on July 25 at 5:20 a.m. Belinda K. Horaney, 22, 515 E. Jefferson St. Apt. 24, was charged with criminal trespass at Room 213, City Plaza Hotel, on July 25 at 5:20

Christopher A. Olderog, 22, 220 River St., was charged with criminal trespass at Room 213, City Plaza Hotel, on July 25 at 5:20 a.m.

Elijah E. Litsher, 22, Davenport, Iowa, was

charged with criminal trespass at Room 213, City Plaza Hotel; on July 25 at 5:20 a.m. Robert E. Green, 24, North Liberty, was charged with second-degree theft at 2545 N. Dodge St.

Samuel J. Vidnovic, 18, 62 Heron Court, was charged with operating while intoxicated and driving with a suspended license at the corner of lington and Van Buren streets on July 26 at

Joshua A. Friedley, 22, Waterloo, was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Clinton and College streets on July 26 at 2:59 a.m.

John F. Young, III, 37, Cedar Rapids, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Dubuque and Market streets on July 26

Jesus M. Sosa, 23, Laura Drive, Lot 60, was

charged with public intoxication and fifth-degree theft at Hy-Vee, 812 S. First Ave., on July 26 at

Michael S. Dooley, 32, Fort Dodge, Iowa, was charged with gathering where controlled sub-stances are unlawfully used, destruction of evidence, joint criminal conduct and possession of schedule II controlled substance at 1100 Arthur St. Apt. K3 on July 26 at 12:20 a.m. - compiled by Steve Schmadeke

COURTS

Public intoxication - Stephen A. Ackert, Glen Ellyn, III., was fined \$90; George A. Blackwell, Omaha, Neb., was fined \$90; Jesus Chavarria, Big Spring, Texas, was fined \$90; Shawn R. Henkle, Coralville, was fined \$90; Eric E. Hrunek, Winfield, III., was fined \$90; Matthew J. Kindl Coralville, was fined \$90; Adam J. King, 324 N Dubuque St., was fined \$90; Michael R Rodriguez, 9% S. Dubuque St., was fined \$90 Brett M. Slansky, Glen Ellyn, Ill., was fined \$90; Angela L. Stiff, Tipton, was fined \$90; Brent A. Sweeting, Riverside, was fined \$90; Melanie K Tappan, 3452 Highway 1 S.W., was fined \$90; Robert A. Thomas, New Castle, Pa., was fined \$90; Ryan M. Weeks, Coralville, was fined \$90. Disorderly conduct - Shawn R. Henkle,

Coralville, was fined \$122.50 Interference with official acts - Adam J. King, 324 N. Dubuque St., was fined \$155.

Indecent contact with a child — James R. Batterson Jr., 1715 Wilson Ave., preliminary hearing has been set for Aug. 4.

Theft, fourth-degree — Jimmy Watters, Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for

Domestic assault causing injury — David Wood, 3915 Westoverlook Road, preliminary hearing has been set for Aug. 16.

Operating while intoxicated — David J. Ashton, 1121 Franklin St., preliminary hearing has been set for Aug. 16; Jerome Austin, Cedar Rapids

preliminary hearing has been set for Aug. 3; Christopher D. Benn, 1114 Essex St., preliminary Ferguson, 938 Talwrn Court, preliminary hearing has been set for Aug. 3; Megan M. Glouka, Chicago, preliminary hearing has been set for Aug. 3; Jonathan D. Schumacher, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing has been set for Aug. 4: Beverly J. Hogan, North Liberty, preliminary hearing has been set for Aug. 5; Matthew C. Martín, 737 Michael St. Apt. 42, preliminary hearing has been set for Aug. 12; Samuel J. Vidnovic, 62 Heron Circle, preliminary hearing has been set for Aug. 12; John F. Young III, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing has been set for

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Christopher L. Trimble, 4983 Taft Speedway S.E., preliminary hearing has been set for Aug. 13; Joseph W. Jackman, Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for Aug. 13; Melissa M. Moreland, 460 Arlington Drive, preliminary hearing has been set for Aug. 13; Kufuo M. Wilson, 2428 Bittersweet Court, preliminary hearing has been set for Aug. 13; Matthew C. Martin, 737 Michael St. Apt. 42, preliminary hearing has been set for Aug. 12; Anthony D. Watt, 1709 Prairie du Chien Road, preliminary hearing has been set for Aug. 5.

Driving while revoked — Jason D. Yaeger, New London, Iowa, preliminary hearing has been set for Aug. 12.

Gathering where controlled substances are unlawfully used - Joseph W. Jackman, Aug. 13; Melissa M. Moreland, 460 Arlingtor ive, preliminary hearing has been set for Aug. 13; Kufuo M. Wilson, 2428 Bittersweet Court, preliminary hearing has been set for Aug. 13. Theft, second-degree — Robert E. Green, North Liberty, preliminary hearing has been set for

- Teresa Kennedy, 1960 Broadway St. Apt. 12A, preliminary hearing has been set for

- compiled by Gil Levy

Quoteworthy

It has a little bit of meaning when you pay \$4 for a

- Spencer Parker, an 18-year-old Woodstock attendee; who was among the hundreds of rioters setting fire to food endors' vans Sunday night at the festival.

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OPINIONS

Women breaking through glass ceiling

For the first time in its history, NASA put a woman in command of a mission, Eileen Collins. Hewlett Packard is the first of the 20 largest publicly owned companies to name a woman as president and CEO, Carly S. Fiorina. The U.S. women's soccer team and the Women's National Basketball Association prove that women's sports can draw a crowd and can succeed.

Women continue to shatter the glass ceiling in many careers, many companies and many sports. But getting to the top is only half of the struggle. It may be difficult for some to understand why it is important for young girls to have people such as Mia Hamm and Brandi Chastain to look up to. But it is extremely important. When a little girl can say that she wants to be like Mia when she grows up, and not like Mike, there is a greater sense of ownership in her personal dream. No one can tell her she is limited by her gender. She is watching someone like herself not allowing her gender to be a limiting factor.

The paths are not only being made for young girls dreaming of flying among the stars when they grow up or for those who want to kick the winning goal. Women at the UI and other universities will benefit from the advances made by their elders. Barriers are being broken every day, and as more women receive a college-level education, their power in the workforce can only grow stronger.

Business and industry can no longer afford to marginalize women, nor can the political world. Elizabeth Dole and Hillary Rodham Clinton both demonstrate that women are capable of following their own dreams, independent from those of their husbands.

It would be nice to think that women in new roles of power are placed there because the glass ceiling is being removed willingly by those who put it in place. But there might not be any choice but to remove it in the years to come. Slowly, the number of women in college is growing larger than the number of men in college. Such growth is expected to continue, and the gap is expected to widen in the next century. At the UI, women accounted for 52 percent of the student population in the 1998-99 academic year, keeping in line with

The issue of women's equality in the workforce, and the world as a whole, is not a feminist issue. It is a human issue. Those resistant to women with greater power in the workforce will not only do a great disservice to themselves but also to the important women in

Kara Heinzig is a DI editorial writer.

Space exploration a waste of money

"That's one small step for a man, and one giant leap for mankind." Thirty years ago, these words resonated over our television sets as the first men landed on the moon. Fast forward to 1999, and you hear some Americans lamenting that human beings have not been back to the moon in many years. As former Iowa City resident Fred Lowery put it, "Whenever you look at the moon today, you look at it differently, knowing people have walked on its surface. It's part of that dream that we keep moving forward."

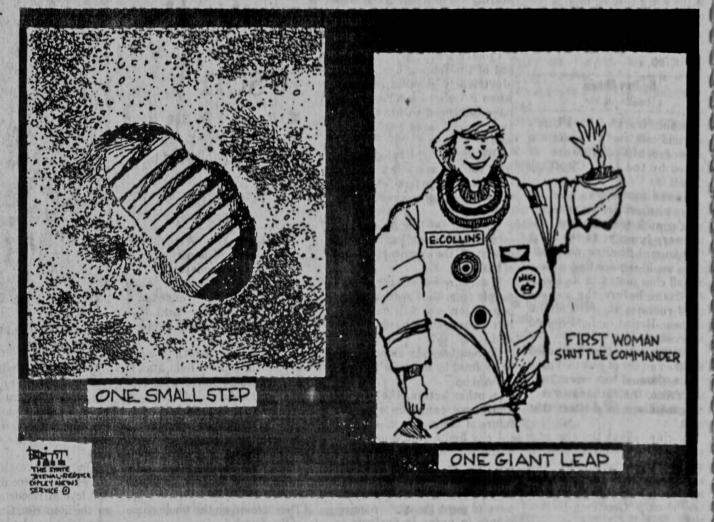
Space has long been perceived not only as part of the American dream but often as the solution to all of our problems. If the earth becomes too toxic or overpopulated for us to continue living on, space technology is expected to save us from a tragic end. The result is that the future of space has been paradoxically envisioned as both a potential dumping ground for our excess waste and a new place for humans to live.

But are these ideas synonymous with progress? A giant leap for mankind? While space travel is certainly an impressive accomplishment, it is also ludicrously expensive. Relying on space technology to guarantee ourselves future living options is risky in itself and also may waste massive amounts of money that could go toward more tangible solutions, such as recycling and conservation.

As Steven Spangler, a UI astronomy professor said, "In my opinion, and in the opinion of most scientists, the space station will only soak up a lot of money ... The next 30 years will see many unmanned missions to put more communications satellites in orbit, rather than sending people to Mars."

Speaking of money, we must remember who will benefit from these kinds of space programs. Ironically, the rich, Western world - responsible for nearly all of earth's pollution - is also the area in which most space travel is funded and carried out. And unless great changes and real progress occur in the 21st century, we will be the first to go to the moon and do the same thing.

Soraya Asadi is a DI editorial writer.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Athletic salary increases not fair to faculty

On reading about the incoming coaches' salaries ("Apparel deal gets UI scrutiny", DI, July 19), I became dismayed and outraged. The article detailed that the salary for the new football coach will increase approximately 12.3 percent, the new running backs coach's salary is going up approximately 12.7 percent, and the new basketball coach's base compensation will increase approximately 10.7 percent. While this information is not necessarily troubling in and of itself, when one considers the general climate of financial austerity in most other quarters of the UI community, it begs critical questioning.

resident assistants, clerical staff, maintenance rable rates? As a TA, I will receive a salary increase of 3 percent each year (that's 3 percent of approximately \$14,000) for the next two years, an increase that barely keeps pace with the cost of living in the

Yet Ann Rhodes, vice president for university relations, is quoted as saying, "We looked at other Big Ten coach's salaries to determine how much we should pay our coaches." Unfortunately, this "parity" doesn't exist outside athletics, or TAs and RAs would have tuition waivers as part of their compensation packages, as do most of our counterparts at other Big Ten schools.

I'm sure there are good answers, such as that the UI hasn't budgeted for double-digit percentage increases for non-athletic employees or that the coaches salaries are coming from increases in ticket prices, but as a student, I'm still fundamentally puzzled. Why are salaries for UI teachers so low in comparison twith those of coaches? Can the UI administration answer without resorting to the smoke-and-mirror obfuscation of the "budget"?

UI has joined military-industrial complex

defense funds have been granted to the UI to support research toward preventing biochemical damage to the U.S. armed forces. Do other folks, like the writer, feel a wave of depression and weariness to learn that our Athens of Iowa is the beneficiary of such largesse from the military?

The basic assumption behind such a gift must be that biochemical warfare is inevitable. I know that 30 years ago, there was a government research/production facility in Maryland for biochemicals. Am I crazy to wonder if some other educational institution is now receiving a similar grant to further refine our biochemical weaponry?

It continues to puzzle me that the United States spends more on defense than some other major nations combined. It continues to puzzle me that

we seem so frightened of attack from another nation. Which one is the threat? Why do we need to be so prepared for catastrophe?

We have a higher proportion of homeless citizens than any other Western nation. Why have a crumbling faith in powers of citizenship because of a corrupted election process? We cannot seem to get a handle on these kinds of major social problems, and yet our war-making expenses forever

It is disheartening that a university, the supposed bastion of the humanities and crucible of the sciences, becomes a sidekick of the military-industrial complex that President Eisenhower, a military professional, eloquently warned us of nearly half a cen-

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When the monkeys rule the world, will we notice anything different?

here is a certain tendency at this time of year to look around and take stock though you want to be a little bit careful about it, because in these parts, that's called cattle rustling, and it tends to annov the farmers.

Annoying the farmers is never a good thing, because once agitated, their custom is to go out and vote, and then we wind up with 16 years of sheer Republican idiocy (if that's not redundant) in the governor's mansion. For a historical example of this phenomenon, see the Branstad era.

But there is an instinct at this time

of year, what with the end of summer session coming on, to want some sort of summing up. So you look around, and the first thing you notice is the humidity oozing out of the sky like 4 million pesky monkeys opened up the sky's faucets. The second thing you notice is that August is coming up and the monkeys are only going to get worse,

Why do the monkeys do this? you

ask. The easy answer is like the punch line to that old dog-and-genitals joke: Because they can.

The real answer, like poetry, compassionate conservatism and, apparently, much of downtown Iowa City, requires a great deal of deconstruction. It's not something you should try at home especially not alone, because that leads to binge deconstructionalism, and the folks down at Stepping Up have enough binge isms to fret about as it is.

Without resorting to deconstruction, you can discover the answer to the monkey/plumbing/Iowa City conundrum by consulting my friend Ben, the sage of upper Market Street. In his tireless search for a new slogan for Iowa, he stumbled upon the first rule of human comedy: Monkeys are funny.

And they turn the faucets on because it's hilarious watching human beings stumble around, eyes glazed over like a thousand cheap doughnuts, in air that has to be diced with a machete before you can breathe it.

It goes a long way in explaining a lot of things around here. For instance, why did UI administrators try to truncate the world-famous IWP? The monkeys made them do it. Hah-hah-hah, that's a pretty good joke. It makes a lot more sense than believing that the UI administration has some secret plan to make the UI more and more resemble Iowa State and less and less resemble a real university - which is what the recent past around this school would suggest.

And why did the city rip up a perfectly good Ped Mall and reconstruct it as sterile something or other that would be right at home sitting in the middle of the Coral Ridge Mall? Our little simian friends, having another little

And, of course, tearing down the Harmon Building to put up a parking ramp fits right in. In an era of global

warming that is stoked by the burning of fossil fuels, bulldozing a nice old building in order to encourage BEAU the burning

of more fos-ELLIOT sil fuels can only be

described as high humor. Whatever our city officials are smoking, we should demand that they share it with the citizenry at large. Those few citizens who are still at large, that is.

Once you accept the monkey theory of the cosmos - in which the Great Monkey, guffawing out of control over a joke he had just made up (if you must know, that old dogand-genitals one), laughed the universe into view --everything makes a lot more sense.

Why does Iowa need a new banal state slogan, when the old state slogan was perfectly banal? Monkeys. Why did the government spend a cool couple hundred million dollars



bombing Kosovo so that it could turn around and spend a cool couple hundred million dollars rebuilding the damage it had done? Monkeys. For that matter, why did the government spend all that time and money in rescuing JFK Jr.'s

body from the sea, only to dump it back into the ocean a few hours later? Simian sense to the rescue.

Which is why the upcoming presidential election will probably feature, if that's the right word, George W. Shrub running against a perfect clone of his father, personality wise - Al Gore. It's an election made in monkey heaven, which is exactly where we seem to be living. So have a good time on your

break. Go to exotic places (Nebraska doesn't count); do interesting, humidity-free things; have a lot of laughs. That's what the cosmos is having

And don't forget the monkeys.

Beau Elliot is a DI columnist

On the

Do you plan on attending the Johnson County Fair this week?



No. 99



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66 Hell, no. Why would I go to the Johnson County



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"Treasures of the Sunken City" 8 p.m. on PBS

Time warp with NOVA to approximately 30 B.C. to view the sunken archaeological treasures of Alexandria, once the capital of Egypt and home of Cleopatra.



A real Mystery Man yah, you betcha

■ William H. Macy is using Fargo's springboard to vault into superhero fame.

> By Mark Kennedy **Associated Press**

NEW YORK — Several years ago, William H. Macy faced a grim dilemma: Either speak up forcefully or risk losing the role of a lifetime.

Macy had auditioned early and twice again - to play the lead in Joel and Ethan Coen's next film, an absurd gothic tale set in Minnesota. The filmmakers, however,

Macy decided to speak up. "I threatened to shoot their dog," he said with a smile. "Yeah, I know. It really wasn't one of my proudest moments. But I wanted the role so

desperately." He got it, oh you betcha - and with no loss of canine life. The film, of course, was the hit Fargo and, for

Macy, that's when things changed. Yeah, everything. Night and day. I was ratified! I was sanctified! I'm a made guy," he said. "People who had liked my work before now have permission to say it out loud and actually hire me.

These days, he's watching all the fuss - the angling photographers, the buzzing publicists and the reporters hanging on his every

word - with a cheeky smile "So," he said happily, "what took you guys so long?

With a face that sags and bulges like a sack of Idaho potatoes, Macy's hangdog demeanor made him one of Hollywood's better losers, an actor who wore the shirt of despair as if he owned a closet full of them.

"I guess I was pretty young when I realized we all think we're flawed. All of us share one thing: We look around at the rest of the world and think, 'Everybody knows what's going on, everyone belongs here except me. I'm a fraud.' I think that's one of the things that made me get into acting.

Work came steadily in during the early 1990s. There were TV movies, lots of plays in New York and a recurring role on "ER" as the terse chief of surgery Dr. David Morgen-

Still, few knew who this guy was a fact made clear when he arrived on the set of Mr. Holland's Opus to play an uptight vice principal who must take over Richard Dreyfuss' unruly high school music

"I have a big voice because I've been on stage a long time, and I screamed, 'Sit down!' It was so big that some of the girls giggled out of embarrassment. I said, 'Sit down! You think this is funny?"

When the scene was finished, and the crew was resetting the lights, the girls piped up with a question: "Are you really a vice principal?" they asked.

No. he told them. "Oh," they replied. "Then what do

Macy's anonymity wouldn't last, particularly after he - ahem



Publicity Photo William H. Macy (left), Ben Stiller and Hank Azaria in Mystery Men.

persuaded the Coens that he was right for the Fargo part of Jerry Lundegaard, a weasely car salesman stuck in an unraveling murder

Macy's polite desperation -'Hey! I'm cooperating here!" - and heartbreaking glumness, all delivered in an irresistible Minnesota accent, had folks saying, "Ah, geez!" and "Yah, sure!" for most of 1996.

"My friend Mamet was talking to this guy who said, 'What a great film! Frances McDormand, wasn't she great? And what are the odds of finding that guy up there? What are the odds of finding a car dealer who could learn all those lines?""

Macy took that as "a wonderful compliment.

After earning an Oscar nomination, the limelight beckoned: He played a man unable to cope with the garish sexuality of Boogie Nights, took a bullet for the president aboard Air Force One, and tackled the anguished honey-I'mhome dad in Pleasantville.

"I probably gravitate to those types of roles because, with my background, I've always felt like the Everyman. I came from the South and moved to the North - that combination somehow put me in touch with simple people trying to make their way," he says

Now, at 49, Macy finally gets to play a real hero, a superhero. Well, actually, his character in Mystery Men is still a loser - a family man who feels compelled to go out and fight crime with a shovel.

In other words, the typical Macy

"I don't know, maybe I'm a little perverse," says the film's producer, Lloyd Levin. "But I just thought, That's Bill Macy! Bill can sell that! He can make it really poignant."

And Macy knows why. "We just love rooting for people as they struggle. That's what life is about, really," he says. "When you look around and go, 'You know what? It's me. Whether I like it or not, there's nobody else.'

Haute couture as future shock

TELEVISION

"Paris

Fashion

Collections"

When:

Thursday at 8 p.m.

Where:

ABC

■ Isabella Rossellini plays host to fashion in high style on a TV special.

> **By Frazier Moore** Associated Press

NEW YORK - Other people dress fit to kill. When I get dressed, I look fit to be killed

I'm the kind of fashion fugitive who would buy clothes shrink-wrapped at the 7-Eleven if I could. My glad rags are depressed. As a clothes horse, I'm a nag.

For me and others likewise sartorially challenged, "Paris Fashion

Collections" is sure to be an eye-opener. For everyone else, it will simply be eye-popping.

The one-hour special, which ABC will airs Thursday at 8 p.m. CDT, showcases 25 of the world's top fashion designers (names such as John Galliano for Christian Dior, Alexander McQueen for Givenchy, Jean-Paul

Gaultier, Christian Lacroix) along with their 1999 lines, which were unveiled in Paris last week.

Host for a second year is Isabella Rossellini, who, as an internationally famous supermodel and acclaimed actress - as well as author, daughter of Ingrid Bergman and director Roberto Rossellini, and former spokeswoman for Lancome cosmetics - knows a little something about glamour and style.

"But why does fashion matter?" I asked her.

"It matters for the same reason that film matters or music matters," she said brightly. "It isn't necessary; you don't need it. But it's fun."

And, on second thought: "Fun, we need!

"Sometimes fashion seems a little frivolous," I ventured.

Rossellini smiled an incandescent

"Fashion IS frivolity — as music is melody or dance is rhythm! It really is the industry of playfulness.'

"But what exactly IS haute couture?" I asked. "It's very confusing," she replied.

"There's always been a misconception that these are clothes you have to wear." She shook her head.

"The haute couture is very experimental fashion. A lab of ideas. It's

like (George) Lucas opening a door and saying, This is the new special effect that I'm working (on) for the film that I might be doing five or six years from now.

"This is what haute couture is: a glimpse of what might be the future. Some of the ideas, we can never use them. But some of the things

will trickle down to Levi jeans and the Gap."

Rossellini has just finished shooting Don Quixote, which will air on TNT next season. She is about to appear in a new performance piece by Robert Wilson at Lincoln Center. And later this year, she will launch her own cosmetic line, Isabella Rossellini's Manifesto.

Her own manifesto, after 47 years of classy singularity: Be yourself.

"You are successful if you are unique," declared the woman with the chipped front tooth she refused to fix when she began modeling. "If you bow down, if you become common, then they don't want you."

NATION & WORLD

Head narcotics enforcement official pushes aid to Colombia

■ The U.S. drug czar plugs helicopters and training to search for a downed U.S. anti-drug plane.

> By Jared Kotler **Associated Press**

BOGOTA, Colombia - Washington's top anti-drug official pushed for increased military aid Monday to counter rebels in Colombia, where rescuers tried to reach what might be the wreckage of a U.S. spy plane lost on an antinarcotics mission.

Visiting the world's No. 1 cocaine-producing country, Barry McCaffrey said peace talks to end the nation's 35-year conflict would work only if Colombia's security forces were strengthened against the threat of "narco-guerrillas."

inadequate attention to a serious and growing emergency," he told reporters after meeting with President Andres Pastrana.

America should provide more battle helicopters and training for Colombian military and police units, he said.

The missing de Havilland RC-7 plane, packed with sophisticated radar and eavesdropping equipment, apparently slammed into an uncharted mountain in bad weather, likely killing the five American soldiers and two Colombian air force officers on board, McCaffrey said. It was reported missing on July 23.

The names of the three American officers and two enlisted men, who were based at Fort Bliss, in El Paso, Texas, have not been

rain have prevented searchers from reaching the site in southern Putumayo province.

"It's extreme terrain," said Steve Lucas, a spokesman for the Southern Command in Miami. Lucas said specially trained searchers could jump from aircraft, be lowered down by ropes, or hike up to the wreckage lodged high on a mountainside.

The plane dropped off radar screens as it circled over Putumayo, a major drug-cultivation area dominated by the rebel Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC. It was gathering intelligence on a "routine" counter-narcotics mission, the Army said.

The United States uses satellites, radar installations and overflights to collect data on illegal

"The United States has paid Low cloud cover and rugged ter- coca and opium plots and traffickers' movements - part of an aid program valued at nearly \$300 million this year. Much of the aid has provided crop-dusting planes and the armed helicopters that escort them on fumigation mis-

> Despite record spraying, those crops have doubled since 1996, with the most explosive growth coming in areas where the FARC presence has limited operations. The 15,000member rebel group partly finances itself by taxing drug production and protecting traffickers' laboratories and airstrips.

> Peace negotiations begun in January are going slowly, amid doubts about the FARC's sincerity.

NATION BRIEF

Alleged rapist escapes arrest

THETFORD TOWNSHIP, Mich (AP) - A man suspected of raping two girls and leaving them for dead along a bike path escaped arrest Monday by grabbing a sheriff's deputy's gun and shooting at officers, authorities say.

None of the officers was hit, but police said they might have wounded the man, whose name was not released.

Police searched the forested area for the suspect. More than 60 officers, some wearing camouflage clothing and makeup with assault rifles strapped to their backs, rode

all-terrain vehicles. They were helped by dogs and a helicopter with heatseeking gear. Neighbors said the man was famil-

iar with the terrain and might have The man was wanted in the rape of

two girls, ages 8 and 14, who were found bruised and bleeding on July 24 in this farming community, roughly 55 miles north of Detroit.

The girls told authorities a man approached them as they walked along the bike path and threatened them with a knife. He raped both girls, handcuffed one, then beat and choked them until they lost consciousness, Sheriff Robert Pickell

1 year later, all's not well with switched babies

A bitter custody battle shapes up between the families who a year ago said everything was fine

By Larry O'Dell

BUENA VISTA, Va. - A year ago, the families of two little girls switched at birth met for the first time, and everyone got along just

They agreed they could work things out without lawyers. The children would stay with the families raising them, and the biological families would get liberal visitation rights.

That was then.

This is now: a custody battle so bitter that one mother screamed as she was leaving court, "That's my child, and I want her home with me!"

Paula Johnson's outburst was the latest twist in a yearlong

It began last summer, when Johnson, a single mother, asked her former boyfriend for more child support for their daughter, Callie. To make sure he was the father, his blood was tested. When the results came back, Johnson earned that not only was the man not Callie's father, but Johnson

was not the girl's mother. It turned out that Callie and another girl, now both 4, had been switched at the University of Virginia Medical Center. InvestigaThis is so complicated, even the courts and mental health professionals will have trouble figuring out what's best.

- Nadine Kaslow, professor of family and child psychology, Emory University

tions by state officials failed to determine how the switch occurred; several lawsuits are pending.

Just a day after Johnson got the test results, Callie's biological parents, Kevin Chittum and Whitney Rogers, were killed in a car wreck without ever learning that the girl they were raising, Rebecca, was not theirs. After the car accident, Chittum's parents and Rogers' parents agreed to share custody of Rebecca, only to find out a short time later that Rebecca was not their biological granddaughter.

When the truth finally came out, the two sides met in August 1998, and Johnson said at the time: "Everyone was just wonderful. These are people you can feel very close to, even without this ordeal."

The truce has since broken down. Johnson has petitioned for custody of Rebecca and wants to keep Callie, too, while the other side wants to stick to the original agreement to keep things as they were.

Tommy and Brenda Rogers, who are helping to raise Rebecca, leave little doubt they blame Johnson for the rift but won't go into specifics.

"My days of speaking to Paula are over," Tommy Rogers said in an interview Sunday at his Buena lista home.

Johnson's lawyer, Ken Mergenthal, would not allow his client to be interviewed. He said grandparents with differing agendas caused the rift. He said the Rogers and the Chittums were bickering, and Johnson didn't like Rebecca being in the middle of it.

Experts who have followed the case said discord was all but inevitable.

Nadine Kaslow, professor of family and child psychology at Emory University in Atlanta, said the families' pledge to work out custody and visitation amicably was too much to expect."

"This is so complicated, even the courts and mental health professionals will have trouble figuring out what's best," she said.

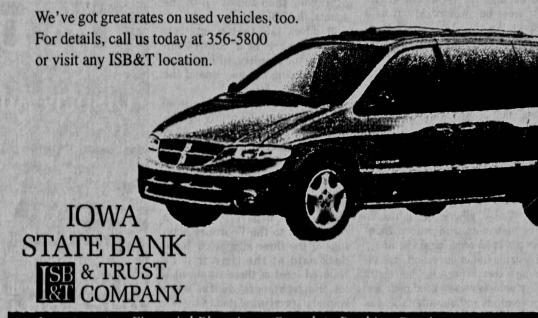
In the meantime, it's not clear whether Callie knows what is going on. As for Rebecca, Brenda Rogers said the little girl is doing fine and has been told nothing about the switch.

She just knows her mommy and daddy are in heaven," Brenda Rogers said. "Eventually, when she gets older, she will know the truth."

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U.S., Russia link 2nd 'hot line'

The two nations work to heal the rift caused by NATO's 78-day bombing campaign.

> **By Tom Raum Associated Press**

SINGAPORE - Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and her Russian counterpart announced Monday they will install a second Washington-Moscow "hot line" to help avoid misunderstandings like those that developed over

The two diplomats pronounced the rift between the two countries on the mend.

"We have turned the corner," said Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov, saying the U.S.-Russian relationship must proceed without "any deviations or surprises." Recent developments 'demonstrate the need for having a continuously operating and reliable communication," he said.

U.S.-Russian tension was triggered by NATO's 78-day bombing of Yugoslavia - which its historical Russian ally strongly opposed and exacerbated by such incidents as Russian tanks beating NATO peacekeepers into Kosovo.

While stressing that serious differences remain, Albright and Ivanov were upbeat at a joint news conference, focusing on future cooperation on numerous issues, including peacekeeping and reconstruction in the Balkans.

"The Russian-U.S. relationship was so important and so broad that it could not be damaged by the Kosovo situation," Albright declared. She and Ivanov met for 21/2 hours at a working dinner during an annual forum on Southeast Asia.

The reconciliation effort was under way in Washington as well. Russian Prime Minister Sergei Stepashin planned to meet briefly with President Clinton today and to hold lengthy sessions with Vice President Al Gore.

Albright has been working the sidelines of the annual meeting of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations and its Asian and Pacific partners to try to mend fences with both Russia and

Over their dinner, Albright and Ivanov also discussed the upcoming heads-of-state conference, which will be held Friday in Sarajevo, concerning Balkans reconstruction.

A senior Clinton administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, suggested that Russia and the United States remained at odds on the formula for aid, particularly aid to Serbia, as leaders head for the Sarajevo

"We're still in the middle of that discussion, and it's still ongoing," said the official. Clinton has said he will support nothing but humanitarian aid to Serbia so long as President Slobodan Milosevic remains in power.



David Loh/Associated Press Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov and Secretary of State Madeleine

Albright speak to reporters following a meeting in Singapore Monday. Tenuous duty for Russians in Kosovo

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Their main logistics base in the province is opposite a milk factory in the cradle of Serb nationalism, Kosovo Polje, where what the Serbs see as a defeat against the Turks in the 1380s has became glorified into a touchstone of Serb identity. Approximately 700 Russians lodge in a barracks at the nearby airport, which they have partial responsibility for running. Roughly 1,400 Russians are in the province, a spokesman for the NATO peace-

keepers said; the total is expected to reach 3,600.

The Russians have occupied a vineyard in Banje, three miles west of Malisevo, as their base. The vineyard used to employ 860 people, said village leader Ragip Limaj.

"They took over the place that gave us our jobs," he said. "They took the chairs and tables of our school.

At the entrance to Malisevo, a half-dozen Russians checked the identity documents of drivers. Coils of razor wire blocked the road. Both practices are unusual elsewhere.

2 Buena Vista University grads to make like Kerouac

A journalist and a musician from Storm Lake plan to travel across the U.S. for eight months.

> By Dana Larsen Associated Press

STORM LAKE, Iowa - A pair of young Buena Vista University graduates have heard the call of the open road and plan to spend the next eight months driving through America, one trying to chronicle the culture as it poises to celebrate the millenium a year early, while the other sings his way across the country.

Andrew Offenburger, a former editor of the student newspaper and a freelance journalist, will be teaming again with his former college roommate, Matt Norman, a folk musician who made a name for himself playing in the local coffee-

The duo will go looking for the essence of America, and perhaps, they will find themselves along the

They call the project Journey America

Offenburger plans to write a journal along the way for newspapers, including the Storm Lake Pilot Tribune, possibly collecting his writings into a book at the trip's

"Ever since America has been

founded, wandering it has been very alluring to certain people. While I was at BVU, I was exposed to writing about the open road, by people such as Jack Kerouac and John Steinbeck. The idea has grown in me ever since that I want to take a lark across America.

"Later on, I decided that what I really wanted to do was learn about America from its people, see where it stands. I wanted to do it by getting out there and talking to its people face-to-face instead of judging it by the sound bites you get on CNN.

For Offenburger, the idea had to ripen and wait its turn. He had also found an interest in politics, and when he got an offer from the Lamar Alexander campaign, he went to work for the presidential candidate in Nashville.

During that time, he honed his idea and saved his money, knowing that the writing he will do for small newspapers as he moves across the country isn't going to sustain the pair's basic needs.

While Offenburger writes for food, Norman will play and sing at churches, coffehouses and impromptu street-corner concerts.

The two hope to start their journey in Storm Lake. "That's where we met each other, and that's where the whole thing started. It just feels right that we should kick off in Storm Lake," Offenburger said.

10-year-old all lathered up about new business

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also be heard in his business advice, which combines the importance of hard work with a vivid, entrepreneurial spirit.

"You have to really work at it and really believe in yourself if

Stewart's next goal is to get people to buy the product. Using his own money, the self-starter has created fliers and distributed

them to people on the street. After shopping around for the

best advertisement prices, he hopes to take out an ad and make approximately 25-50 bars of soap during his first week.

Stewart's mother, Ronda Stewart, has been supportive of the boy from the start and made the necessary calls to ensure that he was able to enroll in the business school course, which is generally held for children one to two years older than he is.

"He has always wanted to be his

class would be a great opportunity to put the groundwork in place for the future," Ronda Stewart said.

She would like her son to set his sights high and become a leader in the world of business. "I hope he learns that he wants

to be an employer and not an employee," Ronda Stewart said. "I more potential and opportunity as a business owner."

There are limited opportunities for children in primary school to

own boss, and we thought this learn about the world of business, said Gary Fethke, dean of the business school.

> He hopes the program, which is in its third year, will give youngsters a chance to explore their interests and abilities.

"Kids are really open-minded and open to the entrepreneurial world," Fethke said. "It's a good think he knows that there is a lot time to get to them and open them up to the type of business that might be right for them."

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Keeping busy as a bee at the Johnson County Fair

FAIR

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The week-long Johnson County Fair hopes to attract as many as 60,000 visitors to the fairgrounds, located on Riverside Drive south of the Iowa City Airport.

Exhibitors, sponsored by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, say they wish they had more fairgoers.

The supervisors are holding a mock presidential election throughout the week, but like real elections, this one is suffering from low voter turn-out, said Tom

Slockett, Johnson County auditor. "The booth is half the space we thought we'd have, and that's a problem," he said. "Hopefully, we get moved to a larger booth. It should pick up later in the week."

At 6 p.m., Democrat Al Gore was the front-runner with 27 votes, while Republican George

Bush had garnered 22.

Fairgoers of all ages are encouraged to vote for their favorite candidate. Final results will be announced Thursday at 6 p.m.

West Branch 4-H'ers Dan Jacobs and Kyle O'Neil were walking their goats around the fairgrounds, preparing for the dairy-goat judging Thursday.

"I walk Pixie three times every day," said 12-year-old Jacobs of his short black goat. "She won the grand prize last year."

Another event that drew Monday's biggest crowd was the pony show, held at the outdoor arena. Owners led their ponies around the arena before visitors in the

"I've won a couple of ribbons before," said 18-year-old Curtis Logan of Solon, who was showing his Appaloosa pony. "This is my last year (in 4-H), so I hope to do better."

DI reporter Chris Rasmussen can be reached at: chris-rasmussen ujowa edu

Motel handyman confesses in Yosemite slayings

YOSEMITE

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appearance Monday in Sacramento, where a federal magistrate ordered him held pending arraignment in Fresno on Aug. 6. Dressed in an orange jumpsuit, husky and clean-cut, Stayner nodded when asked if he understood the FBI's complaint. The magistrate ordered a public defender appointed.

Stayner had been questioned months ago in the death of the sightseers but was ruled out as a suspect. An investigator acknowledged that the arrest had made him question whether Armstrong's murder could have been prevented.

"I struggled with that issue for the last 24 hours and I continue to do so," said James Maddock, agent in charge of the FBI office in Sacramento. "I'm confident we've done everything that reasonably could have been done.'

Stayner worked and lived outside the park in El Portal at the Cedar Lodge, where the sightseers were last seen and where Armstrong was an occasional visitor.

He came under suspicion in Armstrong's death because his sport utility vehicle was spotted near her remote cabin an hour after she was last seen alive there on the night of July 21.

Twice on July 22, park rangers and sheriff's deputies questioned Stayner and searched his car. Once, they grabbed his backpack to look for Armstrong's head, the FBI affidavit said. Nothing turned up - Armstrong's head was later found near her body - and Stayner was let go.

After Stayner failed to show up for work on July 23 - his first absence in a year and a half - FBI agents looked for him again. He was tracked down on July 24 at Laguna del Sol, a nudist colony near Sacramento, after someone there recognized him from news reports and called authorities.

Stayner then confessed to the

agents, the FBI said. Maddock said that agents now believe there is a connection between the murders, with one possible tie being the way one of the sightseers was killed.

Juli Sund's throat was cut so deeply that she was nearly decapitated, the Modesto Bee reported Monday, citing law enforcement

Last week, after Armstrong's body was found along a stream near her home, authorities said they did not believe there was a connection to the February slayings of the three sightseers. Maddock said at the time that he believed most of those responsible for the sightseers' deaths were behind bars on unrelated charges.

The Stayner name already is indelibly etched in the annals of California crime.

His younger brother, Steven Stayner, was kidnapped off a Merced street in 1972 and raised

for seven years by a man who sexually abused him. Steven finally escaped and was reunited with his family. The story inspired a TV miniseries but had a tragic ending: In 1989, he died at age 24 in a hit-

Stayner's uncle, Jesse Stayner, died a year later after being shot by his own gun. The Merced County sheriff's office has reopened the case, considering Cary Stayner as a

and-run motorcycle accident.

People who knew Cary Stayner in El Portal said he was friendly but didn't seem to have close friends. He would often go to nude beaches and sunbathe naked in Yosemite, friends said.

Aaron Ludwig, 16, who works at the town's only gas station, said that despite Stayner's good looks, he never had dates or talked about any girlfriends.

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Major League Baseball Cubs at Expos, Fox-Chi 6:35 p.m. Brewers at Braves, TBS Yankees at White Sox, WGN

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"The only way I'll make it is by giving up somebody's 3,000th hit or something. I thought I might get a chance to do it against Wade

Rangers pitcher Danny Patterson on his chances of getting into the Hall of

SPORTS QUIZ

Who has pitched in the most games in Major League Baseball history? See answer, Page 2B.

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BASEBALL

Tampa Bay	7	Atlanta	6
Anaheim	0	Milwaukee	1
Cleveland	6	Houston	8
Detroit	3	Colorado	5
Oakland	14	Arizona	2
Minnesota	7	San Diego	0
Montreal	6	Los Angeles	
Cubs	1/	Cincinnati	late
Philadelphia	9	St. Louis	
Florida	1	San Francisco	late
Mets	7	See Standings	on
Pittsburgh	5	Page 28	

Former Notre Dame linebacker killed

Demetrius Dubose was killed after an altercation with police.

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Demetrius DuBose, a former football player for Tampa Bay and Notre Dame who fell on hard times, was fatally shot by police who chased him down after he fled a burglary scene, police officials said Monday.

Dubose, 28, a former linebacker for the Buccaneers, was shot several times Saturday. Officers said he charged them while waving their nunchukas, a weapon that consists of two wooden sticks joined at the ends by a short chain or rope

DuBose fled when officers tried to question him outside a Mission Beach home that had been burglarized. Officers said they tried to stop him by spraying him with Mace, but he ran. They caught him, scuffled and he got away again.

When they caught him a second time, they struggled with him. He grabbed the weapons of both officers and started swinging the nunchukas, Lt. Glenn Breitenstein said.

"The officers believed that they were about to be assaulted in a dangerous manner with weapons that could kill them, and they fired," Breitenstein said

Police said DuBose seemed drunk or drugged. An autopsy was conducted Monday. Results of toxicology tests were not expected for a few weeks, Breitenstein said.

Former Notre Dame players were surprised to hear what happened. "I didn't think it would end like

this," said John Carney, a kicker for the San Diego Chargers who played at Notre Dame a few years before

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EAD, THEN RECYCLE

MIKE GATENS REAL ESTATE 83, MERRILL LYNCH/NIKE 82

Mike Gatens takes Prime Time League title

Merrill Lynch/Nike's Cinderella run fell just short

By Todd Hefferman The Daily Iowan

Mike Gatens Real Estate didn't tremble when Merrill Lynch/Nike went up by 10 late in the first half in the Prime Time League championship game last night. The players had been through it all before.

After two comeback wins late in the season, Gatens pulled out another come from behind victory to take the PTL championship, 83-82.

"It was aggravating early because we'd get down early all the time," Gatens' player-coach Pat McCool said. "I was scared to death the first couple of games because we were so short, we had a lot of problems rebounding."

Rebounding turned into a major problem against No. 8 seed Merrill Lynch in the finals. Even with 7-footer Brad Lohaus, Gatens nearly got doubled up under the boards, 61-31. But Gatens had found a way to win before, and it wasn't about to panic in the biggest game of the eason. Especially with McCool the Prime Time League Coach of the Year, at the helm.

"I told them that if the game was within nine points with five minutes to go, up or down, I would tell them the same thing I always do," McCool said. "Don't

In the second half, Gatens slowly crept up on Merrill Lynch, taking the lead for good with 7:58 seconds to go in the game on a Brett Jondle putback of a Galloway miss. Jondle's basket made it 63-62, giving Gatens the lead, at least momentarily.

"We knew that it would dwindle down," Jondle said of the double-digit deficit in the first half. "The biggest thing was rebounding in the second half. Pat said that if we could find a way to rebound that we would

Duez Henderson nearly won the game for Merrill Lynch himself in the last seven minutes, hitting four consecutive threepointers. Henderson's run was reminiscent of Michael Jordan's

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Jerry James Hynes Jr./The Daily Iowan

Merrill Lynch/Nike's Casey Walker attempts a shot against Mike Gatens Real Estate's Brad Lohaus in the Prime Time League championship Monday.

Prime Time Awards

 Most Valuable Player Rob Griffin, Iowa

 Best Defender Ryan Baumgart, Kirkwood CC/ Tony Cress/Ex-Kirkwood CC

· Coach of the Year Pat McCool/ Mike Gatens Real Estate

 Best Young Player Trevor Simmons/Maple Valley High School



Jerry James Hynes Jr./The Daily Iowan lowa's Kyle Galloway took home the Chris Street Memorial **Award Monday for his** intensity, selflessness and heart. The walk-on is recovering from a back injury that kept him out all of last season.

Iowa walk-on Kyle Galloway takes home Chris Street Memorial Award

By Greg Wallace The Daily Iowan

Kyle Galloway couldn't look less like Chris Street, but inside, where it counts, the Iowa walk-on is a dead ringer.

Galloway's heart and desire won him the Chris Street Memorial Award in this summer's Prime Time League, awarded during halftime of the PTL championship game Monday.

The award, according to Prime Time director Randy Larson, is given to the player that most exemplifies the qualities that Street showed in his basketball career, including intensity, selflessness, and heart. Galloway made the night complete by contributing 29 points to Mike Gatens Real Estate's 83-82 win over Merrill Lynch/Nike.

"What we look for is people who have Chris Street's spirit," Larson said. "Not necessarily the same kind of player, but someone who has Chris Street's spirit.'

Street was killed north of Iowa City in January 1993, when the car he was driving was broadsided by a snowplow as he was leaving a team meal. The award has been given since the summer of 1993. Past winners include Darryl Moore, Ryan Bowen and former Iowa player Wade Lookingbill.

"It's a big honor," Galloway said. "Chris Street was just an amazing player. Growing up, I loved him; he was my favorite player. I loved the way he worked and everything about him was just unbelievable. It just means a great deal to be associated with him."

Galloway missed nearly the entire 1998-99 season with back problems and returned to competitive play when the Prime Time season began in June.

He is a walk-on who is on full academic scholarship at Iowa. He played in every game for his team, Mike Gatens Real Estate, and showed few ill effects from his injury, dazzling opponents with

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San Francisco is ready to gamble on Lawrence Phillips

■ The 49ers say the troubled star with potential will be cut if he makes a mistake off of the

field.

By Dennis Georgatos Associated Press

STOCKTON, Calif. - Putting their needs on the field ahead of his history of trouble, the San Francisco 49ers on Monday signed running back Lawrence Phillips.

"Our hope is that his deep troubles are behind him," general manager Bill Walsh said in announcing the signing at the University of the Pacific, where the team opened its training camp. "Lawrence will come to the 49ers with a clean slate, as far as football is concerned. I expect him to do quite well here. I think you'll

find him to be very pleasant."

Phillips was signed to two-year deal worth \$1.75 million, including a \$425,000 signing bonus. He can earn more through incentives.

At least some of that money will be going to the league to pay a fine for violating the NFL's violent crime policy. Commissioner Paul Tagliabue, in a meeting with Phillips two weeks ago, cleared him to play, but told him he would be subject to the fine.

Said Phillips: "This is a great opportunity. I don't intend to screw it

Walsh conceded the 49ers were taking a chance on a player whose career is in jeopardy after he was released by two NFL teams in less than a year. But he denied it was a panic move by a team that lost its top running back, Garrison Hearst, to a potentially career-threatening injury."

"Is this a desperate move? Hardly," Walsh said. "It's a business move, one we've thoroughly researched."

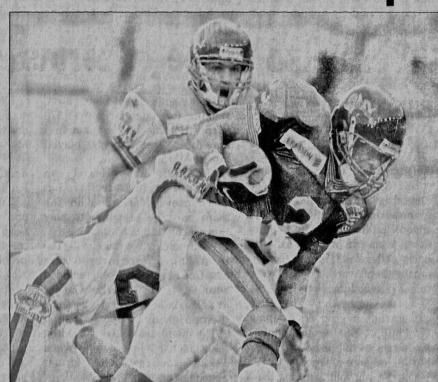
He added that he believes he's a risk worth taking.

"I would sign myself, yes," said Phillips when asked to put himself in an NFL general manager's shoes. "I don't see this as a risk.

To those who continue to believe he'll only bring problems, Phillips said, "All you can do is try to prove them wrong.'

The rap sheet on Phillips is long and disturbing, however.

Phillips pleaded no-contest to assaulting a former girlfriend in college, was arrested three times during 19 months with the St. Louis Rams and was released by the Miami Dolphins four weeks after a woman claimed he



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The San Francisco 49ers are gambling that Lawrence Phillips has turned his life around. He was expected to sign Monday night, when rookies and selected veterans were to report for the opening of training camp at the University of the Pacific.

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TRANSACTIONS

National League ATLANTA BRAVES—Traded RHP Doug Dent to San Diego for Greg Myers. Placed C Javier Lopez on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to July 25. day disabled list, retroactive to July 25.

Northern League

ELMIRA PIONEERS—Announced RHP Scott Madison has been signed by the Cleveland Indians and assigned to Cotumbus of the South Atlantic League.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

NEW JERSEY NETS—Announced assistant coaches Jim Lynam, Eddie Jordan and Mike O'Koren will return.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

National Football League
DALLAS COWBOYS—Agreed to terms with LB Dat Nguyen.
DETROIT LIONS—Signed DE Jermaine Benoit, DT Marc
Matock and WR Andre Rone.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed DL Cletidus Hunt to a

multiyear contract.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed LB Gary Stills to a threeyear contract.

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one-year contract. NASHINGTON CAPITALS—Re-signed LW Jeff Toms. Major League Soccer
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SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed DT Reggie McGrew to a seven-year contract and RB Lawrence Phillips. Waived

a seven-year contract and HB Lawrence Phillips. Waived QB Mark Garcia.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed WR Mario Bailey.
TENNESSEE TITANS—Agreed to terms with DT John Thornton, QB Kevin Daft and LB Phil Glover.

Canadian Football League
CALGARY STAMPEDERS—Signed QB Mike McCoy.

National Hockey League
NEW YORK RANGERS—Named John Tortorella assistant

PHOENIX COYOTES-Signed LW-C Eric Healey to a

DREXEL—Named Chris Bates men's lacrosse coach.
KEENE STATE—Named Mark Theriault men's lacrosse

LAMAR—Announced the resignation of Barry Collins, track and field coach.

LOUISBURG—Announced the retirement of Russ Frazier, baseball coach, who will remain as athletic director. Named Billy Godwin baseball coach. Announced the resignations of Tina Woodworth, women's soccer coach, and Jason Woodworth, trainer.

NORTH CAROLINA—Named Jody Wilhelm and Jason Coffman assistant rowing coaches.

PENNSYLVANIA—Added women's golf as a varsity sport. QUINNIPIAC—Named David Clarke women's soccer coach.

SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA—Named Chris Campbell

PGA TOUR STATISTICS

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — PGA Tour statistical leaders through the John Deere Classic, which ended July

Scoring Average
1, Tiger Woods, 68.66. 2, David Duval, 69.01. 3, Davis
Love III, 69.27. 4, Justin Leonard, 69.43. 5 (tie), Hal Sutton
and Vijay Singh, 69.50. 7, Jim Furyk, 69.70. 8, Tom
Lehman, 69.78. 9, Carlos Franco, 69.84. 10, Jeff Maggert,

Driving Accuracy Per 1, Fred Funk, 80.6%. 2 (tie), Jeff Maggert, Loren Roberts and Joe Durant, 78.5%. \$. Scott Gump, 77.7%. 6, Corey Pavin, 76.5%. 7 (tie), Hal Sutton and Pete Jordan, 75.5%. 9, Mike Reid, 75.0%. 10, 2 tied with 74.9%.

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"A couple shots went in and out and that was the game," Henderson said. "Playoff time we were able to put it together and make a run, and we just fell two

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Duez Henderson's 35 overshadowed by Merrill Lynch loss

Galloway's defense makes him a better player

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CHAMPIONSHIP

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record-setting performance in the 1992 NBA Finals against Portland.

With Gatens holding a 67-62 lead at the 6:29 mark in the second half, Henderson put down his fifth trey of the game to pull Merrill Lynch within two, 67-65.

Henderson made another bomb to give Merrill Lynch their last lead of the night, at 68-67. After Gatens went on a 8-0 run, Henderson found himself behind

GALLOWAY

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both his ability from beyond the

"I just try to play as hard as I

can," Galloway said. "I'm coming

off kind of a rough season, so I've

tried to battle my way back, and I

don't know if I can compare in any

way to what he did, but I just try

Larson felt that Galloway's

durablility and desire sealed the

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ward from Sioux City.

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DuBose, but knew him through

for him," Carney said. "I knew

people reached out to him, but he

was a hard guy to reach. He didn't

DuBose, whose last address

was Mammoth Lakes, Calif.,

played for Notre Dame from 1989

to 1992. He was a second-round

draft pick of Tampa Bay in 1993

and played four seasons with the

"It's tragic. He had a lot going

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the arc again. He drained another three to pull Merrill Lynch within four, and then, calling out "One more! One more," he received a pass from Matt Woodley, dribbled past McCool and connected for a fourth consecutive time.

"To win a game while Duez has a game like that, that says a lot about our team," McCool said.

Merrill Lynch had the opportunity to win the game with less than a minute to go. Leading 81-78, Gatens' Kyle Galloway missed for only the third time in the second half. Merrill Lynch's Jeff Hrubes followed a Henderson

"What I thought was important

about Kyle was that he could have

played in only half of the games.

rested his back, and worked on his

shooting," Larson said. "But he

didn't, and he was one of the best

shooters, one of the leading

rebounders, and he did it on a

team where, if they don't play

While Galloway's build and

game don't invite comparisons to

the late Iowa forward, his scrappi-

In Monday night's game,

Galloway was always part of the

action, whether it be making a

"This is so uncharacteristic,"

said Jerry Angelo, Tampa Bay's

director of player personnel. "If

anything went bad in his life, it

had to have come after football for

DuBose for three years at Tampa

Bay, said DuBose was let go

because he wasn't a good player,

not because of anything that hap-

"He talked about (how) if it didn't

DuBose signed with the New

work out, he'd do the next thing and

take it on just as hard. He was just

a positive guy," Wyche said.

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Sam Wyche, who coached

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defense, they can't beat anybody."

miss to pull his team within one again. McCool was fouled in the backcourt by Hrubes, and promptly sank them both to give Gatens a three-point lead with under 30 seconds to play.

Woodley missed a desperation three that would have tied the game. Instead of trying for another game-tying three, Casey Walker put it back up for an easy duece. Merrill Lynch cut the lead to one, 83-82, but they would get no more.

Lohaus was fouled with 2.6 seconds to play, and missed both free throws, but Hrubes' last heave fell

pass to find an open teammate,

battling under the boards for a

rebound, or throwing that extra

elbow to give himself space to tip

that he could shoot the ball, he

could play offense, but he has to

be a defensive player," Larson

said. "With his lack of size and

power, he has to be a scrappy

defensive player. And it's not nat-

ural for him. He has conceptual-

ized that for him to be a successful

defensive player, he has to be an

aggressive one. It's not his person-

ality, and it's not his body type,

York Jets as a free agent in 1997,

but was cut during training camp

four months later.

"I think he's always understood

ing Merrill Lynch's fourth victim in a row.

68.8%. 6, Joe Durant, 68.4%. 7, Vijay Singh, 68.3%. 8, Davis Love III, 68.0%. 9, Dulfy Waldorf, 67.9%. 10, Grant Waite, 67.7%. Total Driving 1, Hal Sutton, 49, 2 (tie), Tiger Woods and David Duval.

79. 10, Phil Mickelson, 83.

Putting Average
1, Brad Faxon, 1,707. 2, Payne Stewart, 1,725. 3 (tle), David Frost and David Duval, 1,727. 5, Scott McCarron, 1,733. 6, Frank Lickliter, 1,735. 7, Skip Kendall, 1,736. 8, Carlos Franco, 1,740. 9, Steve Stricker, 1,745. 10, Chris Perry, 1,747.

Birdie Average
1, David Duval, 4,48. 2, Tiger Woods, 4,35. 3, Davis Love III, 4,00. 4, Phil Mickelson, 3,96. 5, Payne Stewart, 3,90. 6, Hal Sutton, 3,89. 7, Scott McCarron, 3,87. 8 (tle), Chris Perry and Carlos Franco, 3,83. 10, Jeff Maggert, 3,80.

Eagles (Holes per)
1, Vijay Singh, 96.9. 2, Carlos Franco, 105.4. 3, Craig Barlow, 110.3. 4, Fred Couples, 110.6. 5, Ted Tryba, 113.4. 6, Joe Oglivie, 119.3. 7, David Toms, 120.6. 8, J.L. Lewis, 122.0. 9, Emile Els, 122.4. 10, Peter Jacobsen, 123.4.

Sand Save Percentage

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All-Around Ranking
1, Tiger Woods, 124. 2, Phil Mickelson, 182. 3, Vijay Singh, 229. 4, David Duval, 250. 5, Kirk Triplett, 253. 6, Davis Love III, 287. 7, Hal Sutton, 297. 8 (tie), Ernie Els and Stuart Appleby, 311. 10, Carlos Franco, 318.

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fia. (AP) — PGA Tour money leaders through the John Deere ClassicTrnMoney

PGA TOUR MONEY LEADERS

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Henderson led all scorers with 35 points for Merrill Lynch. Galloway put down 29 and Lohaus added 24 to lead Gatens to their second Prime Time League championship in a row.

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"I hadn't seen Kyle play very

often, but I knew after watching

Kyle for one season that he's an

unselfish, fun player, and he plays

hard," Gatens player/coach Pat

McCool said. "I wouldn't doubt

that, being an Iowa guy, and hav-

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49ers also agree to terms with Reggie McGrew

PHILLIPS

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struck her when she refused to dance with him in a nightclub.

But Phillips' strong performance in NFL Europe sparked renewed interest, and the 49ers edged Buffalo in bidding for him. Some teams in need of running backs, Cleveland and Baltimore among them, were leery and chose to not pursue him.

Walsh said he thinks the 49ers can provide a good environment for Phillips. But he also said he has warned Phillips he will be cut at the first sign of trouble.

The 24-year-old running back will try to fill the void left by the loss of Hearst, Hearst had surgery Saturday to treat circulatory complications following a broken left ankle.

Hearst was San Francisco's

most dynamic threat last season, rushing for a team-record 1,570 yards. He was hurt on the first play during last January's playoff loss at Atlanta.

The 49ers hope Hearst can return in early December, but coach Steve Mariucci said the team must be prepared to play this season without him.

With no capable backup - the team allowed Terry Kirby to leave as a free agent — the 49ers added running backs Charlie Garner and Travis Jervey and put aside

their misgivings about Phillips. The 49ers also filled a need on their defensive line Monday when Reggie McGrew, the former Florida star and and the 49ers' top draft pick last April, signed a seven-year, \$7.4 million contract. The deal included a \$2.5 million signing bonus and will void after four years if McGrew meets certain playing time clauses.

The Rams made Phillips the sixth overall selection in the 1996 draft despite his record of violence at Nebraska. While on probation at Nebraska, he was arrested for drunken driving in California, leading to a 23-day jail sentence.

"There would be like a

'Demetrius sighting' - he'd just

disappear, then show up one day,

With the Rams, he was a bust on the field. Coach Dick Vermeil, tired of repeated fines for missed meetings and other disciplinary problems, cut Phillips in November 1997.

Phillips signed with Miami in December 1997, but never established himself.

Trying to save his career, Phillips joined Barcelona of NFL Europe and became the league's first 1,000yard rusher. He reportedly has embraced religion and become a vegetarian, dropping more than 20 pounds to become a lighter, faster

Walsh, while once discussing draft philosophies, said he would never have drafted Phillips because of his problems. But he says circumstances are different. "I made some strong statements

in the past about people like Lawrence Phillips being on a team, and I feel like George Bush saying, 'Read my lips. No new taxes," Walsh said last week. "But times change, he's changed, and we have a need."

By completing the negotiations with McGrew, the 49ers ensured he will be on hand for the team's first training camp workout Tuesday. "Reggie wanted to play. He's not

about holding out," coach Steve Mariucci said. San Francisco is counting on

the 6-foot-1, 300-pound McGrew to step in at defensive tackle in place of Bryant Young, who broke his right leg during a Nov. 30 game against the New York Giants.

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Some say DuBose went from the NFL to practically destitute

looked like he was sleeping in his car or something," Taylor said. "I don't know how you go from being a (second-round) pick from In 1998, DuBose was arrested in South Bend, Ind., after he Notre Dame to getting shot to death for burglary," said Chargers became belligerent at a nightclub. guard Aaron Taylor, who also When an off-duty police officer played with DuBose at Notre working at the club ordered him to leave, DuBose allegedly Taylor had heard that DuBose grabbed a pipe from an overhead was practically destitute, but few sprinkler system - flooding the club with some 1,600 gallons of people saw him after he left New

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Dream Team to add size for the Olympics

■ The Dream Team will probably pick Shaq for their 2000 Olympic lineup.

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By Chris Sheridan The Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) -Shaquille O'Neal probably will be back, although Grant Hill's chances of being an Olympian again aren't so certain. As for the 12th man, it's a tossup.

The U.S. men's basketball team said goodbye Monday to its three youngest players - Wally Szczerbiak, Elton Brand and Richard Hamilton - and began looking toward next summer's 2000 Olympics in Sydney, Australia.

The nine NBA veterans who won the Tournament of the Americas will return, with three other players added to the Olympic ros-

"I think the one person that seems extremely likely is Shaq,' said Russ Granik, the USA basketball president and NBA deputy

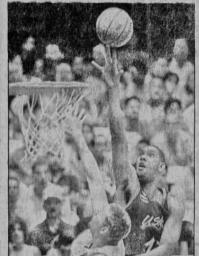
commissioner. "Tim (Duncan) has been happy to say all month that we don't have a true center on the team, so I'd be surprised if he's not picked.

"After that, there's a lot of great players and the committee will have some tough choices. Some of it will come down to position, some of it will come down to seeing if everyone's still healthy."

The U.S. team did not show any glaring weaknesses in Puerto Rico, although the lack of a physical low-post presence was obvious in the gold medal game. Canada's Todd MacCulloch, a second-round pick of the Philadelphia 76ers, finished with 26 points and 14 rebounds simply by parking himself under the basket.

With players like Yugoslavia's Vlade Divac, Lithuania's Arvydas Sabonis and Australia's Luc Longley expected at the Olympics, the U.S. team will need another big

Hill was chosen for this team but withdrew because the tourna-



Tim Duncan shoots over Todd MacCulloch of Team Canada

ment conflicted with his wedding. "Grant, like anybody else, will just have to wait until we get our committee together at the end of

the year," Granik said. Granik said Karl Malone and Allen Iverson will be among the players considered for the Olympic roster. A big factor will be who's playing well early in the NBA season when the selection committee meets.

NBA vice president Rod Thorn, a chief architect of the team, wants to Americans to add an outside shooter to complement 3point specialists Allan Houston, Steve Smith and, to a lesser degree, Gary Payton.

The United States won its 10 games by an average of 31.6 points, down slightly from the 1996 Olympians' average margin

The U.S. team reached 100 points only four times in 10 games, a mark that was reached 25 times in 30 games by the three previous Dream Teams.

This, however, was the best defensive team, limiting opponents to 66.2 points a game more than four points lower than the 1996 team's 70.3 pointsagainst average.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Mariners trade Huskey for Red Sox's Ramsay

BOSTON (AP) - If they're going to stop their current slide, the Boston Red Sox will need to improve both their pitching and their hitting.

The pitching help will have to come from within. But the hitting got a boost on Monday when Boston acquired outfielder Butch

Huskey from the Seattle Mariners for minor league pitcher Robert Ramsay.

"We think this is a good addition to our team for this year, and also for future years," said Red Sox general manager Dan Duquette, whose team is 5-12 since July 5.

"He should be poised to put up some good numbers for the next couple of years.

Huskey, 27, was hitting .290 with 15 homers and 48 RBIs in 74 games with Seattle this season, but has been in a 31-for-135 (.230) slump since June 1. Huskey will make \$1.5 million this year and isn't eligible for free agency until after the 2001 season.

Seattle acquired Huskey from the New York Mets last winter, but he didn't seem to fit into the Mariners' plans.

"Our outfield was a little crowded over there," he said. "I had a good feeling that if it wasn't going to be me (traded), it was going to be one of our other outfielders.

Ramsay, 25, is 6-8 with a 5.35 ERA at Pawtucket of the Triple-A International League, allowing 114 hits in 114 1-3 innings with 79 strikeouts and 36 walks.

He led Red Sox minor league pitchers in strikeouts last season, fanning a team-record 166 in 162 2-3 innings at Double-A Trenton.

Greg Maddux throws a six-hitter to beat Milwaukee

ATL'ANTA (AP) - Greg Maddux pitched a six-hitter Monday night for his second consecutive complete game and the Atlanta Braves beat the Milwaukee Brew-

Maddux (11-6), coming off an eight-inning complete game 2-0 oss to Florida in his last start. pitched his first nine-inning comlete game since last Aug. 6, when

be beat Cincinnati 5-0. The Braves, who opened a sixgame homestand after a 5-7 road trip, learned during the game that they would be without catcher Javy Lopez for the rest of the season. Lopez will undergo surgery

on his right knee. The Braves have lost 4 1/2 games of their five-game lead in the NL East to the New York Mets since the All-Star break.

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MONTREAL - Brad Fullmer went 3for-4 with a homer and three RBIs and an Smith pitched seven effective innings for his first win in eight starts to send the Montreal Expos to a 6-1 win over the Chicago Cubs on Monday

Smith (2-5) allowed one run and eight hits to win for the first time since his major league debut against Boston on



Ryan Remiorz/Associated Press

Chicago's Benito Santiago is tagged out by Montreal Expos catcher Chris Widger Monday. Devil Rays 7, Angels 0 Angels to their major league-high 11th five-game losing streak, build a 6-0 lead

ST. PETERSBURG. Fla. - Fred McGriff homered twice, giving him five in five games, and the Tampa Bay Devil Rays beat Anaheim 7-0 to send the straight loss this season.

McGriff hit his 24th and 25th homers of the season off Omar Olivares (8-9), helping the Devil Rays, who snapped a

through five innings.

Indians 6, Tigers 3

CLEVELAND - Jim Thome drove in three runs and Dave Burba won for the first

time in over a month as Cleveland returned home from a rough weekend in New York to beat the Detroit Tigers 6-3 Monday and snap a five-game losing streak.

Burba (8-6) won for the first time since June 19 and Omar Vizguel had three hits for the Indians, who won for just the third time in 12 games since the All-Star break.

Phillies 9, Marlins 1

PHILADELPHIA - Kevin Jordan had three hits and drove in three runs, and Robert Person won his fourth straight start Monday night as the Philadelphia Phillies kept pace in the NL East race with a 9-1 victory over the Florida Marlins.

Jordan, playing for injured third baseman Scott Rolen, needed only a homer to hit for the cycle and is batting .448 in his last seven starts. Bobby Abreu also had three hits, and Rico Brogna hit his 12th homer and drove in three runs.

Mets 7, Pirates 5

NEW YORK - Rick Reed won his sixth straight decision and Benny Agbayani and Robin Ventura drove in three runs each to help the New York Mets win their sixth straight game, 7-5 over the Pittsburgh Pirates on Monday

Reed (9-3), who hasn't lost in 10 starts since June 4 against the Yankees,

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shoulder, Chargers say

Former Bear Eric Kramer should start for San Diego.

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Ryan Leaf had surgery Monday to repair a tear in his throwing shoulder, and the San Diego Chargers say he's likely to miss the entire season.

The second-year quarterback could be ready to play in 3-4 months if his rehabilitation goes well, but the Chargers aren't inclined to keep a roster spot open for him that long. Leaf, who dropped all the way to third string by the start of training camp, is expected to be put on the injured reserve list sometime before the

"We haven't made the decision,

but it's likely we'll go to IR," general manager Bobby Beathard

"It's going to be a long time, and to carry a guy

that long on the unlikely," said coach Mike Riley, who

anticipating tough decisions on how many players to carry at running back, fullback and tight end.

Leaf hurt his right shoulder diving on a fumble during a voluntary workout in June. He aggravated it throwing a deep pass during the first few minutes of the opening practice of training camp

During Monday's 30-minute arthroscopic surgery, team doctors used three tacks to repair the torn labrum, trainer James Collins

Riley said Leaf needs to be consistent in his rehabilitation. Veteran quarterback Erik Kramer, signed by the Chargers on Thursday, had a similar injury last year and said the rehab was grueling.

Leaf hasn't always proven to be reliable during his brief, stormy NFL career. He supposedly fell asleep in team meetings last year, and caused grumbling among his teammates when, despite his atrocious rookie season, he skipped the first three days of the voluntary workouts in June to

play in some charity golf tournaments. He also skipped some special passing drills Riley set up.

"He's young, so that's going to be another part of the learning process of being a pro athlete, Riley said. "It takes a lot of selfdiscipline, and Ryan's young and is learning how to do that. So obviously have to help him with that as far as staying on top of it

"Even if you're gone for three weeks, guys lose track of what they're doing, and then when they come back, it's like, 'You should know that.' But it's not that easy when they're not physically a part

Collins said Leaf will have to

allowed two-run homers to Kevin Young and Brant Brown. Reed allowed eight hits in 5 2-3 innings. wear a sling for two weeks and then will be able to begin his rehab. He won't begin throwing until at least a couple months into STAR WARS (PG)









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transplant, TV KSAT station

reported Monday The station, quoting an unidentified source close to Elliott, said further testing is expected and the transplant could be completed this week in San Antonio.

The San Antonio Spurs forward has two brothers, Noel and Robert. The station did not say which brother was the

Tennis gets a new No. 1: Pat Rafter

LONDON - Patrick Rafter is the first Australian to be ranked No. 1 since John Newcombe did it 25 years ago.

Rafter supplanted Andre Agassi at the top men's tennis Monday, becoming the fifth player to hold the No. 1 ranking this

"I've always thought that the years 2000 and 2001 will be his major two years," said Newcombe, Australia's Davis Cup captain and the winner of five grand slam events.

"I think he'll be the best player in the world. He mightn't be No. 1 the whole time, but he'll be the dominant player."

Pete Sampras, Carlos Moya, Yevgeny Kafelnikov and Tim Henman have also been No. 1.

Rafter, the two-time defending U.S. Open champion is followed in this week's rankings by Sampras, Agassi, Kafelnikov and Tim Henman.

A day after, Armstrong wins again BOXMEER, Netherlands - Tour de

France champion Lance Armstrong kept up his winning ways Monday as he launched a week of races, receptions and talk show appearances almost as grueling as the Tour itself.

After three weeks pedaling through France; the 62-mile race around this town southeast of Amsterdam was more about picking up the \$25,000 appearance fee than being first across the line.

But the Texan gave 20,000 cheering fans what they had come to see, breaking from the pack shortly before the finish to beat Australia's Robbie McEwan. Servais Knaven of the Netherlands was

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and burglary, authorities said today.

Vargas, 21, of Oxnard, Calif., was arrested with four other men shortly after 6 a.m. Sunday in Summerland, said Santa Barbara County sheriff's Sgt. Bill Turner.

Vargas successfully defended his International Boxing Federation junior middleweight title July 17 in a bout with Raul Marquez in Nevada. He earned \$500,000 with the win, his 17th straight

Investigators believe Vargas and the others entered a man's home and attacked him. The victim, whose name was withheld, suffered minor injuries but did not require hospitalization, Turner said.

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Bulls sign NBA's top pick, Elton Brand

CHICAGO - Elton Brand, the NBA's top draft pick, signed a three-year contract Monday with the Chicago Bulls. A team source who spoke on condi-

tion of anonymity said Brand signed for

a package that totals about \$10 million. * "I'm really excited to be with the Bulls . and I'm looking forward to joining (coach) Tim Floyd and the rest of the team in Utah," Brand said in a statement released by the team.

The Bulls are playing in the Rocky Mountain Summer League in Utah, and * Brand was expected to report on .

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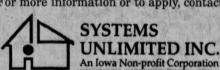
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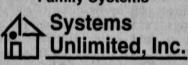
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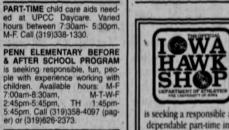
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SPORTS

Albert Belle breaks media silence

After hitting three home runs, Albert Belle spoke with reporters for the first time since coming to Baltimore.

> By David Ginsburg **Associated Press**

BALTIMORE - Albert Belle finally got the love he was seeking a standing ovation during which the hometown fans chanted "Al-bert! Al-bert!" in genuine admiration.

Less than 24 hours earlier, Belle was booed vociferously when he seemed to lope after a drive off the right-field wall, turning a routine double into a triple.

If nothing else, Belle has evoked all sorts of emotion at Camden Yards during his first season with the Baltimore Orioles. Through it all, Belle kept his feelings to himself, with the exception of a few handwritten signs on the side of his locker.

One of those placards, posted after the All-Star break, read: "Half-a-year down, 4 1/2 years to go so don't fight it and show me some LOVE!!!

The sign was directed at the Baltimore media, but the sentiment apparently extended toward the city's fickle fans.

Belle put down his markers and sat behind a microphone Sunday, ending his silence after putting on the kind of performance the Orioles expected when they bestowed a five-year, \$65 million contract on the surly slugger last December.

Some of today's greats

were awed by yesterday's

By Ben Walker

Associated Press

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. - Todd

Zeile zeroed in with his camcorder

and called over Ivan Rodriguez for

They kept staring at the old,

beat-up pillow - actually, the catcher's mitt used by Hank

Gowdy on Boston's 1914 Miracle

Braves - and could not believe

"You would have to be perfect to

"I feel like I'm using that some-

Hours after the Hall of Fame

induction ceremonies Sunday, base-

ball's present met its past when

players from the Texas Rangers and

Kansas City Royals took a late-

"You people are a part of it,"

Hall curator Ted Spencer told the

Texas contingent. "This is where

On Monday, they were to meet

in the annual Hall exhibition

all of you would like to end up."

night stroll through the shrine.

catch with that," said Rodriguez, a

times," said Zeile, shaking his

seven-time Gold Glove winner.

greats in Cooperstown.

a closer look.

their eyes.

head.



Dave Hammond/Associated Press Baltimore's Albert Belle is congratulated by Jeff Conine after hitting the

first of three home runs Sunday. Belle hit three homers, drove in six runs and was in the middle of the game-winning uprising in the 11th inning as the Orioles won their sixth straight, rallying

behind Belle to beat Anaheim 8-7. After receiving his first standing ovation since opening day, Belle marked the occasion by speaking in front of cameras and reporters for the first time since

spring training. He said he planned to remain in Baltimore for the length of his contract and explained that he can't always go 4-for-4 and carry the team on his back, as he did Sunday. He also criticized the fans who taunt him during those times when he fails to live up to his reputation as one of the best hitters in the

Rangers take late-night tour of Hall

Texas' Lee Stevens is congratulated

by Ivan Rodriguez after hitting a

home run in the 53rd annual Hall of

Rangers and George Brett of the

But on this night, with the doors

Two-time MVP Juan Gonzalez

closed to the public, a lot of these

and his Texas teammates studied

Babe Ruth's bat and looked at

Stan Musial's locker. They mar-

veled at the short-pants uniform

the Chicago White Sox wore in the 1970s and stared at a picture of

Eddie Gaedel, the midget who

A couple of Royals coaches

players looked like little kids.

Fame Game.

Royals.

"I'm not going to get a hit every time in clutch situations, but over the course of the season I'll get a lot of clutch hits," he said. "I'm disappointed it's come to a time when they boo me. ... And then to turn around and have the nerve to cheer for you, that's the way baseball

Not much has gone according to plan for the Orioles and Belle this eason. With Belle accounting for a big chunk of the team's \$78.5 million payroll, the Orioles expected to press the New York Yankees for the AL East title.

But by June 12, Belle was batting .249 and the Orioles were 12 games under .500. Belle is now batting .283 with 24 homers and 69 RBIs and Baltimore is within 8 1/2 games of a wild-card spot.

That looks like something

Rafael Palmeiro stood at the far

end of the main gallery, gazing

down the long row of bronze

of them hanging there," he said.

"It kind of inspires me, to see all

At 34, the All-Star Texas first

baseman has 2,096. Every eligible

player with 3,000 has been elected

halls and think, 'maybe.' It's like a

vision, it's out there and I can see

it," he said, waving his hand as if

casting a spell. "It's way out there,

Rangers reliever Danny Patter-

"I can't imagine being here, I'm in

awe," he said. "The only way I'll

make it is by giving up somebody's

3,000th hit or something. I thought

I might get a chance to do it against

The Rangers played Sunday at

Tampa Bay, then flew to Utica,

N.Y., about 45 miles from Cooper-

stown. About 20 Texas players took

the bus ride for a 75-minute visit to

the Hall, and Ryan was there to

got in, and I thought about going to

get something to eat and not com-

thought," he said. "This might be a

"It's more amazing than I ever

ing here at all," Patterson said.

once-in-a-lifetime trip.

"I was kind of hungry when we

"I kind of walk through these

to the Hall.

but it's within reach.'

Wade Boggs."

son held no such illusions.

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once batted for the St. Louis Browns in 1951. pointed at turn-of-the-century,

game two blocks away at cozy Doubleday Field, the birthplace of baseball. Those teams were picked to come to Cooperstown to honor two of the newest inductees, Nolan Ryan of the

heavy-wire catcher's masks and

that owners have engaged "in numerous and serious unfair labor practices" and to declare

At least four more minor league umpires were hired Monday,

Barnett, who with 31 years of service is baseball's senior umpire, agreed to retire after this season for \$550,000 - \$150,000 more than the AL was required to

The AL also has been negotiating for the retirements of Dale Ford, Ted Hendry, Ken Kaiser and Durwood Merrill, the suit said.

declare the current labor agreement, set to expire Dec. 31, had been abandoned by the AL and NL because commissioner Bud Selig is trying to shift supervision of umpires from the leagues to Sandy Alderson in the commissioner's office.

Baseball umpires sue leagues

Some baseball umpires want the right to withdraw their resignations.

> By Ronald Blum **Associated Press**

NEW YORK - Less than two weeks after saying they would quit en masse, umpires turned around and sued baseball Monday for the right to withdraw their resignations.

In a 14-page complaint filed in U.S. District Court in Philadelphia, the Major League Umpires Association also accused the American League and the commissioner's office of saying they intend to withhold termination pay of up to \$400,000 per umpire.

Umpires, whose resignations are set to take effect Sept. 2, also claimed baseball has offered them up to \$2 million in future gains if they join a dissident group in the union that is trying to fire its negotiator, Richie Phillips

They also said several baseball officials are spreading "false and misleading statements to umpires about deadlines to accept resignations, deadlines to offer rescissions of resignations and deadlines to reject rescissions of resignations.

tactic because their current labor deal has a no-strike clause, and they fear owners would lock them out after it expires.

However, their position has been weakened by the decisions of 23 of 32 AL umpires who say they will stay on. Only three of their 36 NL counterparts say they will

Owners have hired more than 20 new umpires from the minor leagues as of Sept. 1. The Triple-A umpires had been working as vacation fill-ins in the major

While no additional withdrawals of resignations were received Monday, one baseball official, speaking on the condition he not be identified, said several NL umpires had called baseball to say they were considering reversing course and staying on.

The case was assigned to U.S. District Judge Edmund V. Ludwig, who three years ago issued a court order that prevented umpires from striking in the postseason. Umpires threatened a strike after Roberto Alomar spit at umpire John Hirschbeck and was given just a five-game sus-

This time, umpires want a court order that gives them until Sept. 2 to withdraw their resignations. They also want Ludwig to declare that mass resignations are a legal

Thus far, 14 of the 56 umpires who resigned have withdrawn their resignations. The baseball official said the sport would continue to accept withdrawals, but only until all vacancies are filled.

another baseball official said. In an unusual twist, umpires

accused owners of wrongfully agreeing to give Larry Barnett more termination pay than the labor contract requires.

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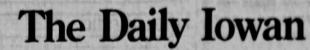
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