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'I'm back' Settles: The second coming

Jess Settles returns to the Hawkeyes after being shunned by the NBA

Chris Snider
The Daily Iowan

After six and a half weeks and a slew of negative response from around the NBA, Jess Settles reversed his decision to turn pro Monday and announced he would return to the UI for his senior season.

Settles announced May 7 that he would forego his final year of college basketball to enter the NBA draft, but withdrew his name from the draft's eligibility list just two days before Wednesday's draft.

"I'm back," Settles said in a statement released by the UI.

Although Settles, a 6-foot-7-inch, 220-pound forward, was unavailable for comment, the decision came on the tail of constant criticism from NBA scouts and general managers, including NBA Director of Scouting Marty Blake.

Settles, who is playing in the local Prime-Time Basketball League this summer, refused to answer questions regarding his draft status after the first two

games of the season last week, and was a no-show for his third game Sunday night.

Calls to Settles' home went unanswered Monday.

Iowa head coach Tom Davis, who has already lost one underclassman in would-be senior Chris Kingsbury, was pleased with Settles' decision.

"The most important thing throughout this whole process was, what's best for Jess?" Davis

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said. "I'm very happy he has decided to complete his collegiate career. I think he's made a decision, after careful thought and consideration, that will ultimately be in his best interests.

"I said six weeks ago that we'd welcome him back, with open arms, if he changed his mind. The team, coaching staff and everyone connected with Iowa basketball welcomes Jess back."

Iowa assistant basketball coach

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A time line of Jess Settles' career highlights

FRESHMAN • 1994 • SOPHOMORE • 1995 • JUNIOR • 1996 • SENIOR

High school:

- Fourth-team all-American by *Parade* magazine
- Iowa's Mr. Basketball at Winfield-Mt. Union High School
- Averaged 27.4 points, 10.7 rebounds and 6.6 assists as a senior
- Named Iowa Player of the Year by *USA Today*

Freshman season:

- Big Ten Conference freshman of the year
- Third-team all-Big Ten selection
- Third in Big Ten field goal percentage
- Started all 27 games as a freshman
- Settles' 414 points and 203 rebounds are most ever by a UI freshman

Sophomore season:

- Missed seven games due to back injury
- Named to Rainbow Classic all-tournament team
- Tallied 28 points, 8 rebounds in win over Duke
- 22 points in buzzer-beater win over Michigan State

Junior season:

- Named one of 25 finalists for the Wooden Award, college basketball's most valuable
- Scored 21 points and hauled down 15 rebounds in come-from-behind victory over George Washington University in the first round of the NCAA tournament

May 7, 1996:

- Settles announces he's foregoing his senior season in favor of the NBA draft

June 24, 1996:

- Settles announces his return to the UI

Source: UI sports info, UI file photos

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Wright announces comeback overseas

Wright

Wright, who worked for the UI as an assistant for men's collegiate athletics, missed two games of the Prime Time League because he was over-

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Associated Press

PLO leader Yasser Arafat (left) listens to Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi during the Arab Summit in Cairo Sunday.

Arab-Israeli peace slips further away

Gwen Ackerman
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel Monday rejected Arab leaders' demands it give up the Golan Heights and east Jerusalem and said it would not be subject to dictates from the Arab world.

"The version of the other side that Israel must make total withdrawal and divide Jerusalem, if not more, and dismantle the settlements, etc., etc., etc. — this position is not acceptable to us," Foreign Minister David Levy said on Israel radio.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu earlier called such preconditions "incompatible with

peace negotiations" and said they "must be removed."

"The peace process cannot be made hostage to any prior conditions," he said.

Arab leaders meeting in Cairo on Sunday endorsed the establishment of a Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital and warned Arab-Israeli trade would be discouraged if Israel abandoned a land-for-peace formula.

The actions were praised Monday by Syria, Iran and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, who called it "a very strong platform for recovering Arab unity and Arab solidarity."

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INVENTED AT UI

Blood substitute gaining momentum

Jenn Snyder
The Daily Iowan

A blood substitute invented by a UI adjunct professor, which is expected to gross about \$160 million for the UI, became the first substitute product in the United States to reach phase three of FDA testing Monday.

Baxter International, a pharmaceutical company based in Deerfield, Ill., will produce and market

the blood substitute invented by adjunct biochemistry professor Joseph Walder.

The product, called HemAssist, is a hemoglobin derivative developed by Walder and his associates at the UI during the early 1980s. Walder was researching sickle cell anemia and the disease's link to hemoglobin defects when he discovered the value of one hemoglobin derivative as a blood substitute.

Since then, the development of a blood substitute was a high priority for scientists because the contamination of blood supplies were rapidly growing. Viral infections such as Hepatitis, and later, HIV, were present in high quantities in the blood supply, making a substitute necessary.

Usha Balakrishnan, associate director of UI Research Foundation, said although advances have been great, HemAssist does not yet

have a lock on the market. "Phase three is a pretty big milestone," Balakrishnan said. "This is good news, but it still involves a lot of risk. You can't predict the outcome."

The product entered phase three testing in Europe in mid-1995, making HemAssist the first blood substitute available to patients. And, in September 1995, Baxter

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GENETIC DEFECT LINK SOUGHT

UI researchers awarded grant for autism study

Jenn Snyder
The Daily Iowan

Researchers at the UI Hospitals and Clinics were presented with a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health for a research study that hopes to link autism to a genetic defect.

The study, which will focus on families with an incidence of two or more members with autism, will

autism have the same cause." Piven said the goal of the study is very simple.

"Our main goal is to find the gene," he said.

Autism is a severe psychiatric disorder marked by an inability to communicate by speech or to form abstract concepts and the demonstration of limited and repetitive patterns of behavior. Generally a childhood disorder, autism affects more than 40,000 people in the United States.

Piven said the grant was given to the UI on May 1, one year after the UI applied for the money. He said the funds will be used for clinical data collection, lab work and incidental expenses for the families involved in the study.

Vieland says her department will be involved in statistical analysis. She will also help design the data collection scheme.

Piven said the UI has been collecting families for the study for two years. He has signed up 25 families for the study, 20 of which live in Iowa. Eventually, Piven said, the study would like to use 200 families across the nation.

The UI is a member of a consortium of five colleges, including Harvard, Duke, Tufts and Johns Hopkins universities. The data collected will be shared between researchers at the universities.

"Our main goal is to find the gene."

Dr. Joseph Piven

attempt to locate the region of the genome where a gene causing autism could be located.

The three-year, \$1.1 million grant will be given to a team headed by Dr. Joseph Piven, associate professor of psychiatry. Other researchers involved in the study will be Dr. Val Sheffield, associate professor of pediatrics; Dr. Veronica Vieland, associate professor of preventive medicine; and Dr. Pat Palmer, assistant research scientist in psychiatry.

Piven said the information obtained in the study could be used in several situations.

"We'd like to develop more rational treatments for autism," Piven said, "because not all cases of



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Learning the ropes

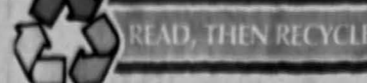
A horde of incoming freshmen file into the Main Library Monday to register for their first semester of classes.

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BIG WHEELS KEEP ON TURNING



Julie Bill/The Daily Iowan

DI reporter Kevin Ho grins as he takes his place behind the 5-axle truck at the Iowa Truck Driving Championships' Media Challenge. Ho was one of 12 who participated in the driving challenge in Ames Friday afternoon.

DI reporter takes a spin with the 'big rigs'

IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT

Kevin Ho
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Truck Driving Championships:

- Different types of trucks drove the same course with a few variations.

- Scoring was based on a 50-point system. Each "problem" had 50 points possible for a total of 300. The scoring was 50-40-30-0 for each problem. Stopping distance and braking distance from certain points were the basis for scoring.

- Winners from each division advanced to the state team, which will compete at the national championships in New Orleans.

- 128 male drivers and one female driver participated.

As a kid I always wanted to drive a semi-truck — a big rig — but I never thought someone so little, so belly-less, could drive something 650 times my size. Because of this, I was forced to be only an observer of the trucking culture.

My former neighbor was a trucker, I've had several breakfasts at Hawk I Feed & Relay in Coralville and I've passed and been passed by semi-trucks on interstates, but I had never really met those drivers, nor had I ever driven a semi-truck.

But that all changed last Friday. I was given an opportunity to try my hand at the "big rigs" as part of the Media Challenge, sponsored by the Iowa Truck Driving Championships in Ames.

Julie Bill, DI photo editor, and I arrived at the Hilton Colosseum parking lot to compete against 12 other media personnel for plaques and pride.

I was feeling pretty nonchalant about the prospect of driving something with 18 wheels, but became a bit intimidated after overhearing that drivers with less than 1 million miles under their belt were rookies, and to be respected, a driver must have completed at least 3 million miles. There I sat with zero miles.

As we studied the course we were about to drive, we took in the trucker culture. I'm glad to say all shirts were neatly tucked in, smoking was kept to a mini-

mum and there were no dirty magazines around. Julie and I talked to some members of the truck-driving community and were pleasantly surprised to find out that although truckers have a tough and gruff exterior, they are actually very nice and quite polite.

We were briefed on the course and its "problems," which were representative of driving situations truckers encounter every day, such as precision turning, braking and stopping.

After a few minutes, a large semi-truck with a shiny blue cab and a white trailer pulled up. "Kevin!?" was shouted and I was up. I was later informed the value of the truck I was driving was about

\$60,000, a fact I was glad not to know at the time.

I stepped up, quite literally, into the truck and plopped myself down only to see that I was sitting in front of a steering wheel five times the size of my own.

A hand extended out and as I shook it, I looked to see a stout man who was my driving coach. "Hi there, I'm Chris and I'm your driving coach today," he said with a laugh.

After a few instructions from Chris, I released the brakes with a hiss. I pushed on the clutch and put the truck into first gear, one of 13 gears at my disposal, and we were off.

We jerked a little and started to crawl forward. The highlights of my jerky, slow-paced laugh-a-thon included the 18-wheeler slalom course.

I steered the giant steering wheel hard to the left and hard to the right to avoid the barrels of the slalom, and to the cheers of Chris in the seat next to me, I cleared the last barrel without hitting any of them.

The most memorable part of the course involved a tight right turn that entailed not running over a tire that represented a stop sign or a person.

I didn't run over the tire, nor did I miss it, but I instead straddled the tire with both left and right sets of wheels to the amazement of the judges and cheers from the crowd.

I finished the course with a honk on the horn and I stumbled out with laughter. As we waited, Chris persuaded Julie to attempt the course, and apparently she learned from my mistakes as she eventually won third place in the Media Challenge.

I went home with mile No. 0.5 under my belt.



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Painters have brushes with distinctive dwellings
Mike Waller The Daily Iowan
Between brush strokes wooden window panel, painter Brian Costas marries hand-chipped stones that the Aston house at 820 Park Costas is a crew member Triple A Student Painter company that hires students residential and business around Iowa City. Costas the Aston house, which completed in 1946, as truly unique.
"The house is sort of design a bridge," Costas said referring to the entirely externally sided house.
The owner of the house McKusick, is the daughter designer, Ned Ashton. Ashton professor in the UI Engineering, has designed local structures, most notably Hancher footbridge.
"Ashton graduated from and worked as an engineer here before he went private consulting service sick said. "He was also athletic, being an All-American swimmer and a member of the Board of Athletics here McKusick now lives with

LEGAL MATTERS
POLICE
Bryan A. Stine, 28, 422 W. was charged with operating without a license, interference with official duty at the corner of Center streets on June 24 at 6:16 a.m.
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Matthew R. Brady, 20, 601 St. Apt. 631, was charged with while intoxicated at the corner and Bloomington streets on June 10:01 p.m.
Cameron L. Williams, 38 St. Apt. 101, was charged with intoxication, public consumption interference with official duty at the Research Facility on June 1:59 a.m.

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Public intoxication — Franklin, Burlington, fined \$90; Hart, address unknown, fined \$50.
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The above fines to not include charges or court costs.

WHIPPIN' UP
Buckwheat zydeco a rock
Saturday, June 2
Recordings with Eric Clapton, Willie Nelson, and More
The opening act for Eric Clapton's 25th Anniversary

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Metro & Iowa

Painters have brushes with distinct dwellings

Mike Waller
The Daily Iowan

Between brush strokes on an old wooden window panel, student painter Brian Costas marvels at the hand-chipped stones that make up the Aston house at 820 Park Road.

Costas is a crew manager for Triple A Student Painters Inc., a company that hires students to do residential and business painting around Iowa City. Costas describes the Aston house, which was completed in 1946, as truly unique.

"The house is sort of designed like a bridge," Costas said referring to the entirely externally self-supported house.

The owner of the house, Joye McKusick, is the daughter of its designer, Ned Ashton. Ashton, a former professor in the UI College of Engineering, has designed several local structures, most notably the Hancher footbridge.

"Ashton graduated from the UI and worked as an engineering professor here before he went into a private consulting service," McKusick said. "He was also active in athletics, being an All-American swimmer and a member of the Control Board of Athletics here."

McKusick now lives with her husband,



Amy Brant/The Daily Iowan

Dave Iles of Triple A Student Painters Inc. paints the borders of a valuable and unusual house. This house was designed by former UI professor Ned Ashton and built completely by the Ashton family in 1946, even down to picking and chipping the stones of the walls.

band, Marshall, a retired UI associate professor of anthropology, in the house she originally moved into with her parents in 1947.

Supervisor Susan Beatty said the crew keeps a pretty full schedule of painting around Iowa City during the summer, but this house is one of the most unique she's ever worked on.

Beatty said painting the Aston house isn't technically difficult, but it does present some challenges.

"Our main challenge is to paint the wood trim without dripping paint on the stone walls," she said.

Marshall McKusick said the house was built entirely by Ashton's family. He said the stones used for the walls were hand-picked and chipped by Ashton. Ashton also

mixed the cement used for the floors and foundation with water from a pump in the back yard.

"The ground is sandy here, so the house had to be designed so that the whole house would settle evenly," McKusick said.

According to McKusick, the breakfast room is one of the most unique in the house.

It is built on a cement extension of the second floor, creating a circular room which hangs over the yard and looks out toward the Iowa River.

"There is a beautiful view of the river," he said.

"This house used to be on the edge of town and you could see all the way out to what is today City Park."

12 Iowa counties to reap federal disaster aid

Melanie Welte
Associated Press

DES MOINES — President Clinton

on Monday declared 12 flooded counties in southeast Iowa as federal disaster areas.

Gov. Terry Branstad's office made the announcement a few hours after Branstad declared 10 more counties as state disaster areas, a move that makes them eligible for possible federal aid.

The federal declaration is for damage caused by heavy rains over a three-week period in May, Branstad spokesperson Eric Woolson said.

It covers Adair, Madison, Iowa, Johnson, Mahaska, Keokuk, Washington, Muscatine, Louisa, Henry, Des Moines and Lee counties.

The presidential declaration opens the way for federal assistance. In this case, Woolson said, it does not cover farmland but is only

to help pay for repairs to roads, bridges and other public works. This damage is estimated at \$5.1 million, Woolson said.

Branstad also reconvened his special task force on crop conditions to look at the damage caused by torrential rain on corn and soybean fields during the past week.

"If you fly over the state of Iowa, you will see big ponds where you've got many acres that are under water, and then these are going to be substantial losses in those areas," Branstad said.

The task force, made up of academics and commodity group leaders, will meet Thursday.

"This year we hope that one of these days it's going to quit raining and the amount of damage will be reduced," Branstad said during his weekly news conference.

The counties Branstad added are all in western Iowa — Audubon, Carroll, Crawford, Harrison, Ida, Monona, Plymouth, Pottawattamie, Sac and Shelby.

Woodbury County was added over the weekend. That brings the total number of counties to 27. It includes four counties in central Iowa and 12 others in the south-

east. Branstad will ask the president to declare the other counties as federal disaster areas.

"In those four counties in central Iowa, the public facilities loss — this would be Boone, Story, Hamilton, Hardin — is about \$1 million. But it's going to be in the tens of millions, especially when you get into the crop damage. We've seen thousands of acres that have been flooded."

The state declaration is the first step toward getting a presidential declaration that would bring federal aid for homes and businesses.

Teams of federal, state and local officials will assess the damages, Branstad said. The teams will review and determine whether the state could receive another presidential designation.

"We hope that we can pursue that, and we think that's a possibility. But at this point in time, I'm making a designation of these 10 counties and then we will have the assessment teams review that to determine whether or not we feel we have met the threshold to obtain federal disaster designation."

STATEWIDE FLOOD DAMAGE

Levee break damages crops in Harrison County

Associated Press

MISSOURI VALLEY, Iowa — Plugging the break in the Willow Creek levee could save about half the crops on Wayne Kierscht's rural Missouri Valley farm if it holds this time.

Early Sunday afternoon, most of the corn and beans on Kierscht's 500 acres of ground were under water.

"If the water gets off in a day or so, that could save about 250 acres of corn," he said. "If not, it's destroyed. It's too late to replant anything."

Kierscht does not have flood insurance. Federal crop insurance would pay "a little bit, but not much," he said. "The way the markets are, I can't put a dollar price on the loss."

Kierscht's 500 acres were part of an estimated 250,000 acres in Harrison County that were flooded

when heavy rains over western Iowa brought area rivers to the tops of their banks Friday.

Jim Unruh, Harrison County emergency management coordinator, estimated Saturday the damage to drainage districts, roads, bridges and culverts was expected to exceed \$7.5 million.

The Boyer River levee broke, flooding farmland between Logan and Dunlap. The Kierscht land is in the flooded area about six miles northwest of Missouri Valley.

Work on the levee break that flooded his farm Saturday blocked the Willow Creek waters, but after an additional 2 inches of rain fell early Sunday, water flowed freely onto his crop land again.

Knee-deep water swirling around his house was cut by the ripples of carp swimming by.

"I thought we were all right Saturday, because the water went

down, but it's back again today," Kierscht said early Sunday afternoon while running a pump to pull water out of the basement of his home.

Once the flood waters recede, cleanup can begin.

"There's still the expense of cleaning up," Kierscht said. "There are old cornstalks and silt all over. And it will stink."

He estimated his cleanup would take two to three weeks.

"You have to take everything out of all the farm buildings and pressure wash everything," Kierscht said. "The grain bins are full of mud and will have to be washed too."

Wheels must be taken off farm equipment so all the wheel bearings can be cleaned, he said.

"All the corn stalks have to be raked; you can't burn them," Kierscht said. "It's a mess."

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Bryan A. Stine, 28, 422 W. Benton St., was charged with operating while intoxicated, interference with official acts and assault at the corner of Center and Grant streets on June 24 at 6:16 a.m.

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Cameron L. Williams, 38, 520 Ernest St., Apt. 101, was charged with public intoxication, public consumption and interference with official acts at the Engineering Research Facility on June 21 at 1:59 a.m.

Compiled by Jenn Snyder

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Magistrate

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OWI — Sampson J. Alperin, 2220 F

St., preliminary hearing set for July 12 at 2 p.m.; Deshun Cross, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for July 12 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Darwin A. Cantonwine, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for July 12 at 2 p.m.; Tanya D. Dlouhy, 1522 California Ave., preliminary hearing set for July 12 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Dianna L. Evans, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for July 12 at 2 p.m.

Malicious prosecution — Troy E. Beck, Fort Madison, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for July 12 at 2 p.m.

Interference with official acts — Terry W. Embree, Tiffin, preliminary hearing set for July 12 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury — Allen L. O'Leary, Oxford, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for July 3 at 2 p.m.; Donald Ballard, 1106 Dodge St., preliminary hearing set for July 12 at 2 p.m.

Fourth-degree theft — Flordeliz L. Acosta, 615 Woodside Drive, preliminary hearing set for July 12 at 2 p.m.

Assaulting a police officer — Rodney D. Atkinson, 55 Forest View Trailer Court, preliminary hearing set for July 12 at 2 p.m.

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TODAY'S EVENTS

WHIPPIN' UP A SPICY ZYDECO STEW

Buckwheat Zydeco

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Viewpoints

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 Gary Close, Iowa assistant basketball coach, on Jess Settles’ decision to return to the UI

Fully entertaining

■ *Disney’s newest animated film does exactly what the reviewers say it doesn’t: It appeals to children while offering an adult view of life.*

Disney’s version of Victor Hugo’s classic tale “The Hunchback of Notre Dame” opened over the weekend, and has received unfair criticism typical for a Disney film. The film has not only been chastised for “dumbing down” the novel, but also for shocking kids with material that is more suitable for adults. Neither of these criticisms, which contradict each other to some extent, hold water. The latter criticism seems to be based on a genuine, although misguided, concern for young children, while the former boils down to flat-out snobishness.

Remaining faithful to the dark and somber tone of the novel, “The Hunchback of Notre Dame” is probably more adult-oriented than other Disney movies. However, the movie is appropriately rated “G.” There is nothing in the movie for parents to truly be concerned about. Some critics have warned the movie may raise difficult questions that parents may be uncomfortable talking to their kids about. But isn’t that what great movies do? Doesn’t any form of quality art provoke thought?

The movie admirably avoids simplistic platitudes and instead provides a complex and humanistic commentary on life, juxtaposing a joyous and optimistic view of the world with one that is unfair and cruel. For instance, Quasimodo does not, in the end, get the beautiful girl Esmeralda. Instead she falls for the handsome, debonair captain of the guards, Phoebus, who interestingly is the first Disney leading man with facial hair.

Unlike young kids, adults will be able to appreciate the apparent scholarship, relative to other major Hollywood movies, of the script. For instance, the movie explains Quasimodo, the hunchback’s name, is Latin for “half-formed.” The script also includes such words as “insolence,” “contrition” and “calumny,” which will not only be above most kids, but also many adults, refuting the argument that the movie panders to unsophisticated and shallow minds.

This film is also the victim of some people’s disdain and contempt for anything that is culturally popular and has wide appeal. Without even seeing it, they dismiss any Disney film as catering to the lowest common denominator of dumbness. David Ansen, writing in *Newsweek*, accused Disney of “putting a happy face on Victor Hugo’s classic” and pejoratively labeled it a “Broadway-style” movie. (What’s so wrong with Broadway?) He then worries bad guy Judge Claude Frollo’s attitude toward Esmeralda “will no doubt require explanations to perplexed 6-year-olds.”

Well, you can’t have it both ways Mr. Ansen. These negative-minded reviewers need to get over themselves and their lugubriousness, and admit Disney can make a good movie.

“The Hunchback of Notre Dame” ultimately accomplishes what has been called in the popular vernacular, “PFM.” The “P” is for “pure” and the “M” is for “magic,” while the “F” is for a word that really isn’t appropriate for children.

But us mature adults can figure it out.

Kjer Cox is an editorial writer and a UI junior.

Compensation

■ *A Polish prisoner of war sues for restitution from the German company he labored for during World War II.*

In 1907, Germany and the United States (along with many other countries) annexed the “Convention Respecting the Laws and Customs of War on Land” to the Hague Convention. This agreement regulated the use of war prisoners for state labor. David Fishel, a Nazi concentration camp survivor, intends to make Germany hold up its end of the agreement.

His case against five subsidiaries of I.G. Farben corporation is not only justified, but a necessary step in healing the wounds of the Holocaust. I.G. Farben exists today in the form of the offspring companies of BASS Group, Hoeschst AG, Bayer Group, Daimler-Benz AG and Fried Krupp GMBH.

In Chapter 2, Article 6 in the “Annex to the Convention,” it is stated: “The State may utilize the labour of prisoners of war according to their rank and aptitude ... The tasks shall ... have no connection with the operations of war ... The wages of the prisoners shall go towards improving their position, and the balance shall be paid them on their release, after deducting the cost of their maintenance.”

Not only was Fishel forced to work for companies producing war machinery, but one of the companies made the cyanide gas used in the chambers where his family faced their executions. He was leased for pennies a day after being detained at age 13 in Belzin. Fishel received no compensation for his labor.

There is no doubt Fishel was a prisoner of war, and therefore covered under the Hague Convention. He was a Polish citizen at the time he was detained in 1942, and he was held against his will.

The third rule broken by Farben, besides not compensating its labor and forcing prisoners to contribute to war operations, was the prisoners’ “salaries” were never used to advance their position, as stipulated above.

In a meeting between S.S. Major General Wolff and Heinrich Bueteffisch (liaison for the I.G. Farben Auschwitz gasoline plant), it was agreed the S.S. would furnish children at the rate of 1 1/2 Reichsmarks. Adults were leased for 3 Reichsmarks a day for unskilled labor and 4 Reichsmarks for skilled. The inmates did not receive these payments. The only thing given to them was the food necessary for survival, with occasional “bonuses” of cigarettes. There was no way to advance their position.

There are questions as to whether time has run out for Fishel’s case. Were he suing an individual, time might be a meaningful factor, but he is not. A corporation is an entity that exists solely because of profit. Part of what makes I.G. Farben subsidiaries strong today are past profits and gains. Because his labor contributed to the continued existence of Farben, he deserves compensation. One camp survivor now living in New Jersey has already won a similar case.

Farben committed crimes against humanity, not just Fishel or Jewish people. If Fishel wins his case, it sends a message of hope to Jews everywhere. It whispers quietly, “You are free.”

Karrie Higgins is an editorial writer and a UI junior

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Ending racism begins at home

How can we make sense of a high-school student spray painting “kill niggers,” “KKK” and a swastika on a Coralville driveway? I asked my teen-ager if that kind of thinking goes on at her school, and she choked down an ugly laugh. “Mom, you wouldn’t believe how much prejudice there is. Kids hear their parents talk that way at home.” Apparently not everyone in Iowa believes all humans are fully human.

My mother grew up in a prejudiced family, but chose to raise her children differently. She taught us to respect people of all colors and cultures. I had a passing thought that I should do something special with my own kids on Martin Luther King Jr. Day, something to teach them about his peaceful passion.

But schoolwork and housework had to come first. My eighth-grader helped me clean, so I let her invite some friends over for the Monday holiday. These junior-high kids are made of fun, full of energy and laughter. They did a good and noisy job of entertaining themselves while I did load after load of laundry. At this party there were no drugs, no alcohol — just kids learning to define who they are by their interactions within a group of friends. It’s a magical age, when the playfulness of childhood has not been discarded, but blends naturally with the new maturity of ideas.

The six elementary kids stayed busy, too. A princess waltzed by with a long, red bedspread trailing behind her. Two kids fought over who had the talking dolphin first. A precious crybaby came for a comforting kiss on her eye (accidentally kicked by the pretend dog, who was vigorously chasing the pretend cat).

Ruth McIntosh



The house was full of pounding music, dancing children, excited voices and our little dog barking at anybody who tried to rough-house. Feet pounded up and down the stairs all day, in-the-door, out-the-door, SHUT-the-door! These kids were fun guests, their joy in each other’s company flowing around me. I only called them down once, “I heard some language in here that I don’t want to hear again, you understand? Because that kind of language is low class, and I’ll have you know my home is a high-class joint!”

I have a high tolerance for empty Coke cans, scattered popcorn and squashed grilled cheese sandwiches, and I hope my daughter’s friends feel relaxed and welcome in our home. I want her to have the buffer against peer pressure that a parent in the background provides. When she’s out somewhere, I don’t know she’s safe, but here at home she has a strong base to stand on as she builds her own set of principles. Maybe the Coralville spray painter didn’t have that kind of family support.

When at last I sat down with a cup of coffee, I realized my daughter’s guests came in ivory, pink, beige, olive, light brown, dark brown and black. I felt a sudden urge to find my daughter’s crayon box. I am happy to report that ugly crayon “flesh” has been

replaced by peach, tan, maize and goldenrod. And by the way, my skin *isn’t* white. Mary Kay Cosmetics names my summer color “true beige” and my winter color “delicate beige.” Outside of getting the right shade of skin protection for my complexion, I don’t like skin-color labels at all.

Do you want to label me? Call me “mother” and I feel proud. Call me “student” and I feel privileged. Call me “woman” and I feel strong. Call me “American” and I feel lucky. But when you call me “white” you aren’t saying anything useful to me. Please, if you must label me, call me “friend.”

A mother’s good intentions were realized on King Day after all. Somewhere along the way I have lived my beliefs well enough for my children to catch them. They have good friends of different colors and cultures, and they know it’s wrong to deliberately hurt other people.

My Muskogee mother-in-law, who has known the pain of racial hatred, makes a conscious effort to accept all the races her children have married. One Thanksgiving she surveyed her living room full of grandchildren, brown, white and black, and proudly exclaimed, “When my family all gets together, my house is the United Nations!”

Progress against American prejudice comes slowly: by civil protest, by the politically correct naming of crayons and much, very much, by the prejudices we choose not to pass on to our children.

What we teach our children changes our world.

Ruth McIntosh’s column appears alternate Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Page.



Yet another really unusual cry for peace...

No reason to change the drinking age law

There is an ill-conceived, poorly-planned idea floating around the halls of U.S. Congress. Four members of the House are proposing to take a national step backwards, away from prudence and safety, and allow states to set legal drinking ages without connecting the issue to federal highway funds.

That is a very bad idea. Congress required states to raise the drinking age to 21 in the early ‘80s, or else face losing federal transportation funds. Needless to say, every state eventually complied.

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It also goes without saying that the number of alcohol-related fatalities on the nation’s highways has drastically reduced among the population aged 15-20 since the early ‘80s. We’ve all known underage drinkers, but nationally, as alcohol has moved further from their reach, the number of those who have alcohol-related accidents has plunged dramatically.

So why lower the drinking age? There is no good reason. Why give the option back to individual states? Again, there’s no good reason, and an even more compelling reason *not* to do so.

One defeatist argument in favor of lowering the drinking age is young people are going to do it anyway. Some people will smoke crack cocaine anyway, so should that be legalized? Others commit murder despite the possibility of facing the death penalty, so should murder be made legal because some people are “going to do it anyway?”

Jim Meisner



Laws shouldn’t be changed because people break the law. The laws should be enforced even more vigilantly.

And then there’s the straw argument, that people between 18 and 21 can buy tobacco, vote and serve in the military, so they should be allowed to legally drink alcohol. But there is no connection between the different activities. This line of argument is not only shortsighted, but also pointless.

For example: Sixteen-year-olds can drive a car. Should they therefore be allowed to smoke, vote and enlist in the Army? Fourteen-year-olds can be tried in court as adults. Should they then be given a driver’s license? Twenty-one-year-olds can drink and vote, and yet they still can’t be elected to Congress. Should all of the laws that deal with ages also be amended or wiped off the books? Of course not, and neither should the drinking age.

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But why not let states decide the drinking age, rather than the federal government?

One duty of the federal government is to regulate interstate commerce, and interstate commerce takes place when 20-year-olds travel from their state (where the drinking age is 21) to a state where the drinking age is lower. Unlikely, you say? This is the reason states with spring break destinations were slow to

comply with the federal minimum age.

If the federal government allows states to set their own minimum levels, and Iowa’s drinking age remains 21 while bordering states lower theirs, then we can look forward to underage would-be drinkers in Sioux City, Iowa, driving over to Sioux City, Neb., or Sioux City, S.D.

And what of Illinois, Missouri, Minnesota or Wisconsin? Iowans can’t control those state legislatures.

It would be like parents setting rules in their house while their next-door neighbor lets young people do as they please. This is why there are federal laws — because almost all states are neighbors to other states.

It’s amazing how current legislators are so willing to undo the laws of the very recent past. The federal minimum drinking age is one law that definitely doesn’t need undoing. But the question shouldn’t be about maintaining the very successful status quo. The argument should be over why the law needs to be changed at all.

History, facts and statistics definitively demonstrate that lives have been saved because of the federal act in 1984 to require the minimum drinking age of 21. So why try to fix what obviously isn’t broken?

Changing the law under the guise of returning power to the states would, in fact, allow some states to be rendered less effective in protecting the lives of young people and regulating the sale of alcohol.

So the question isn’t: Should Congress change a decade-old law that works? The question is: What rational person would want to change the law and knowingly create additional problems that don’t currently exist?

Jim Meisner’s column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Page.

READERS SAY: Should states be able to set a drinking age without losing federal highway funds?



“Yes. If the states can decide their own speed limit, why not the drinking age? The federal government shouldn’t be involved in everything we do.”
 Laurie Stahl
 UI Writers’ Workshop participant



“A national standard is better so as to avoid state-line confusion.”
 Fred Hucke
 UI graduate student



“It should be left to the students to decide.”
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Associated Press

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"It could have been much, much worse," said local resident Will Kolbe, whose home wasn't damaged. "Firefighters did a wonderful job saving a lot of homes. We feel very thankful."

The fire moved into brush and timber after it broke out Sunday afternoon at the base of Kingsbury Grade, 60 miles south of Reno. Within a few hours, the fire had moved toward Heavenly Valley and Genoa, a historic town that's Nevada's first settlement.

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"I've lived here all my life and I know how these fires are," said Stacy Trivitt. "I grabbed my dogs, my 9-month-old son, my guns, a photo album and said a prayer."

"I had to turn out all the horses and all the cattle," said Janice Sorenson. "I could feel the heat and the noise was horrendous. I was running all over the place and the smoke was so black I couldn't see."

Douglas County Sheriff's Lt. Ross Chichester said the 13-year-old and 14-year-old boys who started the blaze said it was an accident.

In Arizona, wildfires that have ravaged almost 25,000 acres of drought-stricken forests prevented hundreds of people from returning to their homes.

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directly into the fire. The main tourist area on the canyon's South Rim was unaffected.

Wind gusts up to 25 mph fanned the flames of two fires just north of Flagstaff, burning hundreds of acres of forest over the weekend and a handful of homes and cabins, and ravaging habitat for the spotted owls, turkeys and goshawks.

In New Mexico, fire crews were fighting two lightning-sparked fires in the Jemez Mountains about 45 miles northwest of Albuquerque, trying to keep flames away from television towers and a scattering of summer homes.

The larger of the blazes had burned at least 300 acres in a remote area in the Sante Fe National Forest.

Jemez district officials said fire conditions are so extreme that eight out of every nine sparks that land outside the fire line will ignite.

In Utah, a fire burning in the state's west-central desert continued advancing north Monday, prompting officials to draw up evacuation plans for residents in the Eureka area and neighboring towns.

About 20,000 acres of forest and grasslands have burned so far.

Meanwhile, in Alaska, the largest of 60 wildfires burning around the state charred more than 27,500 acres in four days, officials said Monday. Firefighters were working to keep it away from Chalkyitsik, a village of 160 about 170 miles northeast of Fairbanks.

"That fire is a gobbler," said fire information officer Andy Williams with the Alaska Interagency Fire Center in Fairbanks. Most of the other fires were in remote areas and are not actively being fought, he said.

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Gary Close threw his arms in the air when he heard the news of Settles' return.

"That's great news. We'll make him into a lottery pick," Close said. "It's great because we all get another year to spend with him."

The news came as a surprise to Settles' teammates, but a pleasant one.

"He may get a few negative headlines at first, but other than that, we'll all be happy to have him back," Iowa redshirt freshman Guy Rucker said upon first hearing the news. "It will take a lot of pressure off the younger players' shoulders."

Settles, a first-team all-Big Ten selection last season and second team academic all-American, is No. 10 on the all-time Iowa scoring list after averaging 15.1 points and 7.5 rebounds per game last season.

He is seventh in career three-point field goals (88) and attempts (248) at Iowa.

"Hopefully, a lot of Jess' work ethic and attitude will rub off on the younger players," UI sophomore Alvin Robinson said.

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idate Israel. "It is hard to believe that someone who is trying to intimidate wants real peace," he said.

The Arab leaders met over the weekend in response to Netanyahu's May 29 election, aiming to pressure the new Israeli government into continuing the peace policies of its predecessor.

Netanyahu ran on a hard-line campaign platform that endorsed the expansion of Jewish settlements and opposed withdrawal from the Golan Heights. Since the election, his failure to make direct contact with Arafat has increased Palestinian concerns.

The PLO leader's spokesperson in Gaza said Arafat had received a letter from President Clinton Monday assuring him of Washington's continued commitment to negotiations.

Clinton "stressed his personal commitment and that of his country to the peace process and promised to exert all his efforts to see it succeed," Nabil Abu Irdeineh said of the letter, delivered by U.S.

Consul General Edward Abbing-ton.

In an interview with *Newsweek* magazine, Netanyahu said he would agree to meeting Arafat only if he deemed it "important for Israel's security and interests."

And while rejecting Arab conditions for peace talks, Netanyahu told *Newsweek* negotiations toward a final settlement with the Palestinian Authority would continue "providing it keeps its obligations," including blocking Islamic militant attacks against Israel.

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Levy, however, has been making statements that suggest possible flexibility.

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One of the hemoglobin derivatives Walder's lab developed was a

protein that was particularly adept at oxygen release and had a tendency to remain in the blood circulation, as opposed to raw hemoglobin, which tends to be filtered out of the bloodstream by the kidneys when it is released from a red blood cell.

The HemAssist blood substitute is also beneficial because it is blood-type insensitive. Hemoglobin itself is compatible with any type of blood, making blood-type matching no longer an issue.

With its virus-free supply and easy compatibility, this blood substitute has several potential uses. The first of the phase three tests will involve the use of HemAssist in surgical situations. Another trial is being proposed for trauma situations.

The benefits of blood substitutes are many. Donated blood has a shelf life of four to six weeks, after which it becomes unusable. However, HemAssist can be frozen for up to one year. HemAssist can also be derived from outdated blood, making it resourceful as well as long lasting.

"There is a great logistical advantage to HemAssist," Walder said.

Balakrishnan said the licensing agreement granted Baxter rights to research and development on HemAssist, a part of which involved further research at the UI. HemAssist was in development at Baxter from 1988-91, undergoing basic animal trials. Walder said some of the chemistry Baxter needed for this development was researched at the UI.

HemAssist entered the first phase of FDA testing, which

involved researching the toxicity of the product. The second phase was the ethical nature of the product. And the third phase, which will begin in the United States immediately, will be large-scale clinical patient testing.

HemAssist is not alone in the race for a blood substitute. Several other pharmaceutical companies are in the process of developing blood substitutes using alternative technologies to hemoglobin derivatives. However, HemAssist is the first product to complete phase two and enter phase-three testing, making it the probable first entry into the worldwide market.

Walder, who is currently serving as president of the research company he founded, Integrated DNA Technologies, said phase-three testing is expected to take two years, which could place HemAssist in the European market as early as 1997, and in the U.S. market as early as 1998.

"It's certainly exciting to see Baxter at that stage, and their position relative to others in the field," Walder said.

Goodridge said there has not been, and will not be any clinical testing of HemAssist done at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Walder applied for a patent for his derivative, Diasprin Cross-linked Hemoglobin, through the UI patent office in 1984. He applied for a patent covering the technique of large-scale production of the protein in 1985. Balakrishnan said both patents were granted in 1986. The technology was licensed to Baxter Healthcare Corporation in 1988.

BREAKING THE CYCLE

Teen defends covering Klan member

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — A black teen-ager has no regrets about stopping counter-demonstrators at a Ku Klux Klan rally from beating a man whose T-shirt was decorated with a Confederate flag.

Keshia Thomas, 18, of Ypsilanti was protesting Saturday's Klan demonstration when she joined with a group to confront the unidentified man, who also has a tattoo with a Confederate flag on his left arm.

"Everybody started running toward him and so did I," she said. "I wanted to verbally harass him and torment him with my voice and ask, 'What did I ever do to you?'"

But as the small mob reached him, the demonstrators took more than verbal action.

"This guy behind me hit him with a stick from one of the protest signs, then it just spread like wildfire. People started mobbing him, stomping on him and he fell to the ground," she told *The Ann Arbor News*.

Thomas found herself defending the man from blows by covering him with her body.

"I just sort of fell on top of him and put his head on my chest and yelled 'Stop!' because once somebody breaks the cycle of the mob mentality, then other people begin to realize what they're doing."

"There were some people who then started to make a blockade around him and push other people back. Then the cops came and pushed me back into the crowd."

Seven anti-Klan demonstrators were arrested. Police also tear-gassed hundreds of people at the rally after a crowd rushed a side

door of the police station, where the 15 Klan members had been allowed to assemble on the roof for their own safety.

Thomas said it was the second scuffle she was involved in at the rally.

"Everybody started running toward him and so did I."

Keshia Thomas

"There was a kid who couldn't have been more than 12 or 13 years old, and the police had him down on the ground, and this kid was scared," she said.

Thomas said she also tried to intervene there, but officers sprayed a chemical irritant on her when she tried to rescue him and his dog.

"I think everything I did I would do all over again," she said, "except for run a little faster when they were spraying Mace."

Ann Arbor Police Chief Carl Ent said he would like to talk with Thomas.

"I think it took courage to step in, because the crowd could have turned on her, but my position is still that people should stay away when the potential for violence is that high."

Arthur Williams, principal of Huron High School where Thomas was a student, said her actions Saturday mirror her work with at-risk children and the Black Student Union.

"I thought it was a noble gesture on her part."

"I thought it really put her convictions to the test," he said. "From the times I've met her, she reminded me of a person who would stand up for what she believed in."

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Clinton harassment suit delayed

Laurie Asseo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court put Paula Jones' sexual harassment suit against President Clinton on hold Monday, sparing him the possibility of an embarrassing trial at the height of the presidential campaign.

The justices agreed to study whether the lawsuit should be delayed until Clinton leaves office.

They will hear arguments this fall or winter, precluding any trial in the meantime. A high court decision is expected sometime in 1997.

The court will hear Clinton's argument that presidents have "unique responsibilities" and almost never should have to face trial in private civil lawsuits while in office.

Clinton welcomed the development. "The White House is pleased that the court has recognized the merits in the petition put forward by the president's attorneys," Press Secretary Mike McCurry said while traveling with

the president in Nashville, Tenn.

"We hold that the Constitution does not confer upon an incumbent president any immunity from civil actions that arise from his unofficial acts,"

8th U.S. Circuit Court

Jones' lawyer, Joseph Cammarata, said the court's action "should not be any indication of how they are going to rule. The eventual decision is going to be a clear affirmation that we as American citizens are all equal in the eyes of the law. No one is above the law."

Jones' lawsuit alleges Clinton propositioned her in a Little Rock hotel suite in 1991 while he was governor of Arkansas, but that she rejected his suggestion.

Clinton has denied ever having an encounter with Jones and has said he cannot recall ever meeting

her. Jones filed the lawsuit in May 1994 and is seeking more than \$700,000 in damages.

A federal judge in Arkansas ruled a trial should be delayed until Clinton leaves office, but pretrial fact-gathering could begin.

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decided in January, however, that the case could go to trial during Clinton's presidency.

"We hold that the Constitution does not confer upon an incumbent president any immunity from civil actions that arise from his unofficial acts," the appeals court said.

In the appeal granted Monday, Clinton's lawyers said only "exceptional circumstances" should force a sitting president to face trial in a private civil lawsuit.

No other president has been compelled to do so, his lawyers said, adding that a trial could jeopardize the constitutional separation of powers between the judiciary and presidency.

First lady 'talks' to Eleanor Roosevelt

Nancy Benac
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Hillary Rodham Clinton mixed good-natured jest and no-nonsense denial Monday in trying to douse what she called "sensational" speculation about her meetings with a psychic researcher.

The first lady rejected suggestions that Jean Houston was her "spiritual adviser." And she said sessions in which Houston coached her to hold imaginary conversations with Eleanor Roosevelt were merely an "intellectual exercise."

Rodham Clinton opened her appearance at a Nashville conference on family issues by joking she had just had an imaginary talk with Eleanor Roosevelt — "and she thinks this is a terrific idea." The friendly audience laughed appreciatively.

In a written statement, Rodham

Clinton was firm in her denial that there were any psychic or religious overtones to the sessions.

"The bottom line is: I have no spiritual advisers or any other alternatives to my deeply held Methodist faith and traditions upon which I have relied since childhood," she said.

Then she added wryly, "And I do wonder what Eleanor Roosevelt might think of all this."

Rodham Clinton met with Houston several times from late 1994 until March of this year, according to a new book that says Houston led the first lady through imaginary conversations with her hero, Eleanor Roosevelt, and Indian leader Mohandas Gandhi. Rodham Clinton drew the line at a suggestion to converse with Jesus Christ, saying that would be "too personal."

The consultations with Houston and an associate, Mary Catherine

Bateson, were described in "The Choice," by Bob Woodward, an assistant managing editor at *The Washington Post*. The book was excerpted at length in the *Post* and in *Newsweek* magazine.

In her statement, Rodham Clinton said the women were among many Americans "from all walks of life who have interesting ideas or insights into what's happening in our country today."

She said they were helpful in the preparation of her best-selling book, "It Takes A Village," about child rearing.

She said she had publicly noted she had held imaginary talks with Eleanor Roosevelt even before Houston suggested the idea, and described the conversations "as a way of discussing what Mrs. Roosevelt would think about the problems of contemporary society and how she would approach her role as first lady."



Rodham Clinton

ASKING FOR INFORMATION

City mayors request meeting to discuss fires with president

Darlene Superville
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The U.S. Conference of Mayors on Monday urged President Clinton to meet with mayors from communities where churches have been burned.

"We have almost zero information on where the investigation is going," said Victor Ashe, mayor of Knoxville, Tenn., who is pushing for a meeting with President Clinton. "Really, it's the mayors who are on the front lines of this."

Ashe knows what he's talking about. The string of 40 or so suspicious fires in the past 18 months touched his community when the Inner City Church in Knoxville went up in flames this past January. Arson is suspected.

"Someone torched it. The question is who did it," Ashe said in an interview during the mayors' annual meeting, which will conclude today.

"As leaders, we can and must fundamentally change the tone of the political dialogue in this nation."

Seattle Mayor Norm Rice, on decreasing intolerance

The conference unanimously condemned the fires as part of its longtime commitment to civil rights, racial equity and religious freedom.

"Be it resolved that the U.S. Conference of Mayors publicly denounces the individuals involved in these crimes," the resolution states.

Clinton discussed the fires with a group of Southern governors at the White House last week, and Ashe says he should meet with mayors, too.

In a speech here Saturday, Clinton told the mayors to continue speaking out against the fires, which are being investigated by more than 250 federal agents, plus state and local law enforcement officials.

Clinton has promised additional

funding for federal investigative efforts. Legislation pending in Congress also would expand the government's authority to investigate and prosecute crimes against religious property.

"I am very hopeful that the president will want to meet with the mayors on this," Ashe said. "All of us need to work together to put an end to this scourge. It's putting a terrible blight on the country."

Other mayors said the fires are a consequence of the political climate.

"We're teaching people to hate early, often and to attack basic institutions," said Ernest Davis, mayor of Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

The mayors' resolution, one of 76 policy positions adopted Monday, also urges officials to encourage local educators to use the fires to teach about diversity and the consequences of hatred and racism.

Seattle Mayor Norm Rice denounced the growth of intolerance across the country in a speech Saturday while unveiling two public service announcements for mayors to broadcast in their communities.

"As leaders, we can and must fundamentally change the tone of the political dialogue in this nation," said Rice, a Democratic candidate for governor of Washington state. Rice was embroiled in controversy this year after unsubstantiated rumors were broadcast by a Seattle radio show.

"My family and I took a stand," he said. "We must stand up for what is right and stand together against the negative forces, whether they're individuals or groups."

Among the other policy statements, mayors expressed support for the COPS community policing program, drug courts, the assault weapons ban, an increased federal minimum wage and legislation creating a \$2 billion program to clean up abandoned industrial sites.

They went on record opposing cuts in the Community Development Block Grant Program and congressional efforts to keep children of illegal immigrants from attending public schools.

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Associated Press

SOKOLINA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — It was the cold-bloodedest for what became known as "ethnic cleansing": Dozens of men were herded into a trench and shot to death by Serbs, who then blew it up with anti-tank rockets.

On Monday, diggers uncovered the bodies of the 47 victims of the June 14, 1992, massacre in a mass grave, the biggest in the area.

The charred shell of the bus remained in Sokolina as a memorial to the dead. All 47 were missing and run over by holes dotted the metal shell.

Monday's exhumation was a homecoming for Emir Mujkić, one of the eight men who survived

RESISTANCE DEVELOPS

FDA: New

Lauran Neergaard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Drug Administration approved first in a new class of AIDS medicines Monday, clearing the way for start adding the drug nevirapine to their treatment combination.

Nevirapine, to be sold under brand name Viramune, takes the same element of the AIDS virus, many older medicines, inhibit the enzyme key to HIV's reproduction. But it is in a new class specially developed to fight reverse transcriptase enzyme, by blocking the enzyme where the enzyme sits to copy much as a key fits into a lock. Adding nevirapine to su-

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Bosnian government workers unearth 47 bodies of area Monday. Witnesses say Bosnian Serb forces from the largest-known mass grave in the Sarajevo blew apart a captive bus in 1992.

47 victims uncovered in mass grave

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The charred shell of the rust-red bus remained in Sokolina — a grisly memorial to the dead. All its windows were missing and rusting bullet holes dotted the metal sides.

Monday's exhumation was a sad homecoming for Emir Mujkic, one of eight men who survived the mas-

sacre. He last visited this field the day after the slaughter, when he guided residents of a nearby Muslim-held village to the site to bury the dead.

As relatives of the victims waited in the background, Mujkic relived an ordeal he said started when Serbs overran nearby Ahatovici, 6 miles north of Sarajevo, in May 1992.

After being held for weeks, he and 54 other Muslim men were loaded onto the bus and told they were on their way to a prisoner exchange.

Instead, he said the Serbs purposely destroyed the bus in a barrage of ordnance, including anti-tank rockets, near Sokolina, just southeast of Ahatovici.

"There were 55 of us lying down

side by side, like sardines," he said. "Then from all sides, shells, small-arms fire and hand grenades began to be fired at us."

The Serbs left without checking for survivors; Mujkic and seven others waited for nightfall to escape through woods to the nearby Muslim village of Vukasovici, whose residents buried the dead the next day.

Four years later, Mujkic returned to the same meadow as a principal witness, guiding diggers and forensic experts who exhumed 47 bodies for autopsy and reburial by family members.

Since the U.S.-brokered Dayton peace agreement took effect in December, human rights organizations and local authorities have uncovered a number of mass graves throughout Bosnia.

RESISTANCE DEVELOPS QUICKLY

FDA: New AIDS treatment must be combined

Lauran Neergaard
Associated Press

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Adding nevirapine to such older

drugs as AZT and ddI modestly boosts their ability to lower the HIV floating in the bloodstream and strengthen the immune system, studies suggest.

But it cannot be used alone, because HIV develops resistance to nevirapine rapidly, the FDA warned. Combining it with older drugs forced HIV to mutate in many different areas simultaneously before it can resist treatment.

Manufacturer Boehringer Ingelheim Corp. said Viramune will be on pharmacy shelves by Aug. 1. A price was not announced.

Now doctors must decide how and when to best use nevirapine, said Dr. David Feigal, FDA's chief of AIDS drugs.

"The whole key to the use of this drug is to find the right combina-

tions with older medicines," he said. "We don't really know where these things are going to work out. But the fact this was a new class of drugs, and required a different set of mutations, gave this product some importance."

Nevirapine is the ninth anti-HIV drug patients can try, the fifth approved in just the last six months.

Nevirapine isn't exciting doctors as much as did another new class, protease inhibitors, approved last winter. Those drugs target a second enzyme vital to another step in HIV's life cycle.

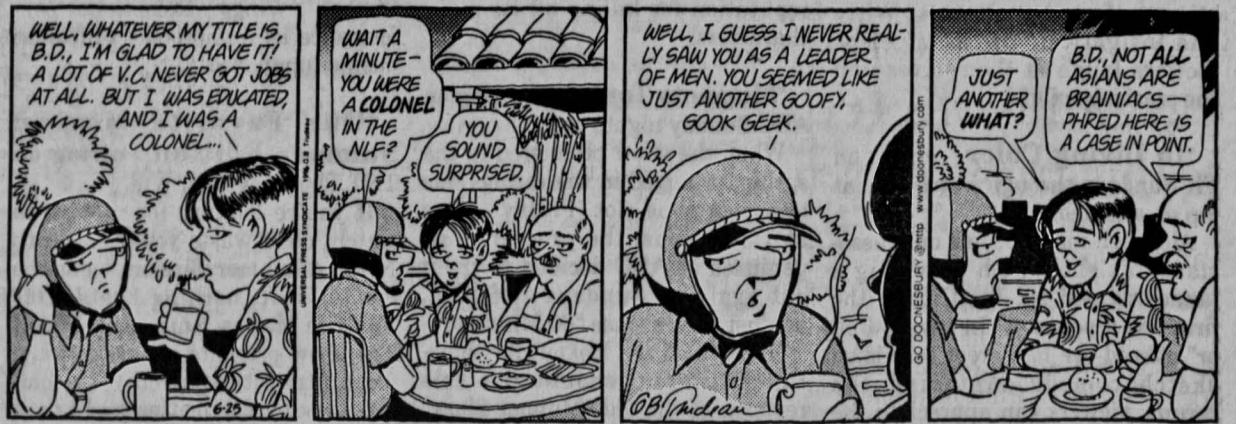
The FDA approved nevirapine under a special program that lets promising medicines sell while their makers continue research to prove the drug helps people live longer.

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USA (23)	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	Boxing: Charles Murray vs. Jake Rodriguez (Live)	Silk Stalkings	Highlander: Free Fall						
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FX (25)	Fall Guy	Hart to Hart	Mission: Impossible	In Color	In Color	Vegas: Christmas Story	Rawhide					
WGN (26)	Matters	Newhart	Black Sheep Squadron	News	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles Dodgers (Live)							
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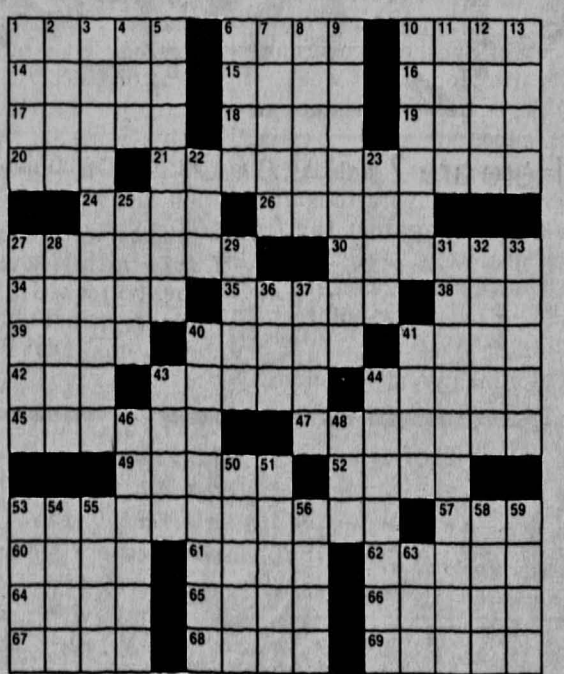
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- 27 Bobbins
- 28 Mayberry druggist
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- 66 Hip
- 67 First name on "60 Minutes"
- 68 College official
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- 29 Chamber sound
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- 32 Divas' songs
- 33 Backslide
- 36 Butt
- 37 West of Hollywood
- 40 Ira Levin's "The — Wives"
- 41 E'vian evening
- 43 "Buzz off!"
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- 48 Noshed
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- 51 Mandates
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Relief is in sight for summer TV blahs

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Summer: Green grass. The chomping buzz of lawn mowers. The electric hum of bees. Sweltering days. Lazy afternoons.

With its return comes the age-old question, "What's on TV?"

Fear not, loyal viewers, out of the hundreds of channels now available on cable, there are plenty of new shows to catch and old favorites to catch up on. Here are some suggestions:

"Dr. Katz," airing on Comedy Central Sundays at 9 p.m.

If you can get over the show's low-budget computer animation, you will find "Dr. Katz" is one of the most intelligent comedies on television. The program follows the humorously ordinary life of a single-parent psychiatrist and his grown-up son who still lives at home. While this scenario often results in numerous chuckles, a majority of the entertainment stems from Dr. Katz's endless stream of wacky patients. Witty and insightful, "Dr. Katz" helps viewers laugh at themselves and the craziness of life.

"In Living Color," airing on FX Sundays through Saturdays at 9 p.m. and midnight.

Although many people only associate this show with providing a launching pad for Jim Carrey, the first few seasons of "In Living Color" offered the last great television sketch comedy. Watching the reruns, viewers can appreciate the extreme risks the show often took and gauge how far the new "Satur-

day Night Live" has fallen. When the Wayans brothers left the program, however, the biting social commentary and comic energy followed with them. So, if you do not see Keenan Ivory Wayans introducing the show, flip the channel.

"Law & Order," airing on NBC Wednesdays at 9 p.m.

The basic premise is simple, yet effective. During the first half of the program, viewers trail two hard-nosed New York detectives. The following segment deals with the legal proceedings, often complicating issues that were supposed to be clear. Many times the show's content provides a forum to discuss timely social issues, such as the debate over the death penalty. "Law & Order" really keeps viewers on the edge of their seat with its notorious reputation for killing off its main characters.

"Muppets Tonight," airing on ABC Sunday nights at 6.

When the show premiered in the spring, it lagged in the ratings due to a poor time slot (Friday nights at 7:30). Thus, the programming geniuses at ABC decided to try it out again on Sundays at 6 p.m., against powerhouse "60 Minutes."

Viewers on the lookout for something different should give this revision of the old "Muppet Show" a try. But don't think this show is just for kids. Check out their spoof

of "Seinfeld" with "Seinfeld Babies." But perhaps the character Spamel Anderson best sums up the show's attitude. The late, great Jim Henson would be proud.

"Ned and Stacey," airing on FOX Mondays at 7 p.m.

From a batch of the original creators behind "Friends," this show is funnier and more sophisticated than anything on Must See TV, except "Seinfeld." Viewers are taken on the misadventures of a married duo who are not quite the perfect couple. While "Ned and Stacey" delivers many of the typical sitcom laughs, the show's inventive

focus on situations involving mature issues, such as sexuality or money, is extraordinary. The show is also worth watching to see David Hyde Pierce's ("Wings") exceptional performance as humorously unfeeling businessman Ned.

"Our Favorite Movies: Summer Edition," airing on TNT Thursdays at 7 p.m.

If you're looking for movies to watch, don't waste your time with NBC's "Summer Sizzlers." For the connoisseur, nothing beats "Our Favorite Movies: Summer Edition." The show presents a classic Hollywood film interspersed with commentary by celebrities and trivia about the making of the film. One can see "Silence of the Lambs"

director Jonathan Demme hosting Hitchcock's "North by Northwest" one week, and the next see Geraldo Rivera hosting "12 Angry Men" and talking about his experience as a lawyer.

"The Outer Limits," airing on Showtime, check local listings.

Another sci-fi series to check out is Showtime's revival of "The Outer Limits," which is now in syndication (check local listings). For those unfamiliar with this '60s cult classic, "The Outer Limits" is an anthology show built around the premise of what happens when man confronts, or is confronted by, the unknown. The old series featured noir-like cinematography and intelligently crafted stories from some of the best writers in the field. The new show lacks the same paranoid feel, but still presents enticing stories.

"Sliders," airing on FOX Friday nights at 7.

During the last few years, FOX has tried in vain to program a lead-in show for its hit "The X-Files." Shows like "Model by Day" and "Strange Luck" have come and gone. Now FOX returns with "Sliders," a series about a group of "dimensional travelers." Portals lead a group of researchers from one alternate version of Earth to another. If you've ever wondered what the world would have been like if Hitler had won World War II, then "Sliders" is the show for you. Fans of shows like "Quantum Leap" won't be disappointed.

So if you're tired of watching last season's shows over and over again, try your favorite combination of these new classics and old favorites. You won't be sorry.

Film portrays dark side of teen-age life

Mark Pittillo
The Daily Iowan

For those who attended high school in the '80s, "Seventeen" is definitely not the charming nostalgia viewers may be looking for in a movie about their teen-age years.

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FILM REVIEW

"Seventeen"

Directors ... Joel Dermott
... Jeff Kreines
United States, 1982
Color, 16 mm
*** out of ****

In "Seventeen," the characters aren't models-in-waiting and although they're bored, they're certainly not "slackers." They curse, drink, smoke, party, fight and have sex. They're not clever and they have no style; "Seventeen" is no "Breakfast Club" or "Clueless."

It's no "KIDS," either. "Seventeen" is shot in the "direct cinema" style of D.A. Pennebaker ("Don't Look Back"), in which filmmakers, armed with one-person cameras and recorders, attempt to present reality in as raw a state as possible.

The film started as part of a series of documentaries called "Middletown" that attempted to portray different cultural institutions in Muncie, Ind. "Seventeen," the sixth film in the series, was to be about high-school and was to air, like the others, on PBS.

But not unsurprisingly, the documentary was quickly pulled from the schedule when cuts demanded by the network were refused. When shown in theaters, the documentary, which was completed in 1982, caused a small sensation for its mostly uncensored look at what it meant to be a working-class teenager in the '80s.

As the film opens, viewers see 17-year-old Lynn Massie berating a hilariously ill-equipped home economics teacher. Lynn, we find out, is seeing a boy named John. Lynn is white, and John is black. This is really the only "plot" in



Photo courtesy of First Run Icarus Films

For Lynn Massie and her classmates, senior year is filled with a sense of urgency in "Seventeen."

the film, as the couple deals with the repercussions of their forbidden relationship. The rest of the film floats around freely, capturing parties, family arguments, visits to the principal and make-out sessions.

Although the individual actions in "Seventeen" are believable, it's the sheer emptiness of Lynn's life that is so shocking. If we are to believe directors Joel DeMott and Jeff Kreines, who bombard us with big moments, then Lynn's life is filled with nothing more than endless rage and confusion.

"Seventeen" often borders on cruel. It's fascinating and troubling, but I'm not sure it's true. At times it feels like the directors chose to include only the most disgusting aspects of the characters' behavior.

If DeMott and Kreines want to show viewers what these teens' lives are really like, they need to show us not just the highs and lows, but the in-betweens.

News briefs

'MST3K' will move to Sci-Fi Channel in 1997

NEW YORK (AP) — The cult TV favorite "Mystery Science Theater 3000," canceled after seven seasons on Comedy Central, will return with original episodes on the Sci-Fi Channel in February 1997.

"We're thrilled to offer our viewers this Peabody Award-winning show," said Barry Schulman, the Sci-Fi Channel's top programmer. "The series is a natural fit for us and has developed quite a loyal following over the years."

Thirteen new episodes, each featuring an old science-fiction movie lampooned by the silhouetted critics have been ordered, Schulman said Monday. Comedy Central announced earlier this year that it is dropping the low-rated "MST3K," produced by Best Brains Inc. of Eden Prairie, Minn.

Robert Downey Jr. freed after drug-related arrest

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Oscar-nominated actor Robert Downey Jr. was freed on \$10,000 bail after his arrest on charges he had cocaine, heroin and a gun hidden in his pickup when he was stopped for speeding.

Downey was driving 70 mph in a 50 mph zone on the Pacific Coast Highway early Sunday, sheriff's Deputy Angie Prewett said.

A search of his truck uncovered crack and powdered cocaine, a crude type of heroin called Mexican black tar and an unloaded .357-caliber Magnum, Prewett said.

CD Releases

Here are 23 of the CDs being released today:

- Trace Adkins — *Dreamin' Out Loud*
- America is Dying Slowly (a rap AIDS benefit album)
- David Ball — *Starlite Lounge*
- Biohazard — *Mata Leao*
- J.J. Cale — *Guitar Man*
- Tevin Campbell — *Back to the World*
- Dead Can Dance — *Spiritchaser*
- Sheila Chandra
- Cher — *It's a Man's World*
- Pete D'Angelo — *Find a Door*
- Kenny Garrett — *Pursuance: The Music of John Coltrane*
- Jimmie Dale Gilmore — *Braver Newer World*
- Wade Hayes — *On a Good Night*
- Jay-Z — *Reasonable Doubt*
- Kiss — *You Wanted the Best, You Got the Best*
- KMFDM — *XTOR*
- Billie Ray Martin — *Deadline for My Memories*
- Me' Shell Ndegeocello — *Peace Beyond Passion*
- Tito Puente — *Jazzin'*
- "The Rock" soundtrack
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Mets 2, Rockies 1

NEW YORK — Jeff Kent led off the eighth and Jason Iringhausen scored him in eight innings. New York Mets edged Colorado Rockies 2-1.

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made a mistake," Tones said.

Settles has been playing in the Iowa City Prime Time summer league with all of his current Iowa teammates. Cane said while Settles relationship with his teammates won't change, it may be a little different.

"They can't really welcome him back with open arms because he never really was gone. But anytime a big decision like that is made and

then reversed, there are lingering feelings or opinions. But I don't think it will affect Jess' overall relationship with the team," Cane said.

Joran said it doesn't matter how it happened, only one thing matters.

"He's back and that's all that counts. This has made my summer," Joran said.

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NEW YORK — Jeff Kent homered leading off the eighth inning and Jason Iringham scattered nine hits in eight innings as the New York Mets edged Colorado.

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time since June 4.

Twins 3, Yankees 0
MINNEAPOLIS — Rich Robertson pitched his second shutout of the season Monday night, outdueling Andy Pettitte in the Minnesota Twins' 3-0 victory.

Minnesota also kept Pettitte (11-4) from becoming the American League's first 12-game winner.

Robertson (3-8) won for the third time in four decisions. The left-hander allowed eight hits, struck out four and walked three.

The Twins scored on RBI doubles by Pat Meares and Dave Hollins and on a throwing error by Pettite.

White Sox 4, Angels 2, 1st Game
CHICAGO — J.T. Snow and Tim Salmon each hit three-run homers as California salvaged the second game of a doubleheader against Chicago.

In the opener, Darren Lewis' two-run double with two outs capped a four-run rally in the eighth inning that gave the White Sox a 4-2 victory.

In the second game, Chicago

scored a run in each of the first two innings on an RBI double by Harold Baines and an RBI single by Dave Martinez.

Snow, coming to bat in a 2-for-17 slump, hit his homer off Mike Siroka (0-1) in the fifth to put California ahead 3-2. The next inning, Salmon hit his three-run shot, his 18th homer of the year.

Orioles 8, Rangers 3
ARLINGTON, Texas — Cal Ripken went 3-for-4 with two RBIs, including a solo homer, as the Baltimore Orioles won for the fourth time in five games.

Mike Mussina (10-4) strengthened his All-Star credentials as the Orioles beat the Rangers for only the third time in 11 meetings this season. Mussina allowed three runs and six hits in 6 2-3 innings.

Baltimore took a 1-0 lead in the second off Bobby Witt (7-6) on Ripken's 15th homer, giving him 13 in 28 games.

Baltimore broke the game open with a five-run sixth, sending 10 men to the plate and increasing its advantage to 7-0.

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from the brim of Agassi's logo-stamped cap, yet he never took it off. He wore a tight long-sleeved shirt he's promoting, and that might have restricted his swing and caused him to sweat more. He wore a bright yellow watch, as if he had to keep track of the time for a date somewhere. It was the ensemble of a pitchman, not a player.

Four years ago, Agassi won his first Grand Slam title at Wimbledon. Last year, he came in ranked No. 1 and reached the semifinals. Now, he's played just five matches in the past three months, losing three of them, and there's a sense that, at 26, the peak of his career may be behind him along with the pleasure of playing.

"I'm trying to kind of get myself at the top of my game again," Agassi said, somewhat unconvincingly. "You know, when you've been there, and then all of a sudden your game is a little off, there's more frustration to it."

He could offer no explanation for his poor play this year and, despite a touch of flu a few days ago, he made no excuses, except to say the conditions on Court 2, dubbed the "graveyard of champions," were difficult.

"It's definitely a tough court to play on," Agassi said of the court where John McEnroe, Jimmy Connors, Ilije Nastase and other notables had gone down to early defeat. "From one side of the court, you can't see one line."

Flach actually had the odd luck of putting himself into the draw against Agassi after going through the qualifying tournament.

"The ATP guy asked me if I wanted to draw out of the hat to see where I was going, and I told him I'd never do that because it was bad karma," Flach said. "I told him, 'I'm going to draw Agassi if I do this.'"

He was the 14th one out of the hat and, sure enough, I drew him."

Agassi was one of four men's seeds eliminated, joining No. 6 Chang, No. 8 Courier and No. 15 Arnaud Boetsch. With No. 7 Thomas Muster out with an injury, it is only the second time at Wimbledon during the Open era that just four of the top eight men remain after the first round.

Change lost 3-6, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-1), 6-4 to Alberto Costa, a Spanish clay-court expert who had never won a grass-court match.

Courier, a Wimbledon runner-up three years ago, was ousted 6-2, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 by fellow American Jonathan Stark, a doubles specialist who took the mixed doubles title last year with Martina Navratilova.

Stark beat Courier once before, in 1993 in Tokyo, when Courier was ranked No. 1. Courier had won their other two meetings.

"I know Jim's game really well," Stark said. "Unfortunately, we had to play first round. We're good friends and practice a lot together. But I had confidence going into the match, and I just knew if I could play well, I could win it, and luckily it happened."

Courier aggravated an injury when he fell in the fourth set, with Stark only a few games from victory.

"I just kind of tweaked the groin a little bit and the right leg is already a little bit weak at the moment," Courier said. "It's good now that I have three weeks to build that leg back up and let it rest."

France's Boetsch lost to Alexander Radulescu of Germany 6-3, 6-4, 6-7 (2-7), 5-7, 9-7.

Sampras went down a break in the second set against Reneberg before rallying. After struggling to find his footing and rhythm, Sampras settled into his grass-court groove on Centre Court.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE										NATIONAL LEAGUE									
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Wild Card	West Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Wild Card
New York	43	29	.597	—	2-3	Lost	1	23-12	20-17	Atlanta	47	27	.635	—	2-3	Lost	1	29-14	18-13
Baltimore	40	32	.556	3	2-6	Won	1	24-17	16-15	Montreal	44	31	.587	1/2	2-7	Won	2	25-12	19-19
Toronto	33	41	.446	11	6-4	Won	1	15-17	18-24	Florida	35	40	.467	1/2	3-7	Won	1	22-16	13-24
Boston	30	43	.411	13 1/2	2-6	Won	1	18-17	12-26	New York	34	41	.451	1/2	4-6	Won	1	20-18	14-23
Detroit	21	54	.280	23 1/2	2-5	Won	3	12-24	9-30	Philadelphia	31	42	.425	1/2	2-8	Won	2	14-17	17-25
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Chicago	43	32	.573	3 1/2	2-8	Won	1	23-11	20-21	Chicago	35	40	.467	1/2	2-5	Lost	1	23-19	22-21
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California	40	36	.526	5 1/2	6-4	Won	1	25-12	15-24	Colorado	37	36	.502	1/2	2-5	Lost	1	24-14	13-22
Oakland	34	41	.453	11	5-5	Lost	1	15-20	19-21	San Francisco	36	37	.493	1/2	4-6	Lost	4	18-18	18-19

z-first game was a win

Sunday's Games
New York 6, Cleveland 5
Detroit 10, Minnesota 8
Kansas City 4, Baltimore 0
Chicago 7, Seattle 6, 10 innings
Milwaukee 8, California 4
Toronto 5, Oakland 4
Boston 6, Texas 4

Monday's Games
Chicago 4, California 2, 1st game
California 6, Chicago 4, 2nd game
Minnesota 3, New York 0
Baltimore 8, Texas 3
Detroit at Oakland, (n)

Tuesday's Games
Detroit (Oliveras 3-3) at Oakland (Wengert 2-5), 2:15 p.m.
New York (Boehinger 0-1 and Mendoza 2-3) at Minnesota (Rodriguez 6-7 and Trombley 1-0), 2:40 p.m.
Cleveland (Hershiser 7-4) at Boston (Cordon 5-3), 6:05 p.m.
Seattle (Litlicko 6-3) at Toronto (Hanson 7-9), 6:35 p.m.
California (Langston 5-2) at Chicago (Tapani 7-4), 7:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Bones 5-8) at Kansas City (Cubiza 4-10), 7:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Wells 4-6) at Texas (Gross 7-5), 7:35 p.m.

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Sunday's Games
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Montreal 3, St. Louis 2
Colorado 7, Philadelphia 4
San Diego 5, Chicago 4
Los Angeles 4, Houston 3
Pittsburgh 5, Florida 3
Cincinnati 2, New York 1

Monday's Games
Montreal 11, Pittsburgh 3
Florida 2, San Francisco 1
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 0
New York 2, Colorado 1
St. Louis 9, Atlanta 2

Tuesday's Games
Philadelphia (Quinico 0-0 and Mims 0-3) at Cincinnati (Burba 1-8 and Jarvis 1-1), 2:45 p.m.
San Francisco (VanLandingham 4-8) at Florida (Weathers 2-1), 6:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Z-Smith 4-3) at Montreal (Ruefer 4-4), 6:35 p.m.
Colorado (Thompson 3-6) at New York (Jones 6-4), 6:40 p.m.
St. Louis (Stottlemyre 3-6) at Atlanta (Schmidt 2-3), 6:40 p.m.
Chicago (Traschel 5-4) at Los Angeles (Nomo 8-6), 9:05 p.m.
Houston (Hampton 5-4) at San Diego (Tewksbury 5-5), 9:05 p.m.

QUIZ ANSWER

Bruce Bochy.

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Men

Singles

First Round

Magnus Gustafsson, Sweden, def. Andrew Ilie, Australia, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3, 6-2.

Todd Woodbridge, Australia, def. Stephane Huet, France, 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 6-0.

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Paul Haarhuis, Netherlands, def. Felix Mantilla, Spain, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

Grant Stafford, South Africa, def. Sandor Noszaly, Hungary, 7-5, 6-1, 6-2.

Mark Knowles, Bahamas, def. Jerome Colomard, France, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1.

Neville Godwin, South Africa, def. Cristiano Caratti, Italy, 6-2, 7-6 (7-4), 6-1.

Alberto Costa, Spain, def. Michael Chang (6), Henderson, Nev., 3-6, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-1), 6-4.

Alexander Radulescu, Germany, def. Arnaud Boetsch (15), France, 6-3, 6-4, 6-7 (2-7), 5-7, 9-7.

Stefano Pescosolido, Italy, def. Chris Woodruff, Knoxville, Tenn., 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, 2-6, 8-6.

Guillaume Raoux, France, def. Yauanes El Aynouai, Morocco, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.

Jared Palmer, Tampa, Fla., def. Thierry Champion, France, 6-3, 6-4, 6-7 (5-7), 6-3.

Nicolas Pereira, Venezuela, def. Jeremy Bates, Britain, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

Boris Becker (2), Germany, def. Jean-Philippe Fleurbaey, France, 6-0, 6-2, 6-3.

Thomas Johansson, Sweden, def. Jacco Eltingh, Netherlands, 4-6, 7-6 (7-0), 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

Jonathan Stark, Seattle, def. Jiri Courier (8), Miami, 6-2, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

Pete Sampras (1), Tampa, Fla., def. Richey Reneberg, Minneapolis, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

Jiri Novak, Czech Republic, def. Joern Renzenbrink, Germany, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2, 6-4.

Colin Beecher, Britain, def. Nick Colvad, Britain, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.

Wayne Ferreira (11), South Africa, def. David Prinosil, Germany, 7-6 (6-3), 6-3, 6-3.

Goran Ivanisevic (4), Croatia, def. David Nainkin, South Africa, 6-2, 6-0, 6-2.

Mark Philippoussis, Australia, def. Javier Frana, Argentina, 7-5, 6-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Pierre Bouteyre, France, def. Carlos Moya, Spain, 6-7 (5-7), 7-6 (7-5), 2-6, 6-4, 10-8.

Jan Krosiak, Slovakia, def. Andrew Foster, Britain, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4), 7-5.

Nicolas Pietrangeli, Ecuador, def. Kenneth Carlsen, Denmark, 7-6 (7-3), 3-6, 6-7 (6-8), 6-4, 6-4.

Stefan Edberg (12), Sweden, def. Guy Forget, France, 7-6 (7-5), 5-7, 6-2, 6-2.

Women

Singles

First Round

Kimiko Date (12), Japan, def. Kyoko Nagatsuka, Japan, 6-0, 6-3.

Flora Peretti, Italy, def. Maria-Antonia Sanchez Lorenzo, Spain, 4-6, 6-2, 11-9.

Anne Miller, Midland, Mich., def. Paola Suarez, Argentina, 6-2, 6-2.

Which cities will soon have to open up day-care facilities?

High-schooler Kobe Bryant is a shoe-in for the New York Knicks if he falls far enough. The Knicks have three first-round picks, so there is no reason to shy away from a project. Besides, Bryant seems like a perfect fit on a team that is aging and simply getting boring.

Jermaine O'Neal, the high-schooler who would surely be in college had he not "accidentally" gone to the wrong place to take his SAT, will squeeze into the first round. Utah, which holds the 25th pick, is so desperate for young talent, that anyone old enough to vote is simply too old. And if O'Neal pans out, he may be taking over for Karl Malone at power forward by the time he's old enough to drink.

And last, but certainly not least, the Champs.

Chicago doesn't need another part-time power forward, ala Dickie Simpkins and Jason Caffey. But, then again, the Bulls don't need anything. The truth is, I'd like to see Chicago keep trying to find a solid power forward since it's too late in the draft to find a decent center. But point guards are plenty at this time and Randy Brown is the only true point guard on the roster.

So I think Drew Barry joins the Bulls, edging out guards Randy Livingston, Jeff McInnis and Reggie Geary.

TRIPLET

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Marcus Camby or Shareef Abdur-Rahim with No. 2?

Toronto Raptors GM Isaiah Thomas should go with Connecticut's Ray Allen if he wants the Rookie of the Year double whammy, but it appears as though he'll settle for Camby. Thomas has said if Camby is available, he's going to be a Raptor, but that was before Abdur-Rahim changed his mind about returning to California.

Abdur-Rahim is tempting. The 6-foot-10 power forward is one of the draft's veterans after completing his freshman year in college and could provide a wealth of experience. But Camby stole Thomas' heart.

And the rest of the Top 5?

The Vancouver Grizzlies will take Abdur-Rahim if they stay at No. 3, but can probably get him at No. 5, where Marbury-hungry Minnesota currently holds its pick. And since I think Marbury is such a nice fit with fellow youngster Kevin Garnett, I'm gonna go ahead and predict the trade.

If Vancouver gets scared and stays at No. 3 to make sure it gets Abdur-Rahim, then Milwaukee will snatch Marbury at No. 4. If Minnesota does play leap frog, however, the backcourt-less Bucks should be quite pleased with Allen and his Rookie of the Year trophy.



Associated Press

Allen Iverson, seen above in the Big East Tournament, should be the first player chosen in Wednesday's NBA Draft. Philadelphia owns the pick.

DI NBA Draft Picks

As selected by Sports Editor Mike Triplett

#	TEAM	PLAYER	POS.	HT.	SCHOOL
1.	Philadelphia				

Sports

JOHNSON

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last 100 meters is conditioning. That's where we talk about the bear or the refrigerator on your back, all the things we use to describe the uncomfortable feeling that you have."

One woman, American Valerie Brisco-Hooks, accomplished the 200-400 double in the 1984 Olympics, but her accomplishment was tainted by the absence of two of the world's best, East Germans Marita Koch and Marliese Gohr, because of the Eastern bloc boycott of the Los Angeles Games.

Johnson first accomplished the double at last year's world championships. To do it in the Olympics, at age 28 and with his abilities at their apex, seemed a natural progression, he said.

"It makes it more fun, more of a challenge to do something that hasn't been done before," he said. "Every four years, there's going to be an Olympic gold medalist in the 400 and in the 200. We all want to do something special."

Ten years ago, no one could have known that Johnson had either. He grew up in the Oak Cliff area of Dallas, where his mother, Ruby, is a teacher and his father, Paul, a truck driver.

The youngest of six children, Johnson is the only one who excelled in athletics, and that excellence came relatively late in life. The Johnsons emphasized education, and all six children have graduated from college.

"I put it this way," Johnson said. "My parents took responsibility for their kids." Michael was sent to Dallas Skyline High School, a school 20 miles from the family's home and known for its academic excellence.

As a junior, Johnson showed up to try out for the track team, and Skyline coach Joel Evar wasn't instantly impressed.

"He didn't strike me as really an athlete when you first looked at him," Evar said. "He looked like some Rhodes scholar. He had the glasses and he really wasn't built up."



Associated Press

Michael Johnson poses with his world record time of 19.66 in the men's 200-meter final at the Olympic team trials in Atlanta Sunday.

After a couple of meets, though, it became apparent that Johnson was fast. Evar put him on both the 400- and 1,600-meter relays.

"It was just unbelievable how he was getting out on the curve," Evar said. "That son of a gun was running 10.3 when he handed the stick off. I thought my watch was broken."

Between Johnson's junior and senior year, he began drawing the attention of college coaches. In his senior season, Johnson was undefeated in the 200 until the state meet, when he finished a close second in the final.

"He's the type of kid who had that inner conceit," Evar said. "He knew he was good, but you never knew that by him talking. He'd never go and taunt somebody."

At Baylor, track coach Clyde Hart offered Johnson a full scholarship but felt he was somewhat of a gamble.

"He wasn't a state champion. He didn't have nationally ranked times," Hart said. "But he was a good student and he had excellent character."

Thus began a coach-athlete relationship that continues to this day. "Clyde Hart and Clyde's system matches perfectly with Michael's temperament," Smith said. "It's fascinating for me as a coach to look at that and see what they have done as far as challenging what is humanly possible at these games."

To this day, Johnson believes a key to his success has been his long relationship with Hart.

"Definitely one of my strengths, one of the reasons why I think I've been able to do so well over the past six years, is I've been consistent," he said. "Part of the reason for that is the consistency of my training program."

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SPORTS QUIZ

Who is the manager of the San Diego Padres?

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1996



President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore to talk to reporters Tuesday.

Carroll
on third

Brian Buehler
The Daily Iowan

Gerald Carroll thinks on drugs is ludicrous, and Americans should be more than two choices political arena.

Carroll, a program and adjunct professor for School of Journalism and Communication, is a member of the Libertarian Party, a party that favors small government, decreased taxes and national laws that control personal choices.

In other words: complete freedom.

"There needs to be some option for people to election time," Carroll said. Libertarian Party is their best bet.

The party is in the gathering the 300 signatures needed to put Carroll on the ballot in the 1st Congressional district race. Carroll said candidates in that race can Jim Leach and D.

Socialist
'Time for'

Katharine Horowitz
The Daily Iowan

The current two-party has left some Iowans that important issues overlooked — especially equal rights and unions.

"The union is the most important organization for people right now," said McBride, a member Socialist Party. "The U.S. system is in an economic depression and it's around. Its victims working people, and it is looking for a political alternative."

The Socialist Workers is a political party that on supporting Union improving their working conditions and defending the immigrant workers, addresses women's, African-American concerns.

There are four candidates representing the Socialist

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Baseball

St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves, 6:35 p.m., TBS.

California Angels at Chicago White Sox, 7 p.m., SportsChannel.

Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles Dodgers, 9 p.m., WGN.

Tennis

Wimbledon, Early Rounds, 8 a.m., HBO.

SportsBriefs

NBA

Dallas front office lashes back at Kidd

DALLAS (AP) — If Jason Kidd thinks he can push around the Dallas Mavericks' new front office, the team's minority owner says the star point guard had better think again.

"No one player is bigger than the Dallas Mavericks organization," Frank Zaccanelli, the frontman for the new owners, said Monday. "This is not going to alter our direction one inch."

Kidd told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in Monday's editions that if neither he nor backcourt partner Jim Jackson is traded, he would consider sitting out next season. The pair began squabbling early last season over who should be the team's leader.

"I told (management) one or the other needs to be — has to be — traded," Kidd said. "We've tried to patch things up. But it's more a basketball thing than our personalities."

"I'm not trying to run the team, but my only goal is to win a championship," he added. "To do that we need 12 guys willing to dump their own agendas and bust their butts. I'm not sure (Jackson) is committed to that."

BASEBALL

Howe arrested two days after being released

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Howe, released by the New York Yankees two days ago, was arrested Monday on charges of carrying a loaded gun at John F. Kennedy International Airport.

Howe was found to have a loaded .357 Magnum pistol in his luggage at the first-class check-in for a Delta flight to Whitefish, Mont., at 4 p.m., said Tom Middlemiss, a Port Authority spokesman.

A Port Authority police officer spotted the unlicensed pistol in Howe's carry-on baggage, Middlemiss said.

Howe is being charged with criminal possession of a weapon and was to be arraigned Monday night or Tuesday in Queens Criminal Court, Middlemiss said.

NFL

Judge rules Irvin's second indictment stands

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys star Michael Irvin must stand trial on drug charges, a judge ruled Monday in rejecting several motions to have evidence suppressed and the indictment thrown out.

Criminal District Court Judge Manny Alvarez ruled on the defense motions after a daylong hearing. However, he also has issued a gag order preventing all parties in the case from talking.

Irvin's trial was set to begin Tuesday with jury selection.

His lawyers challenged the legality of the March 4 search that led to drug charges against Irvin and two women.

Irvin, 30, Jasmine Jennipher Nabwangu, 22, and Angela Renee Beck, 21, were indicted April 1 on cocaine and marijuana charges arising from a police search of the Irving hotel room in which they were having a party.

Fan: Settles made my summer

Chris James
The Daily Iowan

Jess Settles' announcement Monday that he was returning to school has many Hawkeye fans heading to the season-ticket lines, while a few were not yet ready to welcome back the senior forward with open arms.

At downtown bars, Hawkeye fans reacted to the news.

"I'm wondering why he left in the first place," UI sophomore Deb-

bi Tomes said. "As a Hawkeye fan I'm excited, but I think this may make him look bad to some Iowa fans. When you make big decisions like this, you shouldn't be indecisive and it appears he was all along."

On the other hand, some Hawkeye fans couldn't contain their excitement.

"Woo-hoo!!!" Brad Joran, a UI graduate said. "Now I can get excited about next season. After the last few months I didn't think I was going to order tickets for next basketball season. But Settles' returning makes us a contender for the title again and me a season ticket holder," Joran said.

When Settles left Iowa on May 7,

many Iowa fans thought the junior forward was making a big mistake. George Cane, an Iowa City resident and Hawkeye fan for at least 15 years, said he had a feeling Settles might return even after the initial decision.

"I was upset, but in the back of my mind I felt he might return. I just didn't think he had the experience to go pro. His work ethic is terrific but he needs to hone his skills before he can be successful on the next level," Cane said.

Settles didn't have an agent back when he made the announcement in May. Sub-par performances at subsequent NBA draft camps and the fact that Settles didn't sign

Millard settles on agent

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — ProServ, an international sports marketing company that represents top draft NBA prospect Marcus Camby and pro players Shawn Kemp, Detlef Schrempf and Rik Smits, has another client — Iowa's Russ Millard.

The announcement from the Arlington, Va., company came two days before the NBA draft.

Millard, a 6-foot-9, 240-pounder from Cedar Rapids, played well in the league's scout camps this spring and summer.

Millard, who averaged 13.7 points and seven rebounds in his senior season at Iowa, also led the team in field goal percentage and blocked shots. He was a third-team all-Big Ten pick in 1996.

"Russ Millard is the kind of gutsy player and solid person that NBA teams are looking for," James Bryant, a vice president of basketball for ProServ, said in a statement Monday. "He is also the kind of mature individual that ProServ looks for in recruiting new clients."



Settles

See SETTLES REAX, Page 9

Johnson gets the job done

Bob Baum
Associated Press

He looks like God's own vision of a sprinter — sleek, muscular, serious, confident and fast. Oh, so fast.

No flash. Lots of dash. If Olympic immortality comes to Michael Johnson this summer, it will come without flamboyance. Not that this guy is a bore. Off the track, he likes to ride jet skis and owns a purple sports car.

But on the track, he's all business. "That's me at my job," he said. "That's not the time for me to be flamboyant or put on a show. It's time to do my job."

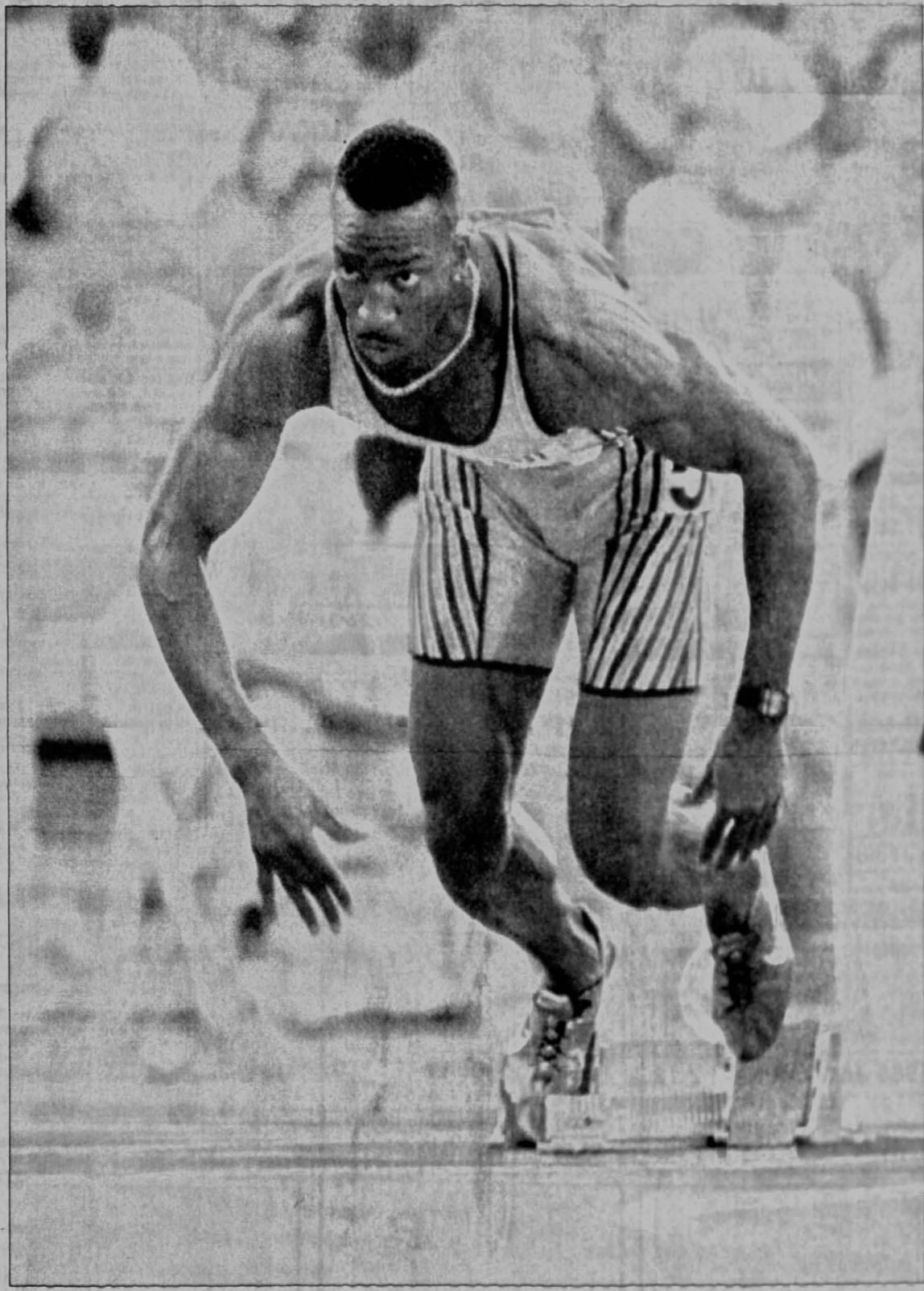
And he makes no apologies. If track and field wants a showier superhero, that's too bad. At the Atlanta Games, Michael Johnson will have to do.

"Over the past six years, I've established myself as the premier track and field athlete going into the Olympics — 'the story' of the Olympics," Johnson said. "I've done that by being myself. If people want me to be a Dennis Rodman, that's their opinion."

The Olympic goal that Johnson has set for himself is unprecedented. He wants to become the first man to win the gold medal in both the 200 and 400 meters, two very different races, one a rush of sheer speed, the other a crushing challenge of sprint endurance.

"Basically, 300 meters is the limit where a human being can sprint all out," said John Smith, once one of the best 400-meter runners in the world and now a coach of some of the sport's top sprinters. "The

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Michael Johnson starts the final of the men's 400-meter race at Olympic Stadium in Atlanta Wednesday, June 19. If Olympic immortality comes to Michael Johnson this summer, it will come without flamboyance.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Answering all your NBA Draft questions

Up until about 5 p.m. Monday, the toughest decision for my column was where to project Jess Settles in this year's NBA Draft. Thanks for making things easy on me, Jess.

Of course, Settles' re-entry into the college basketball world does take some of the suspense out of Wednesday night's selection process, but a talent-heavy draft still provides a number of questions.

I'll answer a few of the most pressing ones and my first-round mock draft can fill in the blanks.

Now that Jess is where he belongs, where will Russ Millard go?

Unfortunately, too many players are too good this season and Millard will have to wait until NBA commissioner David Stern turns the mic over to one of his flunkies for the Round 2 selections. Millard won't have to wait long, though. Dallas will snag him with the 34th overall pick.

Allen Iverson or Stephen Marbury with No. 11

Iverson is the next 76er, which is appropriate because Iverson, I believe, averaged 76 points per game at Georgetown. Or was that 76 total passes over the last two seasons? No, no, I remember. Iverson has a 76-inch vertical leap.



Mike Triplett

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WIMBLEDON

Agassi stunned in opener

Steve Wilstein
Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — In a puzzling free fall for months, Andre Agassi wore the vacant, red-eyed look of a man whose career is crashing out of control.

What happened to Agassi at Wimbledon in Monday's first round was much different from the relatively routine upsets that knocked out Michael Chang and Jim Courier earlier in the afternoon under a mottled sky the color of a bruise.

Agassi's loss bore all the signs of third-degree burnout, the kind of performance that makes a player question his desire, his direction and his future.

The third-seeded Agassi came to Wimbledon as unprepared and unfit as he had gone to the French Open last month. This time, he left a round sooner, flaming out 2-6, 7-6 (7-1), 6-4, 7-6 (8-6) against a journeyman qualifier from the satellite tour, No. 281-ranked Doug Flach, in one of the most stunning upsets of the Open era.

Pete Sampras, opening his bid

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Associated Press

Andre Agassi walks from Wimbledon's No. 2 Court Monday after his shock defeat in his first-round match against Doug Flach.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Cardinals halt Smoltz' 14-game win streak

Associated Press

ATLANTA — From the first pitch, John Smoltz and his 14-game winning streak were in trouble.

Ron Gant homered on Smoltz's opening pitch, Brian Jordan drove in a career-high six runs and the St. Louis Cardinals roughed up baseball's biggest winner this season, beating Atlanta 9-2 Monday.

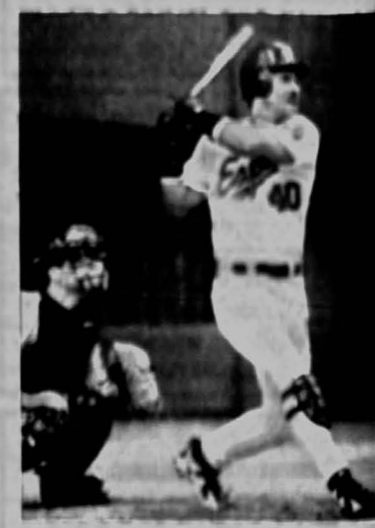
Smoltz (14-2), who had not lost since his first start of the year April 4, was trying to match the longest winning streak in the majors since Gaylord Perry's 15-game string in 1974.

Instead, the Cardinals scored three times in the first inning and went on to move into first place in the NL Central while ending the Braves' six-game winning streak.

Expos 11, Pirates 3

MONTREAL — Henry Rodriguez hit two home runs, tying for the major league lead with 25, and Montreal used a nine-run second inning to beat Pittsburgh.

Rodriguez went 3-for-5 with four RBIs, including a two-run double.



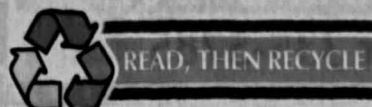
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Montreal's Henry Rodriguez watches his double sail into the outfield as Pittsburgh catcher Jason Kendall looks on Monday. Rodriguez also hit two home runs.

Albert Belle, Brady Anderson and Sammy Sosa each have hit 25 home runs.

Reds 7, Phillies 0
CINCINNATI — Mark Portugal pitched a four-hitter for his first shutout in nearly three years, leading the Cincinnati Reds over the Philadelphia Phillies.

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