

The Daily Iowan

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Thursday, June 24, 1999

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INSIDE today

SPORTS

Spurs win, 96-89

Charlie Ward and the rest of the New York Knicks now face elimination. The Spurs go for their first title in franchise history Friday.

See story, Page 1B

CITY



Buchanan visits Hamburg Inn

Presidential hopeful sits in the same booth Ronald Reagan did in '92. See story, Page 3A

VIEWPOINTS

Don't complain about alcohol rule

Students agree to abide by certain policies when they enter dorms. See editorial, Page 4A

WEATHER

↑ 88

↓ 61

sunny, clear



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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Divided court boosts states' rights

■ In decisions that one critic labels "a great day for thieves," the Supreme Court continues its recent trend of supporting individual states' authority.

By Richard Carelli
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court dramatically enhanced states' rights Wednesday in decisions that exposed an increasingly bitter 5-4 ideological split among the justices over how to balance federal and state powers. Dissenters called the conservative majority's rulings "indefensible."

Announced as the court ended its 1998-99 term, the three decisions eroded Congress' power over the states. But the biggest losers may be businesses and individual Americans who think states violated their federally protected rights.

The justices killed lawsuits that accused Maine of illegally failing to pay some employees for overtime work and Florida of violating federal patent and trademark laws.

The court's dissenters and others voiced outrage, accusing the court of placing states above the law.

The relationship between the federal government and the states — what constitutional scholars call federalism — is not widely considered as politically explosive as abortion, religion and other topics that reach the nation's highest court. But the court's view of that relationship defines the ebb and flow of political power.

Wednesday's decisions continued a recent trend in which the court, by a series of 5-4 rulings, has shown increasing sensitivity to how individual states' authority fares when pitted against the federal government.

As in those previous rulings, the conservative coalition of Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin

The principle that "no man is above the law" — which applies to the president of the United States as well as the lowliest public servant — should apply equally to the states.

— John Paul Stevens,
Supreme Court justice

Scalia, Anthony M. Kennedy and Clarence Thomas prevailed over more liberal colleagues John Paul Stevens, David H. Souter, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen G. Breyer.

In the Maine case, the court said states cannot be sued against their will in state courts by people seeking to enforce some federal right. The ruling spelled defeat for 68 state-

employed probation officers who sought to collect overtime pay.

Kennedy wrote for the court that the Constitution's "structure and history" not only shield states from being sued in federal courts but also make them immune from state court lawsuits in which private parties seek to enforce a federal right.

That left Maine's probation workers with a federally protected right to be paid time-and-a-half for all work in excess of 40 hours a week but with no way to enforce that right besides trying to get the federal government to sue the state for them.

"Congress has vast power but not all power," Kennedy said in a 51-page opinion that surveyed over 200 years of American history.

States "are not relegated to the role

See COURT, Page 5A



BEAT THE HEAT

Brad Causey/The Daily Iowan

Three runners pass a sculpture near the UI Art Museum along the riverfront sidewalk.

Having a cool time working out in the heat

■ Staying fit in Iowa City's summer temperatures can be quite a challenge.

By Alexis Bierman
The Daily Iowan

Camping out on the couch with the air-conditioner going may be a relaxing activity for hot summer days, but it provides little exercise — unless the remote is broken.

UI junior Greg Hein said he manages to run outdoors when it's hot, taking extra precautions such as drinking extra water before and after his run.

"It's nice to run outside to get to see the scenery. I get a little color on my skin and get some fresh air," he said. "You'll be fine if you know your own limits."

Measures such as Hein's are exactly what one should take when working out during summer to help avoid becoming ill, said Barbara Russo-Johnson, head nurse for Mercy Hospital's Mercy On Call service.

If people are not aware of the symptoms of heat exhaustion and continue to push their bodies while suffering it, the condition can quickly lead to heat stroke, she said.

"When anyone begins to feel sick to her or his stomach or has cramps in her or his extremities, these are reasons to stop and seek shade," Russo-Johnson said.

Exercising indoors is an alternative in summers — for example, using the UI Fitness Loft.

"On certain days, we see a lot more people — the weather has a lot to do with it," said fitness coordinator Joey Deeney. "We're air-conditioned here, so it would be pretty tough to be overheated."

Another reason to avoid exercising outdoors is the humidity and blowing pollen, which can make a workout more difficult for allergy

Workout Tips

Steps to stay healthy while working outdoors:

- 1 Avoid the sun from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
- 2 Wear a sunscreen of spf 15 or higher.
- 3 Stay hydrated (caffeinated beverages and alcohol do not count).
- 4 Wear protective clothing: sunglasses, a hat, and light-colored clothing.
- 5 Follow steps for good nutrition — "Being fundamentally healthy before you go into the sun" is a requirement for safe summer exercise, Barbara Russo-Johnson said.

Further information on other summer health issues can be found at Mercy On Call: 358-2767.

Source: DI Research

DI/Alissa Swango

See EXERCISE, Page 5A

See HOSPITAL, Page 5A

Test scores at center of national storm

■ A proposal to disregard SAT and ACT scores would not change UI admission procedures, officials say.

By Angela Disalvo
The Daily Iowan

UI officials are saying a new draft of guidelines put out for comment by the U.S. Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights concerning admissions standards would have minimal affect on how students are admitted to the UI.

The draft proposes to make it illegal to admit students to universities solely on the basis of their ACT or SAT scores. The office said such scores are often an inaccurate indicator of collegiate potential of some minority students — who on average have lower test scores — and thus puts them at a disadvantage in being admitted.

The office distributed the proposed guidelines to educational institution officials for a four-day examination period before trying to finalize the document.

Emil Rinderspacher, associate director of UI admissions, said ACT scores are used for students who don't meet the class requirements. The scores are combined with class ranks to form an index to show if students can be admitted.

"By Iowa law, residents of Iowa who meet certain high school course requirements and are in the top half of their class are admitted, and for non-residents, it's the top 30 percent," Rinderspacher said.

He also said there are slightly different policies for students who are actively recruited to the UI, such as many athletes and musicians.

There are cases in which students aren't in the top half of their class

See ADMISSION, Page 5A

Alleged Kosovo atrocities repulse Western defense, foreign ministers

■ Western defense and foreign ministers ask the Kosovars not to resort to violence, as reports of vengeance continue.

By Laura King
Associated Press

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Western European foreign and defense ministers recoiled at evidence of alleged atrocities in Kosovo Wednesday and implored the troubled region's people against taking revenge for the horrors. U.S. Marines killed one person after coming under fire at a checkpoint.

The ministers from Britain, France, Italy and Germany, the highest-ranking Western officials to enter Kosovo since the NATO-led peace-keeping mission began on June 12,

inspected alleged atrocity sites, toured tense cities, and assessed the progress of the mission, which has grown to 19,000 troops.

British Foreign Minister Robin Cook put on white protective clothing and a mask as he gingerly walked through farm buildings in Velika Krusa where several dozen Kosovar men reportedly were shot before the structures were set afire.

"This is appalling," Cook said. "They must have known what was coming."

"We understand fully the emotions, the distress that such a massacre and such an atrocity must cause to all those who lost relatives in such an event and who have survived it," Cook said at a later news conference with his counterparts in Pristina.

But "we ask those who have sur-

vived such atrocities to leave it to the judicial authorities and to the police to pursue the task of doing justice to those who died and let us here in Kosovo break the cycle of violence and build a peaceful, nonviolent future for the future of the children of all communities of Kosovo," he said.

The cycle of vengeance continued at points throughout Kosovo on Wednesday, such as Novake, a Serb settlement of about 50 houses that Kosovars set on fire — after looting them a day earlier.

"They burn our houses; we burn theirs," said Shpetim Shijaku, a 10-year-old Kosovar from a neighboring village who came to grab what the Serbs had left behind when they fled.

U.S. Marines manning a checkpoint



Ruth Fremson/Associated Press

Kosovar youths take part in a demonstration Wednesday in the southern Kosovo town of Urosevac, demanding that American troops remain in the town and not turn it over to Russian or Greek soldiers.

See KOSOVO, Page 5A

THE LEDGE

WHY ASK WHY?

- Why are there interstate highways in Hawaii?
- Why are there flotation devices under plane seats instead of parachutes?
- Why do people who know the least know it the loudest?
- How do they get a deer to cross at that yellow road sign?
- Why are cigarettes sold in gas stations when smoking is prohibited there?
- Have you ever imagined a world with no hypothetical situations?
- How does the guy who drives the snowplow get to work in the mornings?
- If 7-11 is open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, why are there locks on the doors?
- Why is it that when you transport something by car, it's called a shipment, but when you transport something by ship, it's called cargo?
- That little indestructible black box that is used on planes ... why can't they make the whole plane out of the same substance?
- Why is it that when you're driving and looking for an address, you turn down the volume on the radio?
- When you choke a Smurf, what color does it turn?
- Does fuzzy logic tickle?
- What was the best thing before sliced bread?
- Why do they lock gas station bathrooms? Are they afraid someone will clean them?
- Experience is what you get when you didn't get what you wanted.

Source: <http://www.tech-sol.net/humor/one-line2.htm>



UI graduate student and choreographer Arlene Blum directs former student Courtney Walrath as Iowa City photographer Joe Hennager takes pictures. *Charlie Wittmack/The Daily Iowan*

newsmakers

Fiennes not lost with drama students

LONDON (AP) — Ralph Fiennes drew from his past to give hope to a new generation of young thespians.

The Academy Award-nominated actor held a *Hamlet* workshop for approximately 20 students Tuesday at the LOST Youth Theatre, which launched his acting career. The theater is under threat because its home for the past 20 years is being demolished.

"Being a member of the company gave me the confidence to apply to drama school," Fiennes told the students.

Fiennes also is a patron of LOST Youth, which gets its name from its original home, London Oratory School Theatre.

"One of the reasons that these youth theaters are so important is because it is now terribly difficult for actors to get grants to go to drama school," he said.



Fiennes

"There are lots of kids who would like to go and can't actually afford to and, while they don't actually pretend to be schools, theaters such as this offer a fantastic opportunity to learn their craft in a fairly disciplined way."

Tabloid sued over Gifford 'affair'

MIAMI (AP) — A flight attendant whose affair with sportscaster Frank Gifford exploded into tabloid fireworks is suing the weekly *Globe* for \$10 million.

Suzen Johnson, 48, said the *Globe* choreographed the scandal to boost profits and pressured her into seducing Gifford in a hotel room 1997. Her suit alleges false imprisonment, negligence and slander.

In a complaint filed in federal court Tuesday, Johnson said she told the *Globe* that she and Gifford never had sex, just a flirtatious relationship. Gifford is married to talk show host Kathie Lee Gifford.

"All of the documentary evidence that has been introduced in all the other litigation has proven that she is a pathological liar," *Globe* spokesman Michael Kahane said.

Rapper adds charge of disorderly conduct to rap sheet

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Charges of disorderly conduct have been added to rap star DMX's rap sheet.

The 28-year-old Yonkers native, whose given name is Earl Simmons, was arraigned Tuesday on the charges, which stem from a May 27 incident.

Police said Simmons, whose two albums have sold 5 million copies, was creating a disturbance by honking his horn and blasting music. He allegedly cursed and complained of police harassment when he was stopped.

The rapper, who lives in Teaneck, N.J., pleaded innocent and remains free on \$5,000 bail.

On May 13, Simmons was arrested on charges of assault and harassment for allegedly punching a man at the wheel of his car.



DMX

calendar

The UI College of Medicine will sponsor the International Symposium on Prostate Cancer Research in the Buchanan Auditorium, Pappajohn Business Building, beginning today at 8 a.m.

The UI International Programs will sponsor a lecture by Olga Morylova titled "Health Care in Russia: Current Trends and Personal Reflections" in Clasen Board Room, UIHC General Hospital, today at 11:45 a.m. WSUI will sponsor a reading by Drake Hokanson during the Live From Prairie Lights Series at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., today at 8 p.m.

The Campus Bible Fellowship will sponsor a reading and discussion titled "The Incomparable Christ (Hebrews 1)" in the Hoover Room, IMU, today at 7 p.m.

UI briefs

New director, co-director of medical program named

Pamela Geyer, a UI associate professor of biochemistry, has been named the new director of the Medical Scientist Training Program. Michael Welsh, UI professor of internal medicine and physiology and biophysics, will become the new co-director of the program.

The change in leadership will take place in August, when current director Gary Koretzky, associate professor of internal medicine and physiology and biophysics, steps down. Geyer, a faculty member since 1989, has served as co-director of the program since 1997.

"Geyer is a nationally recognized scientist with high scientific standards and experience in graduate research training," said Allyn Mark, College of Medicine associate dean for research and graduate programs. "With Gary Koretzky, Pam helped revitalize the program. She has a strong and energetic commitment to the program."

Welsh, a physician-scientist himself, has been on the faculty since 1981. He has had extensive experience training the program's students and has been an increasingly prominent advocate nationally for the future of physician-scientists in this country.



horoscopes

by Eugenia Last

Thursday June 24, 1999

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Opportunities to travel will develop. Love will present itself through social activities you take part in. A Leo will play an important role in your future.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll find it difficult to express yourself and your needs. It is best to put your energy into household chores and projects that have been left unfinished for some time now.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You can impress your new friends and acquaintances with your intellectual versatility. Someone envious of your popularity may challenge you to a debate. Keep your cool; he or she will end up looking bad if you refuse to get angry.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will experience financial stress if you don't learn to say no to children and friends who are always looking for a handout. You don't need to buy their love.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your partner's criticism will set you off. Don't let her or him ruin your day. You should be out celebrating and enjoying the company of good friends. You can put lucrative investment deals together.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't be too eager to hand out information about other people; you'll find yourself in hot water if you do. You will be misinterpreted easily if you are not precise in your communications.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Contributions made today will be well received and will help you raise your self-esteem. Use your intuitive intelligence to come up with ideas that will help others manage a little easier.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Criticism has never been easy for you to swallow. Be prepared to have someone oppose your objectives. Don't retaliate. If you're professional, you will go much further.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you don't pay attention to what you are doing, minor mishaps will occur. Be careful not to embellish if you want to avoid misunderstandings and arguments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): You won't be happy with yourself if you've let someone take advantage of your generosity. Be careful not to leave your wallet or other important possessions out in the open.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your mate will try your patience. Don't be pushed into an argument that will result in bad feelings and accomplish nothing. Be reasonable or get out of the house for some peace and quiet.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You need to spend time with individuals with similar interests. You will enjoy the company of peers and colleagues if you can get together in a social setting.

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CITY

In I.C., Buchanan lashes Bush, Clinton

■ The candidate's visit was complete with a double cheeseburger and milkshake at Hamburg Inn.

By George Hild
The Daily Iowan

After pulling into the Hamburg Inn parking lot in a green Jeep Cherokee, GOP presidential candidate Pat Buchanan spoke to a small group around 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Arriving with his wife, Dee, and trailed by a small group of reporters, Buchanan's visit was a comfortable one.

Of the handful of people in the Hamburg, UI junior and Hamburg employee Constance Fumea said she came because she was curious to see the candidate.

"Even though I disagree with many of his views, I basically came to observe him and see what he was like," she said.

After introducing himself, Buchanan and Dee Buchanan sat down in the Hamburg's "Ronald Reagan booth," so-named because Reagan once used it.

Wanting to keep his remarks brief because of a limited amount of time, Buchanan began by speaking on why he is seeking the presidential nomination.

"We need to reach out more to middle America, to the people who share my values and ideas because that's where my strength is," he said.

Buchanan spoke extensively on the issue of NATO and its role in the world.

"I supported NATO during the Cold War, and I continued to support it up until this April, when Clinton decided it had a new role," he said. "If (NATO is) going to go around searching for civil wars in places where we have no national interest, then I do not support it."

When someone asked him to share his feelings on opponent George W. Bush, Buchanan was blunt.

"George has already won the money primary, the Beltway caucus and the establishment straw poll, but he hasn't won the nomination," he said. "I intend to win the nomination."

Although some Hamburg patrons



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Republican presidential candidate Pat Buchanan, right, speaks with Dr. Charles Thayer as his wife, Dee Buchanan, looks on at the Hamburg Inn No. 2 Wednesday.

were interested in meeting Buchanan, others brought some excitement to the lunch. Buchanan was greeted by an unidentified man holding a large sign that read "The Christian Right is neither!" Buchanan, who draws financial contributions from the conservative Christian Coalition, did not comment on the sign.

Buchanan was later interrupted by another unidentified man who asserted that he "didn't like the Kennedys." He left the restaurant yelling, "God bless each and every one of you, and vote for John McCain! Amen!" Buchanan responded with an "Amen."

D/I reporter George Hild can be reached at: george-hild@uiowa.edu

CITY BRIEFS

Accident victim's condition upgraded

The condition of Sare Lanzafame, a St. Louis man involved in a five-fatality car accident on June 19 near Hills, Iowa, was upgraded to fair Wednesday by UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Lanzafame, 56, was traveling in a southbound Jeep Cherokee that collided head-on with a 1983 Oldsmobile driven by Todd A. Graham, 25, of Iowa City, according to police reports.

Killed in the crash were Graham, along with passengers Lauren Bicksford Brenneman, 33, of Iowa City, and her daughters Amanda, 7, and Samantha, 4, of Oxford. The fifth fatality was Stephen Bina, 30, of St. Louis, the driver of the Jeep.

The funerals for Graham,

Brenneman, and both girls were held Wednesday.

— by Glen Leyden

Buss to run for City Council

Another contender has entered the race for an Iowa City City Council seat.

Anna Buss, owner of AB Property Management, has announced she will run for one of four seats available in the November election. She will attempt to capture one of the available at-large seats.

Buss, 49, is a member of the Iowa City Board of Appeals and is president of the Iowa City Landlord Association.

This is her second attempt at a council seat; she ran unsuccessfully in 1995.

— by J. Kyle Clayton

CITY BRIEF

Gas leak causes temporary evacuation

A natural gas emergency occurred Wednesday afternoon in the 523 Dearborn St. area, according to a report from the Iowa City Fire Department.

The gas leak, which lasted just under two hours, occurred when construction personnel installing water lines struck a two-inch gas line, the report said.

Due to possible fire and explosion hazards, Fire Department personnel evacuated residents of the immediate area and closed down streets near Muscatine Avenue.

After the leak was contained, all streets were opened for traffic except for the 500 block of Dearborn Street. Evacuated residents were allowed to return home, and MidAmerican Energy Co. worked to restore service to the area, according to the report.

"With construction this sometimes happens," said police Lt. Matt Johnson. "Companies come in and work close to gas lines, and it's sometimes difficult to avoid them."

— by Glen Leyden

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Christopher R. Salmon, 38, 720 Market St. Apt. 9, was charged with trespassing at 717 Washington St. Apt. 2 on June 23 at 12:45 a.m.

Jenny L. Hayes, 21, 2130 Davis St., was charged with interference with official acts, disorderly conduct and operating while intoxicated at 2130 Davis St. on June 23 at 1:47 a.m.

Tara M. Brostad, 21, 621 Iowa Ave. Apt. 4, was charged with public intoxication at 400 E. Washington St. on June 23 at 2:54 a.m.

Max Pumbrey, 15, 2317 Friendship St., was charged with third-degree burglary at 400 S. Johnson St. on June 23 at 3:14 a.m.

Kurtis D. Stillmunkes, 15, 1702 California Ave., was charged with third-degree burglary at 400 S. Johnson St. on June 23 at 3:14 a.m.

— compiled by Steve Schmadeke

COURTS

Magistrate
Unlawful entry — Christopher R. Salmon, 720 Market St. Apt. 9, was fined \$90.

Public intoxication — Luis A. Valladares, address unknown, was fined \$90.

District
Driving while revoked — Royce L. Alger, 111 Bowling Green Place, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Driving while suspended — Andrew R. Stuart, Cedar Rapids, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Interference with official acts — Roger A. Schropp, Oxford, Iowa, no preliminary hearing has been set; Jenny L. Hayes, 2130 Davis St., no preliminary hearing has been set.

Theft, second degree — Aquinas L. Jackson, address unknown, preliminary hearing has been set for July 2 at 2 p.m.

Credit card forgery — Anna C. Harris, Waterloo, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Unlawful possession of a prescription drug — Barbara L. Day-Reynolds, Oxford, Iowa, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Operating while intoxicated — Jenny L. Hayes, 2130 Davis St., no preliminary hearing has been set.

— compiled by Kelly Wilson

Skate park still up in air

■ The proposed Iowa City skateboard park has yet to find a home, as officials debate its location.

By Troy Shoen
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City has made plans to build a skateboard park, but the question of its location remains unanswered as city officials continue to disagree.

Two suggested locations are City Park and Chauncey Swan Park. But Iowa City city councilors cannot agree on which is the better location.

Because Swan Park is downtown, Councilor Mike O'Donnell said, he does not want to draw skateboarders into that area.

"It is illegal to skateboard downtown, but yet, we would be putting the skateboard park right downtown," he said. "I would rather see it in City Park."

But because City Park is near the city's entrance, Councilor Dee Vanderhoef said she doesn't think a skateboard park is one of the first things visitors should see.

"I am concerned with the entrance to our city and what it would look like if a skateboard park was put in City Park," she said. "The first thing people would see when they entered our city would be this big structure."

Mike Moran, superintendent of

the city Recreation Division, said the Parks and Recreation Commission would prefer to have the skateboard park downtown.

"If people deem the park too far away, they won't use it," he said. "We would like to see it downtown, because that is where most of the skateboarders are."

A skateboard committee, made up of Iowa City residents, has been formed to address the skateboard park's location. The committee is gathering plans of other communities' skateboard parks and will meet on June 29 to discuss them.

The committee will give its recommendation on the skateboard park's location to the Parks and Recreation Commission, which will present it to the council, Moran said. It may be four to six months before the council receives the proposal, he said.

The skateboard park has been brought before the Parks and Recreation Commission at different times by different people for the past eight years, Vanderhoef said.

"At different times, people would request a skateboard park, but at that time we had higher priorities, such as a soccer park," she said. "Now the skateboard park has become a high priority for the commission."

D/I reporter Troy Shoen can be reached at: shoent@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu



Julian Ku/Daily Iowan

An Iowa City resident skateboards Wednesday evening outside the Main Library.

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VIEWPOINTS

Quoteworthy

He's still very much afraid. He has suffered very much. He has seen people killed and wounded.

— Nerimane Macastena, describing her son to Hillary Rodham Clinton, who was visiting Kosovar survivors along with the president. Rodham Clinton had remarked that the boy appeared "beautiful."

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Planting season — a time to escape the heat and forget about old worries

Thank God that's over. Now we can forget the war, forget Russia's escalating hatred of us, and how starving drunken soldiers are manning their extensive nuclear arsenal. And China's recently acquired one.

We can forget about Balkan nationalism and the plight of refugees everywhere. We can forget about and far-right frights and other Barr-barics. Summer has arrived.

We are now too smart to believe that our president is a rapist and a murderer and a drug dealer, and that thousands have died because he had an affair. We are too wise to believe in CIA plots and no longer afraid of Arabs bearing anthrax.

Closer to home: We can ignore the sneaking suspicions that QuikTrip employees are clones trained to smile too widely and say, "That be all for you today? Five in gas? Some chips to go with those cigarettes?" Has anybody ever heard them say anything else? And why is there never, I mean never ever, a QuikTrip employee seen outside of

premises?

And what's going on in that little office called "Iowa City Radiance," next to Repro Graphics and Dain Rauscher, that Fairfield Maharishes constantly walk into but never out of? And how can they be there at the same time they're buying organic bok choy and arugula by the barrels at the co-op? Why did one of the slowersurlier-than-thou Great Mid employees smile at me last week? What is Repro Graphics anyway? What in heaven's name is arugula?

Those are the questions that no longer concern us. Those, and the biggest question yet — the one that roamed through the minds of all the citizens in this dot of a town in the center of the map for the past two weeks — the time between the seasons when the sky was Walt Disney blue, when the shadows were deep

enough to hide in, when, after a long cold winter and the hormonal dizziness of spring we were released from the earth-bound thoughts and left to fantasize, to dream, to ponder that big question: Why am I still here?

All those philosophical musings are over. The lazy, hazy days of summer have officially arrived.

The Montana mountain sun-kissed air that settled upon us has finally moved east, taking all ethereal thoughts with it. No more expending precious mental space on world crises, on future plans and the schemes of levitators. Now, we get down to the business of... well, you know, what we do best here in Iowa City — the business of avoiding business.

We are most ourselves when the weather's oppressive. When the sun suffocates like an overly affectionate Italian uncle. When there's no choice but to spend long hours at the Ped Mall, drinking iced lattes and complaining about the heat. When, sometime in the late afternoon, after we can't stand it anymore, we escape out of the heat into the Deadwood to complain about the heat, then stagger over to George's for last call to complain

AMANDA COYNE

about the warm beer.

On Monday, summer arrived. I awoke that morning realizing that the nagging imperative — that little voice that has been whispering sweet somethings in my ear, provocative purrings about bigger and better worlds, about the possibility of success, of travel, of attainment — had been lifted and been assigned to different shoulders. It left me a little empty, like getting off a roller coaster, but strangely content to have my feet back on the ground. To be here another year.

And to confirm my belief that the dreamy weather was finally over, there was a tomato plant, still in its plastic casing, outside of my door when I awoke



Monday. The plant was from someone who I'll call Tiny Tim. He lives under the railroad bridge when it's hot and makes sure to get arrested sometime in the middle of October. But he sobers up for two weeks out of the year and lives in Iowa City's homeless shelter across the street from me. The plant was a going away present and arrived with a note. "Amanda," it said, "I know you like a garden somewhat. I have some extra cherry tomato plants I hope you would like."

Last week I might have had an aversion to dirt and what it would do to my nails. Last week I might have considered myself high above things that come out of the earth. Or, knowing that Tiny is not the type to carry around tomato plants, I might have even considered the moral ramifications of accepting the gift.

On Monday afternoon, Tiny packed his scant belongings, stopped by John's Grocery for a pint of whiskey, and headed for the bridge.

I placed the plant firmly into the ground. Along with something of myself.

Amanda Coyne is a *DI* columnist.

Quality TV not necessarily free

Following the assassination of John Kennedy in 1963, Malcolm X remarked that the United States' legacy of violence had "come home to roost."

Following the assassination of John Kennedy in 1963, Malcolm X remarked that the United States' legacy of violence had "come home to roost." Of course, this statement was hardly welcomed by a country in mourning and resulted in even the Nation of Islam's temporary abandonment of X. Yet his characteristic forthrightness and prescience may well be what is needed now, as our country's political leaders grapple with the issue of mediated violence in the wake of the Littleton massacre.

In fact, not much has changed since 1963; the U.S. is the world's No. 1 arms manufacturer, and our television is, as Kennedy's Federal Communications Commission Chairperson Newton Minow once remarked, "A vast wasteland" — only now it has proliferated to 100 or more channels of waste. Yet, there is no disputing that television does create and condition a large part of our consciousness, and for many of us it does so from cradle to grave.

Today, the hearth around which knowledge and cultural identity were once imparted to children by family elders has been replaced by an odd appliance that enables Viacom, Time-Warner, General Electric and other such powerful and impersonal corporations to shape consciousness.

Because the United States is the only country in the world to have its broadcast system solely advertiser-dependent, we shouldn't be surprised at its poor content. TV producers work hard to deliver the largest possible audience to advertisers so that broadcasters and cablecasters may yield a greater return on their sale of airtime.

Unlike the situation in other developed countries, television in the United States is not regarded as a cultural resource to which we might look to find well-rounded public affairs and quality children's programming. Although the Public Broadcasting Corporation does offer a viable alternative, it, too, is beholden to corporate sponsorship that frequently undermines its mission.

The argument that television viewers "get what they want" in such a system is a weak one. If pornography were to be aired, it would surely attract an audience. It is cheap to produce and may even offer an artistic dimension that most televised sports lack, but it would

JAMES TRACY

not constitute quality programming. "So what," you say, "we in America get our television for free!" Nonsense. By no means is our advertiser-driven media "free." Contrary to popular belief, we pay dearly for our TV programming in two significant ways, even if we don't pay a monthly cable fee.

First, corporations are able to write off what they spend on advertising as a cost of doing business, thus leaving individual taxpayers with the tab. Second, costs of promotion and advertising are passed on to consumers in the form of inflated product prices. The most recent policies meant to curb television violence have resulted in even more violent programming. In 1968, with the passage of a movie rating system, Hollywood moguls realized they could make more graphic fare than they had ever imagined and pass prohibitive responsibilities on to parents.

This was not lost on television producers, who have followed suit after implementation of a television ratings system in 1997. Not surprisingly, a study released in May by the Parents Television Council found that violence on TV increased 31 percent in the past two years.

Citizens' groups have repeatedly petitioned the FCC for quality children's programming, and the FCC has deferred to commercial broadcasters, who have done nothing. In 1983, Reagan's FCC told these groups that broadcasters have no obligation to provide any children's programming whatsoever. More recently, the FCC has made it necessary for broadcasters to have 5 percent of their content go toward programming for children — all of which will be advertiser supported — which defeats the purpose.

After all, don't children get enough advertising at school?

James Tracy is a *DI* columnist.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Vote Thompson on June 29

Carol Thompson is the best choice in the June 29 special election for the Johnson County Board of Supervisors not only because she had been the fine choice of her county colleagues for appointment, but because she is the best possible candidate for the job. Carol has extensive experience in county business, but perhaps more importantly, has the right combination of knowledge and energetic drive

to make a difference — and the right combination of tough administrative ability and human caring.

She has been on the job since early in the year, and knows the lay of the land and what needs doing. I urge you to vote on or before June 29 to keep her on the job.

David Tingwald
Iowa City

LETTERS to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. *The Daily Iowan* will publish only one letter per author per month, and letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. Letters can be sent to *The Daily Iowan* at 201N Communications Center or via-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu.

Balkans (bôl'kænz)
adj.; see quag-mire.

quagmire (kwæg'mîr;
kwæg'-) n. [QUAG+MIRE]
; see Balkans.



UI alcohol policies nothing to complain about

A popular argument for a lower legal drinking age goes like this: "If someone can fight and die for her or his country, he or she should be allowed to have alcohol."

Imagine the funeral. A chill autumn breeze whisks away the last notes from the color guard's bugle as a young hero goes to his final rest.

Grieving mother: "It's all so senseless. He had so much to live for!"

Grieving father: "You're right, dear. If only he could have puked in his dorm room."

Some Orientation students think UI's tougher stance on alcohol violations, with penalties including dormitory exile, goes too far. Those students have some growing up to do if they believe that the maturity to drink booze precedes the maturity to understand a few simple instructions and stick to the rules they voluntarily agree to when they move in.

How much imagination do you need in an affluent college town to find an study-break activity that isn't self-destructive?

Those who can't think of anything should honor their voluntary agreement with the UI, accept the inconvenience, and leave the dorm when they want to break a law. Why do you have to be 21 years old to drink in Iowa? Why 13 for bar mitzvah or 65 for retirement? It's all a little arbitrary. In Switzerland, children may legally drink beer, but they probably wish they could drive younger than at age 19.

Of course, European countries with more liberal alcohol laws do not have anything like the teen alcohol abuse problem we Americans have. Indeed, removing the restrictions here might actually solve the problem in the long run. But in the meantime, American teens see the prohibition as a challenge and get drunk to assert their grown-up independence.

They can hardly be blamed. This country was founded on proudly incompatible principles of Puritanism and individual freedom, now blossomed into a schizophrenic culture in which "viewer discretion advised" really means "viewer indiscretion

urgently requested."

Students against the UI's tougher alcohol policy could shoot some tequila with the express purpose of getting caught and punished, thus demonstrating how silly the university policy and state law are.

If they prove that teens can drink responsibly, it would even lend some dignity to their case. It would also put them ahead of adults, who have failed so far to demonstrate a connection between hard liquor and dignity.

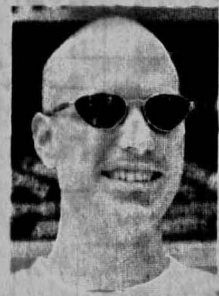
When you think about it, it's pretty strange that the UI has an explicit policy on under-age drinking in the first place. The UI Code of Student Life says that students are "expected to observe state laws regarding alcohol consumption."

Just regarding alcohol consumption? That leaves students who find the alcohol policy overly harsh a fair amount of room. The UI Code still leaves them free to engage in armed assault, mail fraud and tax evasion when they want to blow off some steam.

Drew Herman is a *DI* editorial writer.

On the SPOT

What should Iowa's new state slogan be?



"A nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there."

Sean Boyle
Iowa City resident



"Eat hot dogs from the Chicago Grill."

Natalie Bartosch
Iowa City resident



"Iowa, you drive me to drink."

Amanda Ash
UI graduate student



"I don't care, because I'm from Los Angeles."

Nick Nelson
Iowa City resident



"Sow Heaven."

Prita Meier
UI graduate student

CITY & WORLD

Opposition to Milosevic splintering

■ Serbian pro-democracy parties demand changes, but more cracks are beginning to appear in their ranks.

By Jovana Gec
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — In the days since the Balkan war ended, political opponents of Serb President Slobodan Milosevic have demanded urgent democratic changes, but more cracks have begun to appear in the fractured democratic opposition, diminishing prospects for a united anti-government front.

"We are demanding very brave, very democratic changes in the country," declared Vuk Draskovic, a former federal minister who occasionally cooperated with Milosevic but was sacked during the NATO air war for criticizing the government. "We are demanding democratic elections."

Draskovic said the democratization of Serbia and the country's reconciliation with the world must start "right now." He ruled out street protests for the time being but said he believed there are people in the ruling parties loyal to Milosevic who realize it is time for reforms.

Milosevic's socialist-communist coalition appears shaken after the NATO bombing campaign and the withdrawal of Serb forces from Kosovo. The United States and its allies have said Serbia won't get any reconstruction aid until Milosevic, indicted for war crimes in Kosovo, is out of power.

Another opposition coalition — the U.S.-backed Alliance for Change — announced it would start organizing rallies throughout Serbia to demand elections and resignations of Milosevic and his government.

The group, which comprises a number of key opposition parties, said the removal of Milosevic's regime is crucial for the survival of the state and its people.

The coalition is believed to be the main pro-democracy movement in the country. It also has close cooperation with pro-Western forces in Yugoslavia's rebellious junior republic of Montenegro.



Italian military police escort a Serb woman from her house in Pec, southern Kosovo, after she received threats from Kosovar neighbors Tuesday. The woman was taken to an Orthodox monastery, where Serb families are being kept under NATO protection.

Tension still running high in Kosovo

KOSOVO

Continued from Page 1A

in southeastern Kosovo near the village of Zegra came under fire Wednesday by unidentified assailants. The Marines returned fire, killing one person, the Pentagon said. Earlier, Army Brig. Gen. John Craddock had said in a telephone interview from his Kosovo headquarters that two were killed.

The Marines called in attack helicopters, and the assailants, armed with AK-47s, surrendered. It was not immediately known if they were Serbs or Kosovars.

Zegra, a farming village, is also where Marines had a standoff with about 100 armed KLA members

last week; the incident ended with the rebels being forcibly disarmed.

In the northern city of Kosovska Mitrovica, where French peacekeepers have been trying to keep a lid on tensions between Serbs and Kosovars, French Defense Minister Alain Richard defended the actions of his soldiers.

Kosovars there have complained that the French were giving preferential treatment to the Serbs. French peacekeepers looked on Tuesday as Serbs menaced some people wanting to cross a bridge to the side of town with the main hospital, many Kosovar homes and almost the only open food shops.

The French soldiers were simply trying to permit all residents

"to live in safety," Richard said.

The Velika Krusa buildings that Cook toured make up one of the alleged massacre sites named in the international war tribunal's indictment of Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic. Cook vowed "we are not going to give up" on seeking Milosevic's arrest.

The 78-day NATO air war against Yugoslavia, the peace deal under which Yugoslav troops withdrew from Kosovo and the flight of Serbs fearing Kosovar revenge attacks have put Milosevic under pressure in Belgrade.

Also Wednesday, Russian Defense Minister Igor Sergeev said Russian peacekeepers could join NATO forces in Kosovo as early as Friday.

Medicare cuts create problems for hospitals

HOSPITAL

Continued from Page 1A

next four years because of the budget act, he said.

Patients who will have to pay more are not likely to be pleased with the increase. UI senior John Duncan, who was recently a patient at the UIHC after being attacked by a dog, said that if he didn't have insurance, he would not have been able to afford treatment.

"There's no way, being a college student, I could pay for it," he said. "You'd feel like you're

being screwed, but there's nothing you could do about it."

The cuts have not put any UIHC jobs in jeopardy, Cyphert said, but the hospital has reassigned positions and consolidated departments since 1995 in anticipation of the budget act.

"The UIHC has guiding principles to reduce the number of full-time employees," he said.

These principles have led to understaffed departments and a decrease in the quality of patient care, said Marjorie Caruth, a UIHC dietitian. Staff members who quit in her

department have not been replaced, Caruth said, resulting in "downsizing by attrition."

"Patients aren't getting the nutrition care they need," she said. "We have to work nine hours each day at a frantic pace."

The UIHC is forced to increase rates in order to maintain areas in the hospital that do not create revenue, said Regent Clarkson Kelly.

"The hospitals are squeezed down, and they still have to support research and teaching sections of the university," he said.

DI reporter Chris Rasmussen can be reached at: chris-rasmussen@uiowa.edu

Divided high court upholds states' rights

COURT

Continued from Page 1A

of mere provinces or political corporations but retain the dignity, though not the full authority, of sovereignty," he said. "Although the Constitution begins with the principle that sovereignty rests with the people, it does not follow that the national government becomes the ultimate, preferred mechanism for expressing the people's will. The states exist as a refutation of that concept."

Kennedy also noted that individuals are still free to sue state officials, though such lawsuits only reach those officials' pocketbooks, not those of the state treasuries.

Souter, who wrote a 58-page opinion for the dissenters, called the court's reasoning "unrealistic" and "indefensible."

In a tense exchange with Kennedy as both summarized their opinions from the bench, Souter said court had created "a very peculiar state of affairs" for those wanting to enforce their legal rights against a state government.

And after Rehnquist read from his opinion barring patent holders from suing states in federal court over alleged infringements, Stevens complained aloud of the court's sweeping view of the sovereign-immunity doctrine. "The doctrine, I fear, is much like a mindless dragon that indiscriminately chews gaping holes in federal statutes."

Stevens added: "The principle that 'no man is above the law' — which applies to the president of the United States as well as the lowliest public servant — should apply equally to the states."

Peter Trzyna, a patent lawyer from Chicago, said, "This was not a good day for innovators, but it was a great day for thieves — open season for states to rip off America's most creative."

Gov't proposal on test scores draws mixed reaction

ADMISSION

Continued from Page 1A

and don't score high enough on the index, but their applications would still be considered for admission, Rinderspacher said. However, he said, this only affects approximately 30 students a year.

Phillip Jones, vice president for student services, said he believes the proposed guidelines reinforce the position that UI has had on admissions for years.

"Merit has many factors — tests are one factor, and so are grades and rank in class, but the biggest factor is economic background," he said. "Students whose families have higher incomes and assets are going to be exposed to better schooling."

Standardized tests demonstrate lack of equal opportunity, not lack of potential, Jones said.

ACT's advice has always been that test scores should be used as

part of a package, said Ken Gullette, director of ACT media relations.

"Universities need to know everything about the student they are admitting: background, extra-curricular activities, grades, class rank and, yes, test scores. Everything helps the university make an intelligent choice," he said.

Terry Hartle, senior vice president of the American Council of Education, said the council was at first surprised about the proposed guidelines, because it was given only four days to respond to a technical document.

Hartle said he doesn't want universities to lose autonomy in deciding on how to admit their students.

"We raised red flags at first, but we have since sat down with the Office of Civil Rights and told it of our concerns," he said. "Now it has set up a process to review comments and revise accordingly."

Eliminating the test scores as part of the admissions process is not

the answer, said Marc Levin, executive director of Campaign for a Colorblind America. The group "challenges race-based public policies and educates the public on the injustices of racial preference," according to its Web site.

"We want to know how we can improve the K-12 education system," Levin said. "The problem isn't the exam but the failures within the education system."

Levin also believes that throwing out standardized test scores to increase minority numbers at universities is unfair to the universities and could be detrimental to some minorities.

"They (minority students) could be in over their heads in a huge university and end up dropping out, whereas maybe if they had gone to a community college and used it as a stepping stone, they would have succeeded," he said.

DI reporter Angela Disalvo can be reached at: angela-disalvo@uiowa.edu

Staying cool while staying fit can give you fits

EXERCISE

Continued from Page 1A

sufferers, said Jeff Sutherland, manager at New Life Fitness World, 2220 Mormon Trek Blvd.

"It's more comfortable in air conditioning — you can work out longer with more stamina, so you

get a better workout," he said.

The time a person chooses to work out is also important. UI junior Erin Batory said she braves the temperatures but sometimes has to exercise really early or late in the day.

"It doesn't ever bother me to the point that I'd stay inside," she said.

Others find quick ways of cooling down after heating up, said Erin Schroeder, manager at the Iowa City Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.

"I know a lot of people who run straight to the pool and then swim to cool off," she said.

DI reporter Alexis Bierman can be reached at: alexis_bierman@hotmail.com

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ARTS Entertainment

'Brush Up Your Shakespeare' 7 p.m. on PBS The Boston Pops Orchestra performs music, from works such as Verdi's Otello and Bernstein's West Side Story, inspired by the bard's works.

The charm of a yellow-toothed slouch

Actor Rhys Ifans is getting noticed, thanks to Notting Hill.

By Carol Deegan Associated Press



Jim Cooper/Associated Press Actor Rhys Ifans poses in New York's Central Park.

NEW YORK — He's the roommate in Notting Hill. Unemployed, unshaven and slothful, Spike chain-smokes and eats cereal while dressed in a wet suit because all his clothes are dirty. He forgets to take important phone messages and blabs to friends at the local pub that a famous American movie star is hiding out at his roommate's London flat.

play Spike. "Physically and visually, I run riot," he said. His wardrobe consisted of a wet suit and some underwear, which the costumers let him keep. ("They very cruelly sent me everything — in a box.") Unlike Ifans, who stands very upright, Spike has a terrible slouch, which Ifans found "quite strenuous." Ifans wasn't expected to generate a media buzz. But critics have called him a "scene stealer," a term Ifans dislikes because it implies a selfish actor.

pants of Satan. How much did your wardrobe cost? Would \$100 be a fair estimate? Oh, gosh no. I'd say even less. I'd say about \$40. If that. And most of Spike's wardrobe anyway is borrowed from other people, so I think he only owns his flip-flops. Were those underpants your own? No, no, no, the pants were Hugh Grant's, that's what I'm telling everyone. They were very tight, too. Apart from the skimpy wardrobe, how challenging was the role? I think the challenge with Spike was not playing him like a parasite, who is there to take advantage of Hugh Grant's hospitality and generosity. Spike is oblivious to the 20th century. And I think it just enables an audience then to forgive him for all these faults. And people, I think, like him then because they've discovered that they actually haven't judged a book by its cover, that really, this is a nice guy, and the fun is forgiving Spike. How do you suppose Spike and the Hugh Grant character end up sharing a flat in Notting Hill? I think Hugh Grant's character, following his divorce, is desperate for a flat-mate. Obviously! That sort of made sense. But I don't think Spike will be there for very long. I think he's moved around quite a lot. I wonder what happens to Spike after the film ends? Hugh Grant is married to Julia Roberts. Does Spike get married as well? No, I think maybe Spike becomes Hugh and Julia's gardener.

ARTS BRIEF

Singelton placed on probation for committing domestic violence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Boyz 'n the Hood director John Singelton has been ordered to produce a 15- to 30-minute film on domestic violence in connection with an assault on the mother of one of his children.

Singelton, 31, was sentenced Tuesday after pleading no contest to one count of battery. The judge also placed Singelton on three years' probation and ordered him to attend domestic violence counseling. The Rosewood director was charged with the misdemeanor count after a Jan. 2 argument that began when the 28-year-old mother of his 6-year-old daughter arrived at his home to pick up the girl. The names of the mother and daughter were not released.

NATION

Starr sets sights on Rodham Clinton

The independent prosecutor puts her name on the list of potential witnesses in the Webster Hubbell trial.

By Pate Yost Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a move that could complicate Hillary Rodham Clinton's political aspirations, prosecutor Kenneth Starr has named her as a potential witness for the trial of former law partner Webster Hubbell, legal sources said Wednesday.

stand, it would be her second appearance to testify at the federal courthouse in Washington. Her first was in January 1996, amid a furor over the discovery of her law firm's billing records that revealed the work she and Hubbell had done on a fraudulent Arkansas real estate development called Castle Grande.

The 1,050-acre project — which federal banking regulators concluded was riddled with "insider dealing, fictitious sales and land flips" — was owned by Hubbell's father-in-law, Seth Ward, and Rodham Clinton's Whitewater business partner, Jim McDougal. Federal regulators concluded that Castle Grande transactions cost McDougal's savings and loan nearly \$4 million, contributing to the institution's failure.

The billing records turned up in the White House family residence under still-unexplained circumstances in early January 1996, two years after prosecutors subpoenaed them. The fingerprints of Rodham Clinton, Hubbell and former Rose partner Vincent Foster were on them.

Rodham Clinton "will be like most of the witnesses prosecutors have to call in public corruption cases, trying to prove their case with testimony from colleagues and confidants and friends who aren't happy to be government witnesses," said former Iran-Contra prosecutor John Barrett, who now teaches at St. John's University.

The 15-count felony indictment against Hubbell that stems from the billing records' emergence mentions Rodham Clinton three dozen times. Hubbell, a former associate attorney general in the Clinton administration, is charged with concealing his and Rodham Clinton's legal work on Castle Grande.

Starr spokeswoman Elizabeth Ray declined to comment. Clinton lawyer David Kendall wasn't immediately available for comment.

NATION BRIEF

U.S. to review KGB's Oswald file

WASHINGTON (AP) — Intelligence and defense agencies will review the KGB files on Lee Harvey Oswald, which may detail Russia's own investigation of Oswald's role in the assassination of President Kennedy. Officials said Wednesday there is no estimate when the public might see the material. The uncertainty over timely access to the information troubles some advocates of public access to government documents. The documents — a surprise gift from Boris Yeltsin to President Clinton

— will first be reviewed for material sensitive to national-security concerns, while also taking into account privacy considerations.

"This procedure they are talking about is very troubling to us," she said. "It's very hard to imagine any real national-security considerations for withholding these documents from the American public." Leavy said the White House expects ultimately to make the documents public. "Our approach would be to declassify and make public as much as possible," he said. He could not specify how long it would take.

The interagency review set up by the White House will consist of officials from the CIA, the National Security Council, and the State and Defense departments, said David Leavy, an NSC spokesman. Kate Martin, a lawyer for the National Security Archive, a private research group and library, believes that the papers should go to the National Archives, which oversees assassination records and makes them available to the public.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME schedule table with columns for time slots (6:00, 6:30, etc.) and channels (HOME ANTENNA, CABLE CHANNELS, PREMIUM CHANNELS).

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

DILBERT



by Scott Adams

NON SEQUITUR



BY VILEY

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0513

ACROSS

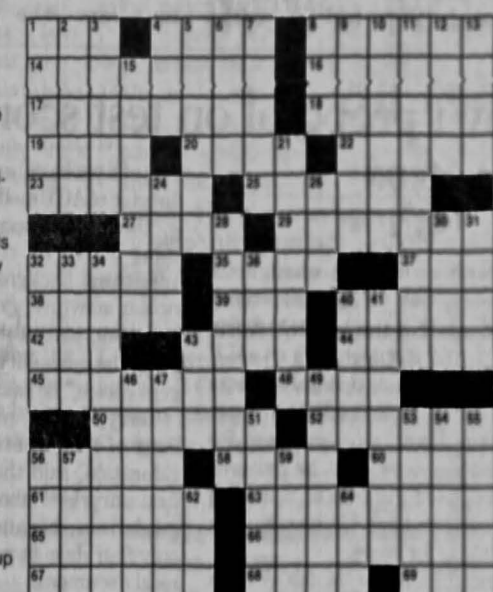
- 1 Public transport since '76
4 Rock wren's habitat
8 Lifted
14 Voting places, familiarly
16 Unscheduled performance
17 Class work?
18 Smart
19 —majest
20 Small sound
22 L'eggs competitor
23 Existing
25 Carrying on
27 Challenge for a speech coach
29 Noted gatemanager?

DOWN

- 1 Needles
2 Luster
3 Rib
4 Kind of rule
5 Runs off (with)
6 —eyed
7 Out of line
8 "When I grow up to — man" (Beach Boys lyric)
9 Take off the steamer
10 Shell designation
11 Aggressive reformist
12 Art Deco designer
13 Low marks
15 1971 Lifetime Achievement Grammy winner
21 Entree provider
24 Round table participants
26 Old Pontiac

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

HIPPY ALIAS CBS
ADORE FINCH ORO
HOMESTRETCH FIR
ALPS HONER AFAR
TIE NURSERY
RUMONSENTENCE
ARI TERI SABER
RIGG SAXES PERU
ASHEN ORLY AIL
TERMININSURANCE
PASSAIC ISR
RIDE XEBEC MSGS
IDO TIMEKEEPERS
MET INANE DIVOT
PSS AGNES STEWS



Puzzle by Rich Norris

- 28 Low-priced shoestore
47 The Big Ten's Fighting — org.
48 Dresses down
51 Noted rules maker
53 Get around
54 Loony tunes

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SPORTS

SPORTS QUIZ

St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia/Kansas City/Oakland As both have nine championships

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns for Division, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Eastern, Central, and West Divisions.

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes teams like Atlanta, Chicago, Cincinnati, etc.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns for Division, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Eastern, Central, and West Divisions.

WBA STANDINGS

Table with columns for Conference, Team, L, Pct, GB. Includes Eastern and Western Conferences.

MLS STANDINGS

Table with columns for Conference, Team, W, L, SOW, Pts. Includes Eastern and Western Conferences.

ARENA FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Table with columns for Conference, Team, W, L, Pct., PF. Includes American and National Conferences.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League ANAHEIM ANGELS—Reassigned C Jason Deway from...

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Exercised their option on the contract of Art Howe, manager, for the 2000 season.

National League ATLANTA BRAVES—Placed C Javy Lopez on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled C Pascual Matos from Richmond of the International League.

USA HOCKEY—Promoted Brian S. Petrovec, assistant executive director, to deputy executive director of USA Hockey and executive director of the USA Hockey Federation.

AL LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING—Tferrandez, Toronto, 410; Jeter, New York, 375; Ramirez, Cleveland, 347; Vizquel, Cleveland, 345; BeWilliams, New York, 341.

SENIOR PGA TOUR MONEY LEADERS

1. Bruce Fleisher 1451,192.592 2. Allen Doyle 1451,036.364 3. Larry Nelson 1088,900.236 4. Vicente Fernandez 1158,902.786

Sprewell's 26 not enough as Spurs pull away late

SPURS Continued from Page 1B Elliott and Robinson each hit a pair of five throws to increase the lead to six, and all the Knicks got were missed jumpers and poor ball handling.

Bichette homers as Rockies demolish Chicago

BASEBALL ROUNDUP Continued from Page 1B Brewers 9, Giants 6 SAN FRANCISCO — Jeremy Burnitz homered twice and Steve Woodard won his third straight start Wednesday as the Milwaukee Brewers completed a three-game sweep with a win over San Francisco.

Wrestling's big names interviewed for documentary

GABLE Continued from Page 1B Iowa State, where he dominated the collegiate wrestling scene. That fateful meeting with Larry Owings in Gable's final match at

GABES THURSDAY Robbie Fulks Band & Hot Club of Cowtown FRIDAY Dick Prall Ultimate Fakebook SATURDAY Bottledog Septic B.S. SUNDAY Rotation D.J.'s UPCOMING Gourds - Big Sandy N.D.I. - Frank Black Mr. Bungle

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SPORTS

WIMBLEDON 1999

Courier's back and Moya's gone

Steffi Graf survived a second-round scare, but Carlos Moya wasn't as lucky.

By Steve Wilstein
Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Jim Courier is back from tennis' version of the land of the living dead, bludgeoning balls with all his old fury and inspiring even longtime rival Andre Agassi to cheer him from the wings.

Snarling, pumping his fists, leaping as he slugged winners, Courier outlasted No. 12 Carlos Moya of Spain 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 (1), 3-6, 6-2 Wednesday in his best performance at Wimbledon since he reached the final six years ago.

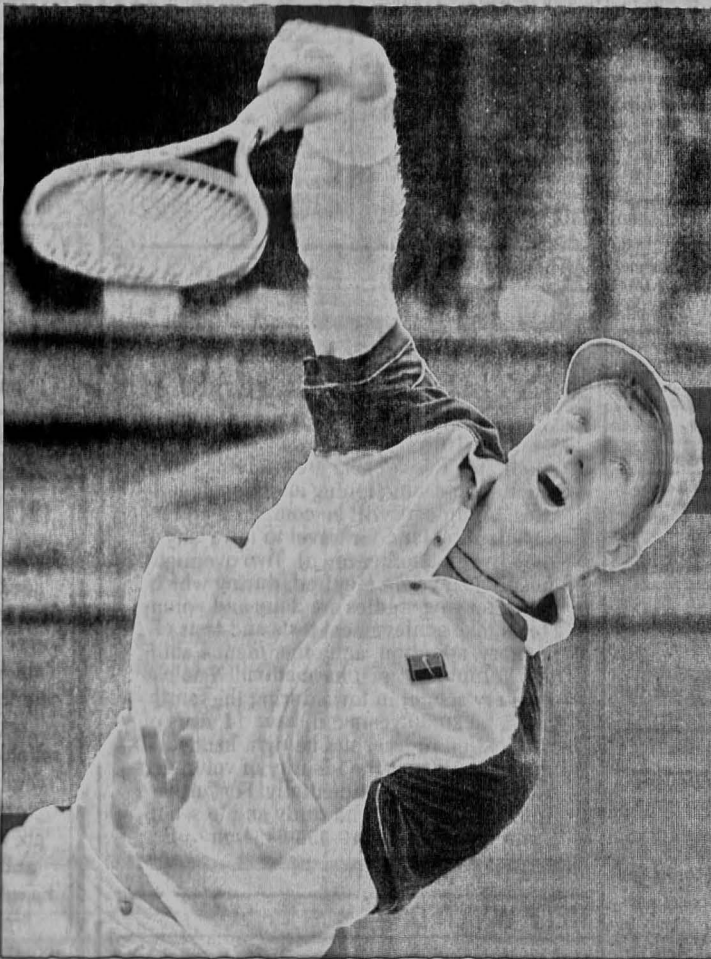
An unabashed flag-waver, Courier celebrated a day of American triumphs that featured a straight-sets victory by defending champion Pete Sampras and a four-set upset by newcomer Paul Goldstein over another seeded Spaniard, No. 16 Felix Mantilla.

Seven-time women's champion Steffi Graf narrowly avoided the same fate that befell Martina Hingis a day earlier. The German overcame a nearly flawless first set by stocky South African Mariam de Swardt to win 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 and advance to the third round.

A first-round loser the past three years, a second-round loser the two years before that, Courier is into the third round with every reason to think he can keep going at least a little longer.

Courier's fierce play won over a hostile Centre Court crowd that painfully remembered the way he beat Britain's Greg Rusedski in their decisive Davis Cup match two months ago.

Against a net-charging Moya, Courier stood his ground on the baseline and battered passing shots for winners when it counted most in the third-set tiebreaker and final set. But there was more to Courier's game than



Dave Caulkin/Associated Press

Jim Courier serves to Spain's Carlos Moya during their second round match at Wimbledon Wednesday.

mere groundstrokes. He boomed returns that left the Spaniard stunned, and when he had the chance he moved in and attacked, producing a fair impression of a man who had learned how to volley.

It was, throughout, a thrilling duel between two former French Open champions who had to adjust their games to grass. But by the end, Moya was reduced to stumbling wearily in pursuit of Courier's shots from all over the court as the 28-year-old American kicked his game into a higher gear.

"I kind of had to, the way he

was volleying," Courier said. "I don't know if I can return much better than I returned in that match, and he just kept coming up with great volleys all the time. I was thinking that he's not a natural serve and volleyer, and eventually he's going to break down. He never did."

Courier hadn't played on Centre Court since he lost a tough four-set final to Pete Sampras in 1993.

"I love it," he said of the most storied court in tennis. "I wish I could play every match there. But when you lose the first

round three years in a row, you're not going to see the Centre Court a whole lot."

The '93 final marked the end of Courier's golden years, his last major final in a three year period when he reigned for a while as No. 1, captured four Grand Slam titles and was runner-up for three more.

In the ensuing years, his ranking slipped to a low of No. 118 last October after a bout of tendonitis in his right arm. He stayed on the tour but out of the hunt at the big championships. He passed through Wimbledon and the other majors like a ghost.

But if nothing else, Courier remained a tireless worker and gritty competitor, especially in Davis Cup. His victory against Rusedski on an indoor carpet, a surface more suited to the hard-serving Briton, led Agassi to pay him a special tribute en route to the French Open title. After the semifinal, Agassi patted his hand with his hand, the same gesture Courier had made in England. It was, Agassi said, a way of showing that it takes heart to win, not just talent.

As young teens, Agassi and Courier had an uneasy rivalry at coach Nick Bollettieri's academy in Florida. Courier left, stung by Bollettieri's preference for Agassi, and the two players remained uncomfortable with each other for years.

But time and teamwork at the Davis Cup healed old wounds.

In other men's matches, Australian Mark Philippoussis, seeded seventh, served 38 aces in beating compatriot Mark Woodforde 6-7 (4-7), 7-6 (8-6), 7-6 (7-5), 6-4, and French Open runner-up Andrei Medvedev was eliminated by Daniel Nestor, 6-1, 7-5, 6-3.

In other women's play, No. 4 Monica Seles, No. 6 Venus Williams, No. 8 Nathalie Tauziat, No. 12 Amanda Coetzer, No. 13 Sandrine Testud and No. 17 Anna Kournikova all advanced in straight sets.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Hawkeyes name former player assistant coach

The Iowa Hawkeyes have named former basketball player Shannon Perry to the Hawkeye coaching staff as an assistant.

Perry was a forward for Iowa from 1994-98. Since graduating with a bachelor's degree in communications in May 1998, Perry has been pursuing her master's degree in broadcast journalism at the University of Southern California, where she was awarded the Robin Roberts WBCA Scholarship.

"I am very excited and feel fortunate to have Shannon Perry return to our program as an assistant coach," Hawkeyes coach Angie Lee said. "Shannon is a great person that has played for me and has a strong understanding of my philosophy, the system and our student-athletes. Best of all, she is a true Hawkeye at heart."

Dierker leaves hospital

HOUSTON (AP) — Smiling and joking, Larry Dierker put a Houston Astros cap on his shaved head and left the hospital Wednesday, eight days after brain surgery.

The 52-year-old manager will convalesce at home and hopes to return to work after the All-Star game July 13.

"He's pretty much the same old Larry," Dierker's wife, Judy, said. "He kept his humor throughout. Even right after the surgery, he was telling everyone a story about Dizzy Dean that had everyone laughing."

Dierker had a seizure and collapsed in the dugout June 13. Two days later, he underwent 5 1/2 hours of surgery at Methodist Hospital to remove tangled blood vessels.

De La Hoya signs recording contract

LOS ANGELES — Oscar De La Hoya is taking singing lessons and has signed a record deal with EMI Latin Records.

The WBC welterweight champion has been pursued by record companies since he sang last year on the Univision TV show "Cristina," Daily Variety reported Wednesday.

McGwire's 500th worth \$100,000 already

ST. LOUIS — The Mark McGwire baseball frenzy may not be over yet. A sports agent is offering \$100,000 up front to the fan who catches McGwire's 500th career home run.

And that's just an advance. The ball would be auctioned off in October, and the fan would get the remainder of the money within weeks.

"The total amount eventually paid to the fan could be substantially higher because this baseball may be one of the most valuable ever sold," said Michael Barnes, president of St. Louis-based Collectors Universe One-Of-a-Kind Inc., the world's largest provider of collectibles grading and authentication.

White-McCarty, Donald are Big Ten's best

PARK RIDGE, Ill. — Purdue basketball player Stephanie White-McCarty and Northwestern golfer Luke Donald — both NCAA champions — were named Big Ten athletes of the year Wednesday.

White-McCarty, a first team All-American who averaged 20.4 points and 5.5 rebounds her senior year, led the Boilermakers to the national crown in March.

White-McCarty, from West Lebanon, Ind., is currently playing for the Charlotte Sting of the WNBA.

Earlier this month, Donald won the NCAA title at Chaska, Minn., firing a four-day total of 4-under 284, three strokes better than the runners-up.



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Chicken & Rice Pilaf - Chunks of grilled chicken breast in a rice pilaf, served with fresh-baked French bread. \$6.95
B.B.Q. Pork Sandwich - Served with your choice of side dish. \$6.50

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Corned Beef Hash - Corned beef, potatoes, onion and green peppers, topped with two poached eggs. \$5.75
Ribeye Steak - Twice as much meat as the Filet Mignon, this ribeye is 12 ounces of the most flavorful steak there is. Served grilled or blackened, with any two side dishes. \$10.50

DESSERTS: Fresh Strawberries - Served with a honey, sour cream and brown sugar dip. \$2.75
Ooohhh! - Iced hot fudge, Oreos, ice cream and peanuts. \$2.95
Carrot Cake. \$2.75

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STAR WARS PHANTOM MENACE
NEW TIMES (PG)
12:45, 1:00, 3:45, 4:00, 6:45, 7:00, 9:45, 10:00

AUSTIN POWERS: THE SPY WHO SHAGGED ME
(PG-13)
12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 7:10, 10:00

FORCES OF NATURE
NEW TIMES (PG-13)
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40

SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE
ENDS TODAY (R)
12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50

THE MUMMY
(PG-13)
12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50

GENERAL'S DAUGHTER
(R)
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50

ENTRAPMENT
(PG-13)
12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45

TARZAN
(G)
12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:20, 9:40

NOTTING HILL
(PG-13)
12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45

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INSTINCT (R)
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ELECTION (R)
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STAR WARS PHANTOM MENACE (PG)
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AUSTIN POWERS: THE SPY WHO SHAGGED ME (PG-13)
1:00, 3:30, 7:00, 9:30

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