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**Bracing for a Shaq attack**



As the NBA Championships open, Shaquille O'Neal looms large on the Pacers' horizon. See story, Page 12

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**It's Neuzil, Thompson, Harney**

Democrats Terrence Neuzil, Carol Thompson and Pat Harney will face Myron Smalley in November for the three supervisor seats. See story, Page 6



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## 5 bodies found on S&M fan's property

■ The enthusiast for alternative styles allegedly met women over the Internet for sado-masochistic sex, authorities said Tuesday.

By John Milburn  
Associated Press

HARRISONVILLE, Mo. — The bodies of five women have been found in barrels in a storage locker and a field belonging to a man who met women over the Internet for sado-masochistic sex, authorities said Tuesday.

The first two bodies were found on June 3 on his property in La Cygne, Kan. Three more bodies in 55-gallon drums were discovered Monday at a storage locker rented by the man about 30 miles away in Raymore, Mo.

John Edward Robinson, 56 — whom authorities consider a suspect

in all five deaths — appeared in court in Kansas Monday on charges he sexually assaulted two women at hotels. He had been arrested on June 2 at the Olathe, Kan., mobile home park managed by his wife. His \$250,000 bail was raised to \$5 million.

The two women told authorities they objected to him photographing them and said he brutalized them in a way that went beyond what they intended. One of the women had traveled from Texas to have a sexual encounter with Robinson in April.

At least some of the five victims are believed related to Robinson's alleged Internet relationships with women interested in sado-masochism.

He was known to use the screen name "slavemaster" in his computer correspondence, and sometimes he called himself James Turner in person, said Paul Morrison, the district attorney in Johnson County, Kan.

Robinson was not immediately charged in the women's deaths. Morrison said the high bond "gives us breathing room" as far as filing charges.

Morrison said Robinson had not retained a lawyer as of Tuesday and was being represented by the Johnson County public defender's office.

An autopsy on one victim showed blunt trauma to the head, and autopsies on the others are expected to show similar injuries, said Chris Koster,



Robinson

(in the field) appear to have been in those barrels for some time," he said. "The bodies in Raymore have probably been there longer."

In Kansas, approximately 20 investigators — including some from

prosecutor for Cass County, Mo.

The June 3 discovery followed a three-month missing-persons investigation. Robinson had rented the locker for at least five years, Morrison said.

"I can say one thing: The bodies

in those barrels for some time," he said. "The bodies in Raymore have probably been there longer."

In Kansas, approximately 20 investigators — including some from

the FBI — continued to search Robinson's property. Crews planned to drain a pond on the land.

"We may find more bodies, but we certainly hope not," Linn County Sheriff Marvin Stites said.

One of the bodies was thought to be that of a woman who had been reported missing on March 1; she lived in another state, Morrison said. As of Tuesday, one victim had been identified; authorities did not release her name.

Prison officials in Kansas and Missouri told the *Kansas City Star* that Robinson had been jailed in both states in the 1980s and early 1990s. Court records show convictions for theft and fraud.

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June 6, 2000

**Rocky**

**sent down to the minors**

The day after lambasting a starter, the embattled pitcher sent down to Triple-A.

By Paul Newberry  
Associated Press

ATLANTA — John Rocker was sent down to the minors Monday. The team insisted it was because of an arm, not his mouth.

The timing suggested it was a lit-

tle both. Rocker, who has been struggling with his control since he was traded to the Atlanta Braves reliever was sent to Triple-A Richmond just one day after he threatened the reporter who wrote the story about Rocker's views on foreigners, gays and lesbians.

Rocker told us in spring training he was going to change, catcher Eddie Rodriguez said. "But he didn't change a thing. Maybe he can go down there and change."

Braves officials said the move had been under discussion for nearly a week as a way of addressing Rocker's control problems — 25 walks in 18 1/3 innings. But Sunday's confrontation with *Sports Illustrated* reporter Tom Pearlman made the decision a no-brainer.

Rocker made the decision himself when he went after the *SI* guy, said manager Brian Jordan, who called Rocker a "cancer" after his confrontation with Pearlman. "He made me boo-boo."

Rocker wondered if Rocker, who had been sent down a year ago, will ever bounce back from the stigma of his offensive comments.

"I don't know if this will help him hurt him," Perez said.

Rocker, 25, also was fined "a substantial amount" for threatening Pearlman, according to manager Jerry Cox. A baseball source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the amount was \$5,000.

Rocker said the Braves planned to trade Rocker last week but couldn't use an injury to reliever Greg Maddux.

"This is something that's been brewing for a while," he said. "We've been bailing him out. It couldn't go on like that forever."

Commissioner Bud Selig said he was saddened by Sunday's confrontation.

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**Prime Time goes to Washington**

By Joseph White  
Associated Press

SHREVEPORT, Va. — The "Who's on First" team now has a Prime Time up.

Leon Sanders brought his flash and two Super Bowl rings Monday to the Washington Redskins, who fully expect him to get his first one this season.

His signing of a seven-year, \$56 million contract is the boldest move in an audacious offseason that reflects the championship-or-bust mentality of owner Dan Snyder — though it's hard to imagine anything more audacious than the newly acquired suit of Redskins burgundy and gold, complete with mustard-colored buttons, worn by Sanders at the press conference.

If the top priority's not to win the Super Bowl, then I don't know why I even play the game. I don't play for the money, although the money is there, God bless you, Mr. Snyder," said Sanders, who got an \$8 million signing bonus and has received about \$1 million in signing bonuses in the last five years.

"If you win it all, the money will be there."

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**ELECTION NIGHT**



Left: Vicki Lensing and supporters cheer as results come in. Lensing won the Democratic nomination for the Iowa House of Representatives. photo by Nick Tremmel/The Daily Iowan

Lower left: Democrat candidate Cathy Kern reflects after finding out she lost Tuesday's primary election. photo by Conrad Schmidt/The Daily Iowan

**PRIMARY ELECTION RESULTS**

Supervisor (vote for 3)	Count	Percentage
Terrance Neuzil	4,077	61%
Carol Thompson	3,532	53%
Pat Harney	3,431	52%
Cathy Fitzmaurice	2,189	33%
Tom Carsner	2,746	41%
Myron K. Smalley	655	76%
Dick Brown (dropped out)	624	72%

Source: Johnson County Auditor DJ/J



By Andrea Mason  
The Daily Iowan

■ Vicki Lensing walks away with a 12 percent victory.

Democratic candidate Vicki Lensing beat Cathy Kern by 12 percent for a slot on November's ballot for the Iowa House District 45.

Kern had the support and endorsement of the Sierra Club, local labor groups, and Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, who has held the seat for 36 years. However, Lensing walked away with the percent victory and will begin her campaign against Republican candidate Paul Heyn, who ran unopposed in the Republican primary.

Tuesday's primary elections for the Iowa

## Lensing thumps Kern

House, Johnson County Board of Supervisors, County Auditor and County Sheriff had the second-lowest turnout in 20 years, said Tom Slockett, the Johnson County auditor, who ran unopposed.

Though the primary turnout was low, Slockett said, he expects record high turnout for the November elections.

Both Lensing and Kern made health care, education and the environment their main issues during the campaign. Lensing said she felt her community activities and coming from a broad background gave her the support she

See **PRIMARY**, page 6

## It's a booming 'market' economy that tastes good



Conrad Schmidt/The Daily Iowan

Don Schroder stands near the creek that runs through his 16-acre property in the northeast corner of Iowa City. This summer, Schroder and his wife, Deena, have begun selling their produce and crafts at the Farmers' Market, on the lower level of the Washington Street parking ramp.

■ Fruits, vegetables, crafts and music attract many to the Wednesday and Saturday Farmers' Markets.

By Disa Lubker  
The Daily Iowan

After spending a year on a waiting list, Don and Deena Schroder are at last ready to sell their produce and crafts at the Iowa City Farmers' Market this summer.

The Farmers' Market is in high demand for people wanting to sell their wares, and it has a waiting list that can sometimes be as long as five years. The market has more than 45 vendors selling food and other goods.

"We're not really doing it so much for the profit as we are for the enjoyment of getting back out in the community," Deena Schroder said. "This

is real community spirit. It shows that there's still the real Iowan out there."

The Farmers' Market is held in the bottom level of the Washington Street parking ramp near Chauncey Swan Park. Started in 1972 as a way for some 10-15 vendors to sell excess produce from their personal gardens, it has grown substantially since then, said Marilyn Kriz of the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department.

Many of the vendors at the market hold jobs outside of growing produce for the market, but there are others that rely solely on produce sales for an income, Kriz said.

Marvin Hotz and his wife, Carolyn, sell their produce at the market and also deliver to the New Pioneer Co-Op, 22 S. Van Buren St., John's Grocery, 401 E. Market St., and several

See **MARKET**, Page 6

## Seek immigrants, panel urges

■ Iowa should ask Congress for a special "immigration zone" status, a task force says.

By Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Iowa should seek congressional designation as an "immigration enterprise zone" to attract immigrants and increase its population, a state task force is recommending.

The task force also is recommending that the Iowa Legislature repeal any laws that put up roadblocks to increasing the number of immigrants in the state.

"Iowa must take appropriate actions to change whatever state laws inhibit population growth directly or signal a lack of welcome to new residents," said a draft copy of the recommendation.

The task force said increased immigration is needed if the state is to increase its population by 310,000

over the next 10 years, growth that business leaders argue is needed to offer a work force for economic growth.

Gov. Tom Vilsack appointed the 37-member task force to come up with a strategic plan for the state in 2010. The panel will meet with Vilsack Friday and will release some draft recommendations.

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## Dress code is a flat tire, I.C. bus drivers say

■ Some of the Iowa City transit drivers are less than pleased with their new dress code.

By Beth Conklin  
The Daily Iowan

Though a policy requiring uniforms for Iowa City Transit bus drivers has been replaced with a new dress code, some drivers say both actions were unnecessary.

"It hasn't been an issue or a problem for the last 30 years," said Ken

Shropshire, an Iowa City bus driver. "We have a lot of other issues, such as safety issues, that need to be addressed before a cosmetic treatment."

In April, city officials announced that uniforms would be mandatory for bus drivers; the rule would have gone into effect on July 1. After drivers complained about the uniforms, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the union representing the drivers, passed the complaints

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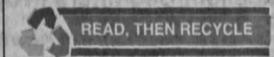


Iowa City bus driver Sandy Kessler drives the shuttle bus Monday afternoon.

Ethan Fry/The Daily Iowan

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- The chief of police will always suspend his star detective — or give him 48 hours to finish the job.
- A single match will be sufficient to light up a room the size of RFK Stadium.

- Medieval peasants had perfect teeth.

**Wednesday's Big Picture**



Tim Maurer of All American Concrete in West Liberty cuts through concrete on Clinton Street as part of the streetscape project.

Robert Fiedler III/The Daily Iowan

**news makers**

**Jim, himself & Rene**

NEW YORK (AP) — Hot Hollywood celebrity couple **Jim Carrey** and **Rene Zellweger** didn't experience love at first, or second, or even third sight.

It wasn't until after they finished filming the upcoming *Me, Myself & Irene* that Zellweger finally succumbed to the smitten Carrey's charms.

While making the movie, "he became very important to me as a friend," the 31-year-old

Zellweger said. Carrey, 38, had met Zellweger over dinner at a mutual friend's house approximately two years ago.

**Kissing & kicking tips from Kathie Lee**

NEW YORK (AP) — Soon-to-be departing talk show host **Kathie Lee Gifford** feels the media will coddle her "Live With Regis & Kathie

Lee" replacement but then quickly scorn her. "She's going to have a little honeymoon with the press, and then they're going to turn on her every bit as much," Gifford said Tuesday in an interview with FOX News Channel.

"The minute you're successful, that's the nature of the beast," she said. "And if she's successful with Regis ... she's going to have to know that fine line between how much to kick his rear end and how much to kiss it."

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**calendar**

**Story Time with Craig** will be held in the Hazel Westgate Story Room, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., today at 10:30 a.m.

**In Vivo** in the Larson Conference Room, UIHC Pappajohn Pavilion, today at 4 p.m.

**Richard A. Flavell** of Yale University will present "The Role of Caspases in Cell Death

The **Johnson County Democratic Central Committee** will meet in Meeting Room A, Public Library, today at 6:30 p.m.

**horoscopes**

Wednesday, June 7, 2000

by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Take your time, and complete unfinished domestic chores. Your partner will be disappointed if you don't do your share of the work. Temper tantrums are likely to erupt if your mate nags you.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You're not going to be pleased with roommates if they've been unreliable. Concentrate on your professional direction and spend as little time as possible at home.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You'll have to be a good listener. Your involvement in organizations that help those less fortunate will put you in a good position with individuals who are in prestigious positions.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will present your ideas well at work. Avoid getting involved intimately with a client or peer. You need to work on yourself before you start being critical with others.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Career changes and advancement can be yours. Don't be too shy to present your ideas to superiors. Moneymaking ventures will not be as promising as they appear.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This is not the time to make agreements. You'll come up empty-handed if you expect others to give you a fair shake. Don't reveal your ideas to just anyone. Take care of legal matters.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You need to let yourself go and share your thoughts with close friends or relatives. This is a perfect time to learn, travel, or spend time finding out what you want to do next. You'll have many options.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You need to spend some time with your mate. You can spare yourself a lot of grief if you are prepared to be affectionate and attentive. Make plans to do things you both enjoy.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Secret love affairs must be avoided. Your reputation will be at stake, and the person in question is just playing with your emotions.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Go after your goals. Your ability to persuade others to back you or contribute to your plans will aid you in putting the wheels in motion.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your involvement in groups will be beneficial. Pregnancy or greater interaction with children is apparent. A close bond between you and your partner will stabilize your relationship.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Children will need help. Offer your assistance at the school if it will help. You can get back into shape if you work out regularly. You need to concentrate on yourself and the ones you love.

**UI brief**

**UI senior awarded foreign-study scholarship**

UI senior Pablo Recinos of Mason City has been awarded the **Naomi Gunderson Scholarship for Foreign Language Study Abroad**. One scholarship of \$4,000 is awarded

annually to a UI undergraduate student to develop advanced proficiency in a foreign language while studying abroad. Preference for the award is given to students who speak a language taught at the UI and who plan to study for a full academic year at a foreign university. Recinos is majoring in Portuguese, Spanish and biochemistry.

**Getting**

■ Summer-school class help UI students graduate time — sometimes even early.

By Betsy Lam  
The Daily Iowan

UI senior Sarvenaz Jafarizadeh is ahead of the game.

She plans to graduate as early as she can have time attending medical school at next year. And, like other students, she's using summer credit to get a jump on her degree.

The biology major has got general pre-med requirements of way in her summers at the UI. "I see summer school as a chance to get ahead and take a lighter load in the school year," she said.

More and more students are taking summer courses each year. Jennifer Joslin, an assistant of the academic advising center, said the intensity of Jabbari said, there is less pressure in the summer because of the class load and Iowa City's

**SAS goes**

■ Twice in the past two weeks, members of the group have been expelled from Coral Ridge.

By Andrew T. Dawson and Erica Driskell  
The Daily Iowan

The UI Students Sweatshops is taking its protest to campus, claiming that UI administration is no longer receptive to communication.

In conjunction with a movement organized by Campaign for Labor Rights, Chicago, SAS members are standing against chain stores and Kohl's, said Ned Bert graduate student and SAS member.

These stores were chosen for an incident at a Mil Colores in Nicaragua where 60 were fired for trying to unionize.

**POLICE**

Samuel A. Murphy, 12, New Sharps was charged with assault causing 1916 Waterfront Drive on June 5 at Robert S. Palmer, 36, 331 N. Gilbert charged with fifth-degree theft at Benton St. on June 5 at 6:45 p.m. Billy J. Johnson, 18, 2320 Nevada charged with fifth-degree theft at Ave. on June 5 at 5:16 p.m.

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# Getting ahead with the books of summer

■ Summer-school classes help UI students graduate on time — sometimes even early.

By Betsy Lam  
The Daily Iowan

UI senior Sarvenaz Jabbari is ahead of the game. She plans to graduate a semester early so she can have time off before attending medical school at the UI next year. And, like other UI students, she's using summer classes to get a jump on her degree.

The biology major has gotten several pre-med requirements out of the way in her summers at the UI.

"I see summer school as a great chance to get ahead and a way to take a lighter load in the school year," Jabbari said.

More and more students take summer courses each year, said Jennifer Joslin, an assistant director of the academic advising center.

Despite the intensity of classes, Jabbari said, there is less pressure in the summer because of the smaller class load and Iowa City's overall

relaxed atmosphere.

Although some students use summer school to graduate early, the majority of students take classes to move forward academically, Joslin said.

"I've never heard a student say from the beginning that he or she wanted to make a conscious effort to graduate early," said Joslin, who advises mostly freshmen and sophomores, along with pre-professional students.

If students do graduate early, it is usually because of credit obtained from placement exams such as CLEP, AP and FLIP, she said.

"Generally, students use summer school to get ahead in their program or to catch up," Joslin said.

Students may need to retake classes or keep on top of their four-year plan, she said.

"I'm taking summer school to make up for my spotty academic performance in the past," said UI senior John Christiansen.

UI senior Naoko Ikenaga opted to take a course at Kirkwood Community College over the summer to avoid the large amount of material covered during a regular

school semester.

"I don't like biology, and I want to get through it more quickly and easily," she said.

Non-traditional students, such as full-time workers and students with families, may also look to summer school as a way to alleviate some of the pressures that come with being a full-time student during the school year, Joslin said.

"Everyone has her or his own plan," she said. "We try to be flexible and meet each student's needs."

If attending summer school or graduating early were to enable a student to seize a career opportunity, Joslin said, she would work on a feasible plan to aid the student.

The increased importance of internships and the difficulty in finding time for the internships have contributed to the larger enrollment in summer classes, said Lynn Pringle, a UI assistant professor of accounting. Taking summer school courses helps students with internships during the school year graduate on time, he said.

"Our department has tried to increase the number of classes



Matt Holst/The Daily Iowan  
UI senior Sarvenaz Jabbari reads her textbook for her summer class in her dorm room Tuesday afternoon.

offered in the summer," Pringle said. "I see anything that affords students flexibility as positive."

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CITY BRIEFS

## Bail raised in sexual abuse case

The family of a Cedar Rapids man charged with sexual abuse is trying to make his bail, which was recently raised from \$37,000 to \$100,000.

On Monday, Dominic Jason Fillmer was formally charged in Johnson County District Court with two counts of sexual abuse in the second degree, a class B felony, and two counts of lascivious acts with a minor, a class D felony.

Since the elevation of the bond, the defense has not come to a decision on how to handle paying bail, said Fillmer's attorney, Crystal Usher, also of Cedar Rapids. Fillmer's mother has spoken to people about the bail, but the defense has not yet attempted a bond reduction, Usher said.

Fillmer, 28, was also charged with several misdemeanors, including two counts of indecent exposure, two counts of dissemination and exhibition of obscene materials to a minor, and two counts of false imprisonment.

Fillmer allegedly forced 6- to 8-year-old girls to touch his genitals and exposed himself to two girls, 8- and 9 years old. He allegedly offered pornography to two 7-year-old girls, according to trial information.

The arraignment is scheduled for June 15 at 1 p.m. The defendant may file a written plea of not guilty at any time before the scheduled arraignment.

— by Disa Lubker

## 3 injured in van rollover accident

A one-vehicle accident outside Iowa City sent three people to the UI Hospitals and Clinics Tuesday afternoon.

A 16-passenger van was headed north at 11:42 a.m. Tuesday on a Highway 218 off-ramp when driver Kin Wong, 20, of Fort Madison, Iowa, lost control of the vehicle, said Dwayne Rozendaal, an Iowa State Patrol trooper.

The van rolled several times before it landed upside down in the southeast ditch of Riverside Drive, Rozendaal said. Two of the passengers had to be taken out of the van by a rescue crew, he said.

Linda Wong, 24, of Fort Madison, Iowa, was not wearing a seat belt and was ejected from the vehicle. She is listed in fair condition at the UIHC.

Kin Wong, who was wearing a seat belt, was treated and released from the UIHC Tuesday afternoon. A third passenger, Kwok Wong, 51, of Fort Madison, Iowa, was also wearing a seat belt and is listed in serious condition.

— by Bridget Stratton

# SAS goes off-campus to fight sweatshops

■ Twice in the past two weeks, members of the group have been expelled from Coral Ridge.

By Andrew T. Dawson  
and Erica Driskell  
The Daily Iowan

The UI Students Against Sweatshops is taking its protests off-campus, claiming that UI administration is no longer receptive to efforts at communication.

In conjunction with a national movement organized by the Campaign for Labor Rights, based in Chicago, SAS members are taking a stand against chain stores Target and Kohl's, said Ned Bertz, a UI graduate student and SAS member.

These stores were chosen following an incident at a Mil Colores factory in Nicaragua where 60 employees were fired for trying to unionize, said

Josh Buck, a SAS member and UI senior. Products made in the factory are sold in the United States through the stores, he said.

Across the country, members of the movement are handing out leaflets provided by the campaign at the store entrances to inform shoppers of the Nicaraguan incident, Buck said.

In the past two weeks, SAS members handing out leaflets were "chased" out of the Coral Ridge Mall twice by mall security, Bertz said.

On May 29, approximately 20 people were asked to leave after an hour-long discussion with mall security, Buck said. On the following Sunday, Coral Ridge employees were "less friendly" when they removed another group after about five minutes, he said.

"We politely told them what the procedure was. It's really not tough, but unfortunately they won't follow," said Deanna Trumbull, the general manager of Coral Ridge.

Groups wishing to distribute information at the mall must go through a formal procedure, she said.

In order to continue their protests, a statewide caravan is tentatively planned for July 8 as part of a national campaign against some chain stores, Bertz said.

The past three weeks have been a busy period in which students have been planning events against the UI's involvement with sweatshops as well, he said.

A benefit concert is scheduled for July to raise money for the legal-defense costs of the five students who were arrested on April 8 for criminal trespassing during a protest at Jessup Hall.

SAS members are also planning public action during UI Orientation to introduce the issue to incoming students, Bertz said.

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LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Samuel A. Murphy, 12, New Sharon, Iowa, was charged with assault causing injury at 1916 Waterfront Drive on June 5 at 1:30 p.m.

Robert S. Palmer, 36, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged with fifth-degree theft at 206 E. Benton St. on June 5 at 6:45 p.m.

Billy J. Johnson, 18, 2320 Nevada Ave., was charged with fifth-degree theft at 812 First Ave. on June 5 at 5:16 p.m.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Meghan E. Beresford, 19, 25 Lincoln Ave. Apt. 17, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Highway 6 and Valley Street on June 6 at 1:39 a.m.

Christopher J. Kirschbaum, 25, 1040 E. Burlington St., was charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts at the intersection of Gilbert and College streets on June 6 at 2:12 a.m.

### SPI BOARD STAFF VACANCY

The Board of Trustees of Student Publications Incorporated, publisher of THE DAILY IOWAN, has two vacancies for staff representative — two-year terms covering the period from September, 2000 through May, 2002.

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by Eugenia Last

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DRIP (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will present your ideas well at work. Avoid getting involved intimately with a client or peer. You did to work on yourself before you starting critical with others.

SATTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This is not the time to make agreements. You'll come up shy-handed if you expect others to give you a fair shake. Don't reveal your ideas to anyone. Take care of legal matters.

RICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You need to find some time with your mate. You can't be yourself a lot of grief if you are pre-occupied to be affectionate and attentive. Make time to do things you both enjoy.

JARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Go after your goals. Your ability to persuade others to back up or contribute to your plans will aid you in putting the wheels in motion.

DES (Feb. 19-March 20): Children will need help. Offer your assistance at the school if it will help. You can get back into the groove if you work out regularly. You need to concentrate on yourself and the ones you

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## Quoteworthy

"(W)e would decline such an offer... Now, if he were willing to do a World Championship Wrestling match... that would be of interest."

— Robert Mercer, senior manager of communications for Direct TV, commenting on O.J. Simpson's offer to take a lie detector test on pay-per-view television.

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## Drawing the masses to corn and molasses

I know hog farms and seemingly endless fields of corn are incredibly attractive and all, but are they really enough to keep people in this glorious state?

Recent statistics say approximately 51 percent of Iowa college students plan to leave the state after graduation. The government, along with various other state agencies, continues toiling away to uncover a solution to this problem. Well, they need not search any further. I've got one. Let's start charging admission, a membership fee perhaps. People will be so curious about the great state of Iowa that they'll flood the borders. We'll be turning them away left and right.

All the great places in this country cost money. Take Disney World, for example. The cost of admission could nearly buy

you a month's worth of groceries, but still, people flock there by the millions. They continue to shell out cash once they've entered the park. Hey, if we sold funnel cakes and cotton candy outside every rural town and offered endless rides on the field-spraying planes, we'd make a killing.

We could sell the gigantic corn-head hats in every convenience store and "Is This Heaven? No, It's Iowa" T-shirts on every street corner. For a small fee, we could send people out into the fields for a good round of "mudding" and for an extra-special treat, we could let them go cow-tipping. Now, who wouldn't crack a smile after all that fun?

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We'd have people in gigantic corn-cob and hog costumes strolling down each street, waving to everyone and posing for pictures. And while we're at it, why not knock down the state Capitol and make it a castle? That would be fun. Every night we could have big fireworks displays. Hopefully, we wouldn't scare the farm animals too much.

We could have fun town names like Water-loo-loo-land and the Enchanted Coral-Village with big arches outside the town entrances. Of course, there will be an admission charge to each of these miniature theme parks, and once our guests have fully experienced Iowa World, we've got them. They'll never want to leave this "happiest place on Earth." They won't be able to. They'll have no money to live anywhere else. We'll OWN them.

You see, not every part of Iowa is as "hip" and "happening" as Iowa City.

All we need is a little pizzazz to liven things up, and everyone would be absolutely elated to live here. Hey, I love the smell of manure and living 20 miles from the nearest city as much as the next person, but I've gotta say that I'll probably be leaving this place after graduation. Maybe I can crash at Mickey's place; there has to be a spare bedroom somewhere in the Magic Kingdom. I'll spread the word about Iowa World while I'm down there, and you all can get the funnel cakes and tractor rides ready to go.

Amy Leisinger is the *DI* assistant viewpoints editor.



EDITORIAL

## 'Reality' shows rely on stereotypes

Anyone who's seen a few episodes of MTV's "The Real World" can tell you that each new year's cast has its own bad boy, party girl, joker and token homosexual. Mix in a few conservative thinkers or sheltered college students, and it's not hard for anyone to figure out what's going to happen next. Producers of shows such as "The Real World" try to boost their ratings by loading their casts with radically different personalities that are sure to cause conflicts. To make these conflicts easier for audiences to understand, producers present their cast members as one-dimensional stereotypes.

This summer, CBS has taken television stereotyping one step further in "Survivor," one of the network's new reality-based shows. For "Survivor," CBS stranded 16 Americans on an uninhabited Malaysian island. Every three days, the group votes by secret ballot to remove one member from the island. The last person left on the island wins \$1 million.

CBS learned from MTV and chose a cast based on stereotypes, including a retired Navy SEAL, a homemaker, a truck driver and a lawyer. CBS seems to be attempting to stereotype the show's plot as well by pushing the cast into a situation akin

to *The Lord of the Flies*.

CBS has already taken the first step into the world of William Golding's novel by splitting the cast of "Survivor" into two "tribes" that compete in planned "challenges" for rewards such as waterproof matches. The losing tribe must vote among itself to remove one of its members from the island.

CBS has pushed the cast of "Survivor" closer to a *Lord of the Flies* situation by immersing it in primitive icons and symbolism. After winning a challenge, a tribe receives an idol, and the losing tribe must sit around a fire in a "tribal council." Fire is equated with life, and when people are voted off the island, they must extinguish their torches and walk off into the dark jungle.

Even though CBS presents "Survivor" as a bold new step for American television, the network is following the formula that MTV has used for years: employing stereotypes to boost ratings. Unless networks and producers can leave stereotypes and ratings worries behind, there won't be any bold new steps made in reality-based TV.

Ellen Schwarzkopf is a *DI* editorial writer.

# When your landlord runs for president

So welcome back to the Paris of the Prairies, or the Pay-oh-tay-Pay, as we veterans call it, in our experienced, Upper-Midwest-type French accents. You live here awhile, you'll develop one, too. It comes with the water.

We missed you, even if you didn't miss us. Or maybe it's the other way around. In these discombobulated, post-structuralist times, pretty much anything that doesn't get turned the other way round is permanently square. Take our presidential candidates, for instance.

Please. As the old joke goes. So much has happened since you've been gone. And so little, too. The more things don't change, the less they remain the same.

Or, as George W. Shrub once said in one of his surprisingly rare poetic

moments, This is the way the world bends; not with a whang, but a bimper. For instance:

• We've been having a drought. It's been a curious sort of a drought, one in which if it doesn't rain twice a week, it rains three or five times a week and brings about flood warnings. A few more droughts like this, and we'll all be Noah.

Well, OK, only two of us.

• Iowa City's been building a Louvre while you were away. Rumor has it that it's trying to live up to that Paris-in-the-Prairie thing, while other rumors have it that the city is using the first rumor as a screen to cover up the construction of a missile-defense system meant to forestall a pre-emptive nuclear attack by the Coral Ridge Mall.

Not to sound like a negative nabob, but, just judging by the number of empty stores in the Old Capitol mall, Coral Ridge needn't bother with the nuclear attack.

In any case, because of a budgetary "shortfall" (which would make a surplus a budgetary "longfall" — ain't English wonderful?), the project's been

floundering a bit, and now, instead of a Louvre, or even louvered window-blinds, we get — tah-dah — a parking ramp.

In the project, the city's been following the theory that the UI used in building its state-of-the-art, cutting-edge laser center, which, because of that ubiquitous budgetary shortfall, morphed into a state-of-the-art, cutting-edge boat house.

At least with the city's improvement on the theory, we get a streetscape, too. The theory behind a streetscape is, they block off the road long enough that you begin to believe that the construction barricades were always there — or at least there since the glacier receded. Then, when they take down the barricades, you see a street suddenly spring into view and think, Wow, there's a street; I can escape this construction zone.



BEAU ELLIOT

Beau Elliot is a *DI* columnist.

## On the SPOT

Given reports of the recent increase in the rate of alcohol arrests, do you think that the police too hard on drinkers?



"I think the community is too worried about the drinkers. Let kids have fun. Let kids be kids."

Kyle Trippier UI senior



"No, it's just the concentration of the bars and students, and it's natural."

John Merchant Iowa City resident



"No, it's that other places aren't cracking down as much on violations."

Lauren Stefaniak Iowa City resident



"Yeah, there are more serious crimes than drinking that they should be focusing on."

Lane Leese UI junior



"Yes, I feel there's a much stronger emphasis made on catching students who've had too much to drink."

Jim McGrevey UI academic adviser

# Skippy, \$20 bill

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NATION & WORLD

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A month ago, Bestfoods spurned Unilever's initial offer, saying that the bid was too low and that it preferred to remain independent. But Unilever persisted. The final offer was \$73 per share of stock, up from the original bid of \$66.

Unilever will assume approximately \$4 billion in debt. The companies estimate their combination will lead to savings of up to \$750 million annually.

The deal is expected to spur other partnerships in the long-dormant food product business.

That's because the huge multinational companies that are looking to expand their markets know they will need to add strong brand names like those owned by such companies as Bestfoods, Heinz and Campbell Soup.

Food companies are also feeling pressure to merge because supermarket chains are combining and getting larger. Food companies realize they need to get bigger to negotiate prices and the placement of their products.

Shares of the Englewood, N.J.-based Bestfoods surged nearly 10 percent Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange, up \$6.188 to \$69.188. Shares of Anglo-Dutch conglomerate Unilever rose 87.5 cents to \$51.25, also on the NYSE.

After rejecting Unilever's original offer, Bestfoods was widely rumored to be in negotiations to sell all or part of its operations to Diageo PLC, which owns Pillsbury baking products. Then reports surfaced over the weekend that Bestfoods was close to acquiring long-ailing Campbell Soup for \$15 billion.

Observers said Bestfoods was probably using the speculation to extract a higher offer from Unilever.

Wall Street analysts praised Bestfoods' deft handling of the negotiations to achieve a higher price for their shareholders.

"It was somewhat high-stakes poker, but in the end, it worked," said Mitchell Pinheiro, Wall Street analyst.

Montgomery Scott.

# Putin floats missile-defense plan

■ Russia offers to work with Europe and NATO to build a shield for Europe.

By Colleen Barry  
Associated Press

BERLIN — Russian President Vladimir Putin's proposal to work with NATO and Europe on a missile-defense system released some of the tension building in Europe over fears that the United States plans to build its own system that would spur a renewed arms race.

Critical to the shift in mood, albeit slight, was Putin's tacit acknowledgment in the proposal that a threat by rogue states does exist — in essence validating the United States' chief reason for pursuing its own national missile-defense system.

A spokesman at the French Foreign Ministry acknowledged some common ground had been reached, while emphasizing France shares Russia's concerns that the U.S. plan is a threat to the goal of global disarmament. Germany also is among the chief critics of Washington's go-it-alone proposal, fearing a destabilizing shift in military balance.

Putin floated the idea of jointly developing a shield with the United States ahead of President Clinton's arrival in Moscow on June 3. He appeared to reiterate the idea in Rome Monday, proposing to work "with Europe and NATO to create an anti-rocket defense system for Europe."

However, his meaning was

vague enough to raise concerns about whether he was trying to drive a wedge between the United States and Europe by seeking an independent deal with Europe at a time of great sensitivity among the trans-Atlantic allies about the future of European defense.

While the United States has urged Europe to spend more on defense, it also is concerned by European plans to develop the capability to respond to crises without U.S. support.

"The biggest political threat to the United States is the European Union in terms of world power and domination," said Paul Beaver, an arms expert at Jane's Missiles and Rockets in London. "If the EU and Russia were to get together, it would bring the world back into a bipolar situation again."

"I don't think Putin is going to get too chummy with America. His interest is to work together with the Europeans. He may well try to spice up life."

Italian newspapers portrayed Putin's proposal as an attempt to enhance Russia's sagging prestige by enlisting Europeans in a counter-effort. Typical was La Repubblica, which said that by broaching the idea in Rome, Putin "was looking for a prestigious forum for his constructive antagonism toward the United States."

Corriere della Sera compared Putin to a salesman trying to quash the competition by frantically peddling his own "product." Lacking full details of Russia's



Antonio Calanni/Associated Press  
Russian President Vladimir Putin reaches out to shake hands with a student.

proposal, however, officials and analysts declined to speculate on whether the proposal was technically feasible. NATO welcomed "the cooperative spirit" but said it didn't have enough information to comment further.

Experts say the Russian plan would use upgraded anti-aircraft missiles to destroy enemy nuclear missiles just after launch. The American system, by contrast, would use more advanced rockets to destroy warheads in space or as they descend.

The United States says the Russian plan for a joint defense would not be adequate.

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They had been spotted by several grove workers on the side of the highway 45 minutes earlier.

Earlier, authorities looking for the men had combed a 5-by-9-mile area of orange groves, forests and mosquito-ridden swamp near the Martin Treatment Center, approximately 35 miles from West Palm Beach.

"We have brush so thick it will tangle your legs, and you can't get through it," Atlas said. "You've got to assume they're not prepared to survive out there."

The escape occurred at 1 p.m. Monday after Burkhardt took off in a training helicopter from a Fort Lauderdale airport.

Whitsett was convicted in 1994 of child molestation and finished his prison sentence in 1999. He was being held at the treatment center while awaiting a civil trial under a law aimed at keeping dangerous sexual offenders locked up and in psychiatric treatment after their jail terms.

Burkhardt had been taking flight training for two months, and this was only his second solo flight, according to the National Transportation Safety Board. He did not yet have an FAA license.

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account," he said. "I had two gold cards and \$3,000 cash."

Champ's Lincoln victim was unable to identify him. The case mainly hinged on DNA evidence.

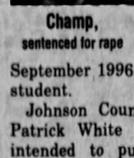
A laboratory found nine DNA matches in samples taken from the victim, who was attacked while playing the piano alone in a campus building.

DNA experts estimated that the odds of another black man having committed the Lincoln rape were 1 in 10 million.

In Iowa City, Johnson County authorities charged Champ with first-degree kidnapping and rape in a September 1996 attack on a UI student.

Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White said his office intended to pursue the case against Champ when Nebraska authorities are finished with him.

"A sense of closure needs to be obtained for his victim here," he said.



Champ, sentenced for rape

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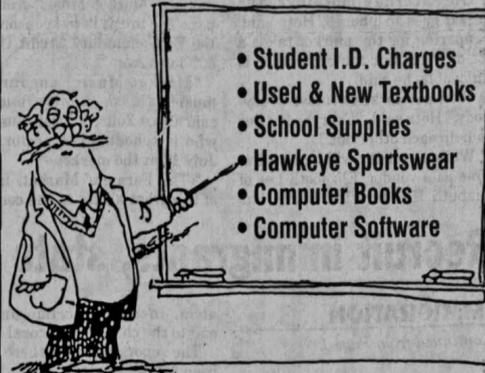


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Jim McGreevy  
UI academic adviser

# Lensing walks away with big victory

## PRIMARY

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needed. She took 56 percent of the vote to Kern's 44 percent.

"Tonight, I feel pretty good, but you earn this; it's not given to you," Lensing said. "I will continue to work hard to make sure the Democrats win in November."

Kern was disappointed at the loss but accepting.

"We've worked really hard," she said. "The only thing I've lost is a House seat in Des Moines, but what I've gained is so much more."

This is Doderer's last year in the Iowa House. The 77-year-old cited the long trip to Des Moines every session and troubles with housing as main reasons for her departure.

"It was an enjoyable experience," she said, but, "it was time to hang it up."

Poll workers began setting up the polls at 6 a.m. Tuesday and stayed until 9 or 10 p.m. At Precinct 25, Lemme Elementary School, 3100 E. Washington St., the day was long and busy for poll workers as they sometimes helped between 30 to 40 voters per hour.

Ray Tollman, the chairman of Precinct 5, Burge Residence Hall, emphasized voter registration. He said at a primary anyone can register to vote and still be counted.

"It is important to be involved; local issues are as important as federal ones," said UI junior Ryan Shannon, who voted at Lemme.

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# 3 Dems look to November

After winning Tuesday's Democratic primary, Terrence Neuzil, incumbent Carol Thompson and Pat Harney say they are gearing up for November's race, when at least two of them will be elected to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

All three will face Republican Myron Smalley in November, three supervisor seats will be filled.

Neuzil received the most votes with 4,077 (61 percent), followed by Thompson with 3,532 (53 percent), and Harney with 3,431 (52 percent). Tom Carsner received 2,746 votes (41 percent), and Cathy Fitzmaurice received 2,189 votes (33 percent).

"I want to work really hard to represent the Democratic Party and focus on some issues," Neuzil said. "Those issues are responsible land use, human services and being a voice."

The land-use plan, overcrowding at the Johnson County Jail and human services in Johnson County were major issues in all five Democratic candidates' primary campaigns.

If elected this fall, Thompson said, she wants to continue working on current board projects such as spacing and other problems at the Johnson County Jail, Department of Human Services and the Mental Health/Developmental Disability Services.

Thompson also said she hopes the financial concerns of the jail will be the top priority on the board's agenda.

If Neuzil wins in November, he said, he wants to focus on the land-use plan and, specifically, fringe agreements



Ethan Fry/The Daily Iowan  
Terrence Neuzil gets a handshake from his father, Ralph.

between Johnson County and its cities. He also plans to work with human services to better help Johnson County residents, particularly the elderly, and juvenile crime-prevention programs.

Harney said road upgrades and the preservation of scenic roads is important. He also said there are areas in human services which can be streamlined, but senior services are important.

Although he will not be running in November's race, Carsner said he felt he had an impact on the campaign.

"I am glad to have influenced issues in the campaign like the scenic roads ordinance, and the human-rights services issues," Carsner said.

— by Andrea Mason

# Virtual medicine boosts M.D. education

Some schools and hospitals are using virtual reality to teach anatomy and prepare for surgery.

By Martha Irvine  
Associated Press

CHICAGO — A medical resident wearing black-rimmed goggles stands before a projection screen and uses a computer to navigate through an oversized 3-D image of the human pelvis — a notoriously difficult part of the body to learn.

Elsewhere, doctors combine scanned images and computer technology to view a patient's organs instead of taking simple X-rays or doing exploratory surgery.

Still others create a computer model of a car-crash victim's damaged skull, allowing a medical sculptor to design and build a plate that fits perfectly before surgery even begins.

These are a few ways that vir-

tual reality — computer technology that allows the viewing of complex three-dimensional images of the body — is dramatically changing the way doctors work.

"If a picture's worth a thousand words, then a model like this is worth a thousand pictures," said Theodore Mason, the chief resident in the Eye and Ear Infirmary at the University of Illinois, Chicago. As he spoke, he used a computer cursor to maneuver through a cave-like image of the inner ear at the university's Virtual Reality in Medicine Laboratory.

By using computer-generated models, surgeons hope in the not-too-distant future to perform surgery on a patient's virtual organs before making the first cut on vital organs. And as the ability to transmit huge chunks of data improves, they envision the day when doctors will be able to examine and treat patients thousands of miles away.

Virtual reality, which first caught the public's notice through sophisticated computer games, is already becoming an integral part of medical education. Researchers at UIC are using a \$1.04 million grant from the National Institutes of Health to build computer-generated models of anatomy that will be shared with other medical institutions.

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# Farmers' Market offers food, goods

## MARKET

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area Hy-Vee Food Stores.

The market takes place on Wednesday evenings and Saturday mornings throughout the summer. The two markets are quite different, Hotz said.

"(Wednesday), the first half-hour is like a zoo," he said. "People get off work and want vegetables to take home for dinner."

On Saturday mornings, the crowd goes in phases, Hotz said. Preparing for the market takes a lot of work, but the experience is enjoyable, he said.

"You get to know most everybody," Hotz said. "Everybody tries to help each other out."

While Saturday will be her first time as a vendor, Elizabeth Lee of Lizbeth Handcrafted Soaps has

enjoyed buying fresh produce at the Farmers' Market for some time.

"I'm looking forward to visiting with people who come through," she said. "It's fun going from stall to stall. Every year there seem to be new vendors, and it's fun to see the new stalls."

The market adds to Iowa City's economy by bringing more customers to the downtown stores, Kriz said.

From June 7 to August 30, this year's Wednesday markets will include "Market Music" from 5-7 p.m. The music is co-sponsored by the UI Community Credit Union, 500 Iowa Ave.

"Market Music" encourages music as a community function, said Dave Zollo, a local musician who is scheduled to perform on July 12 at the market.

"(The Farmers' Market) is one of the great assets to the commu-

nity," he said. "The music adds something to the experience."

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## "MARKET MUSIC" SCHEDULE

Held in conjunction with the Farmers' Market every Wednesday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

- June
  - 7 Tom Nothnagle
  - 14 Mary Talbott
  - 21 Ron Hillis
  - 28 Acoustic Mayhem
  - July
  - 5 Radoslav Lorkovic
  - 12 Dave Zollo
  - 19 Dave Moore
  - 26 Ron Hillis
  - August
  - 2 Dave Moore
  - 9 Mike Haverkamp
  - 16 Guy and Hannah Drollinger
  - 23 Bob and Kristie Black
  - September
  - 9 Big Wooden Radio
- The Farmers' Market is held every Wednesday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and every Saturday from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. during the summer. It is located in the bottom level of the Washington Street parking ramp.
- Source: DI Research

# Recruit immigrants, state task force says

## IMMIGRATION

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ommendations today.

The immigration issue is a hot-button item in many portions of the state, but the draft report said the state should use immigration as an opportunity.

By getting special designation from Congress, the state would not be bound by federal immigration quotas, and the Immigration and Naturalization Service could add to the effort with "prompt processing of immigrants relocating to Iowa."

In some sections of the state, there have been tensions as immigrants have been brought in for low-paying jobs in the meatpacking industry and have altered the character of small-town Iowa. Some of those residents worry

about increasing crime and an end to the character of rural life.

The report concedes there have been troubles.

"In some cases, these individuals have been exploited with low-paying jobs, resulting in economic disadvantage to them and other Iowans," the draft said. "In addition, the ethnic, cultural and religious traditions of these new Iowans often present challenges to our community institutions."

The report said both government and institutions such as churches must be brought to bear on the situation.

"Within any population target area, we need appropriate social and political infrastructure to meet the needs of new population groups," the draft said. It also said there's a burden on those who move here.

"If Iowa's population growth

occurs through international immigration, the new arrivals should understand their responsibilities and rights of in the political life of their new community, state and country," the draft said.

In urging the shift, the task force pointing to daunting demographic trends if nothing is done. Without changes, the state's 2.9 million population will grow only to 3 million, with most of the growth among those 65 or older.

That's a growth rate slower than every state in the Midwest except North Dakota.

Worse, the group argued, that comes on top of existing demographics that show the state is the third-oldest in the nation. The average farmer is 58, and the average assembly line worker at Maytag Corp. in Newton is 57, the group noted.

# Some bus drivers irked by new dress code

## BUS DRIVERS

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along to city officials. The city then came up with a mandatory dress code for drivers.

The city's goal is to make bus drivers look distinct so the public can approach them with any questions, said Ron Logsdan, the city transit manager.

"We needed to look a little more professional," he said. "Drivers should be recognizable to the public."

Before implementing the dress code, approximately 99 percent of the employees already wore the proposed clothing items, said Paul Show, an AFSCME steward and a city bus driver.

Bus driver Barb Threlkeld said she thinks the new dress code is

better than wearing uniforms but said she would enjoy wearing whatever she wanted.

"Most of the time I'm on the bus, it's hard to mistake me for being anything but a bus driver," Threlkeld said.

The new dress code includes shirts with collars, blouses and turtlenecks. Casual slacks, skirts, dresses, non-faded jeans and walking shorts are allowed. Plain T-shirts and shirts with designs are not allowed. All drivers will also be required to wear name tags.

However, Shropshire said, the new code is just not necessary for the city's bus drivers. A number of drivers are opposed to mandatory uniforms, he said.

"It's such a small issue of being identified to cause such a big

change," he said. He might be willing to wear a name tag, Shropshire said, although like Threlkeld, he thinks he is identifiable as a bus driver.

Most regular bus riders are able to recognize the drivers even when they are away from the bus, Threlkeld said.

Bus patron George Thomas of Iowa City said he felt professionalism is important for bus drivers because of the responsibilities the drivers face in their daily work.

"It's very important to look professional," he said. "It's reassuring to pedestrians that they are in good hands, but a casual dress code should be sufficient."

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# Security beefed up

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SPORTS

## Jackson to defend Kobe

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conference to pound each other to death, and that's kind of what's happened out here.

"This Indiana team is very resilient, they have a lot of moxie when they're on the court, they have a lot of leadership and a lot of size," Jackson said.

Pacers coach Larry Bird emphasized that his team, the league's best at 3-point shooting, will have to do a better job making shots than it did in the first three rounds. The Pacers seem prepared to let O'Neal get 30 or 40 points, but they'll try to counter it by scoring plenty themselves while limiting Bryant and Glen Rice to as few points as possible.

The Pacers also will have to overcome the jitters that come with being in the Finals for the first time and playing in a building they've visited only twice since it opened.

## Drew homers twice to lead St. Louis over K.C.

ST. LOUIS — J.D. Drew homered twice and Larry Sutton, called up earlier in the day, hit a go-ahead sacrifice fly as the St. Louis Cardinals rallied from a four-run deficit to beat the Kansas City Royals 5-4 on Tuesday night.

St. Louis was without Mark McGwire, Fernando Vina and Ray Lankford, all sidelined by hamstring injuries. McGwire, who missed his 12th game of the season, and Vina were hurt Monday, and Lankford was injured Saturday. They aren't expected back before Friday.

Andy Benes (5-3) allowed four runs in the third, then retired 12 in a row later in the game as the Cardinals won for only the second time in seven games.

Benes allowed four runs and eight hits in 7 1-3 innings and struck out six. Dave Veres got five outs for his 10th save in 13 chances.

Drew, who hadn't homered since May 8, raised his season total to eight with a solo shot in the fourth and a two-run drive in the fifth. It was his second multi-homer game of the season, the fourth of his career.

their sixth victory in seven games. They improved the AL's best record to 34-23, moved 11 games over .500 for the first time since September 1996 and extended their stay atop the AL Central to a 50th day.

Chicago has shared or owned first place since April 19, leaving the five-time champion Cleveland Indians trying to catch up. Chicago gave Villone (6-3) his second drubbing in six days, rolling to a 7-0 lead after only 1 1-3 innings. Last Thursday, the left-hander gave up a career-high eight runs in four-plus innings against Montreal.

### Tigers 2, Pirates 1

PITTSBURGH — The Pirates had the right hitter up in the key spots Tuesday night, but Brian Giles couldn't give Pittsburgh the results it expected.

Giles went 0-for-4, stranding six runners, as the Pirates scored only one run despite getting 11 hits off five Detroit pitchers in a 2-1 loss to the Tigers.

### Twins 3, Astros 1

HOUSTON — Jose Lima took a two-hitter into the eighth inning, then lost his eighth consecutive decision as the Minnesota Twins rallied with a three-run eighth inning to beat the Houston Astros 3-1 Tuesday night.

### Devil Rays 5, Phillies 3

PHILADELPHIA — Mike DiFelice hit a go-ahead, two-run double in the 10th inning Tuesday night, leading the Tampa Bay Devil Rays over the Philadelphia Phillies 5-3.

Jeff Brantley (1-1) walked Jose Guillen leading off the 10th and, one out later, walked Steve Cox. DiFelice then doubled to the gap in left-center, helping Tampa Bay win three straight for the first time since last September at Yankee Stadium.

### White Sox 17, Reds 12

CINCINNATI — Frank Thomas' three-run homer off Ron Villone completed an early outburst that swept the Chicago White Sox to a 17-12 victory Tuesday night over the Cincinnati Reds.

The White Sox reached new heights with

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gone about my business. That would have taken care of it."

The Braves said Rocker was being sent to Richmond to work on his mechanics — not as punishment for Sunday's incident. The left-hander had 25 walks in 18 1-3 innings, rekindling memories of another Braves closer who forgot how to throw strikes.

Mark Wohlers had 97 saves from 1995-97 and was on the mound for the final out when the Braves defeated Cleveland in the 1995 World Series. But his mechanics went awry after he pulled a muscle in his side, leading him to request an assignment to the minors in 1998.

Wohlers walked 36 in 12 1-3 innings at Richmond and wound up being traded to Cincinnati early last season. He is back in the minors with the Reds organization, trying to bounce back from elbow surgery.

Ligtenberg believes Rocker's problems are mostly mental.

"He just put too much pressure on himself to show everybody, especially you guys (the media), that he was as good as he ever was," Ligtenberg said. "That was a big part of the problem. He was trying to do way too much."

In Toledo, Mud Hens officials already were planning to increase security around the clubhouse when Rocker arrives. Also, Rocker's route to the field at Skeldon Stadium will be different than it is for most visiting players.

Normally, they take a walkway that also is used by fans to reach their seats.

## Young, Walsh work out feud

### YOUNG

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were to get clearance to play from specific physicians we would look at that option."

The 49ers have said for some time they wouldn't try to talk Young out of retiring if that's what he decides and also don't want to see him play elsewhere.

Cocher Steve Mariucci said the 49ers would love to throw Young a retirement party.

"It would be a happy ending to a great career," Mariucci said. Young's timetable for a final decision remains the same — he expects to decide what he'll do before Saturday, when he is due a \$1 million bonus if he's still on the 49ers active roster.

Both Walsh and Young blamed the confusing 24-hour sequence on a lack of communication. Walsh said Young hadn't done a good job of keeping him informed of his intentions and Walsh added he drew the wrong conclusions from a brief conversation with Young's agent, Leigh Steinberg.

"I fully expected Steve would be playing for the Denver Broncos," Walsh said.

The two met Tuesday morning in what both described as a heated meeting that did clear the air.

"There was a lot of yelling," Young said.

"It was a special conversation," Walsh added. "It really was. I enjoyed it, once it was over. But when it was over, we embraced. This is not a major problem or issue. We're at critical point in Steve's life where he has to make a critical decision."

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## There's nothing to dread ... just a hot rhythm to tread

Dred I Dread promises to be a breath of fresh whirlwind.

By Aaron McAdams  
The Daily Iowan

"It's going to be like a whirlwind blowing through town." That's today's forecast as reported by Rawle G, the drummer for Minneapolis reggae stars Dred I Dread. Partly funky with a chance of hip-hop would be another way to describe the reggae storm that will hit the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., tonight when Dred I Dread makes its Iowa City debut.

Formed a year and half ago by Rawle G and lead vocalist PeeWee Dread, Dred I Dread "spans the history of Jamaican music." The group has performed with rapper DMX and reggae legends Jimmy Cliff and Lee Perry and was recently awarded the Minnesota Music Academy's "Best Minnesota Reggae 2000" award. Its debut recording, *Listen to the Revolution*, has found a home on college radio stations across the country.

The Daily Iowan caught up with Rawle G by phone at the band's hotel in Madison, Wis., as the members prepared for yet another installment of the "Listen to the Revolution" tour. With a confident

tone and a native Jamaican accent, Rawle G gave the lowdown on life with dreads and "standoffish" Iowa audiences.

**DI: First of all, the band's name. Where did it come from and what's the message behind it?**

**RG:** Well, I came up with that because when people think about rasta music in America, they stereotype it immediately. Whenever me and PeeWee go walking around, people look at us with fear in their eyes, just because of our dreadlocks. They fear the dreadlocks, so they're Dred-Eye-Dread.

**DI: You've said you want to break down the barriers that have kept reggae music out of the mainstream. Why do you think reggae music hasn't found a mass audience, and what are you guys doing to change that?**

**RG:** The main reason reggae music hasn't been in the mainstream is because there are types who define reggae music around one person: Bob Marley. Bob Marley died in 1981, and everybody still thinks that Bob Marley is reggae music. With reggae, the audiences tend to be in their 30s

and 40s, but we incorporate the youth flavor by adding hip-hop, a little rock, a little funk and all those little American influences to the bassline of reggae. So when you have people who have never listened to reggae before, they find something they can relate to. By the time they realize what they are listening to, they are already hooked by the vibe of reggae music.

**DI: Most people wouldn't guess that the Twin Cities would have a thriving reggae scene. How has reggae been able to flourish in the middle of America?**

**RG:** That was the main idea behind Dred I Dread. That's why we say we're breaking down barriers. We don't want people to think that just because this is the Midwest, there are no good reggae bands. When people usually think of Minneapolis, they think of Prince, funk and early punk rock. Now they'll be thinking of reggae. We are trying to eliminate the stereotypes that say the Midwest can't produce a good reggae band. Don't judge a book by its cover, right?

**DI: This will be your first performance in Iowa City, but I know you've played other venues in Iowa. What have**

**been your impressions of the crowds in Iowa and their appreciation of reggae?**

**RG:** I think Dred I Dread is one of the first bands that actually can cross over. We can play to both audiences, white and black, and the response is always the same. At first, people are a little standoffish because they are checking us out, but by the middle of the

set, everyone is having a good time and is totally into the groove.

**DI: So what can Iowa City expect at your show Wednesday?**

**RG:** Like all Dred I Dread shows, it's going to be like a whirlwind blowing through town ...

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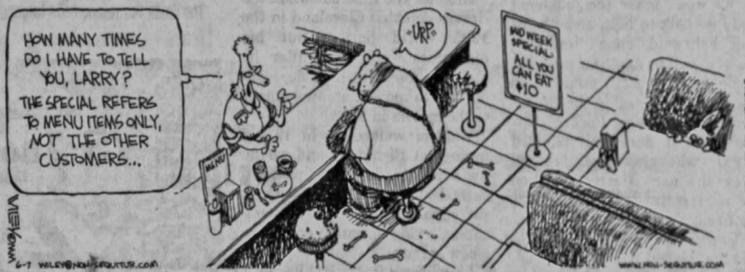
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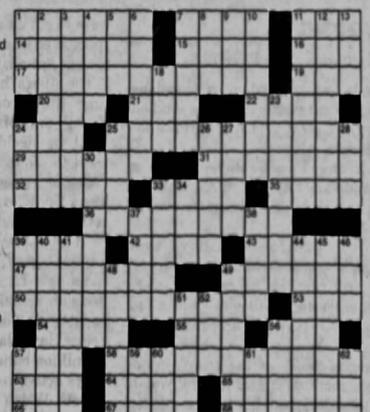
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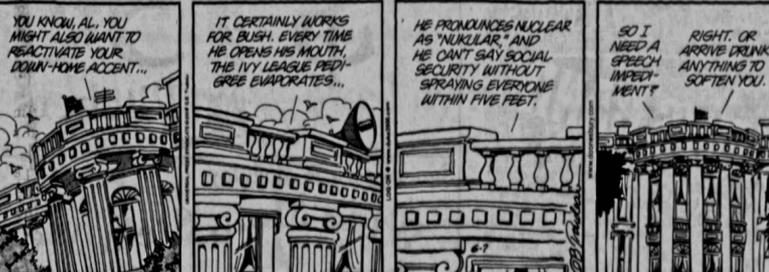
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KGAN (2) News	Seinfeld	Survivor	Now and Then (PG-13, '95) **	News	Letterman	Paid Prg.						
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DISC (1) Savage Wilderness	Cheerleaders	Inside Area 51	Beyond Bizarre	Cheerleaders	Inside Area 51							
WGN (3) Full H'ae	For the Boys (R, '91) ** (Bette Midler, James Caan)	News	MacGyver	In the Heat of Night								
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TBS (20) Prince	Prince	Believe It or Not!	WCW Thunder	WCW Thunder	Believe It or Not!	WCW Thunder						
BET (2) R. Kelly	Sparks	Amen	Comicview	Live From L.A.	Tonight/T. Smiley	Midnight Love						
HIST (2) High Points/History	End of the World	Top Speed: Air	Tool Bench: Power	The Wrath of God	End of the World							
ESPN (2) Baseball: New York Yankees at Montreal Expos (Live)	Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter	Baseball Tonight									
LIFE (2) Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	A House of Secrets and Lies ('92) **	Golden	Golden	Design.	Design.						
COM (2) Daily	Stein	Weekend at Bernie's II (PG, '93) *	South Pk	Man Sh.	Daily	Stein	Saturday Night Live					
EI (2) Fashion	Homes	Talk S'p	Myst.	True Hollywood	Celebrity Profile	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ...				
NICK (2) Arnold	Rugrats	Arnold	Arnold	Gilligan	Gilligan	Gilligan	Gilligan	Gilligan				
FX (2) M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	NYPD Blue	The X-Files	Married	Married	The X Show	The X-Files					
TNT (2) ER: Night-Shift	Extreme Measures (R, '96) ** (Hugh Grant)	Murder: Most Likely ('99) (Paul Gross)	Movie									
TOON (2) Scooby	Bravo	Ed, Edd 'n' puffy	Dexter	Jerry	Fl'atone	Scooby	Bravo	puffy	Gundam	Dragon		
MTV (2) Blame	webRIOT	Karaoke	TRL	Uncensored	Make.	Undress	Undress	Loveline				
VH1 (2) The List	Pop-Up	Behind the Music	Come On Get Happy ... The Partridge ...	Behind the Music	The List	Music						
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ANIM (2) Animals	Lia/Dog	Crater Lions	Keepers	Spiders	Crater Lions	Crocodile Hunter						
USA (2) JAG	Walker, Tex. Ranger	The Substitute (R, '96) ** (Tom Berenger)	Str Poker	Walker, Tex. Ranger	Stalkings							
<b>PREMIUM CHANNELS</b>												
HBO (2) Movie	Naked Gun	Sex/City	Arliss	The Sopranos	Oz	Introducing ...						
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STARZ (2) Mighty	One/One	Inspector Gadget (PG, '99) **	October Sky (PG, '99) ***	Wall Street (10:20) (R, '87) ***								
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### SPORTS QUIZ

#### TRANSACTIONS

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Tuesday's Sports Transactions  
By The Associated Press

**AUTO RACING**  
AMERICAN SPEEDWAY ASSOCIATION—Named Joe Balash technical director.  
KANSAS SPEEDWAY—Named Russ Fylinger director of facility operations, effective Aug. 1.

**BASEBALL**  
American League  
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Signed LHP Mike Stodolka.  
TEXAS RANGERS—Optioned RHP Ryan Gynn to Oklahoma of the Pacific Coast League. Recalled RHP Jonathan Johnson from Oklahoma.  
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Signed OF Miguel Najera, RHP David Abbott, RHP Jerrod Payne, RHP Charles Chulk, 3B Shawn Fagan, LHP Josh McMillan, RHP Andres McCulloch and RHP Larry Patton. Placed RHP Pete Munro and OF Dewayne Wise on the 15-day disabled list. Activated LHP Lance Parnett and RF Homer Bush from the 15-day disabled list.

**National League**  
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Reassigned first-base coach Joe Jones and third-base coach Jack Lind and offered them other positions within the organization. Named Tommy Sandt first base coach, Trent Jewett third base coach, Riche Heimer manager and Dave Clark hitting coach for Nashville of the Pacific Coast League. Recalled INF Abraham Nunez from Nashville. Designated 1B Ivan Cruz for assignment.

**Eastern League**  
NORWICH NAVIGATORS—Announced the new York Yankees have assigned RHP Adrian Hernandez to Tampa of the Florida State League and promoted LHP Randy Kaefer from Norwich to Columbus of the international League.

**Midwest League**  
BURLINGTON BEES—Placed LHP Juan Lopez on the disabled list. Activated LHP Daniel Martinez from the disabled list.  
KANE COUNTY COUGARS—Announced the contract of C Dominic Woolly has been assigned to the team by the Florida Marlins. Transferred C Dennis Anderson to Brevard County of the Florida State League.

**Atlantic League**  
ABERDEEN ARSENAL—Announced the Cleveland Indians signed 2B Yuli Sanchez and assigned him to Akron of the Eastern League. Signed RHP Jose Caguer and OF ATLANTIC CITY SURF—Announced the retirement of OF Curtis Gooden.

**LONG ISLAND DUCKS**—Signed INF Adonis Harrison. Released RHP Takahiro Sasaki.

**NASHUA PRIDE**—Signed DH Sam Horn and LHP Pablo Poyner. Released RHP Chris Kelly. Texas-Louisiana League

### BY THE NUMBERS

# 8

consecutive decisions lost by Astros pitcher Jose Lima. He went 21-10 last season.

### Gaffes kept

With the Olympics just 100 days away, Sydney organizers hope the games go without a hitch.

By John Pye  
Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — Olympics organizers, the last months have been full of dinkum foul-ups. That's Australian for embarrassing gaffes. But when champion swimmer Ian Thorpe and Susie O'Neill records last month, organizers finally on what they wanted athletes.

And with the Sept. 15 opening ceremony just 100 days away, couldn't have come at a better time.

"Athletes always come to rescue of organizers," Michael Knight, the chief of Sydney Organizing Committee the Olympic Games.

"I've been saying for years the stars are the athletes. Parents aren't interested in the organizers. We shouldn't be a speed sport." Knight has said only a liar say organizers were not feeling sure. Who could blame them?

### Major league teams look to Iowa JUCOs

(AP)— Junior college players were in demand on the final day of the ball draft. High school players and those from four-year schools were not. Major league teams selected six players from Iowa junior colleges as the 50th draft concluded Tuesday, including two from Muscatine and Iowa Western. Three high school players were selected and only one from a four-year school state, right-handed pitcher Mike Laesch of Iowa State. Laesch, chosen by the Cincinnati Reds in the 43rd round, was 4-7 with a 6.41 run average as a senior this spring. foot-5, 210-pounder from Jefferson pitched 85 2-3 innings, striking out walking 41. He was 0-8 as a junior after transferring from Des Moines Area Community College. The high school players drafted were right-handed pitcher Ryan Dantley of Cedar Rapids, right-handed pitcher Ryan of Ottumwa and outfielder Alan Abrams.

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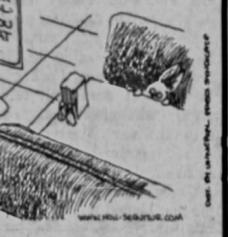
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- Dallas coach Ken Hitchcock after New Jersey took a 3-1 lead in the Stanley Cup Finals series with a

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# Polishing Chinese champions

In a countdown to Sydney, China's top sports schools strive to make students gain national glory.

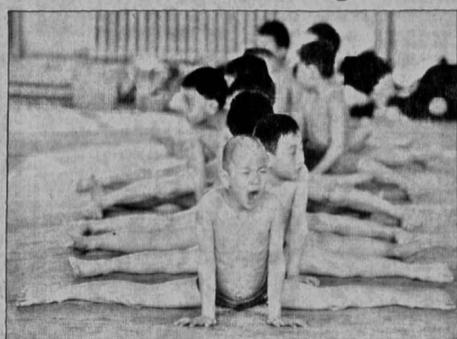
By John Leicester  
Associated Press

BEIJING — The volleyballers are tall and lanky, the weightlifters muscular and squat, the gymnasts small and lithe, and the pingpong players just a blur.

The striking physiques at Beijing's top sports school are no accident. As a cog in China's sports machine, the school X-rays, tests, scrutinizes and carefully selects its students. The result: champions who bring glory to China and its ruling Communist Party.

Elitist, definitely. Coldly calculating, perhaps. But such schools have made China a sporting powerhouse, despite its developing-nation economy. They ensure Chinese athletes are favorites as big medal winners at the Sept. 15-Oct. 1 Sydney Olympics.

Expect to see new faces. Many of the swimmers, for example, are newcomers. China's multilayered network of state-sponsored schools constantly supplies fresh talent, identifying, separating and polishing youngsters like prospectors panning for gold. Chinese athletes' shelf-lives often are short, but fading



Greg Baker/Associated Press

Seven-year-old Chao Peng stretches in the gymnastics hall at the Shichahai sports school in Beijing.

stars can be quickly replaced.

In the gymnastics hall of Beijing's Shichahai sports school, former Chinese stars are immortalized in photos on one wall. The hall itself whirs with the toil that makes future stars: boys in vests and underpants and girls in leotards swing, tumble and somersault on beams, bars, vaults, rings and floor mats.

In one corner, Li Meng, a tiny 8-year-old girl with an upturned nose, cropped hair and twinkling eyes, looked part robot, part doll as she practiced back-flips over and over into a pit filled with foam blocks.

"It's not fun. My dad wants me to do it," Li complained. "He wants me to be a champion when I grow up. That's why he makes me train."

Coach Chen Jian chuckled

when told of Li's complaints, saying the truth was she loves her sport. "Maybe her father forced at the beginning, but if now you told her to leave, she wouldn't," he said.

Picking kids young is a key strength of China's sports machine. Li said she started gymnastics at 3½.

The Shichahai school, whose language lab overlooks the shimmering lake in Beijing's imperial-era Beihai Park, gets most children from lower-level state-run district sports schools. Others are picked from kindergartens, and parents, such as the mother of 4-year-old Gan Shipeng, also bring kids for tryouts.

"The coach was just saying he's very suited. He's got long arms and that's good for gymnasts," said Li Fuhua.

# Americans are wiped out in Paris

U.S. contingent gave the worst performance in the history of the open era at the French Open.

By Steve Wilstein  
Associated Press

PARIS — The worst Grand Slam showing by American players in the open era came to an embarrassing end.

The ouster of Monica Seles, Venus Williams and Chanda Rubin at the French Open on Tuesday meant no American women survived the quarterfinals in a tournament that already featured the departure of all the American men in the first three rounds.

Never before in any major since the open era began in 1968 has the entire U.S. contingent gone down so feebly.

The wipeout of the final Americans came in a variety of ways, from top-seeded Martina Hingis' 6-1, 6-3 rout

of Rubin, to the No. 6 Mary Pierce's rousing 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory over the No. 3 Seles, to No. 8 Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario's 6-0, 1-6, 6-2 roller-coaster ride past Williams.

Hingis, trying to claim the only major trophy missing from her home in Switzerland, will meet Pierce in the semifinals on Thursday.

"It's not that I need it necessarily to live my life," Hingis said, trying to play down the importance of winning this year after her emotional loss to Steffi Graf a year ago. "I need the oxygen, probably, to survive, but not the French Open."

Pierce, a finalist in 1994 but an early-round flop in nine other appearances, doesn't have to win to survive, either. But she surely would like to become the first Frenchwoman since Francoise Durr in 1967 to win at Roland Garros.

Pierce certainly was buoyed by a spectacular running, leaping between-the-legs winner against Seles in the first set, an acrobatic display that looked a little like the plays her fiancé, Cleveland Indians star Roberto Alomar, makes at second base.

"That's my favorite shot, actually," said Pierce, who caught up to the backhand volley by Seles and lobbed it perfectly over her head into the corner. "It's a bad habit for me. I'm not supposed to do it very much, but I love to do it. I just was running to the ball, then all of a sudden it was kind of like right there. It was the only thing I could do."

The French fans, cool toward the Canadian-born Pierce in her early years here, roared not just on that point but throughout the match, embracing her lovingly while rudely cheering Seles' errors and faults.

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### ON THE AIR

#### Main Event

**The Event:** NBA Finals, Game 1, Indiana Pacers at Los Angeles Lakers, 8 p.m., NBC.  
**The Skinny:** See if the Pacers can stop Shaq and the Lakers' dominating defense as the best-of-seven series begins tonight.



#### Baseball

11:30 a.m. White Sox at Reds, Fox Sports.  
 6 p.m. Yankees at Expos, ESPN.

#### Tennis

8 a.m. French Open, USA.

### SPORTS QUIZ

How many NBA championships have the Los Angeles Lakers won?  
 See answer, Page 2B.

### SCOREBOARD

#### BASEBALL

N.Y. Yankees	8	Minnesota	3
Montreal	1	Houston	1
Boston	4	St. Louis	5
Florida	3	Kansas City	4
Detroit	2	Los Angeles	7
Pittsburgh	1	Texas	1
White Sox	17	Seattle	4
Cincinnati	12	Colorado	1
Tampa Bay	5	Oakland	5
Philadelphia	3	San Diego	4
Atlanta	7	San Francisco	
Toronto	6	Anaheim	late
Cubs	4	Baltimore	
Arizona	1	N.Y. Mets	ppd
Cleveland	4	See Baseball	
Milwaukee	2	Roundup on Page 2B	

## Detroit's Batch out three months

■ Charlie Batch breaks a bone in his knee during practice.

By Randi Goldberg  
 Associated Press

DETROIT — Detroit Lions quarterback Charlie Batch broke a bone in his right knee during practice and probably will be sidelined for about three months.

Batch's foot got caught in the turf during noncontact drills Monday and he crumpled to the ground. Tests showed he broke his tibial plateau, has a fracture displacement, and has slight damage to his posterior cruciate ligament.

"There was no pressure on him. He wasn't trying to avoid anybody at all," Lions spokesman Matt Barnhart said Tuesday.

Batch and his agent asked for the test results to be sent to Dr. James Andrews in Birmingham, Ala., for a second opinion, Barnhart said.

If the world-renowned orthopedic surgeon agrees with Lions doctors, Batch will have arthroscopic surgery in about a week.

Batch could probably resume workouts in two months, but wouldn't be able to play for about three months, team doctors said.

The Lions' first preseason game is Aug. 4 against visiting New England, and they begin the regular season Sept. 3 in New Orleans.

"The diagnosis we've received would likely put Charlie out of action through training camp and preseason," Lions head coach Bobby Ross said. "Injuries happen in the game of football, and we've got to move on. We have to get through the arthroscopic procedure and see what is found once they look inside the knee."

"This is something we're going to have to deal with, and we will. Charlie will get well and we'll get him back. What we may do in the short-term, though, is explore the possibility of bringing in another quarterback."

Mike Tomczak, brought in March 3 to back up Batch, will become the Lions' No. 1 quarterback for now, Barnhart said.

## Young's career in San Francisco may not be finished yet

■ 49ers GM Bill Walsh backs off his statement regarding the possibility of Young playing in the Bay Area next season.

By Dennis Georgatos  
 Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Steve Young might play for the San Francisco 49ers, after all. Jerry Rice definitely will.

It's possible one of the NFL's great quarterback-receiver combinations could be together in 2000.

Then again, Young might join the Denver Broncos or some other team.

Or, he could leave football altogether. Rice will remain with the 49ers after signing on Tuesday a restructured five-year, \$31 million contract that cushioned his cap impact by \$1.2 million.

"I don't know what Steve is going to do right now, but it's going to be hard not to see him throwing a football back there," Rice said. "Anything can happen. It's in his hands. I would love to have Steve back."

There is still that possibility.

San Francisco general manager Bill Walsh on Tuesday backed off remarks implying Young's career with the team was over. He said the return of the two-time league MVP

was possible if he gained medical clearance from a series of doctors.

Young, meanwhile, confirmed a meeting Monday in Denver with Broncos coach Mike Shanahan. But he said there were no negotiations or contract talks. He said the visit with Shanahan, who is a close friend, was advisory.

"We had a great conversation," Shanahan said. "We bounced some things off of each other. He asked me some questions, and I asked him some questions. I believe the big question that everybody has is about his health. I asked a lot of questions relative to that. He said he felt like



Paul Sakuma/Associated Press  
 San Francisco's Steve Young smiles during a news conference at the Tuesday. Young was talking about his uncertain future with the 49ers.

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## All eyes on Shaq

■ Indiana's chances rely on how well they can contain Lakers' center Shaquille O'Neal.

By Chris Sheridan  
 Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A thick layer of gray smog hung over the Staples Center on an otherwise gorgeous Tuesday, a haze to match the foggy dilemma that faced the Indiana Pacers on the eve of the NBA Finals: How to stop Shaq?

It hasn't been easy for anyone thus far in the playoffs, and it figures to be even harder for the Pacers, which is the main reason why the Los Angeles Lakers are favored to win the title as the best-of-seven series begins tonight.

"We hope they overlook us," Pacers guard Reggie Miller said. "We're not coming here to lay down. We're coming in here to shock the world."

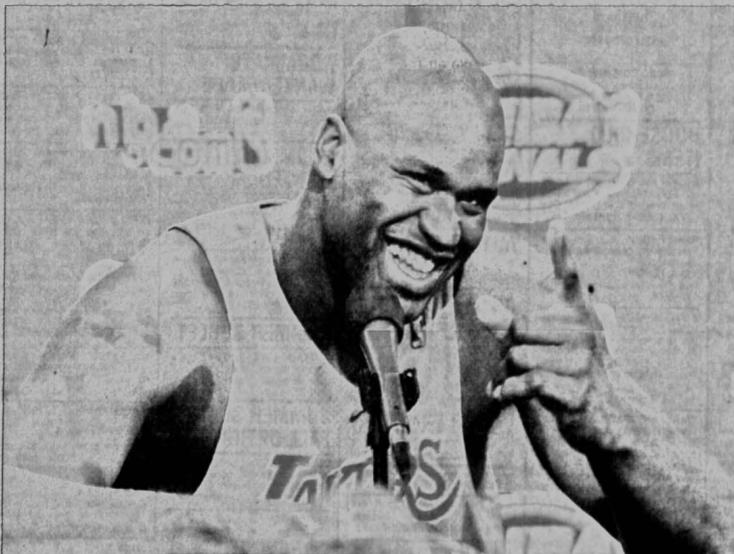
Much like bold statements from Miller, strategies to slow down the 330-pound, 7-foot-1 behemoth of an MVP are nothing new.

Indiana has reviewed them all, and the question is which one the Pacers think will work best.

Do they double-team him? Triple-team him? Hack and whack him?

All of the above? The correct answer is a little of everything, with perhaps even a sequel to Portland coach Mike Dunleavy's strategy of sending O'Neal to the line 25 times in the fourth quarter of Game 1 to make him shoot free throws.

"I think that's a possibility late in ballgames, but doing it the whole game isn't the way to go," Indiana assistant coach



Reed Saxon/Associated Press  
 Los Angeles' Shaquille O'Neal smiles as he answers a question after a team workout Tuesday.

and defensive guru Dick Harter said. "If all else is failing, we'll try putting six or seven guys on him or try to trip him when he runs by."

Harter was just kidding about that last part, even though Indiana's other assistant, Rick Carlisle, deliberately tripped Latrell Sprewell of the Knicks during the Eastern Conference finals.

What's no laughing matter is the seriousness of settling on a strategy to try to contain O'Neal, who is averaging 28.2 points and 15.0 rebounds in the playoffs — league-leading numbers in both categories.

The primary line of defense is Rik Smits, a 7-4 finesse player with no desire to bang and bruise with O'Neal.

"Try to limit his touches as

much as you can," Smits said of his plan. "When he does get it, try to stay between him and the basket, try not to give him too many dunks. And if I get beat, just let him get the bucket and don't foul him."

Smits' six fouls will be extra precious in this series since the longer he stays out of foul trouble, the longer he can stay on the court. And though he might not be able to stop O'Neal on defense, Smits can pull O'Neal away from the basket if he's able to hit his favorite shot — the 15-foot jumper.

Backing up Smits is center Sam Perkins, and behind Perkins are three players who never get off the bench. With Dale Davis expected to provide help defense by double-teaming O'Neal in the deep low post,

there's little room for error — and no room for foul trouble — among Indiana's big men.

If the Hack-a-Shaq defense is employed, Indiana guards will have to be the ones committing the fouls.

"Rik gets in foul trouble quickly as it is, so we don't want him doing it, and Dale Davis is essential to our team, our only big-time rebounder," Harter said. "You'd be foolish to think we're not going to try to have more than one person defending Shaq. We've got to get help."

On the other end of the floor, Lakers coach Phil Jackson plans to toss a few wrinkles at the Pacers — using Kobe Bryant to occasionally defend Mark Jackson, using different defend-

## Mud Hens next up for Rocker

■ John Rocker has not reported, after he was optioned to the minor leagues.

By Paul Newberry  
 Associated Press

ATLANTA — As John Rocker goes off to face teams such as the Mud Hens and Tides, the rest of the Atlanta Braves seem glad to be rid of their erratic closer.

Clearly, he didn't have a lot of friends in the clubhouse.

Asked if he spoke to Rocker after the pitcher was optioned to the minor leagues, third baseman Chipper Jones scoffed.

"I didn't talk to him when he was here," Jones said. "Why should I talk to him when he leaves?"

Rocker, who was sent to Triple-A Richmond on Monday, had three days to report to the International League team.

The Braves had not heard from Rocker as of late Tuesday afternoon, but general manager John Schuerholz said he had no reason to believe he will refuse his assignment. Rocker left Turner Field without speaking to reporters after his demotion.

"We never hear from guys when they're optioned out," Schuerholz said.

Richmond was playing a home game Tuesday night against the Norfolk Tides, then goes on the road to meet the Toledo Mud Hens. If Rocker doesn't report by Thursday night, he could be fined and possibly suspended.

"Ordinarily, guys show up, so we've never had to deal with that," Schuerholz said.

The Braves also fined Rocker \$5,000 for threatening the *Sports Illustrated* reporter who wrote the story revealing Rocker's offensive comments about gays, minorities and foreigners.

After the story came out, Rocker was

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## Iowa's Dawson gains experience with National Team

■ Hawkeye Field Hockey player Natalie Dawson recently spent two weeks touring Holland.

Natalie Dawson, a junior field-hockey player at Iowa, recently returned from a tour in Holland with the U.S. field-hockey team. Dawson spent a month training and touring with the national team, which just missed qualifying for the 2000 Summer Olympics. The international tour, which would have been practice for the Olympics had the team qualified, turned into a tour strictly for experience. Dawson found time between study sessions for the two finals she missed while on the tour to talk to DI reporter Laura Podolak about her experience.

**DI: How did you get chosen for the U.S. field-hockey team?**

ND: Well, you have to go through camps; go from "B" camp to "A" camp. You have to be selected and invited to "A" camp. I got invited to "A" camp in January at the San Diego training center. They called me the beginning of May with the news that I had made the national team.

**DI: How did the team fare?**

ND: We did well. We lost one game — we shouldn't have lost it — but we won all the others. We lost to some club team. I couldn't understand the names because they were all in Dutch.

**DI: How much playing time did you get?**

ND: I played in every game. I started some, then I mostly split time between me and another woman. Then, the last couple of games I played the full game.

**DI: How did the level of competition compare with the Big Ten?**

ND: It was very different. In the Dutch system, they have a totally dif-

### Keeping with

Natalie Dawson



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## Feder

■ Many local observers are skeptical about the effects of a judge's plan to break up the software titan.

By Kirsten Veng-Pedersen  
 The Daily Iowan

Federal judge Thomas Penfield Jackson ordered breakup of Microsoft Wednesday, having previously found the company guilty of antitrust violations related to its Web browser.

The suit against Microsoft was filed by the Justice Department and 19 states including Iowa.

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■ The inaugural show of the Riverside Theatre's Bard Festival will be tonight.

## Virus pote

■ With the increased use of cell phones come dangers.

By Megan Kenn  
 The Daily Iowan

Although a new virus cellular phones with features was discovered Tuesday it could be sent to an expert and cellular phones are concerned about future.

Some experts believe incident is a preview of hackers on such handheld as Palm Pilots and Microsoft pocket computers, in cellular phones, according to Press reports.