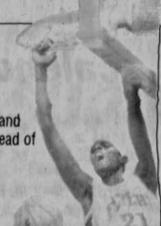


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Miles ahead

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Elián González – finally – says, Adiós

■ Waving and grinning, the most-famous Cuban 6-year-old in the world goes home.

By Deb Riechmann
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With a wave and a shy smile, Elián González said goodbye to the United States Wednesday, ending a seven-month saga that swept the 6-year-old Cuban castaway into a controversy over parental rights and U.S. relations with his communist homeland.

After the Supreme Court declined to intervene, the impish, brown-haired boy who likes Batman boarded a plane at Washington Dulles International Airport with his father, Juan Miguel González, his stepmother and baby half-brother for the three-hour flight to Havana.

"I am extremely happy ... being able to go back to my homeland," González said through a translator. "I don't have words, really, to express what I feel."

He grabbed his little boy's hand and scurried up the steps of the chartered jet. Just 4½ hours had passed since the Supreme Court issued its simple 26-word order rejecting an appeal by the boy's Miami relatives, who sought to keep him in America.

"The legal battle is over," the father's attorney, Gregory Craig, said.

In Havana, after a three-hour journey from Washington, Elián's father lifted the boy down the plane's staircase to the tarmac in Havana, where they were embraced by Elián's tearful grandmothers and other relatives.

"Elián! Elián! Elián!" chanted approximately 800 children from the first-grader's elementary school, waving small red, white and blue Cuban flags in the celebration at the small Jose Martí Airport. They sang along as a military band struck up Cuba's national anthem.

On the airport tarmac, the smiling Elián was carried and passed from relative to relative who kissed and hugged him.

In the United States, Elián's family had huddled around a television set when they heard the news they were

going home. "They were elated, absolutely elated," said Christina Fitz, a spokeswoman for Youth for Understanding International Exchange — a student exchange group that hosted the González family during its last month in the United States.

In a farewell message to the exchange group, Elián's father wrote: "I am leaving you with two Cuban flags — one big one and one little one as a token and the first step in the direction of a human and beautiful relationship between our two countries."

At a White House news conference earlier in the day, President Clinton was asked whether he had second thoughts about returning Elián to communist Cuba. "Well, if he and his father decided they wanted to stay here, it would be fine with me," the president said.

"Do I wish it had unfolded in a less dramatic, less traumatic way for all concerned?" he asked rhetorically. "Of course I do."

His sentiment was not shared in South Florida. Cuban-Americans, fervently anti-communist, wept, screamed, and jeered the Supreme Court's ruling.

Watching Elián's plane take off on television, their sobs and sniffles gave way to keening wails and angry shouts of disbelief. Some jeered the U.S. government, some called for God's help, and others collapsed with emotion.

"He's not going back, he's not going back," Anais Acuna said, praying with a rosary in her hand.

Estrella Martinez wept, "Oh my God, my God we love him."

Elián's great-uncle, Lazaro González, and cousin Marisleysis González, who took Elián into their home for five months, had no immediate comment.

But a parade of attorneys and activists, speaking for the Miami family, lamented Elián's return to the same place that his mother and so many others risked their lives to flee.

Family spokesman Armando Gutierrez cited human-rights abuses

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Above: Elián González waves to schoolmates from a car after his arrival to Havana's Jose Martí airport Wednesday.

Below: Elián with his father, Juan Miguel González, waves from a jet bound for Cuba at Dulles Airport Wednesday.

Most locals applaud Elián's return

■ Most in Iowa City think the Cuban boy should be with his father.

By Jessi Toddén
The Daily Iowan

While the Elián González saga played itself out more than 1,000 miles away in Miami, Iowa City residents had their opinions about the 6-year-old's return to Cuba.

The U.S. legal system took the appropriate measures returning Elián to his

father, Juan Miguel González, said Cary Covington, a UI associate professor of political science.

"I think it will remove the immediate stimulus for protest in Miami," he said. "And I think it should have happened more quickly for everyone concerned."

Tim Hagle, also a UI associate political science professor, said he is saddened by the news of Elián's return to Cuba, but he is glad the ordeal is over so that the people involved can get on with their lives.

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TAKING SOME BULL



Matt Holst/The Daily Iowan
Brandon Porteline of LaPorte, Iowa, practices bull riding at the Lazy L Bull Ranch in North Liberty Wednesday.

Court strikes down ban on late abortions

■ The 5-4 decision overturning a Nebraska law would apparently overrule a similar Iowa law.

By Bridget Stratton
The Daily Iowan

The Supreme Court, in a 5-4 decision Wednesday, struck down a Nebraska law banning late-term abortions, thus escalating the bitter debate over a woman's right to end her pregnancy.

Iowa has a law similar to the unconstitutional Nebraska law, and both were among those that had been rejected by the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals. The high court's decision Wednesday has the effect of upholding the appeals-court decision striking down Iowa's law.

The procedure is called "partial-birth abortion" by abortion opponents, while medical professionals and abortion-

rights supporters call it dilation and extraction — D&X. It involves a process in which doctors partially extract a fetus's legs first through the birth canal and then cut the skull, draining its contents.

The more common procedure, dilation and evacuation — D&E, which is protected by law in all states, involves pulling an arm or leg of a live fetus into the birth canal during the abortion operation.

The Supreme Court said the Nebraska law lacked any exception for the preservation of the mother's health and imposed an "undue burden" on a woman's ability to choose an abortion.

Twenty-eight other states have laws similar to those in Nebraska and Iowa.

The high court said the Nebraska law, while purportedly aimed only at the D&X method, could criminalize the

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Ed Andrieski/Associated Press

Anti-abortion protester Al Garcia pleads with a patient as another dressed as the Grim Reaper looks on at the Planned Parenthood Clinic in Denver Wednesday.

High court OKs Boy Scouts nixing gays

■ A ruling forcing the Scouts to accept homosexuals denies the group's right of association, the court says.

By Andrew T. Dawson
The Daily Iowan

The Boy Scouts of America have the right to exclude homosexuals from serving as troop leaders, the U.S. Supreme Court decided Wednesday in a 5-4 decision that some believe may lead the Scouts to refuse membership to gay boys.

If the court had ordered the 6.2 million-member organization to accept gay leaders, it would have violated the Scouts' right of "expressive association"

under the Constitution's First Amendment, justices said on the last day of their 1999-00 term.

In deciding the case, the justices reversed a New Jersey Supreme Court ruling. The state court decided the Scouts had wrongly dismissed James Dale, an assistant scoutmaster, after the organization learned that he was gay.

Dale, an Eagle Scout, was 19 and volunteering with a Matawan, N.J., troop in 1990 when he was identified in a

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 • Citizens may not enter Wisconsin with chickens on their heads.

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 • Cattle rustling is punishable by hanging.
 • Horses are not to be housed within 50 feet of any road.
 • Adultery or fornication (living together while not married or having sex with someone who is not your spouse) can result in a fine of \$500 and/or six months in prison.
 • Vagrancy is punishable by either 30 days in prison or a \$201 fine.

Montana
 • It is illegal for married women to go fishing alone on Sundays, and illegal for unmarried women to fish alone at all.

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Thursday's Big Picture



Jerry Darnell of Hawkeye Weld and Repair, Inc. welds a hitch to the frame of a recreational vehicle.

Conrad Schmidt/The Daily Iowan

calendar

- The **Small Business Development Center** will sponsor Quickbooks Small Business at the Pappajohn Business Building today at 8:30 a.m.
- The **Johnson County Board of Supervisors** will meet at the County Administration Building, 913 S. Dubuque St., today at 9 a.m.
- The **UI Dissertation Support Group** will meet at Westlawn today at 9:30 a.m.
- Preschool Story Time with Kathy** will be held at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., today at 10:30 a.m.
- The **Center for Russian, East European and Eurasian Studies** will sponsor the Russian film *Is It Easy to be Young?* in Room 219, Phillips Hall, today at 2 p.m.
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- The **Rainbow Literacy Society** will feature the video "Victim," followed by a discussion at the Public Library today at 7 p.m.
- Craig Lesley** will read from his new novel, *Storm Riders*, at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., today at 8 p.m.

horoscopes

- Thursday, June 29, 2000 By Eugenia Last
- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Residential changes will be hectic but rewarding. Opposition is likely if you try to push your mate to do things your way.
 - TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You can do things with children, but be sure to take a little time out for yourself. Your creative talent could make you extra cash.
 - GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You will be indecisive regarding your romantic partner. Too many choices will confuse you. Social activities will bring you in contact with new love interests.
 - CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Opportunities to make moves or renovate your living space will be beneficial for the whole family. You will have to be careful how you handle your mate.
 - LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You must concentrate on professional gains. You can make changes if you pick up some additional skills.
 - VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Seminars and business meetings will run smoothly if you listen to others carefully before you make a statement. Don't push your opinions.
 - LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will hear about some good investments. Listen to what others have to say about stocks or precious metals.
 - SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You need to give your partner some reassurance if you want to remain in the relationship you're in. It's time to re-evaluate your motives and find out what you really want out of life.
 - SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It is best to focus on your work. Don't get involved in gossip.
 - CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The younger members of your family will be an integral part of your life right now.
 - AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Beautification of your home and property will pay big dividends at a later date. Investment properties should be considered.
 - PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Love connections can be made. Your perception of others will be right on.

UI brief

Discovery of photographs leads to story in historical publication

A collection of historical photographs, discovered by staff members in the UI College of Public Health, is the basis for a feature story in the latest issue of *Iowa Heritage Illustrated*, the quarterly publication of the State Historical

Society of Iowa. Thousands of black and white images by "agricultural photographer" A.M. Wettach (1901-1976) of Mount Pleasant were recently brought to light by Leslie Lovelace, an editor at the UI Institute for Rural and Environmental Health. A portion of this collection, which documents the lives of Midwestern farmers from the late 1920s through the 1960s, will be donated to the State Historical Society of Iowa, in Iowa City.

No lazy sun

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By Carolyn Kresser
 The Daily Iowan

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"University students are used to having officers downtown, and, therefore, don't get into fights," he said. "But the out-of-towners come downtown, go to the bars, and, because they don't care, we end up with fights."

Although the number of students living in Iowa City in the summer decreases, the number of local people who go out increases during the summer, said Lt. Mike Lang of Public Safety, who works the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift.

While routine incidents and calls keep Public Safety officers busy during the summer, the department is also involved by assisting at Orientation, Allison said.

He said he speaks with both students and parents about safety on campus during the two-day Orientation sessions.

Another project Public Safety is working on this summer is called Project ID, Allison said. The new program is aimed at the residence halls and involves registering students' valuables through the



Jerry Hynes/The Daily Iowan

Sgt. Steven Stange of UI Public Safety pulls over a car on Wednesday.

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Simpson gears up for run against Leach

The Iowa City resident hopes to beat the long-time incumbent for the 1st District House seat.

By Kelly Oulman
The Daily Iowan

After beating out fellow Democrat Gregory Guy with 64.8 percent of the vote in the June 5 primary, Iowa City resident Bob Simpson is busy campaigning in hopes of beating long-time U.S. Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, on Nov. 2.

"I felt that Congressman Leach had become detached, and I did not see a person who was adequate to challenge him," Simpson said about his decision to run.

A native of Ottumwa, Iowa, Simpson, 62, attended the UI, where he studied economics and political science. After attending the University of California, Los Angeles, Simpson worked as a legislative assistant in Washington, D.C., and then returned to Iowa, where he has worked in the state Legislature for 12 years.

Simpson has also been active in the war on poverty, working in community-action agencies under the Office of Economic Opportunity.

"I understand government to the degree that anyone can," Simpson said. "I believe that I could jump-start pieces of legislation that would find themselves, with the consultation and cooperation of the other members of Congress, very quickly into law."

The chairman of the Johnson County Democrats, Rod Sullivan, said Simpson has a strong platform and a good record of advocating issues that are important to Democrats.

Both candidates have stressed the importance of education issues in their campaign platforms.

Working closely with the UI administration and advancing technology at all three state universities is part of

Simpson's plan to improve higher education in Iowa.

According to his campaign Web site (www.jimleach.com), Leach supported the re-authorization of the Higher Education Act, which increased the amount of Pell Grants and expanded the definition of an independent student, among other things. He said he was also instrumental in bringing the new driving simulator to the UI.

"He has a strong record in supporting education proposals," said Rachel Schrepferman, Leach's campaign manager.

Leach has represented Iowa's 1st Congressional District since he first won the seat in 1976. He serves on the House Banking and Financial Services and International Relations committees.

"Congressman Leach brings to the table a strong ethic most politicians don't have," Schrepferman said. "He has an incredible amount of resolve."

Although his first priority is his legislative duties, Leach is campaigning by meeting with constituents and participating in parades this summer, Schrepferman said.

Simpson's campaign will visit every county in the 1st District. Simpson said he is running a grassroots campaign to overcome the advantage Leach has because of his incumbency.

"I'm going out every day and meeting people," he said.

Both candidates will participate in three debates, the first of which will be held on Oct. 29 in Cedar Rapids.

Simpson will hold a town hall meeting on July 12 and an "empty chair" debate on July 15 in Iowa City.

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University approves code for apparel-makers

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Companies under license agreements with the UI to manufacture clothing and other products with the university's name or insignia must meet the standards stipulated by the code.

A major requirement of the code is that companies disclose where their factories are, said Steve Parrott, the director of university communications.

"Emphasizing compliance is going to be important," said Lon Moeller, an associate professor of management and associations and the chairman of the committee.

Compliance will be monitored by UI-approved groups, which will come from the Fair Labor Association and the Worker Rights Consortium, Coleman said.

According to the code, the monitoring groups will conduct inspections of manufacturers' facilities as well as establish procedures for workers to report violations.

The UI Human Rights Committee will be responsible for evaluating the effectiveness of the process, Coleman said.

The adoption of a code was one of three demands made by SAS, which provided the impetus for the code of conduct, Moeller said.

In April, another SAS goal was realized when the UI joined the WRC.

The remaining goal for SAS is for the UI to relinquish its FLA membership, which allows unfair working conditions, the group claims.

"We still feel the university is drag-

ing its feet," said Michael Rack, a UI graduate and SAS member.

Coleman said the FLA is making progress and sees no reason to pull out of the association. SAS needs to continue applying pressure to the administration in order to realize all of its goals, Rack said.

The committee used other codes of conduct, primarily those from Big Ten universities, as guides in developing the UI code, he said.

The UI's principles bear a strong resemblance to the University of Michigan's, where students were also involved in bringing about adoption of a code of conduct, said Julie Peterson, the Michigan director of news and information.

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and public urination at 100 Iowa Ave. on June 28 at 2:10 a.m.

Leonard R. Spencer, 53, 4602 Lakeside Drive, was charged with public intoxication at 4600 Lakeside Drive on June 28 at 12:15 a.m.

Korey T. Edwards, 26, address unknown, was charged with possession of fireworks, possession of a schedule I controlled substance and public intoxication at 200 E. College St. on June 28 at 12:44 a.m.

Robert T. Strass, 21, Rolling Meadows, Ill., was charged with public intoxication at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on June 28 at 1:45 a.m.

Courtney E. Lichner, 19, 302 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1222, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at 302 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1222 on June 18 at 3:07 a.m.

Mohammad Tavassoli, 44, 1620 Aber Ave., was charged with criminal trespassing at the UIHC on June 27 at 12:36 p.m.

Katherine J. Christ, 23, 700 1/2 S. Capitol St., was charged with operating while intoxicated and possession of a controlled substance at the intersection of Burlington and Clinton streets on June 28 at 1:44 a.m.

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by Eugenia Last

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EDITORIAL

Building more jails as the justice system fails

On July 3, the Board of Supervisors will determine the fate of the Johnson County Jail. Plans to expand upon the existing jail or construct an entirely new building are under hot debate.

Prompting the issue, increasing numbers of alcohol- and drug-related bookings have created massive overcrowding in the current jail, which holds 92 beds in its 46 cells. Having held up to 127 inmates, the facility reaches its maximum population between Thursday and Sunday, clearly because of downtown Iowa City drug and alcohol arrests. Perhaps a better solution to this problem would focus on abating the problem, not housing it.

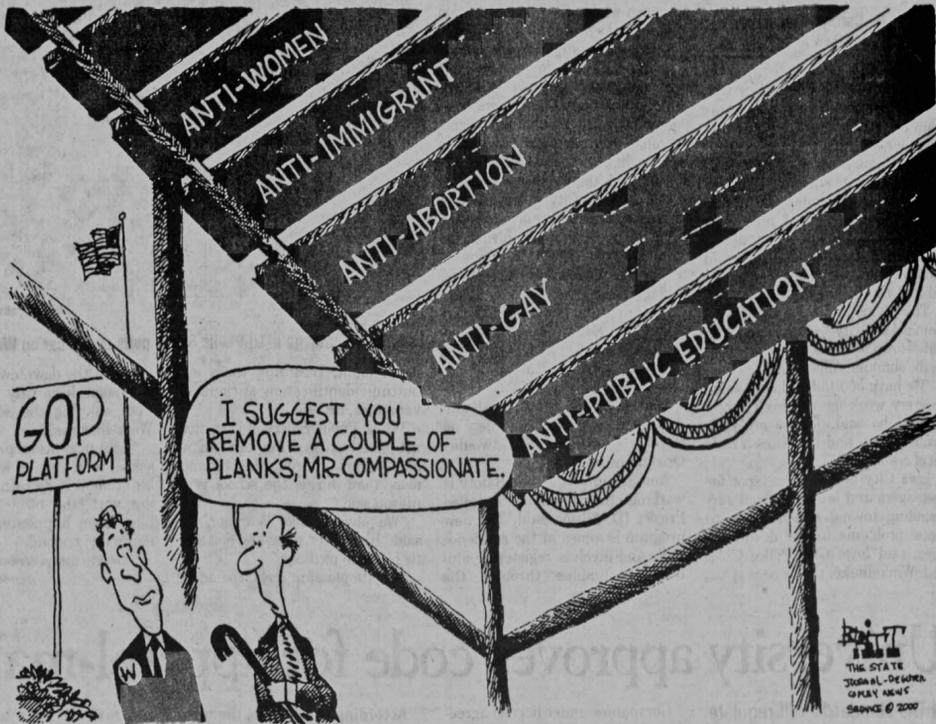
Last week, New York became the first state to sanction treatment in lieu of jail time for qualifying nonviolent drug addicts. To be fully implemented by the year 2003, the plan will begin phasing in now, allowing certain convicts to undergo a supervised two-year drug treatment. Predicted to redirect 10,000 convicts per year away from state prisons and jails, the new strategy should decrease the number of people behind bars by roughly 10 percent. It will also save the government \$500 million per year on various prison costs. New York sets a bold standard, finding help for criminals instead of building additional facilities to house them. Take notice, Johnson County supervisors.

The new Iowa City facility would house 255 beds, making room for the hordes of first-time and repeat offenders who crowd the county's cells every weekend. According to fiscal year 1999 statistics, 4,730 of the 7,087 Johnson County bookings were drug- and alcohol-related. Instead of tossing the growing number of nonviolent offenders behind bars, a mandatory treatment of some sort should be ordained.

True, jails require space. Crowded facilities not only curb programming and support services but also create danger for both inmates and deputies because of the lack of visibility. Therapy would both reduce the number of inmates and decrease the number of repeat offenders. According to New York criminal justice experts and court officials, such treatment has a 70 percent success rate, in turn lowering the overall number of crimes that occur to support addictions.

Johnson County hardly has the crime presence of New York City, but regardless of the venue, crimes must be dealt with fittingly and in a manner that will prevent, not adapt to, the problem.

Liz Basedow is a *DI* editorial writer.



Renovating the wall between church and state schools

As I look back to the days of high school, I notice there was religion everywhere. There were prayers before football games. There was prayer after an attempted suicide by a fellow student. There was prayer in our graduation ceremony. Separation of church and state: a nice idea in theory. But, is America capable of putting it into practice?

I don't believe any type of religion should be forced upon anyone, nor should any one religion be condemned, especially in a public-school environment. No one should be expected to have a personal decision such as faith pushed upon them. Children are put into our nation's schools to learn — that is to learn about everything, including the beliefs different from their own.

Various students wore satanic T-shirts to school. Again, I see no harm done. But some of those Christian campers did. They complained immediately ... But, alas, when the Christian students were called offensive by a group of students they "lovingly" referred to as the "God-haters," nothing was ever done to them.

In that respect, I feel that religion and prayer can have a place in public schools as an educational tool. But, cramming any particular religion down the throats of students is never a good thing. Trust me, I have personal experience.

I went to high school in a Christianity-dominated rural town.

Many of the students took part in Christian/student organizations, a handful of their meetings even held in our classrooms before and after school. That was fine with me. It was scheduled outside of normal class time and didn't interfere with the lives of anyone — a successful intermingling of church and state.

But later on in high school, I started to think, "Hey, I wonder if they would allow a Jewish or a Buddhist group of students to meet here as well."

I found my answer shortly thereafter. Kids in my town attended various "Christian" camps around the state through middle school and high school. They often returned with souvenir T-shirts from these places and wore them to school on a regular basis — no harm done.

But then students subscribing to other paths of worship started to get a bit perturbed. Offensive clothing was not permitted by my high school. Students found to be in violation of this rule, that is wearing clothing found at all offensive by another student, would be asked to change into other clothes or to at least turn their printed shirt inside-out.

So, the "alternatively religious" students decided to revolt. Various students wore satanic T-shirts to school. Again, I see no harm done. But some of those Christian campers did. They complained immediately about the offensive attire, and, of course, the students were asked by administration to turn their T-shirts inside out. But, alas, when the Christian students were called offensive by a group of students they "lovingly" referred to as the "God-haters," nothing was ever done to them. And to this day, Christianity-related attire roams freely in that high school's hallways. But darn it all if you can wear a Jewish star.

Why, you ask? Simple. This world is full of hypocrisy. I don't believe that

religion can be entirely removed from the school setting. After all, it is a large part of some people's lives. No one would have to ask anyone to do away with it completely if each individual could respect every religious belief. Nobody is forced to pray during those graduation ceremonies. Just ignore it or think about something else — last night's ball game or

something. Consider it a moment of silence in a constantly hectic world. I heard a song once containing the line, "The Christians and the pagans sit together at the table — finding faith and common ground, the best that they were able," paralleling a bi-religious couple trying to celebrate "the holiday season" to fit both their religions. Nobody killed each other in that song, so students should be able to relate to one another, even if they are from different cultural and religious backgrounds. Faith is a personal decision, and it involves different circumstances for everyone. Before you judge someone's belief system, think about whether or not you are abiding by your own.

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NATIONAL VIEWPOINT

FDA shouldn't politicize RU-486

RU-486 would become legal but difficult to obtain if the Food and Drug Administration adopted restrictions under consideration. Proposed limitations on the drug's distribution would severely diminish the promise of RU-486 — to make an abortion a truly private matter between a woman and her doctor by moving abortion out of the clinic and into any doctor's office.

Restrictions on a form of very early abortion, done before seven weeks, would also compromise women's shrinking reproductive freedom.

The proposed FDA constraints have little or no medical value. Instead, they contradict standard medical practice and create a double standard for abortion. Both doctors and women should be outraged at this intrusion on the doctor-patient relationship.

Take, for example, the proviso that only doctors who perform surgical abortions should be permitted to prescribe RU-486, also known as mifepristone. Midwives are allowed to deliver babies, although they may not perform cesareans. Doctors prescribe heart medications when they can't do angioplasty or bypass procedures.

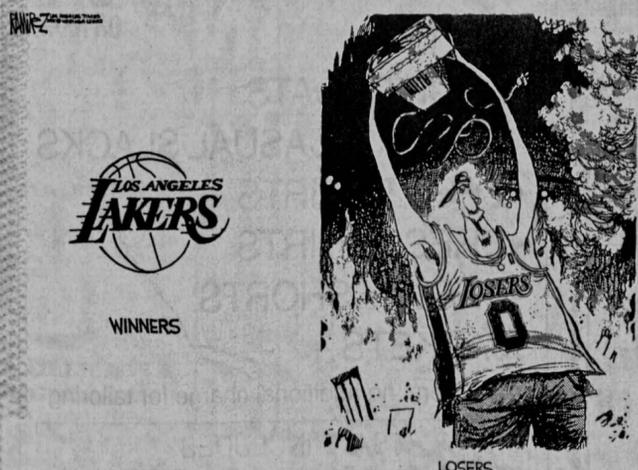
There's no compelling health rationale for RU-486 to be an exception. In the rare case a woman does need a surgical abortion to complete an unsuccessful medical one — approximately 5 percent of the time — she can be referred to a doctor who does the procedure.

Another possible regulation would require the names of all doctors who prescribe RU-486 to be listed on a registry. Given the history of violence against abortion providers and the graphic hit lists on anti-abortion Web sites, doctors couldn't be blamed for thinking that signing onto a registry might be tantamount to signing a death warrant.

Mifepristone is hardly an experimental drug or an unknown quantity requiring great oversight. Roughly 600,000 women worldwide have used RU-486 since it was first introduced 12 years ago for abortion during the first seven weeks of pregnancy. In that time, it has proved both safe and effective, a conclusion that the FDA itself ratified in 1996.

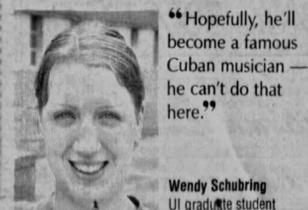
The job of the FDA is to evaluate drug safety and efficacy. It is not to play politics. RU-486 should be treated like any other drug: Once approved for use, any physician should be able to prescribe it as he or she sees fit. Period.

This editorial recently appeared in the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*.



On the SPOT

Elián González returned to Cuba yesterday. After months of media hoopla, do you really care anymore?



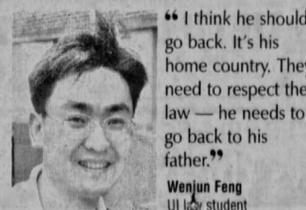
"Hopefully, he'll become a famous Cuban musician — he can't do that here."

Wendy Schubring
UI graduate student



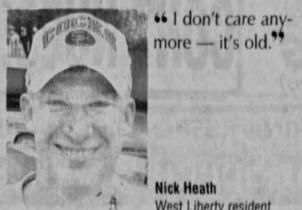
"Yes, I think he should (go back). I'm glad because you should be with your parents."

Monica Edwards
UI junior



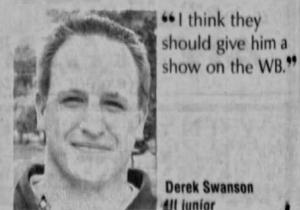
"I think he should go back. It's his home country. They need to respect the law — he needs to go back to his father."

Wenjun Feng
UI law student



"I don't care anymore — it's old."

Nick Heath
West Liberty resident



"I think they should give him a show on the WB."

Derek Swanson
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Unearthing

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A series of commentaries penned by UI students spending their summers abroad.

Unearthing beauty in things both new and old

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paid us a volunteers' stipend of 161 Guilders (Dutch currency) for each week of work.

One U.S. dollar is roughly equivalent to 2.5 Guilders, so a weekly stipend was enough to live on if you shopped at the grocery store instead of going out for Dutch cuisine every evening.

The focal point of my month in Europe was supposed to be digging in heavy clay looking for Roman artifacts. But the Dutch work ethic recognizes 1) drinking coffee as a national pastime (second only to soccer); and 2) every minor Catholic holiday we seldom hear of in America. This made every weekend four days long and every work day four hours shorter.

In addition to buying dorm-style groceries (water and beer), getting paid for digging five days a week when we only worked three gave us enough money to take weekend excursions across the continent.

Although I said I was living in Nijmegen — which is true — what I didn't mention is that I spent more than half my time backpacking through Europe. During our first four-day week-

end on the job, three other UI students — Kelley, Meg and Teresa — and I planned a trip to the gorgeous Belgian city of Brugge. (Pronounced Brou-ha, Brou-ge, or, my personal favorite, Brouhaha.)

It was a total coincidence that we perfectly timed our trip to Brugge on Ascension Thursday. Above and beyond Brugge's immaculate architecture — a tourist trap in its own right — on Ascension Thursday every year, Brugge hosts a parade in which a shard of cloth believed to be stained with Christ's blood is marched through town in an elaborate procession.

It was almost a shame our weekend in Brugge preceded trips to Luxembourg City, Luxembourg, and Salzburg, Austria, because I was constantly forced to deride the other cities with the unfair claim, "Well, it's no Brugge."

For each of our excursions out of Nijmegen — to countries that are closer than states in the Midwest — trains were our cheapest, quickest and preferred method of travel. Even when we weren't gawking out the win-

dows at the sprawling European countryside, the train rides were almost as enjoyable as the cities, consisting of long card games of Rummy and intellectual conversations considering what emotions we felt passing through a country that served as catalyst and center stage for the world's second attempt at world war only a little more than a half-century ago.

The latter wasn't even a consideration I'd even remotely toyed with before actually seeing Germany, but riding through the country certainly lends itself to a new historical perspective too easily over-shadowed by a blinding and dominant American ethnocentrism.

Essentially, while I was supposed to be digging and learning the tricks of the archeological trade, I found myself accumulating worldly experiences the caliber of which I'd never suspected I'd have. Spending a Wednesday night in a European hostel in Austria was one of them, sharing a room with seven other Americans and heading to bed loudly and rowdily only after the downstairs bar closed at 2 a.m.

Another was taking a booked, 11-hour train ride during which I stood nearly the whole way, save for occasional ducks into the WC (Water Closet — European for bathroom) just to rest my legs. Multiple flushes were my attempt to direct the restlessness of the would-be patrons of the WC at something tangible as I kept them waiting until my legs finally gave me the OK to stand up again.

Through all the adventures

and misadventures, the experience of living in Europe for a month isn't one I'd ever trade. Of course, because I was there to be doing some digging, it wouldn't be fair to exclude from this narration that part of the journey all together.

To be continued ...

Tom Tortorich is a DI editorial writer, recently returned from Holland.

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Local base of Islam faith growing strong, but article mistook important fact

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the word that was meant to be used is "Imam." The word Imam is derived from an Arabic word which means "to head" or "a prayer leader" (any Muslim can lead prayer). Priesthood is not part of Islam. Elected presidents or full-time leaders of the mosques are sometimes referred to as Imams because they tend to lead the prayers in congregation.

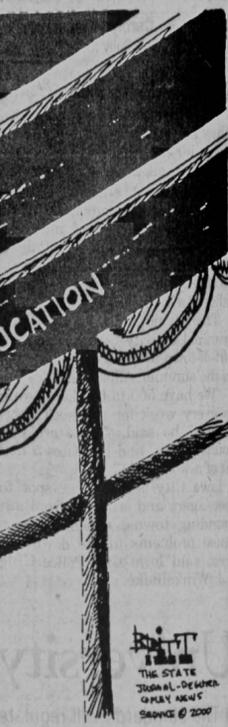
The Iowa City Muslim community does not have an Imam. However, because the number of Muslims in this city is drastically growing and there are now nearly 1,000 Muslims (there were

barely 10 Muslims in Iowa City in the early '70s), we are in the process of building an Islamic Center and getting a full-time leader of the Mosque.

To give the title of Imam to just any person is not appropriate. Neither is it appropriate for that person to give himself that title, especially when he is a student and still has limited knowledge of Islam. It is a title that comes with knowledge, great respect, strong leadership and a truly noble character.

Asma Haidri
UI sophomore

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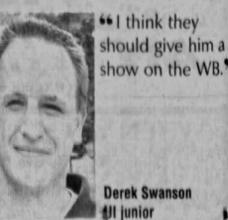
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CITY & NATION

Lighting up summer with literature

■ The Summer Writing Festival brings in thousands to experience the Iowa City writing culture.

By Luc Hunt
The Daily Iowan



June VanVoorhis of Iowa City explains her view of a book to Diane Cuneo of St. Louis during a writing-festival class.

Writers of fiction, poetry, non-fiction, plays, genre-benders and screenplays have come from all over the world to partake in the 14th annual Iowa Summer Writing Festival.

This year, 1,600 aspiring literateurs are expected to attend the festival, which started on June 11 and will end July 23. Weekend and week-long courses, at \$175 and \$400 respectively, employ workshop sessions in which writers read and respond to the work of others, and, in turn, have their own work analyzed.

The method embraces every person as essential in creating feedback and useful criticism, said Margaret Lemay, a student in the UI Writers' Workshop and graduate assistant for the festival. Courses are instructed by a leader, who attempts to help each person's writing both in class and in private conferences.

"This is a continuing education festival," Lemay said. "No applications are taken. No work is judged. Different people from different backgrounds come to experience writing in a community full of energy and support."

Many people who come to the festival are busy during the rest of the year, she said, and their time in Iowa City is a way of learning to write dynamically in a group. Many of the classes are modeled on the Writers' Workshop, while others focus on "reading as writers" and exercises based on sharing manuscripts with others.

The writing festival began in 1987, when Peggy Houston, an assistant dean of continuing education and the co-director of the program, set it up to be an experience different from classroom lectures. "You learn from mistakes," she

said. "And from mistakes, writers may recognize what works and what does not work."

More than 130 different classes are offered during the festival. Many of the people enrolled in the classes are returning writers who enjoy the chance to meet with old friends and make new contacts.

"One of the rewards in attending the festival is meeting other writers. I have attended four summers and formed many lasting friendships," said Caroline Commins of California.

Directors of the program encourage beginning, middle and advanced writers to socialize and explore the Iowa City culture. In addition to scheduled dinners, receptions and readings, participants are given the opportunity to visit local literary haunts, museums and theaters.

The energy and ambiance of Iowa City permeate the atmosphere of the festival, Houston said.

"People come here because the UI is well-known for its different writing programs, as well as the city for its environment," she said.

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GOP ignores veto threat on drug plan

■ The House approves a Republican prescription-drug bill in a party-line vote.

By David Espo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In pitched partisan battle, Republicans squeezed election-year Medicare prescription-drug legislation through the House Wednesday night, brushing aside a veto threat from President Clinton and vociferous objections from Democrats.

The vote, 217-214, was almost entirely along party lines, and sent the measure to an uncertain fate in the Senate.

"It is time to modernize Medicare by adding a prescription-drug benefit so that all seniors can get the chance to enjoy their golden years," said

Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., advocating a plan that relies on a blend of private insurance companies and federal subsidies to spread coverage nationwide.

But House Democratic leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri, who led his rank and file on a brief midmorning walkout to protest GOP tactics, sharply disagreed. "It's a sham. It's a hoax. It's public relations. It's electioneering. It is not writing a plan that will help people," he said after returning to the Capitol for the daylong debate.

Democrats prepared a costlier alternative with a uniform, government-defined prescription drug benefit, offered to all 39 million senior citizens now enrolled in Medicare. But majority Republicans, arguing that the \$100 billion price tag exceeded the \$40 billion contained in their bud-

get, refused to allow a vote on it. That, in turn, forced Democrats to craft a smaller, \$40 billion version of their own approach, a largely symbolic proposal that was rejected, 222-204, shortly before final passage.

A fierce daylong battle signaled the issue is certain to reemerge into the fall campaign, in which Democrats are mounting a concerted effort to gain control of the House. Polling indicates the prescription-drug issue tops the agenda of senior citizens, millions of whom make up one of the key swing voting blocs in the November elections.

Both the GOP plan and the \$100 billion Democratic approach included provisions to help senior citizens with low incomes and those with particularly high prescription drug expenses.

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Court OKs using tax \$ for private-school equipment

■ The ruling will allow public money to be used to buy educational materials for religious schools.

By Richard Carelli
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Taxpayer money can be used to buy computers and other instructional materials for religious schools, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday, as it lowered the figurative wall of separation between church and state.

The 6-3 ruling should speed federal efforts to connect every American classroom to the Internet. The decision also is sure to be cited as a big victory for proponents of using public money for tuition aid to families who send their children to religious schools.

Politically charged legal fights over tuition vouchers are being waged in numerous lower courts.

In splintered voting, the justices amassed the votes of a majority of the court to overturn two 1970s Supreme Court decisions banning provisions of many materials to parochial schools. More recent rulings already had blunted the effect of those decisions.

Resolving a 15-year-old dispute from Louisiana, the justices upheld the federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

The law gives public school districts money for special services and instructional equipment and requires them to share the equipment in a "secular, neutral and non-ideological" way with students enrolled in private schools within the district's boundaries.

More than 70 percent of the students who benefit from the 35-year-old federal program attend public schools; most of the rest attend religiously affiliated schools. In Jefferson Parish, La., 41 of 46 private schools participating in the federal program are religious.

Overall, the federal government provides approximately 7 percent of the money states spend on education, although the percentage is significantly higher in poorer states.

A federal appeals court, ruling in the Jefferson Parish case, struck down the flow of federal aid to parochial schools after concluding that providing educational materials other than textbooks violates the First Amendment's ban on "an establishment of religion."

Three parish taxpayers had sued federal, state and local officials in 1985, when the case focused more on slide projectors, not computers. Parents of children in religiously affiliated schools intervened in the case to defend the program, later joining forces with the Clinton administration.

In striking down the federal program, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals relied heavily on the two 1970s Supreme Court rulings. Today, the justices said the appeals court was wrong.

"To the extent that (those two rulings) conflict with this holding, we overrule them," Justice Clarence Thomas wrote in the court's main opinion.

Thomas was joined by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Antonin Scalia and Anthony M. Kennedy in an extraordinarily sweeping opinion that would allow almost any government aid to religious schools.

CITY BRIEF

Probe of local man's death continues

While the car of a deceased Coralville man has been located by police officers in Cincinnati, they still do not have an official cause of the man's death.

The body of Craig Homeister, 35, was found floating in the Ohio River Monday morning.

Workers at Hilltop Basic Resources Inc., 511 W. Water St., discovered the body on Monday at 8:40 a.m. as they

unloaded a barge. A coroner's report was expected Tuesday, but one has not yet been made public. Cincinnati coroners said the report will now be released at the end of the police investigation.

Cynergy Field in downtown Cincinnati, home to the Reds and Bengals, is a half-mile from where Homeister's body was found.

The car was also found within walking distance of the field.

— by Kirsten Veng-Pedersen

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dered to Iraqi authorities, U.N. officials said.

Two of the U.N. staffers — a Somali administrator and an Iraqi database operator — were killed in the shootout, said Amir A. Khalil, director of the food organization's operations in Baghdad. He said the gunman held a U.N. consultant hostage at the reception desk during the siege.

Two U.N. staffers and four Iraqi government guards were wounded, Khalil said. A seventh casualty, a U.N. worker, was hurt trying to jump from a window of the building.

"The dead and wounded remained in the corridor of the second floor for many hours," Khalil added.

At an unusual press conference afterward in a Baghdad police station, Haydar, 38, denied he had killed any of the victims. He said his original aim was to kidnap Khalil — who was out of the building at the time — and then negotiate his demands. But the guards opened fire while he was talking to a U.N. official.

"I haven't shot anyone. When I left the building they told me two people were dead," Haydar said, wearing handcuffs but appearing composed.

"True, I fired at random. But the operation lasted more than two hours, and there was heavy fire," he said, referring to shooting by Iraqi guards.

Most in I.C. applaud Elián's return

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"It wouldn't be my first choice," he said. "My preference would be that Elián and his father remain in the United States. But I understand that there are elements his father had to consider that were more important than communism in the decision to return home."

UI junior Shanly Meinders said that in the end, the decision was for the best.

"It was the right decision because it's keeping him with his closest family member — his father," she said. "Ignoring the political side of it, it simply comes down to family."

Allowing Elián to return to Cuba

is important in improving international relations as well as those with Cuba, said Vicki Lynn Hesli, a UI associate political science professor. It is "definitely a step in the right direction" she said.

Gene Costain, a graduate assistant in the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communications, said the United States waited "insanely" too long to allow Elián's return to Cuba.

"It's the height of arrogance for this country to dictate whether another country is a suitable place for a child to be raised in," he said.

Based on how the United States handled this case, Costain said, other countries could treat American citizens the same way if a similar situation were to arise in the future.

Elián's father has every right to have his son with him because it is well-established that biological parents, in the absence of abuse, should have custody of their children, said UI graduate Matt Cecil.

"I think they should have sent him back six months ago," he said. "This has been about politics from the beginning."

UI senior Marcus Rounds said he is glad not only because Elián is back in Cuba, but also because the round-the-clock coverage of the custody battle will come to an end.

"The media coverage was absolutely too much," he said. "They have nothing better to do than stick their noses in where they don't belong."

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After a 7-month tug-of-war, Elián goes home

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through June 11 had spent \$1.8 million on the case. "All involved have had an opportunity to make their case — all the way to the highest court in the land," she said. "I hope that everyone will... join me in wishing this family, and this special little boy, well."

The Elián drama began on Nov. 22, when Elián, his mother and a dozen others left Cuba in a 16-foot motor boat bound for America. The boat sank off the Florida coast, and his mother and 10 others drowned. Elián bobbed on an inner tube in the Atlantic Ocean for two or three days before he was rescued on Thanksgiving Day.

Lazaro González was granted temporary custody of the boy. Elián's father demanded his son's return to Cuba.

A tug-of-war ensued. In Cuba, Elián was an overnight folk hero, a pint-sized symbol of Cuban pride and allegiance to Fidel Castro, the self-described "daddy of all Cubans." Castro orchestrated protests, one of them drawing 2 million chanting demonstrators, the largest in Castro's 41-year rule.

In America, the Miami relatives turned him into a symbol of Cuban-Americans' long struggle against Castro's hard-line government. Ironically, both Castro's commu-

nist régime and the U.S. government, arch enemies during the Cold War, were on the same side of the González drama. Both wanted Elián to live in Cuba with his father. And the case helped nudge the House on Tuesday to cut a deal to ease the U.S. economic embargo against Cuba for the first time in four decades.

Albeit weary of media coverage of his plight, Americans embraced Elián, who celebrated his 6th birthday in America and learned to ride a two-wheeler. They watched him wave a miniature Star Spangled Banner for television cameras and visit Disneyworld.

Boy Scouts' ban on gays is OK, Supreme Court says

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newspaper article as the co-president of a gay and lesbian student group at Rutgers University.

The Scouts' Monmouth Council revoked Dale's registration as an adult leader, which led him to sue, citing a New Jersey anti-discrimination law.

"The Boy Scouts asserts that homosexual conduct is inconsistent with the values it seeks to instill," Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote for the court.

Requiring the organization to have a gay scoutmaster would force it "to send a message, both to the youth members and the world, that the Boy Scouts accepts homosexual conduct as a legitimate form of behavior," he wrote.

Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia, Anthony M. Kennedy and Clarence Thomas joined Rehnquist in supporting the Boy Scouts.

Dissenting were Justices John Paul Stevens, David H. Souter, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen G. Breyer.

The ruling did not specifically give the Scouts permission to bar homosexual boys from membership, but its language left room for that interpretation, said Evan Wolfson, Dale's lawyer.

"It won the right to declare itself an anti-gay group," Wolfson said.

If the Scouts were to exclude gay boys from membership, there would likely be more legal battles,

said UI law Professor Bill Buss. "It's one thing to say who can represent it and its values, but it's another thing to try to keep people out of the organization at all," he said.

The Scouts does not permit "avowed homosexuals" to be troop leaders because their values conflict with those implied in the Scout Oath and Law, according to the Scouts Web site.

"We are very pleased with the decision," said Ed Brandon, the Scouts executive director for Hawkeye Area Council in Cedar Rapids. The council includes 11,500 members, the majority of whom are from Johnson County.

"It's hypocritical," said Jack Pepple, a UI graduate student and the president of the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Union. "It's an organization, trying to instill moral values in young minds, but it basically encourages intolerance."

Brandon said he doesn't see the decision as anti-gay but as a reassertion of the legal rights of private organizations.

"The Scouts will not partake in a 'witch hunt' of current members but will bar those who are 'avowed homosexuals,'" he said.

The Scout policy concerning homosexuals only applies to those serving in direct association with boys, Brandon said, adding that he would not hesitate to hire someone who is openly gay for an office position.

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High court rules late-abortion ban unconstitutional

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ed an exception to preserve the life and health of the mother would be constitutional in my view," she said.

The court's dissenters were Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Antonin Scalia, Anthony M. Kennedy and Clarence Thomas.

The 5-4 decision has Jill June, the president and CEO of Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa, wondering what will happen in the future to a woman's right to choose.

"When the next president comes into office, he will replace between one and three justices," she said. "This simply does not give me enough confidence that *Roe v. Wade* is not in jeopardy."

The court legalized abortion nationwide for in the 1973 *Roe v. Wade* decision. The last ruling on abortion concerning a woman's constitutional rights was in 1992, when

the court decided 6-3 in favor of a woman's right for an abortion.

The Supreme Court decision is disappointing to Iowa's abortion opponents, said Pat McTaggart, the president of the Johnson County Right to Life.

"I am deeply saddened by the decision that such a gruesome act can be done in this country," she said.

The Iowa law banning D&X was approved in 1998 by the Legislature and was signed by former Gov. Terry Branstad. Gov. Tom Vilsack, generally a supporter of abortion rights, voted in favor of the bill when he was a state senator two years ago.

"The law would make even early trimester abortions illegal, thus causing doctors to decide whether to be criminals or provide quality health care to women," said Karen Kubby, the executive director of the

Emma Goldman Clinic, 227 N. Dubuque St.

Kubby said both Iowa and Nebraska's laws are intentionally vague, which possibly influenced the justices' decision. For example, the term "partial-birth abortion" is not a medical term, it is a term of politicians and anti-abortionists, she said.

Despite abortion-rights supporters' claims that abortion is sometimes needed in order to save the mother's life, McTaggart maintains that any abortion is wrong.

"Whether it is an early or late abortion, all abortions are evil," she said. "Abortion is never right. A woman always has a choice."

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SPORTS

Surprise: Bulls go with ISU's Fizer

■ Marcus Fizer joins former coach Tim Floyd and Rookie of the Year Elton Brand.

By Rick Gano
Associated Press

DEERFIELD, Ill. — Marcus Fizer is coming to the Chicago Bulls, and the power forward role he filled so well at Iowa State is already taken — by a guy named Elton Brand.

So the 6-foot-9, 262-pound Fizer, selected with the fourth pick in Wednesday night's NBA draft, may have to adjust to small forward as he rejoins Tim Floyd, who coached him as a freshman in college.

"A lot of people say me and Elton playing together may clash. But we are going to do the best we can to co-exist," Fizer said, adding he will have to learn how to play defense as a small forward. "To be reunited with Coach Floyd who started it all will be something good."

Fizer is the highest drafted player in Iowa State history. In 1968, Cincinnati made Don Smith the No. 5 pick.

Two other players with Iowa ties — Ernest Brown and Cory Hightower, both from Indian Hills Community College — were selected in the second round.

Brown, a 7-foot, 255-pound center, was taken by Miami with the No. 52 pick. The 21-year-old Brown, who had committed to attend Iowa State before declaring for the draft, averaged 12 points, 6.9 rebounds and 3.5 blocked shots as a sophomore. He shot 61 percent from the field.

Hightower, a 6-foot-8, 200-pound guard, was selected two spots later by San Antonio. He averaged 22.6 points, 5.8 rebounds and 4.4 assists per game.

The Bulls, with three first-round picks, used No. 7 for Texas center Chris Mihm, and then minutes later traded his rights to Cleveland for the rights to Michigan guard Jamal Crawford, who had been drafted at No. 8.

Chicago then went international to fill its need at center, choosing 7-foot Dalibor Bagaric of Benetton Zagreb in Croatia at No. 24.

And with their three second-round picks — Nos. 32, 33 and 34, the Bulls took Indiana guard A.J. Guyton for his scoring, 6-foot-11 Connecticut center Jake Voskuhl and his Huskies teammate Khalid El-Amin, a 5-foot-9 point guard. Voskuhl and El-Amin helped UConn win the 1999 NCAA title.

The selection of Fizer, who averaged 22.8 points as a junior and led the Cyclones to within a game of the Final Four last year, would appear to create a strange pairing with Brand, who averaged 20 points and 10 rebounds as a rookie.

Floyd said Fizer could be used at small forward and give the Bulls another inside scoring option.

"Marcus is one of the few players in this draft who requires double teams," said Floyd, who is very close to Fizer's family. "We can put him at small forward and stop him up."

Fizer said he didn't believe that Floyd would play favorites.

"It's not going to make it as easy as people think," Fizer said. "He's not going to take it easy on me. He was harder on me (at Iowa State) than anybody else."



J. David Ake/Associated Press

Marcus Fizer pulls on his cap as he takes the stage after he is drafted by the Chicago Bulls during the NBA draft Wednesday.

NBA DRAFT: TEAM-BY-TEAM PICKS

Atlanta Hawks

1. DerMarr Johnson, g, Cincinnati.
2. Hanno Mottola, f, Utah.

Boston Celtics

1. Jerome Moiso, f, UCLA.

Charlotte Hornets

1. Jamaal Magloire, c, Kentucky.

Chicago Bulls

1. Marcus Fizer, f, Iowa State.
1. Chris Mihm, c, Texas (traded rights to Cleveland).

1. Dalibor Bagaric, c, Benetton Zagreb (Croatia).
2. A.J. Guyton, g, Indiana.

2. Jake Voskuhl, c, Connecticut.
2. Khalid El-Amin, g, Connecticut.

1. Jamal Crawford, g, Michigan (traded rights to Chicago).

1. Etan Thomas, f, Syracuse.

1. Mateen Cleaves, g, Michigan State.
1. Brian Cardinal, f, Purdue.

1. Darius Miles, f, East St. Louis (Ill.) HS.
1. Quentin Richardson, g, DePaul.

2. Marko Jaric, g, Fortitudo Bologna, Italy.

1. L.A. Lakers
1. Mark Madsen, f, Stanford.

1. Eddie House, g, Arizona State.
2. Ernest Brown, c, Indian Hills JC.

1. Primo Brezec, f, Olimpija Ljubljana (Slovenia).
2. Jaquay Walls, g, Colorado.

1. Morris Peterson, f, Michigan State.
2. DeeAndre Hulleff, f, Las Vegas (IBL).

1. Utah Jazz
1. DeShawn Stevenson, g, Washington Union HS, Fresno, Calif.

2. Kaniel Dickens, f, Idaho.

1. Vancouver Grizzlies
1. Stromile Swift, f, LSU.

1. Washington Wizards
2. Mike Smith, f, Louisiana-Monroe.

Milwaukee Bucks

1. Jason Collier, c, Georgia Tech (traded rights to Houston).
2. Michael Redd, g, Ohio State.

Minnesota Timberwolves

2. Zveda (Yugoslavia).

New Jersey Nets

1. Kenyon Martin, f, Cincinnati.
2. Soumaila Samake, c, Cincinnati (IBL).

New York Knicks

1. Donnell Harvey, f, Florida.
2. Lavor Postell, g-f, St. John's.

Oriando Magic

1. Mike Miller, f, Florida.
1. Keyon Dooling, g, Missouri (traded rights to L.A. Clippers).

Philadelphia 76ers

1. Courtney Alexander, g, Fresno State (traded rights to Dallas).

Phoenix Suns

1. Iakovos Tsakalidis, c, AEK (Greece).

Portland Trail Blazers

1. Erick Barkley, g, St. John's.

Sacramento Kings

1. Hidayet Turkoglu, f, Efes Pilsen (Turkey).
2. Jabari Smith, c, LSU.

San Antonio Spurs

2. Corey Hightower, g, Indian Hills JC (traded rights to L.A. Lakers).

Seattle SuperSonics

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Report: Thomas to sell off CBA

■ Isiah Thomas is closer to becoming a Pacer.

The Associated Press

Isiah Thomas has signed a letter of intent to sell the Continental Basketball Association to the NBA players' union, *USA Today* reported Wednesday.

The move apparently would pave the way for Thomas to become coach of the Indiana Pacers, succeeding Larry Bird.

Meanwhile, Thomas still owes about \$750,000 from his pur-

chase of the CBA, the *Indianapolis Star* reported.

Neither Thomas or the NBA nor the union was available for comment.

The National Basketball Players Association was expected to make an announcement Thursday regarding the letter of intent.

To take the coaching job with the Pacers, or any other job in the NBA, Thomas has to sell the CBA, which he purchased for \$10 million in October 1999.

USA Today said he originally approached the NBA, which

offered him \$10 million and a percentage of the profits.

If the union buys the league, it would put in place the infrastructure that could be used if the players strike or are locked out by NBA owners when the current contract expires in 2004-2005.

The NBA has announced plans for its own developmental league, starting in 2001.

The Star, which examined league documents and interviewed former team officials, quoted the CBA's president as saying the debt would be paid in full.

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Lewis warns rookies of NFL dangers

■ Formerly charged with a double murder, Ray Lewis tells rookies to be firm when they say no.

By Bernie Wilson
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Silence fell over the room full of 254 NFL rookies, many of whom will soon be flush with cash and fame, when Ray Lewis was introduced.

This wasn't just another routine session at the annual rookie symposium, where the young pros are counseled on topics such as handling their money, dealing with agents and even preparing for their lives after football.

No, Lewis' message might have been the most critical of any the rookies heard at the plush La Costa Resort and Spa, and it came from an impeccable source, one just off a trial on murder charges.

Lewis told the rookies that they lead very public lives, need to be

careful of who their friends are and must be able to control difficult situations they might find themselves in.

"I had problems saying 'no' to friends," Lewis told the rookies, according to an NFL spokesman who was in the room.

"We have to pick and choose things we do," Lewis said. "We're being watched 24 hours a day. Be firm and stand on your own two feet. Understand that saying no to a lot of people is very important. Be firm when you say no."

Lewis initially was charged with murder in two fatal stabbings outside a post-Super Bowl party in Atlanta. The murder charges were dropped, but he pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of lying to police. Two other defendants who were traveling with Lewis in his limousine were acquitted two weeks ago.

This was the fourth orientation session for rookies conducted by the NFL, which has faced several embarrassing off-field problems.

Lewis attended the symposium at the suggestion of commissioner Paul Tagliabue. His appearance wasn't on the agenda, and neither the NFL nor Lewis wanted reporters there.

"His speech was definitely moving to everyone here," running back Thomas Jones, a first-round pick of the Arizona Cardinals, said as the symposium ended on Wednesday. "You hear a lot of different things about guys being in different situations, but when you hear it from a guy in that situation, it definitely hits home."

"Of all the things here they did for us, that was the major thing. It was great for us."

Harold Henderson, chairman of the NFL Management Council, shared the stage with Lewis. He said the rookies "were sitting there breathless" through the 20-minute session.

Lewis answered questions for about 10 minutes before Henderson had to end the session.

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One of Sosa's agents, Tom Reich, said, "We always thought it would be in Chicago, but that's not going to be the case. It would have been preferable, but it's not going to be the case."

Sosa's contract runs through 2001, but the Cubs apparently are not willing to meet his reported request for a new contract worth \$15 million to \$20 million a season.

Sosa has hit more homers in his time — 149 since Opening Day 1998 — than all but a few players in baseball history. But the Cubs apparently are conceding the fastest way to get better and soon, is to trade one of the most popular and successful players in their history.

Manager Don Baylor all but begged for a resolution of the situation, saying the trade rumors are distracting a team that started 1-6 on a season-long game road trip.

It's taking its toll on this team, and it's probably taking its toll on the team they're talking about, Baylor said. "It's a distraction. Everybody is kind of sitting around pins and needles, waiting for something to happen."

It's gotten to the point where nothing has to happen. We can't continue to play like this."

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ARTS

& entertainment

Albee strips away metaphorical clothes

■ *A Delicate Balance* is the famous playwright's extended ode on the illusion of order and security.

By Luc Hunt
The Daily Iowan

The second show of Iowa Summer Repertory's Edward Albee Festival, *A Delicate Balance*, is one of Albee's most challenging and confrontational works. The Pulitzer Prize-winning show, which will open tonight in the E.C. Mabie Theatre, has been both exhausting and energizing audiences for nearly 30 years.

"Albee audaciously jumps into your living room and shakes things up," said Eric Forsythe, who plays Tobias and is the Summer Rep artistic director. "I can't imagine a more exhilarating ride."

The play follows Agnes and Tobias, a middle-aged married couple as they are forced to confront reality through a series of maddening revelations. The insanity begins when Agnes' borderline alcoholic sister, Claire, comes for an extended "visit." The house is thrown into even more confusion when Harry and Edna, the couple's best friends, arrive one evening, terrified of nothing at all and com-

pletely incoherent. As if that weren't enough, their daughter, Julia, shows up seeking shelter from her fourth failed marriage.

The story and the themes presented in it have aged well, said director Susan Gregg. The play deals with a lot of everyday issues — such as friendship and love — that have been around forever. But just as in real life,



Tobias (Eric Forsythe) and Agnes (Judith Lyons) are forced to confront reality in Summer Rep's production of *A Delicate Balance*.

she said, neither the problems nor the characters who deal with them are simple. Perhaps this is part of the reason the play has been successful for such a long time.

"It's a better play now than it was when it was written," Gregg said. "Truly, Albee was ahead of his time."

Amid the hysterical plot, Albee expresses the difficulty in maintaining an equilibrium in life. The play strips its characters of their metaphorical clothing and illusions of order and security, and alludes to the nature of truth in devastating dialogue.

Costume designer Loyce

Arthur has focused on giving the characters movement, change and rhythm through their costumes. The clothing and lighting are being manipulated to expose the dullness that lies behind the lives of Agnes and Tobias, she said.

"The mood of the play will be displayed in the characters' dress," Arthur said. "We are trying to bring the characters down, to show them for who they are."

A Delicate Balance will run today through July 8. Summer Rep will also continue to perform *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* in Theatre B until July 9.

DI reporter Luc Hunt can be reached at luke-hunt@uiowa.edu

THEATER

A Delicate Balance

When: 8 p.m. today-Saturday and July 7-8
Where: E.C. Mabie Theatre, UI Theatre Building
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ARTS BRIEF

Nothing to lose but his dignity

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Garry Shandling is going from fictional talk show host to prime-time awards show host.

The star of the former HBO series "The Larry Sanders Show" will be the master of ceremonies for the 52nd Annual Primetime Emmy Awards.

"I'm really looking forward to the Emmys this year because there is nothing I can lose except my dignity," the comedian and actor said in a statement Monday.

A three-time host of the Grammy Awards, Shandling won a writing Emmy in 1998 for "Larry Sanders."

Emmy nominations will be announced by the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences on July 20.

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50. Gibson, St. Louis, 1968. 1-12 ERA.

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3. LA Clippers, Darius Miles, I. East St. Louis (HS).
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11. Boston, Jerome Moiso, I. UCLA.
12. Dallas, Ean Thomas, I. Syracuse.
13. Orlando, Courtney Alexander, G. Fresno State.
14. Detroit, Mateen Cleaves, G. Michigan State.
15. Milwaukee, Jason Collier, C. Georgia Tech.
16. Sacramento, Hidayet Turkoglu, I. Efe (Turkey).
17. Seattle, Desmond Mason, I. Oklahoma State.
18. LA Clippers (from Toronto through Atlanta, Philadelphia and New York), Quentin Richardson, G. DePaul.
19. Charlotte, Jamaal Magloire, C. Kentucky.
20. Philadelphia, Craig "Speedy" Claxton, G. Indiana.
21. Toronto (from Minnesota), Morris Peterson, I. Michigan State.
22. New York, Donnell Harvey, I. Florida.
23. Utah (from Miami), DeShawn Stevenson, C. Washington State, Fresno, Calif.
24. Chicago (from San Antonio), Daibor Sagic, C. Bentley Zagrab (Croatia).
25. Orlando, Jakovs Tskakids, C. AEK (Greece).
26. Denver (from Utah), Mamadou N'diaye, C. Adum.
27. Indiana, Primoz Brezec, I. Olimpija Ljubljana (Slovenia).
28. Portland, Eric Barkley, G. St. John's.
29. LA Lakers, Mark Madson, I. Stanford.

Second Round
30. LA Clippers, Marko Jarić, G. Fortitudo (Slovenia, Italy).
31. Dallas (from Chicago), Dan Langhi, I. Westport.
32. Chicago (from Golden State), A.J. Guyton, G. Indiana.
33. Chicago (from Vancouver through Houston), Jake Voskuhl, C. Connecticut.
34. Chicago (from Atlanta), Khalid El-amin, G. Connecticut.
35. Washington, Mike Smith, I. Louisiana-Monroe.
36. New Jersey, Soumaila Samako, C. Occoquan (DC).
37. Miami (from Cleveland through Denver), Eddie House, G. Arizona State.
38. Toronto, Eduardo Nájera, I. Oklahoma.
39. New York (from Boston), Lavoy Pictel, G. St. John's.
40. Atlanta (from Denver), Harno Mottola, I. Utah.
41. San Antonio (from Dallas), Chris Camwell, I. Duke.
42. Seattle (from Orlando), Oluamide Oyediji, I. D.K. Wurzberg (Germany).
43. Milwaukee, Michael Redd, G. Ohio State.
44. Detroit, Brian Cardinal, I. Purdue.
45. Sacramento, Jabari Smith, C. LSU.
46. Toronto, Deshaun Hollett, I. Las Vegas (HS).
47. Seattle, Josip Sesar, G. Cibona Zagreb (Croatia).
48. Philadelphia, Mark Karcher, G. Temple.
49. Houston (from Charlotte), Jason Hart, G. Syracuse.
50. Utah (from New York), Karlel Dickens, I. Los Angeles (HS).
51. Minnesota, Igor Rakocic, G. KK Crvena Zvezda (Yugoslavia).

BY THE NUMBERS

705

— the number of millions of dollars NBC paid for coverage rights for the 2000 Olympics in Sydney.

Study shows ne...

■ Professor Jim Sherwood says that the increase in homeruns isn't because the balls are juiced.

By Jimmy Golen
Associated Press

BOSTON — It's not the ball. That's the conclusion reached by an engineering professor commissioned by major league baseball to determine whether a change in the ball might be responsible for the increase in home runs this season.

"The baseball is not the problem, because there really isn't any difference between this year's baseball and last year's baseball," said Jim Sherwood, who runs the Baseball Research Center at

RISE and SHINE

The Daily Break

THURSDAY PRIME TIME		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA													
KGAN	3	11	News	Seinfeld	Diagnosis Murder	Diagnosis Murder	48 Hours	News	Letterman	EXTRA			
KWWL	7	11	News	Wheel	Friends	3rd Rock	Frasier	Just/Me	ER: All in the Family	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.		
KFKA	8	11	7:30	Carey	Kiss of Death (R, '95)	** (David Caruso)	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Rose		
KCRG	9	11	News	Home	Who's? Who's?	Million.	Million.	20/20	Downtown	News	Friends	Home	Nightline
KIIN	13	11	NewsHr.	Gardener	Antiques Roadshow	Evening at Pops	Mystery!	Mystery!	Business	Time/By	One Foot	Rattler!	
CABLE CHANNELS													
DISC	13	11	Everglades	Diamond!	Inside Area 51	Into the Unknown	Diamond!	Inside Area 51					
WGN	35	11	Full H'se	Full H'se	Chaplin (PG-13, '92)	News	MacGyver	In the Heat of Night					
UNI	41	24	Por Tu Amor	Rosalinda	Tres Mujeres	Aqui y Ahora	Impacto	Noticiero	Viviana Medianoche				
KWKB	20	11	Unhappily Married	Popular	Charmed	Heart	Date	Heart	Jerry Springer	ET			
TBS	23	11	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at New York Mets (Live)			The Outlaw Josey Wales (PG, '76)	** (Clint Eastwood)						
BET	42	11	Hits From Street	Sparks	Amen	Comicview	Live From L.A.	Tonight/T. Smiley	Midnight Love				
HIST	61	11	20th Century	Story of Braveheart	History/Hollywood?	Save Our History	Spy Web		Story of Braveheart				
ESPN	44	11	The Sweet Science	Strong	Strong	Billiards: BCA	Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter	Baseball Tonight				
LIFE	46	11	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Her Final Fury	Once and Again	Golden	Golden	Golden				
COM	42	11	Daily	Dirty Rotten Scoundrels (PG, '88)	** (Steve Martin)	Stein	Turn Ben	Daily	Stein	Saturday Night Live			
EI	41	11	Fashion	Homes	Talk S'p	Myst.	True Hollywood	Wild On ...	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ...		
NICK	45	11	Arnold!	Rugrats	Sponge.	Sponge.	Gilligan	Gilligan	AllFam.	Jeff'sons	Lucy	Bewitch	Hap.Days
FX	45	11	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	NYPD Blue: Voir Dire This	M*A*S*H	Married	C. Gore	The X Show				
TNT	45	11	ER	The Gauntlet (R, '77)	** (Clint Eastwood)	Was Justice Denied?	Wimble	Country					
TOON	47	11	Scooby	Bravo	Ed, Edd 'n' Eddy	Dexter	Jerry	F'stone	Scooby	Bravo	'nuff	Gundam	Dragon
MTV	44	11	Blame	TRL	Death	Death	Spy	Make.	Undress	Slag			
VH1	43	11	The List	Rank File	Blockbuster Entertainment Awards	Blockbuster Entertainment Awards	Rank File	Music					
A&E	49	11	Law & Order	Biography	Murder One	Investigative Report	Law & Order	Biography					
ANIM	49	11	Lie/Dog	Animals	African River	Monkey	Wild/Set	Rescues	Rescues	African River	Monkey	Wild/Set	
USA	45	11	JAG: Angels	30	Walker, Tex. Ranger	Desert Heat (R, '99)	**	Str Poker	Walker, Tex. Ranger	Stalkings			
PREMIUM CHANNELS													
HBO	4	11	Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves (5:30)	Sacrifice (Michael Madsen)	1st Look	Sex Bytes 2.2	Goodbye Lover						
DIS	49	11	The Dirt Bike Kid (PG, '86)	** Stepiester From Planet Weird	Clifford (8:15) (PG, '94)	* (Martin Short)	Zorro	Mickey					
MAX	49	11	Remo Williams	Lost & Found (PG-13, '99)	** Code of Silence (R, '85)	** (Chuck Norris)	Die Hard (10:45) (R)						
STARZ	49	11	Enchanted (5:20)	Major Payne (PG-13, '95)	* Lethal Weapon (6:40) (R, '87)	** Summer of Sam (10:35) (R)							
SHOW	49	11	I Love Trouble	The Mod Squad (R, '99)	* Extra	Rude Awakening	The Faculty (R, '98)	** (Jordana Brewster)					

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ACROSS

1 Arthur of 70's-'80's TV
4 Most uncomfortable, as weather
10 Burning
13 Last page
14 Provincial ruler in the Byzantine Empire
15 Like old records
16 Home of "The Sopranos"
17 Person with a hat, maybe
18 He beat Connors to win Wimbledon
19 "When ___ said and done ..."
21 Business tycoon's problem?

DOWN

1 "Borstal Boy" author
2 As a whole
3 Paramount Pictures founder
4 Fighter at Chancellorsville
5 Fire truck item
6 Characterized by leitmotifs, e.g. Wagner
7 So
8 Signs of healing
9 Not just again
10 Dawdle
11 Asthmatics' needs
12 Like candy
13 Sketch comedy show on Fox
20 Cast supporter?
24 ___ patrias
25 Renounce

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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23 Landlord's problem?
26 Sink
27 Fire-breathing monster
29 Beugruges
30 Casino worker's problem?
32 Title acquired in church, maybe
33 Soda jerk's problem?
36 Whistle blower
39 Shopper's problem?
40 Modern treaty subjects
44 Like some messages
47 Doit
49 War minister's problem?

DOWN

51 Sweepstakes problem?
53 100 centesimos
54 Detachment of soldiers
55 More repulsive
58 Vinaigrette ingredient
59 Uses a sewing shuttle
60 Cafe ___ (laced coffee)
61 Swiss canton
62 Arch
63 Lens cover?
64 Sen. Stevens of Alaska

50 Completely reliable
52 Actress lone
56 Book of Samuel character
57 Chapped

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SPORTS QUIZ

Bob Gibson, St. Louis, 1969. 1.12 ERA.

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- 24. Chicago (from San Antonio), Dailior Sagaric, C. Benton Ziegler (Croatia).
- 25. Phoenix, Jakovc Tskalidis, C. AEK (Greece).
- 26. Denver (from Utah), Mamadou Niakoye, C. Auburn.
- 27. Indiana, Primoz Brezec, I. Olimpija Ljubljana (Slovenia).
- 28. Portland, Erick Barkley, G. St. John's.
- 29. LA Lakers, Mark Madsen, I. Stanford.

BASEBALL

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Placed 3B Cal Ripken on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled 3B Ryan Minor from Rochester of the International League. Assigned RHP Darren Holmes to Rochester.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Recalled RHP Dave Cleveland from Buffalo of the International League. Optioned RHP Paul Rigdon to Buffalo. Sent RHP Javier Navarro outright to Buffalo.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Sent C Brian Johnson and RHP Miguel Batista outright to Omaha of the PCL. Recalled RHP Doug Reister and C Jorge Fabregat from Omaha.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Placed RHP Ramon Mendoza on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to June 25.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

COLORADO ROCKIES—Promoted 3B Sam Smith from Asheville of the South Atlantic League to Salem of the Carolina League.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Placed RHP Jeff Shaw on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 27. Recalled RHP Jamie Arnold from Albuquerque of the PCL.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Traded RHP Darren Holmes to Baltimore for future considerations.

Florida State League

JUPITER HAMMERHEADS—Activated INF Randy Meadows from the disabled list.

Midwest League

QUAD CITY RIVER BANDITS—Activated P Tim Slurry from the disabled list. Placed LHP Pete Blake on the disabled list.

Western Baseball League

SOLANO STEELHEADS—Released RHP Ken Winkle and RHP Brett Greig. Placed RHP Brett Cedertand on the disabled list. Agreed to terms with INF David Mowry.

Atlantic League

ATLANTIC CITY SURF—Released RHP Spencer Curtis, RHP Carlos Carrera and 1B-C Arnold Santiago. Signed RHP Patrick Durnam, RHP Dan Naulty and RHP Axel Garcia.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

CHICAGO BULLS—Traded the rights to C Jamal Crawford for the rights to G Jamal Crawford and cash.

DALLAS MAVERICKS—Traded a future first-round draft pick and cash to Orlando for the rights to G Courtney Alexander. Traded F Sean Rooks to the Los Angeles Clippers for G Eric Murdock. Traded the rights to F Dan Langhi to Houston for the rights to F Eduardo Nájera and a future second-round draft pick.

HOUSTON ROCKETS—Traded the rights to C Joel Przybilla to Milwaukee for the rights to C Jason Collier and a future first-round draft pick.

LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Waived F A.C. Green. Traded two future second-round draft

rights to the San Antonio Spurs for the rights to G Corey Hightower.

NEW JERSEY NETS—Announced the retirement of F Jayson Williams. Named Tim Walsh trainer.

NEW YORK KNICKS—Traded F John Wallace and the rights to F Donnell Harvey to the Dallas Mavericks for G Erick Strickland and the rights to F Pete Mickel.

ORLANDO MAGIC—Traded F Corey Maggette, F Derek Strong, the rights to G Keyon Dooling and cash to the Los Angeles Clippers for a future first-round draft pick.

SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Traded the rights to G Joop Sesar to the Boston Celtics for two future second-round draft picks.

Women's National Basketball Association

WNBA—Fired Phoenix coach Cheryl Miller \$500 for making derogatory remarks about the officiating after a game on June 25.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

LOS ANGELES AVENGERS—Signed WR-DB Damien Groce. Activated WR-DB Delvot Myers from the suspended list. Placed WR-DB Ken Haslin on injured reserve. Waived WR-DB Corey Johnson.

Indoor Professional Football League

IFL—Awarded a franchise to St. Louis to be called the Renegades and begin play in the 2001 season.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

LOS ANGELES KINGS—Evicted their option on C Bob Corkum.

MINNESOTA WILD—Signed F Wes Walz.

WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Re-signed RW Joe Sacco to a two-year contract.

East Coast Hockey League

ROANOKE EXPRESS—Named Perry Florio coach.

TRENTON TITANS—Re-signed C Jed Whitworth.

United Hockey League

MUSKOGEE FURY—Signed LW Bobby Cunningham.

SOCCER

INDIANA BLAST—Traded MF John Merk to Minnesota for future considerations. Signed F Christian Brodurski. Released MF Loren Crawford.

World Indoor Soccer League

UTAH FREEZZE—Re-signed D Brian Alba and G Shad DeBevoise.

COLLEGE

ALBAMA-HUNTSVILLE—Announced the resignation of A.J. Baker, assistant hockey coach.

AUBURN—Named Erica Miller assistant volleyball coach.

BINGHAMTON STATE—Named Randy Dutton men's assistant basketball coach.

CHATTANOOGA—Named Angela Crosby women's assistant basketball coach.

CORNELL—Named Christine Keeley Bates women's assistant soccer coach and men's tennis coach Barry Schoonmaker manager of the tennis team.

DARTMOUTH—Named Amy Fowler field hockey coach and Kate Gray women's assistant tennis coach.

DEPAUL—Named Steve Ekhoft assistant director of marketing.

GEORGIA—Named Todd McCormick women's soccer coach.

LEBANON VALLEY—Named Gregg Matalas sports information director.

MAHATTAN—Named Joe DeAntonio women's assistant basketball coach.

MINNESOTA—Named Naitasha Freimark director of marketing and corporate sponsorship for women's athletics.

ENGLAND COLLEGE—Named Christine Hodgson women's lacrosse coach and assistant athletic director, Carrah Fisk

NATIONAL LEAGUE GLANCE

All Times EDT	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	47	30	.610	—
New York	44	31	.587	2
Montreal	38	36	.514	12
Philadelphia	38	41	.481	17
Central Division				

W	L	Pct.	GB	
St. Louis	45	32	.584	—
Cincinnati	37	39	.487	12
Pittsburgh	32	44	.421	17
Chicago	31	45	.408	18
Milwaukee	31	45	.408	18
Houston	27	49	.351	22
West Division				

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BATTING—Garciaparra, Boston, .388; Erstad, Anaheim, .368; Rodriguez, Texas, .365; Cedeño, Toronto, .349; Elmarinaz, Seattle, .353; MJSweeney, Kansas City, .349; ArRodriguez, Seattle, .348.

RUNNING—Rodriguez, Seattle, 74; CDelgado, Toronto, 64; Durham, Chicago, 60; JaGiambi, Oakland, 59; Mondesi, Toronto, 59; Glauz, Anaheim, 57; Damon, Kansas City, 57.

RBI—Martinez, Seattle, 77; JaGiambi, Oakland, 74; MJSweeney, Kansas City, 73; BeWilliams, New York, 72; CDelgado, Toronto, 71; ArRodriguez, Seattle, 69; Cervelli, Boston, 68.

HITS—Erstad, Anaheim, 121; MJSweeney, Kansas City, 103; IRodriguez, Texas, 103; CDelgado, Toronto, 102; ArRodriguez, Seattle, 97; Lawton, Minnesota, 95; BeWilliams, New York, 92.

DOUBLES—Oleud, Seattle, 26; Lawton, Minnesota, 24; Dye, Kansas City, 23; MJSweeney, Kansas City, 23; DeShields, Baltimore, 23; IRodriguez, Texas, 22; Segui, Texas, 22.

TRIPLES—Cruzman, Minnesota, 12; Durham, Chicago, 6; Akermany, Anaheim, 5; Nixon, Boston, 5; 7 are tied with 4.

HOME RUNS—CDelgado, Toronto, 27; Glauz, Anaheim, 23; Cervelli, Boston, 23; Thome, Cleveland, 23; IRodriguez, Texas, 23; JaGiambi, Oakland, 21; GAnderson, Anaheim, 21; MVAughn, Anaheim, 21; Justice, Cleveland, 21; Elmarinaz, Seattle, 21.

STOLEN BASES—Damon, Kansas City, 21; Mondesi, Toronto, 21; DeShields, Baltimore, 21; Ralston, Cleveland, 20; Lawton, Minnesota, 18; Jeter, New York, 15; McLemore, Seattle, 15.

PITCHING (10 Decisions)—Dwells, Toronto, 13-2, 287, 3.43 Ectnd, Chicago, 10-2, 233, 3.91; Hudson, Oakland, 9-2, 218, 4.30; Baldwin, Chicago, 10-3, 769, 3.88; Sale, Seattle, 9-3, 750, 4.32; PMartinez, Boston, 9-2, 750, 4.40; Bursa, Cleveland, 8-3, 727, 5.72; Appier, Oakland, 8-3, 727, 4.05.

STRIKEOUTS—Martinez, Boston, 140; OFinley, Cleveland, 103; Nomo, Detroit, 97; Mussina, Baltimore, 96; DViets, Toronto, 84; Bursa, Cleveland, 83; Colon, Cleveland, 80.

SAVES—TJones, Detroit, 20; Ieringhausen, Oakland, 19; Perceval, Anaheim, 18.

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Boston	37	36	.507	4
Baltimore	32	43	.429	12
Tampa Bay	31	43	.413	13
Central Division				
Chicago	49	28	.636	—

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BOSTON — Cal Ripken was placed on the 15-day disabled list Wednesday with an inflamed lower back, the third time in his career he has gone on the DL.

Ripken was to fly to Cleveland on

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SPORTS

Pryzbilla gets booed loudly

NBA DRAFT

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tery, but not eight," said Crawford, who played only 17 games for Michigan because of a 12-game NCAA suspension and averaged 16.6 points.

"We thought Crawford would be taken as high as fourth — we liked him that much," Floyd said. "We've always liked big guards here. We liked the guard, they wanted the big guy."

But the trade left the Bulls without a center, fueling belief that they might be able to acquire Jermaine O'Neal from Portland. Krause made a run at the center last summer when he was a free agent, but O'Neal opted to sign with Portland.

The selection of Joel Pryzbilla by the Houston Rockets with the ninth pick brought a different kind of impassioned response from the crowd at the Target Center. They booed — loudly — for the 7-1 sophomore center who played locally at



Pryzbilla

Minnesota and quit the team late in the season.

Houston later traded Pryzbilla to Milwaukee for the 15th pick, Georgia Tech center Jason Collier and a future No. 1.

Dooling went 10th and UCLA power forward Jerome Moiso went at No. 11 to Boston.

The Mavericks had the next two picks — their own and the one they got from Orlando — and took Syracuse forward Etan Thomas and Alexander. Thomas was one of the best shot-blocking forwards, while Alexander led the nation in scoring with a 24.8 average.

The Detroit Pistons selected Michigan State guard Mateen Cleaves with the 14th pick, keeping the captain of the national champions in-state.

At No. 16, 21-year-old Hidayet Turkoglu of Istanbul, Turkey, went to Sacramento. Seattle took Oklahoma State swingman Desmond Mason, the Clippers got DePaul guard Quentin Richardson, Charlotte took Kentucky center Jamaal Magliore, and Philadelphia took Hofstra guard Speedy Claxton at No. 20.

Toronto selected Michigan State forward Morris Peterson at No. 21 despite needing a point guard.

Bowlsby in charge means better coaches, more wins

BOWLSBY

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does his job well. Putting him in total control of both Athletics Departments will

mean good coaches will be hired, better players will be recruited and more wins will be celebrated.

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Williams wins in 35 minutes

WIMBLEDON

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seeded players fall, a false alarm cause a brief evacuation, and Jeff Tarango spark another commotion.

Adding to the wildness was a shot by Anna Smashnova, who lived up to her name by smashing a ball into the crowd in the direction of her opponent's husband, but missed him and beamed a female spectator instead.

In the middle of Sampras' third set, play was briefly held up and Wimbledon's new Millennium Building housing the press rooms next to Centre Court was partially evacuated when a fire alarm rang by mistake for about five minutes.

It was a day that started off routinely and got stranger and stranger.

Serena Williams laughed when asked if it took longer to bead her hair than to win her second-round match at Wimbledon.

Yes, she said, and she went on to describe how, with her hair longer these days, it now takes up to 2½ hours to slip all those beads into place. The 6-1, 6-0 romp over Dutch qualifier Yvette Basting took a mere 35 minutes, including an 11-minute second set in which Williams yielded just four points.

Venus Williams needed nearly twice as much time — all of 69 minutes — to reach the third round with a 6-1, 6-4 rout of Japan's Ai Sugiyama, a tougher opponent ranked No. 20.

On an afternoon when No. 3 Magnus Norman, No. 6 Cedric Pioline, and No. 11 Richard Krajicek lost, along with women's No. 4 Conchita Martinez and popular Anna Kournikova, the Williams sisters won with

virtually flawless performances. They stood apart from the field in a tournament where seven seeded men and seven seeded women have already lost midway through the second round.

Tarango, banned from Wimbledon for a year after he stormed off the court in mid-match here five years ago, created another fuss after a 3-6, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2, 12-10 loss to fellow Stanford alum Paul Goldstein. Tarango drew boos when he refused to shake hands with Goldstein, accusing him of gamesmanship.

"He called the trainer before my serve twice at the end," Tarango said. "My muscles were a lot more stiff. I just thought it was a little bush league. I figured he should be calling the trainer before his own serve if he was so seriously hurt. I know he runs like a deer, so he couldn't have been that hurt. I don't think it's right for a guy to get a massage in the middle of the match. . . . Of course, he was faking the injury. He was fine."

Goldstein, who called the trainer to treat cramps in his left thigh at 10-9 in the fifth and again after the next game, said he didn't do anything wrong.

"The last thing on my mind is trying to do anything in any way unethical or unsportsmanlike, trying to get an unfair advantage," Goldstein said.

"If you ask any one of the players in the locker room, they'll feel like I'm one of the fairest . . . respected people out there. If I had no conscience whatsoever, I would have said, 'I don't give a hoot what Jeff thinks. I'm just pleased I'm in the third round.'"

Begay keeps the ball rolling

With a third career victory under his belt, Notah Begay aims for the President's Cup team.

By Donna Tommelleo
Associated Press

CROMWELL, Conn. — Notah Begay was on Cloud Nine last week, is in Connecticut this week, and is aiming to be in Virginia this fall.

Fresh off his third career victory with a one-stroke win at the St. Jude Classic, Begay said he's back on track to make his preseason goal — playing on the President's Cup team.

"That's my motivation. To play for the U.S.," Begay said Wednesday on the eve of the Greater Hartford Open.

The top 10 players on the PGA Tour money list get an automatic bid to play on the team that will face the Europeans in Lake Manassas, Va., in October. The St. Jude's win boosted Begay from 24th to No. 15 on the list.

It was nearly a dream deferred because of his well-documented drunken driving arrest on Jan. 20, in Albuquerque, N.M., and subsequent seven-day jail term.

After that setback, that "bump in the road," as he refers to it, Begay missed the cut in five of 10 tournaments.

He forgave himself, used the experience to teach others — especially other young American Indians — and hired his brother, Clint, as his caddy.

"Once my brother got on the bag, we really started having fun," he said. "Last week's win put me right back in the race. Another win, a couple of top 10 finishes and I'm pretty close to getting in there."

A big help to getting him back on track was a gutsy shot on the par-5, 528-yard 16th in Sunday's final round. Twenty yards from the hole and off the green, Begay went right at the pin with his lob wedge and landed the ball within 3 feet then made the birdie putt.

It impressed a lot of folks, including an old college teammate — Tiger Woods.

"He called me last night and gave me a hard time," Begay said. "He said 'How the heck did you get that ball to stop on 16. You'll have to show me.'"

Begay is making his second GHO appearance after missing the cut last year at the Tournament Players Club at River Highlands. The winner takes home \$504,000 in the \$2.8 million tournament, sponsored by Canon.

Brent Geiberger begins defense of his title Thursday, trying to become the first back-to-back GHO winner. His victory by three strokes last year was his first and only on tour.

"It's a good challenge for me. I never had the opportunity to defend," said Geiberger, whose father, Al Geiberger, was the first player on tour to shoot a 59.

Back problems took the younger Geiberger out of his rhythm early this year. He took last week off to prepare for the GHO and next week's Western.

"I'm playing catchup. My back is OK as long as I stay loose," said Geiberger, who set a 54-hole course record here last year with a 15-under 198.

This week is all about recall.

"I picture good shots on the holes," he said. "I feel a lot of confidence out here."

Others in the field include Hal Sutton, second on the money list behind Woods, Davis Love III, Justin Leonard, Jim Furyk and Stewart Cink.

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The Event: Braves at Mets, 6:05 p.m., TBS
The Skinny: Atlanta's John Rocker makes his first return to the Big Apple following the chaos caused by his anti-New York remarks.



Tennis

11 a.m. Wimbledon, TNT

Golf

11 a.m. U.S. Senior Open, ESPN

1 p.m. PGA Canon Greater Hartford Open, ESPN

Baseball

1 p.m. Twins at White Sox, Fox Sports
6 p.m. Cubs at Pirates, Fox Sports

SPORTS QUIZ

Who has the lowest earned run average in National League history?
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SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Detroit	13	N.Y. Mets	6
N.Y. Yankees	6	Marlins	5
Baltimore	8	Philadelphia	9
Boston	7	Milwaukee	7
Toronto	5	Arizona	6
Tampa Bay	2	Houston	2
Kansas City	8	San Francisco	
Indians	1	Colorado	late
Chicago Sox	7	San Diego	
Twins	3	Los Angeles	late
Atlanta	7	Anaheim	
Montreal	4	Seattle	late
Chicago Cubs	5	Texas	
Pittsburgh	4	Oakland	late
Cincinnati	7	See Baseball	
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Sampras limps to victory

■ Pete Sampras' chances of being a seven-time Wimbledon champion may be hindered, as an injury sets him back.

By Steve Wilstein
Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Pete Sampras limped from Centre Court to a hospital, his left ankle, heel and Achilles' tendon bright red and swollen, his quest for a seventh Wimbledon title in doubt.

In as gutsy a performance as he's ever put on at Wimbledon, Sampras endured the pain in his foot for nearly an hour before securing a 7-6 (9), 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory over Karol Kucera on Wednesday.

Sampras called for a trainer to work on his foot at 5-2 in the third set. When he came back out, he could barely move and put up little resistance to Kucera's serves. Then Sampras bore down on his own serve, going for aces and service winners to keep from running in rallies. At 40-0, Kucera returned a serve and Sampras launched himself headlong for a stretch volley to close out the set in the waning light at 8:30 p.m.

Forty minutes later, with the ball barely visible and his foot still throbbing, Sampras hit a service winner on his fourth match point to reach the third round.

Sampras left immediately for the hospital after the match for an MRI and to have his foot treated, ATP Tour trainer Doug Spreen said. He will be re-evaluated in the morning to see if he can play his next match against fellow American Justin Gimelstob.

Sampras' victory ended a wacky day at Wimbledon that saw four seed-

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Martin sheds tears of joy

Top 5 Draft Picks

■ Cincinnati's Kenyon Martin is picked first in the NBA Draft by the New Jersey Nets.

By Chris Sheridan
Associated Press



Kenyon Martin
New Jersey



Stromile Swift
Vancouver



Darius Miles
L.A. Clippers



Marcus Fizer
Chicago



Mike Miller
Orlando

MINNEAPOLIS — Kenyon Martin of Cincinnati, the consensus college player of the year, broke down in tears Wednesday night as he was selected first overall in the NBA draft by the New Jersey Nets.

Stromile Swift of LSU went second to Vancouver, and high schooler Darius Miles went third to the Los Angeles Clippers.

It was a busy draft night on the trade front, especially for the Orlando Magic.

Orlando sent two players, Corey Maggette and Derek Strong, along with the 10th pick (Missouri's Keyon Dooling) and cash to the Los Angeles Clippers for a future first-round pick. Orlando also traded the 13th pick, NCAA leading scorer Courtney Alexander, to Dallas for a future No. 1.

The Magic now have enough salary cap room, approximately \$18.5 million, to go after both Tim Duncan and Grant Hill on the free agent market.

The Chicago Bulls needed a center and picked one, Chris Mihm, but then traded him to Cleveland for guard Jamal Crawford. The Bulls also picked a power forward, Marcus Fizer, despite having co-Rookie of the Year Elton Brand already manning that position.

Nobody was able to make a deal with New Jersey to pry away the rights to Martin, who hugged his family, pulled on a Nets cap and then walked onstage with some of the reddest, wettest eyes ever seen on a No. 1 pick and shook commissioner David Stern's hand.

The Nets had entertained numerous trade offers for but they decided to keep it and use it on the teary-eyed Martin.

"People deal with different situations in different ways," said the 6-foot-9 center-forward whose collegiate career was ended prematurely by a broken leg. "That was my way of dealing with it."

Swift went second to the Grizzlies, keeping a much calmer demeanor than Martin. A 6-9 power forward who left school after his sophomore season, Swift has said he won't mind playing in one of the



Cincinnati's Kenyon Martin poses with NBA Commissioner David Stern after Martin was picked first by the New Jersey Nets in the NBA Draft Wednesday.

league's lesser-known outposts.

A year ago, Steve Francis grimaced and put his head in his hands when Vancouver took him second overall, and he eventually forced a trade to Houston. The selection of Swift means the Grizzlies will likely end up trading Othella Harrington, who has gone public with his distaste of playing in Canada.

The selection of Swift started a string in which the next 10 picks were all underclassmen.

Miles, who is entering the NBA straight out of high school in East St. Louis, Ill., had committed to St. John's before changing his mind and deciding to enter the draft after a stellar showing at the McDonald's All-America game.

Miles, perhaps surprised at being chosen ahead of Fizer from Iowa State, came onstage and hugged the commissioner — yet another draft night rarity — before patting Stern

on the back of the head.

Fizer was taken by the Bulls with the fourth pick. It was the start of what would be a busy night for the Bulls, who owned three No. 1 picks as well as three consecutive picks early in the second round.

Fizer, whose average of 22.8 points last season was the highest of the top four picks, left Iowa State after his junior year. If he stays with the Bulls, he'll be reunited with his former college coach, Tim Floyd.

Picking fifth, the Magic went for Florida forward Mike Miller. The somewhat surprising selection brought a burst of applause from the bus load of friends and relatives who drove down from Miller's hometown of Mitchell, S.D., and secured seats in the front three rows just to the commissioner's right.

Atlanta selected Cincinnati guard

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It's time to combine



Two years ago, during the whole Bob Stoops and Tom Davis fiasco, I never thought I'd be saying this — but it's time to give Bob Bowsby all the reins to the Iowa Athletics Departments.

Hold up now, Hawkeye fans who are still ticked off about not getting that certain football coach from Florida — giving Bowsby the job as head honcho of both departments is not a bad idea.

Despite what Iowa fans might think, Bob Bowsby has done a pretty good job at getting top coaches for Iowa and keeping the system running well — especially when he is allowed to do it on his own.

Sure, maybe Iowa didn't get the best college coach available at the time, back in 1998 after Hayden Fry retired, but don't put all the blame on Bob. There was also six other members on the search committee for a new coach, which had a lot to do with communication lines being fouled up and Iowa not getting the best man.

Look what happens when Bowsby gets to act on his own though.

He let Tom Davis go, which, considering the rejuvenation that Steve Alford has had on the Iowa basketball program, makes him look like a genius.

The thing about Alford getting the job — there was no search committee, no vice president of university relations and other committee members saying that we need to take more time to make sure we're getting the right coach. It was Bowsby and Alford coming to a "gentleman's agreement," according to Alford, midway through the 1998-99 season.

Time is of essence when hiring new coaches. Bowsby jumped on the ball and got the best candidate available and got him early.

When Bowsby is allowed to work on his own, he gets things done quickly, and he gets things done right.

When the women's Athletics Department was faced with the task of replacing Angie Lee as the women's basketball coach, it was Bowsby whom they asked for help in finding Lee's successor.

Even when the departments were separate, Bowsby's hand was needed in searching for a new women's coach.

I had the chance to meet with two of the most respected assistant coaches in the Iowa Athletics Department in the days before they had decided to leave Iowa.

When I talked to Bob Elliott, the former football assistant, and Terry Brands, the former wrestling assistant, they spoke glowingly about Bowsby.

"I love Bowsby," Brands said earlier this week when he decided he was leaving for a higher position at Nebraska. "When I listen to him talk before and after football games it was motivating for me to know that I was working under an athletics director who was that committed to the University of Iowa."

If there ever was a straight-shooter in Iowa athletics, it's Terry Brands. He was not giving some rehearsed comments on Bowsby — as a matter of fact, I hadn't even brought Bowsby up. What he said, he meant from the bottom of his heart.

Elliott knows what he's talking about, too. His father, Bump, was the Iowa A.D. who hired Dan Gable and Hayden Fry.

It means something if like guys such as Terry Brands and Bob Elliott think Bowsby is a man of integrity and has a strong desire to win.

My advice to Mary Sue Coleman and the search committee put in place to find a replacement for Grant — listen to Brands and Elliott.

When given the power, Bowsby does his job well. Putting him in total

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Oliver, Henderson team up to improve record

■ Dean Oliver and Duez Henderson will work together to keep Goodfellow undefeated.

By Ethen Lieser
The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye veterans Dean Oliver and Duez Henderson of Goodfellow will try to push their record to a perfect 5-0 against Goodfellow Printing and teach a couple of incoming freshmen what college basketball is all about.

The recent high school graduates of Goodfellow Printing (3-1) will need to play a spectacular all-around game if they want to share first place with an experience-rich Goodfellow team.

Glen Worley, a former Iowa City West High standout, utilizes his lanky 6-8 body with deadly precision. His versatility on offense continually causes match-up problems. Tonight, Worley (27.8 ppg) will have to use his full arsenal of weapons with Henderson harassing him.

Another intriguing match up will showcase a fierce battle between two giants: ex-NBA player Ace Earl and a 6-11 freshman Jared Reiner. Goodfellow Printing's Reiner, averaging 18 points and 6.8 rebounds, will

have to fight for quality positions in the paint on every offensive possession. Otherwise, the taller and stronger Earl will either front or place Reiner too far away from the basket, where he isn't as dangerous.

Other games: Highland Park (1-3), coming off a cathartic win over Iowa City Ready Mix Monday, will try to boost its winning swagger against a struggling Nike-Merrill Lynch team (1-3). Highland Park's Jason Price is averaging 28.3 points and 3.3 assists this season. Price was also the emotional spark plug in the epic comeback win over Ready Mix. Strong play from Price is a must if Highland wants to repress the offensive outbursts of Rod Thompson (33.3 ppg).

In what should be a score's delight, F.I.T. Zone's (3-1) dynamic duo of David Kruse and Monte Jenkins will attempt to match the offensive firepower of Iowa City Ready Mix's (1-3) Darryl Moore and Rob Griffin. Moore, averaging 25.5 points, has supplied Ready Mix with consistent scoring, and the tandem of Griffin and Moore has scored nearly half of the team's total points. A shoot-out is anticipated.

League scoring leader Luke Recker of Active Endeavors (2-2) will clash tonight against Fitzpatrick's (1-3) Reggie Evans. Recker, averaging 36.3 points and 7.7 rebounds, has been phenomenal behind the 3-point arc this season. Evans (24.5 ppg) will attempt to register his fourth straight double-double.

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Highland Park Development's Sam Okie goes up for a layup in Monday's game against Iowa City Ready Mix.

Matt Holst/The Daily Iowan

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Congres

■ The legislation would force political organizations to disclose who their donors are.

By Larua Meckler
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress approved the first restrictions on campaign financing in two decades Thursday, sending President Clinton legislation that forces tax-exempt political organizations to reveal who is paying for their campaign-style TV ads, radio spots and other activities.

Clinton promised to sign the bill, meaning those reports should be avail-

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■ Herbal supplements are the hot new health fad, but experts recommend a bit of caution.

By Kirsten Veng-Pedersen
The Daily Iowan

Calm down with kava kava, kick that cold with a bit of echinacea, and brighten up with a dose of St. John's Wort.

The herbal-supplements industry is hot. Americans spent \$3 billion to \$4 billion on herbal supplements in 1997, according to a November 1999 article in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Despite the growing market, the Food and Drug Administration has done little to regulate it, having classified herbal supplements as dietary adjuncts in 1994 — meaning the agency does not regulate the production and test the safety of the herbs.

Sands Hall, a Nevada City, Calif., resident who is teaching in the Iowa Summer Writing Festival, said the lack of FDA regulations on herbal supplements doesn't bother her at all.

Hall, who takes both ginkgo and black cohosh, said she doesn't trust the FDA.

"I would far rather read up on it myself and make my own decisions based on how I feel," she said.

Because the industry remains unregulated, obtaining quality herbal supplements and being informed about their proper use is important to many people. Pharmacist Mike Stein of NuCara Pharmacy, 1150 Fifth St., Coralville, said he hopes to help inform patients about supplements.

Besides providing traditional prescription medications, the pharmacy, which opened in October 1999, also offers herbal and nutritional supple-

This weekend

■ Ravi Coltrane, Bill Frisell and John Scofield are just a few of the acts that will fill downtown with tunes this weekend.

By Aaron McAdams
The Daily Iowan

Swing, bop, Latin and funk will all be paying a visit to downtown Iowa City this weekend as the 2000 Iowa City Jazz Festival kicks off.

Started in 1991, the festival has grown from a one-day affair featuring mostly local musicians to a nationally renowned event that attracts the finest musicians jazz has to offer and serves it up to the public free of charge. This year the festival's main stage, located at the intersection of Washington and Dubuque streets, will once again play host to a top-notch lineup.

Saturday's slate will kick off at 2 p.m. with local pianist Eddie Piccard and his trio, followed by the Charlie Kohlase Quintet, from Boston. Ravi Coltrane, son of legendary saxophonist/composer John Coltrane,