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It's time to
 combine



Jeremy
 Schnitker

Two years ago, during the whole
 Stoops and Tom Davis fiasco, I
 thought I'd be saying this —
 it's time to give Bob Bowsby all
 the reins to the Iowa Athletics
 departments.

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

Despite what Iowa fans might
 think, Bob Bowsby has done a pret-
 ty good job at getting top coaches for
 Iowa and keeping the system run-
 ning 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
 Bowsby. There was also six other mem-
 bers on the search committee for a
 new coach, which had a lot to do with
 communication lines being fouled up
 in Iowa not getting the best man.

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

Let Tom Davis go, which, con-
 sidering the rejuvenation that Steve
 Ford has had on the Iowa basket-
 ball program, makes him look like a
 genius.

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

Time is of essence when hiring new
 coaches. Bowsby jumped on the ball
 and got the best candidate available
 as soon as he 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
 men'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.

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

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

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

There ever was a straight-shoot-
 ing Iowa athletics, it's Terry
 Brands. He was not giving some
 biased comments on Bowsby —
 a matter of fact, I hadn't even
 met Bowsby up. What he said,
 meant from the bottom of his
 heart.

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

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

My advice to Mary Sue Coleman
 is to let the search committee put
 in the name to find a replacement for Grant
 and listen to Brands and Elliott.
 Then given the power, Bowsby
 will do his job well. Putting him in total

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TODAY IN SPORTS
NYC opens arms for 'RockKKer'
 It was just another night at the ball park, with beer, hot dogs and, of course, New Yorkers' undying love for John Rocker.
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AROUND TOWN
UI hears Tavassoli appeal
 The appeal process begins in a UI research fellow's claims of discrimination at UIHC.
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NATION
Down to the wire in Mexico
 On Sunday, Mexico may see something it hasn't in more than 100 years — the peaceful unseating of a government.
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Congress OKs 'secret money' bill

■ 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-

able before this fall's elections. The bill, approved by an overwhelming majority in the Senate Thursday, would leave many interest groups free to continue broadcasting commercials without naming their donors. And groups affected by the legislation may reorganize themselves under the tax laws to avoid disclosure.

But backers argued it was crucial to preserving one of the pillars of post-Watergate reforms: public disclosure.

"Today is only the first step," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who led a bipartisan group of lawmakers as they rolled the measure past the opposition of GOP leaders in the House and Sen-

ate. "It is indeed a great day for democracy."

The bill only requires disclosure of donations made after it becomes law. Some backers feared GOP leaders might drag their feet in sending the bill to the White House, and supporters speculated that affected groups were now scrambling to raise money before the bill is signed.

Despite initial opposition from Republican leaders, the legislation was approved by huge majorities in each chamber of Congress. It passed the Senate 92-6 Thursday.

Even the Senate's fiercest opponent of campaign-finance reform urged his

GOP colleagues — particularly those up for re-election — to vote yes.

"I do not think this is a spear worth falling on four months before an election," said Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky.

He noted the legislation only affects groups that organize under the increasingly popular Section 527 of the tax code, which is reserved for groups created for political purposes.

Other tax-exempt interest groups and companies remain free to run ads meant to influence elections without disclosing their donors — as long as they do not directly advocate a candi-

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Supercomputing hits 'mouse level'

■ Some UI experts are still skeptical about computers' intelligence capabilities.

By Megan Kennedy
 The Daily Iowan

Even with IBM's Wednesday announcement that it has built a supercomputer able to perform 12.3 trillion operations per second, some researchers still wonder if computers will ever work at the same level as humans.

The human brain, scientists estimate, computes approximately 1,000 times faster than the new supercomputer, which requires 1.2 megawatts of power, enough electricity to power 1,000 homes.

IBM's computer is named Advanced Strategic Computing Initiative White, or ASCI White, and it will be delivered to the Energy Department's Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory this summer to be used for a simulation of nuclear-weapons testing.

ASCI White is three times faster than the next-fastest computer, Deep Blue, and is considered the "smartest" computer to date. At IBM's current rate of development, a supercomputer could exceed the brain's capacity in 10 years.

"It is very exciting, especially because we are beginning to get up there in capacity to the human brain," said Nicholas D'Onofrio, IBM's senior vice president of technology and manufacturing. "We pegged (Deep Blue) at about a lizard brain. This one (ASCI White) has the computing capacity of about a mouse brain."

But supercomputing has its skeptics.

Filippo Menczer, a UI assistant professor of management sciences, said he doesn't think a computer will ever reach the capacity of a human because it would be virtually impossible to create.

"People used to think that once a computer could defeat the world's greatest chess player, then we could say that computers are more intelligent than humans, but that's not the case," he said.

Computers' artificial intelligence has many prac-

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Nation's health going down herbal path

■ 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 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-



Matt Holst/The Daily Iowan

Pharmacist Mike Stein of NuCara Pharmacy in Coalville consults with a patient about herbal remedies.

ments — an area Stein is knowledgeable in.

"There's no one who can do what we do," he said.

Having educated himself in the field of herbal supplements, Stein said, he can help people interpret information, provide them with good quality supplements, and prevent herb-drug or herb-herb interactions.

"Every company that I work with, I have researched (for quality)," he said.

Alongside the pharmacy's selection

of aromatherapy lotions, essential oils, vitamins and minerals, a collection of NuCara herbal supplements neatly line the shelves.

Everything from bilberry to shark cartilage is there, but one herb, Ma Huang, is conspicuously absent. Stein said he doesn't stock it because of its dangerous effects.

Unfortunately, not everyone knows the risks that herbal supplements can pose.

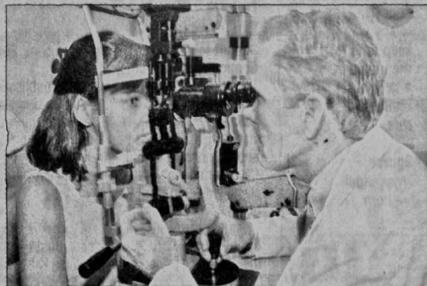
In a 1999 study by the American

Dietetic Association, 28 percent of Americans said they considered dietary supplements to be safe because they were natural.

"Herbals don't have to be safe, effective or quality controlled," said Joan Murhammer, a drug-information clinical pharmacist at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

In addition, some herbal supplements can interact with pharmaceuticals.

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Roy Dabner/Associated Press

Dr. Gary Hall checks a patient's eyes in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Secret gov't list details malpractice leaders

■ The database contains the names of 500 M.D.s and dentists with the most malpractice suits.

By David Pace
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a database kept secret from patients, the government has recorded the names of nearly 500 doctors and dentists across the country who have been slapped with at least 10 disciplinary actions and malpractice payments over the last decade.

One of every seven U.S. doctors and one of every eight dentists has at least one malpractice payment or disciplinary report in the National Practitioners Data Bank, which the Department of Health and Human Services has been compiling since 1990.

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This weekend, downtown Iowa City taking the jazz train

■ 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,

will take the stage at 4 p.m., and guitarist Bill Frisell and his New Quartet will close out the evening.

Get downtown a bit earlier on Sunday to catch an eclectic set from the Damon Short/Paul Scea Quartet at noon, then stick around for Dr. Lonnie Smith, returning to the festival after lending his Hammond B3 organ grooves to Lou Donaldson's band last year.

More local flavor follows as a danceable salsa set from Orquesta Alto Maiz leads into the night's final attractions: the buoyant bass-work of Christian McBride, followed by funk/fusion groove-guitarist John Scofield.

Festival director and Orquesta de Alto Maiz guitarist Steve Grismore said the festival strives for musical diversity.

"We like to have an eclectic mix of musicians," he said. "John Scofield, who has recorded with (jazz/funk band) Medeski, Martin and Wood, gives us a youth angle, but we also have more traditional styles with jazz vocalists and big bands. It's just a real mix of different styles, that all



Robert Fielder/The Daily Iowan

Tenor saxophonist Saul Lubaroff plays with the Summer Jazz Festival Band in Coralville Thursday.

fall under the umbrella of jazz."

The main stage is not the festival's only point of interest. During the half-hour breaks between sets, three side stages will keep the music moving. Two stages will feature professional musicians from Iowa City and around the state, while the Iowa City Jazz Festival Youth Stage will showcase young jazz musicians from Iowa City and Chicago.

The festival will even spill over onto the UI campus, with a work-

Jazzfest Main Stage Schedule

July 1st	
2 p.m.	Eddie Piccard Trio
4 p.m.	Charlie Kohlase Quintet
6 p.m.	Ravi Coltrane Quartet
8 p.m.	Bill Frisell & His New Quartet
July 2nd	
Noon	Short/Sea Quartet
2 p.m.	Dr. Lonnie Smith Trio
4 p.m.	Orquesta Alto Maiz
6 p.m.	Christian McBride Band
8 p.m.	John Scofield Band

Source: UI research

shop by Bill Frisell Saturday at noon at the IMU and a lecture/panel discussion led by Becca Pullium, producer for National Public Radio's "Jazz Set" at 6:30 p.m. today in the Pappajohn Business Building.

NPR will also stick around to record the main stage performances, which will be broadcast on "Jazz Set" later in the year.

"This is going to be a special year,"

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MORE WACKY STATE LAWS

Montana
 * It is a misdemeanor to show movies that depict acts of felonious crime.
 * It is a felony for a wife to open her husband's mail.
 * It is illegal to have a sheep in the cab of your truck without a chaperone.

Nebraska
 * A parent can be arrested if her or his child cannot hold back a burp during a church service.
 * It is illegal to go whale fishing.
 * It is illegal for bar owners to sell beer unless they are simultaneously brewing a kettle of soup.
 * It is illegal for a mother to give her daughter a perm without a state license.

Nevada
 * It's still "legal" to hang someone for shooting your dog on your property.
 * It is illegal to drive a camel on the highway

New Hampshire
 * You may not tap your feet, nod your head, or in any way keep time to the music in a tavern, restaurant or cafe.

Source: www.angel-fire.com

Friday's Big Picture



Jerry Hynes/The Daily Iowan
 Children's Services Librarian Katherine Habley reads children's stories to an audience Thursday morning at the Iowa City Public Library.

calendar

The Flute Master Class and Pedagogical Institute 2000 will present a flute artists' celebration at Clapp Recital Hall today at 3 p.m.

The UI will sponsor a university-wide retirement reception for Dick Gibson, an associate vice president and the director of the Facilities Services Group, at Pappajohn Business Building today at 5 p.m.

Kevin B.F. Burt will play jazz as part of the Friday Night Concert Series on the Pedestrian Mall today at 6:30 p.m.

The Women's Resource and Action Center will sponsor "A Celebration of Women's Voices" today at 7:30 p.m.

Swansong of the Cube, an interactive sound installation, will be held at the Northside Book Market, 203 N. Linn St., today at 7:30 p.m.

The Britain/Moore Percussion Duo with Tom Rody will perform at Clapp Recital Hall today at 8 p.m.

UI graduate Ralph Berry will read from his new book, *A Dictionary of Modern Anguish*, at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., today at 8 p.m.

Family Story Time with Shalar will be held at the Public Library Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

"Just Jazz" will feature a jazz concert on the Pedestrian Mall Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

David Hensley, the director of the Entrepreneurial Center in the Tippie College of Business, will speak to the public at the Rotaract Club of Iowa City meeting at the Cottage, 127 Iowa Ave., Sunday at 2 p.m.

Iowans for Peace with Iraq will meet in the IMU Miller Room Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

horoscopes

Friday, June 30, 2000 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be careful if you get together with friends or relatives. They won't be too pleased if you push your opinions on them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll have problems with money and children. Don't give in to the demands being made on you. If you can't afford something, don't buy it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Travel will spark your interest. You can pick up some unusual ideas from the places you visit and the sights you see.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will have to be careful when dealing with institutions or authority figures. This is not the best day to travel.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may want to contribute something to an organization you belong to, but be sure that you can afford to before you commit to any given amount.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your temper will escalate when dealing with family members if they are not doing what you asked. Avoid arguments; go out with friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You need to find a way to stimulate your mind. You are bored with the same old routine and the same old friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take care of a small-but-annoying financial problem today. You should take the time to drop in on someone you don't get to see that often.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may need some help today. Rely on the one you love for support and affection. Social activities or travel should be in your plans.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may want to put in a little extra time at work to clean up the backlog that has been mounting.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Children will bring you into contact with interesting new people. Others will appreciate your creative flair.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A member of your family will not be easy to deal with. Be compassionate and listen to her or his plea for help.

news makers

Sleepless in Splitsville
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — Meg Ryan and Dennis Quaid have announced they are separating after nearly 10 years of marriage.

Their publicist, Lisa Kasteler, declined to say whether the two plan to divorce. She said the separation began about six weeks ago.

"The couple hope that the press will respect their privacy during this difficult time," Kasteler said Wednesday.

Ryan, 38, endeared herself to American movie audiences with such romantic comedies

as *When Harry Met Sally*, *Sleepless in Seattle* and *You've Got Mail*.

Quaid, 46, starred in the sci-fi time traveling tale *Frequency* in May and is known for roles in *Breaking Away*, *The Big Easy* and *Wyatt Earp*.

The two met in 1987 on the set of *Innerspace*. They married in 1991 and have an 8-year-old son.



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Blues eve

Davenport, with its Blues Fest, is the place to be this weekend.

By Luc Hunt
 The Daily Iowan

The 16th annual Mississippi Valley Blues Festival will celebrate the legacy of blues with more than 30 live acts, street parties, food tents, photo exhibits, workshops and fire-works, all this weekend along the banks of the Mississippi River in Davenport.

The Mississippi Valley Blues Society, a volunteer organization, works year round to produce the festival, which has a reputation of being one of the world's finest, said Steve Brundies, the president of the society.

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The festival is a tribute to blues music — a style evolved from Southern secular songs and usually distinguished by a driving tempo. The style has grown more eclectic over the years, encompassing widely different sounds, while managing to maintain a sense of what it means to have "the blues."

"It's an emotional experience," Schafer said. "And it's different for everyone. Every blues artist seems to hit a different emotional chord. It's a privilege to witness. It's like a vacation."

Sex offender in area

The Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation wishes to notify the public that a convicted sex offender listed on the Iowa Sex Offender Registry is now living in the area.

Ronald Eugene Cooley, 39, 4367 Country Lane S.E. Apt. 205C, was convicted of assault with intent to commit sexual abuse in Henry County, Iowa, in 1991.

The 1991 incident involved a male adult, according to Iowa City police records.

He is considered at a high risk to re-offend after a DCI risk assessment. Cooley is a black male, 5 feet, 11 inches tall, weighing 173 pounds. He has a pierced left ear.

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Blues everywhere you look

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Courtesy of Mississippi Valley Blues Society

The festival attracts people from across the country, said Charlotte Doehler, the vice president of the blues society.

Most of the hotels in the area are already sold out, tickets are only available at the gate, and parking will be a challenge because the festival is in downtown Davenport, Doehler said. Despite those obstacles, one cannot go wrong, she said.

"Being downtown day and night, listening to blues music, with so many people and things to do, that's what Blues Fest is all about," she said. "There's something for every kind of blues fan, young or old, seasoned or new."

Iowa City musician Dave Moore will perform at noon Saturday in the tent stage and will give a workshop Sunday at 3 p.m. on the squeezebox. Brundies describes Moore as a "multi-instrumentalist" whose appearance is long overdue at the Blues Fest.

"Moore is best known as a folk performer who writes much of his own music. He has met and played with many blues greats," Brundies said.

Blues Festival organizers have been recognized twice by

Mississippi Valley Blues Festival Schedule

Friday	
6 p.m.	Chicago Rhythm & Blues Kings
8 p.m.	Deborah Coleman & The Thrillseekers
10 p.m.	Roomful of Blues
Saturday	
1 p.m.	Johnny & the Bad News
2:30 p.m.	Dave Keyes Band
4 p.m.	Big Al & the Heavyweights
6 p.m.	Roy Gaines
8 p.m.	E.C. Scott and Smoke
10 p.m.	Matt "Guitar" Murphy
Sunday	
1 p.m.	Fat Tuesday & The Greasefire Horns
2 p.m.	Johnny Rawls
4 p.m.	Tommy Castro Band
6 p.m.	Johnny Nocturne Band
8 p.m.	Bobby "Blue" Band

Source: DJ research. DJIAA the Blues Foundation as "Blues Organization of the Year."

LeClaire Park, the site of the Mississippi Valley Blues Festival, is located off of Interstate 80 in downtown Davenport. To get there, take I-80 east, exit south onto Highway 61, and drive straight to LeClaire Park.

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Researcher alleges racism at UIHC

■ Mohammad Tavassoli begins the appeal of the loss of his hospital fellowship.

By Andrew T. Dawson
The Daily Iowan

The UI began a "several-step process" Thursday in considering an appeal made by Mohammad Tavassoli, who claims his fellowship contract with the gastroenterology and hepatology division of Internal Medicine at the UI Hospitals and Clinics was not renewed because of racial discrimination.

The Thursday afternoon meeting followed Tavassoli's Tuesday arrest for criminal trespassing at the UIHC. He said the arrest was unnecessary because he was still under contract and was at his own desk.

During a closed meeting, Tavassoli met with four UI faculty members to discuss his appeal.

"I asked them why they weren't renewing my contract and why I was on probation. I really think it's discrimination," Tavassoli said, citing his Iranian ancestry.

Although the committee would not give him a specific reason that his fellowship was ending after one

year instead of the usual three, the group was very receptive to his pleas, Tavassoli said.

"I saw a baffled look on all the members of the committee," he said. "One of the guy's eyes got watery, and I could see his sympathy."

UI officials are not allowed to comment on issues concerning UI employees, said Steve Parrott, the UI director for communications.

The meeting Thursday was only the first of many, said Dean Borg, the UIHC information director. Borg also said he is certain the "UIHC does not discriminate against its employees."

Iowa City attorney Martin Diaz disagreed, citing a 1999 case in which a Johnson County jury found the UIHC had discriminated against his client in the case of *Schlitzer v. the UIHC and the state of Iowa* because of his client's disability.

"Borg's assertion is too simple of a response," Diaz said. "You can't control every single person in the

faculty." Tavassoli said he would not reveal which UI faculty members he believes to be racially biased unless his case goes to court.

However, Tavassoli said, one reason for his dismissal may have stemmed from a confrontation with Francois Abboud, the head of Internal Medicine.

Angered because he believes the UIHC was losing faculty members because of Abboud's alleged poor administration, Tavassoli said, he told Abboud he was "demented." Abboud responded by calling Tavassoli "crazy," Tavassoli said. Abboud refused to comment on the incident, saying only that the issue is sensitive and should be kept confidential.

"The less we talk about it, the better," he said. "I just hope it gets resolved."

In protest of his unfair treatment, Tavassoli is holding a peaceful "party" and outdoor cookout at the main entrance of the UIHC today between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m., he said. He said he obtained permission to hold the protest from hospital officials.

"I'm proud and loyal to this institution. It breaks my heart that a few racist people can ruin it," Tavassoli said.

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Tavassoli

32-year-old math problem finally solved

■ Researchers at the UI aid in the solution of the Nugent 30 Problem, which involves spatial optimization.

By Andrea Mason
The Daily Iowan

Two UI researchers, along with other scientists across the nation, have discovered the solution to a 32-year-old mathematics problem.

First designed to test computer software and hardware capabilities, the Nugent 30 Problem rates as one of the most difficult optimization algorithms ever created. The problem involves placing 30 facilities in the number of locations where they will work at the optimal level.

The newly found solution may be implemented, for instance, in a hospital setting to put each department

in the most optimal position to ensure the least amount of walking by patients and staff.

Although the problem may seem simple, the great number of possibilities that needed to be worked through made solving the problem anything but easy, said Kurt Anstreicher, the research team's leader and UI professor of management sciences.

The real difficulty comes not in placing 30 facilities in 30 different places but in finding the most optimal scenario, he said. Finding it was a very long, very involved process of elimination, Anstreicher said.

Jean-Pierre Goux, a researcher at the Argonne National Laboratories, a partner in the project, said the ramifications pertain mostly to industry.

"The same techniques can be applied to a lot of different areas," Goux said.

With a new grid system of computing, many future complex computations will be made easier, he said.

There are so many possibilities that it would take a fast workstation seven years to complete the problem. Once a possible solution is found, all other possibilities must be eliminated before the problem is complete. The solution was found in 1990, but it has taken continual research since then to confirm the results, Anstreicher said.

Anstreicher said the problem's inventors had no idea how difficult a problem they were creating at the time.

Jeff Linderth of Argonne labs and Nate Brixius, a UI graduate student, both collaborated on the project. Neither could be reached for comment.

DJ reporter Andrea Mason can be reached at: andrea_c_mason@yahoo.com

CITY BRIEFS

Sex offender in area

The Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation wishes to notify the public that a convicted sex offender listed on the Iowa Sex Offender Registry is now living in the area.

Ronald Eugene Cooley, 39, 4367 Country Lane S.E. Apt. 205C, was convicted of assault with intent to commit sexual abuse in Henry County, Iowa, in 1991.

The 1991 incident involved a male adult, according to Iowa City police records.

He is considered at a high risk to re-offend after a DCI risk assessment. Cooley is a black male, 5 feet, 11 inches tall, weighing 173 pounds. He has a pierced left ear.

Officials would like to remind the public that action in terms of vandalism, oral or written physical threat or assault taken against Cooley or his family may result in an arrest and prosecution.

— by Jessi Todden

Kitchen fire claims cutting board

A small kitchen fire caused minor damage to an Iowa City residence Thursday night.

Residents of the single-family house at 2397 Creighton St. were not home at the time of the fire. A maintenance person working at the house reported the fire when he heard the smoke detector go off and saw

smoke. Fire Department officials said.

A wooden cutting board and some other combustible items were left on top of an electric stove burner, starting the fire, fire officials said.

The burner, barely left on, heated an electrical element of the stove and eventually ignited the flammable materials, including the cutting board, said fire Battalion Chief Jim Humston.

Firefighters quickly extinguished the flames, which were confined to the top of the stove. Humston said there was minimal damage to the kitchen but that a smoke smell would remain in the house for a while.

— by Kelly Oulman

LEGAL MATTERS

Sharon Cravens, 38, 1022 First Ave., was charged with having a dog at large at 1022 First Ave. on June 28 at 9 a.m.

Robbin D. Swails, 37, Coralville, was charged with 21 counts of forgery in Iowa City on June 29.

Christopher A. Fuller, 19, Coralville, was charged with operating while intoxicated at 200 S. Capitol St. on June 29 at 2:32 a.m.

Kristea N. Bachewicz, 19, 308 E. Davenport St., was charged with interference with official acts and keeping a disorderly house on June 19 at 2:19 a.m.

Kathryn R. Filio, 22, 308 E. Davenport St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house on June 29 at 2:19 a.m.

Samuel J. Thurston, 22, 2505 Wayne Ave., was charged with public intoxication at 308 E.

Davenport St. on June 29 at 2:40 a.m.

Thomas M. Shanahan, 21, Park Ridge, Ill., was charged with obstructing officers at 308 E. Davenport St. on June 29 at 2:19 a.m.

Vy Nguyen, 19, 1343 S. First Ave., was charged with possession of fireworks at the intersection of Clinton and College streets on June 29 at 12:50 a.m.

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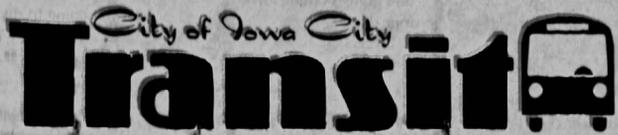
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Britain/Moore Percussion Duo with Ruddy will perform at Clapp Recital today at 8 p.m.

graduate Ralph Berry will read from his book, *A Dictionary of Modern Anguish*, Airie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 8 p.m.

ly Story Time with Shalar will be held at Public Library Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

Jazz" will feature a jazz concert on the Strian Mall Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

Hensley, the director of the Entrepreneurial Center in the Tippie College Business, will speak to the public at the act Club of Iowa City meeting at the ge, 127 Iowa Ave., Sunday at 2 p.m.

is for Peace with Iraq will meet in the Miller Room Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

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by Eugenia Last

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"Relax, give things time, get to know her. If the girl's the right one, it will fall into place."

— President George H.W. Bush's dating advice for his grandson, George Prescott Bush, who was recently named *People* magazine's fourth-most eligible bachelor. George Prescott Bush is the son of Florida Gov. Jeb Bush.

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It's time to take men's athletics for Granted

My rhetoric students tell me that sexism has been banished. That stuff, they insist, came only in the bad old days — before some Friedan chick wrote some book on housewives, before some Davis chick wrote about race, gender and class, before, well before the enlightened days of the year 2000 at the University of Iowa.

SUZI STEFFEN

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In that world, and apparently the world of the people who'd like to submerge the Iowa women's Athletics Department under Bob Bowsby's men's Athletics Department now that Dr. Christine Grant has stepped down, gender equity has been achieved. In the spirit of that world, I offer you the following scenarios:

Favorite Fantasy of Myself and Several Others No. 1: You read in the paper that Steve Alford has decided to take the head coaching job at, oh, let's speculate it might be Indiana. But you feel confident the men will be OK; you've read that the new men's basketball coach will be Tara Vanderveer of Stanford.

No. 2: You think, that Vivian Stringer owns a nice Rutgers contract, or she'd be perfect for the job. After all, didn't her Iowa team pack 22,000 people into Carver-Hawkeye one memorable Sunday afternoon?

A reporter asks an Iowa player about women coaches. Sounding eerily like b-ball player Jerica Watson back when the UI was considering hiring a male coach for the women, he responds, "I never really heard of anybody making a big deal out of having female coaches, and I do not think it would be a big problem."

What Normality Could Be, Scene No. 2: You watch a program on ESPN that highlights a growing trend. You become aware that in the NBA — a league which had only one female coach at its inception — more women seize the reins each year. Some players feel more comfortable with a female coach; Scottie Pippen remarks that women, forced to watch and not play for many years, have developed strategic minds unlike those of his

previous male coaches. This is no surprise. In the world of high school and college basketball, women coach almost all the male teams as well as all of the female teams. Parents feel more confidence in female coaches, and so do the players.

Altered World Scenario No. 3: UI men's Athletics Director Bob Bowsby resigns the same year Alford leaves. Rumors say that Dr. Christine Grant, director of the successful women's athletics program, will consolidate both into one Athletics Department.

"That's for others to say," Grant tells reporters. "That's a call that's made at a different level than mine."

But you can tell from local newspapers that administrators support this move. You see, the UI survives as only one of six Division I schools in the nation where men have their own athletics department.

In all of the hundreds of others, the men's programs have been "consolidated," which you well know means "submerged" under women's Athletics.

How many men run those programs? Not a one. Except at the six schools — now five — where the ath-

letics departments remain separate. You wonder about this, but you know that because women's athletics is where the bucks are, it's likely that the UI Foundation has been putting lots of pressure on administration to end this anomaly.

I mean, face it, who wants men's athletics to be strong? When Grant takes the lead, she'll be able to allocate resources where they belong — with the women. The people who complain about this don't really understand business. They claim it's about sexism.

You scoff at those ignorant folks. You know that can't be true. Because we're interested in gender equity here at the UI. Yep.

Real World: Maybe you've gotten the point from all these Wonderland scenes, in which I took quotes and comments from local papers and changed them slightly. In which I switched the facts around, but altered them only according to sex.

Or maybe you believe that Bob Bowsby taking over the women's Athletics Department sounds just oh so equal. Heck, maybe you even believe the decision hasn't already been made, that there's a chance in hell the UI will continue being one of six schools where women control how money is allocated to women athletes.

I'd like to see it. No, I'd love to see it. Show me how enlightened you really are, Task Force on Replacing Dr. Grant; make me eat crow. I beg you. History begs you. Don't make Iowa women the losers in this high-stakes game.

Suzi Steffen is *DI* columnist.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

City executives get raises while labor wages stagnate

At our June 15 delegates meeting, the Iowa City Federation of Labor voted unanimously to criticize the recent Iowa City City Council pay raises for the city manager, city attorney and city clerk.

We strongly disapprove of increases for these three positions that are by percentage more than double what other city workers will receive. In dollar amounts, this will translate into raises that are thousands of dollars more per year than the raises of the lower-paid workers.

The message here is that the three "executives" deserve significantly higher raises than the police, firefighters, clericals, maintenance workers, bus drivers, etc. The Iowa City Federation of Labor objects to this notion — not on the basis of politics, personalities or job performance of the three people involved. We object to these raises on principle, and we encourage fair-minded citizens of Iowa City to call or write the members of the City Council.

Patrick Hughes
president, Iowa City Federation of Labor

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On the SPOT

Where will you be for the holiday weekend?



"I'm going home. I'll probably go to the Taste of Chicago."

Emily Springer
UI sophomore



"Working at Friday's serving the people of Iowa City."

Molly McElenev
UI senior



"Checking out the jazz fest."

John McCallister
Iowa City resident



"I'm going to my parents' lake home and going boating for four days."

Jim Morrison
UI senior

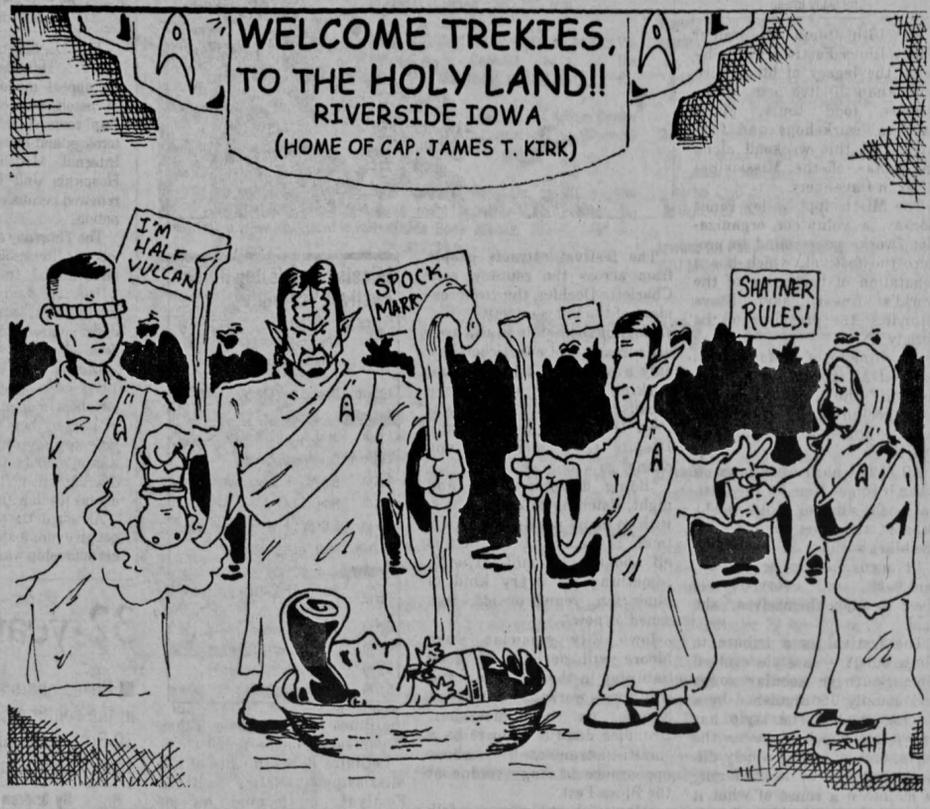


"I'm going to a cabin with a friend and her family or going to my aunt's and setting off fireworks."

Ashleigh Pewitt
West High sophomore

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EDITORIAL

Genome project merits praise, not fear

This week, Celera Genomics and the National Institutes of Health jointly announced that they had nearly completed the sequencing of the entire human genome. This event is one of the greatest technical and medical accomplishments in history. However, as soon as the announcement was made, pessimists began casting an ominous shadow with questions and concerns regarding the use of this newfound knowledge. People invented all sorts of scenarios from genetic spying by the government to human cloning. Although concerns such as these are valid, one fact remains: The benefits outweigh the risks.

In a recent *Time/CNN* poll, 41 percent

of respondents believe that developing technology to map the genome was morally wrong. Is it morally wrong to look in a mirror to know more about yourself? That is what this is all about; humans learning more about themselves. The data locked up in the genome can tell medical science the secrets to all sorts of puzzles ranging from cancer to diabetes to heart disease. The possible revolution in medicine is staggering. The drugs that doctors prescribe today will seem like crude sledgehammers compared to the gene-specific precision drugs of tomorrow that zero in on their target and cause minimal side effects. Is it morally wrong to alleviate suffering and conquer disease? That is

the question that should have been asked. What so many are truly afraid of are the philosophical and social implications that will inevitably be brought to light. If humanity can be defined in terms of A, C, G and T, then what separates us from any other animal? Also, if all humans are 99.9 percent the same, as our DNA suggests, then how can we justify racism and sexism? These are questions that need to be openly debated. Answering these and other questions about our basic humanity will surely be a much more difficult task than sequencing the genome. In the end, the answers provided may be the greatest gift the genome has to offer.

Micah Wedemeyer is a *DI* editorial writer.

Backing away from the Backstreet

It looks like we have some more Backstreet Boys news, and thank God, because the boys haven't been gracing the pages of tabloids or respectable newspapers for a while.

I wasn't sure how much longer I could go without hearing about the amazingly talented boy band that sings the poetic lyrics "Show me the meaning of being lonely," "Backstreet's back, all right!" and my personal favorite, "Get down, get down, and move it all around."

Without any further ado, here's the shocking Backstreet Boys news: Everyone's favorite Backstreet Boy, A.J. McLean, has taken off on a solo career, and a quite ridiculous one at that. Please, no fainting, ladies.

A.J., the "bad boy" with the satanic-looking facial hair, dark sunglasses and cowboy hat, has made an alter ego for himself. Over the spring he toured the United States as Johnny No Name. A.J. ... I mean Johnny No Name, is very different from his

Backstreet character. (That was sarcasm, in case you missed it.) Instead of singing love ballads, he sings cover songs from heavier groups like Rage Against the Machine. A.J. has made Johnny No Name his bad boy alter

ego. Odd ... wasn't he supposed to be a bad boy in the Backstreet Boys?

A.J., Johnny, or whatever he wants to go by, told *YM* that his fans are different from his Backstreet Boys fans. "They're raunchier," he said. "On stage at the Backstreet Boys shows, I usually get teddy bears, cand, and flowers thrown at me. Johnny gets panties and bras." Possibly this difference is because his Backstreet Boy fans have not matured into the bra-wearing stage yet.

Oh, but this isn't the silliest part of his solo career. Not only will he be creating music as a Backstreet Boy and as a solo artist, but he also plans to work on an R&B record as A.J. McLean. This is even more confusing than when Garth Brooks transformed

himself into a fictional grunge rock star. Or what about the time Prince changed his name to some sign that looked like the "female" symbol ... and then became the Artist ... and then became Prince again? No artist ever

found success in a name change; maybe someone should clue A.J. into the fatal career move he just made.

Most people are treated for multiple personality disorders. Not Backstreet Boy A.J. — he tries to make money off of his three personalities. Someone should clue him into the fatal career move he just made.

Now that A.J. has three different personas, the public can get sick of his face three times as fast — his plan to monopolize TRL has backfired.

Mary Mroch is a *DI* columnist.

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Everything from posting the Ten Commandments to the national anthem to gay couples will be covered.

By Robert Tanner
Associated Press

Reflecting the nation's back-and-forth battle over morality, new state laws touching on the courtroom, the classroom and the bedroom will take effect around the country Saturday.

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And in a skirmish left over from a real war, the Confederate flag comes down from the top of the

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A Chicago charter school requires its students to defend years of work — or fail.

By Nicole Ziegler Dizon
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Fourteen-year-old Lekeisha Kelly has been preparing for this day for three years. She's ready, she says. And the questioning begins.

How much research did you do on the civil-rights movement? What did you learn from talking with abuse victims in a women's shelter? Why do you like *The Baby-Sitters Club* books so much?

Like a Ph.D. candidate sitting for her orals, Lekeisha must go through this two-hour inquiry from two of her teachers and an outside panelist

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South Carolina Statehouse.

For many states, July 1 brings a new fiscal year and a wave of legislation. Laws take effect elsewhere at other times: on Jan. 1, or soon after a governor signs a measure approved by legislators.

The new laws try hard to keep up with a society on fast-forward. Intentionally distribute a computer virus? Seven years in a Pennsylvania prison. Body piercing in Mississippi? Only if parlors register with health officials. Underage and lighting up? Now police in Kentucky must seize the cigarettes.

Church-state tensions may flare in a county courthouse 70 miles south of Indianapolis, where officials in Paoli, Ind., promise to post the Ten Commandments on Saturday at a minute past midnight.

In Idaho's schools, each class must display the American flag

and start each day with either the national anthem or the Pledge of Allegiance.

"We've gone through a time of some loss of nationalism and pride in America," said Republican state Rep. Monty Pearce, the sponsor. "And maybe this can help bring some of that back."

Several other states, however, rejected proposals to require students to address their teachers with "ma'am" or "sir."

Other new laws are aimed at protecting children. Indiana and Florida now allow mothers to abandon unwanted newborns at hospitals without fear of prosecution. Georgia doctors can take abused children into protective custody temporarily. Mississippi expands birth control and family planning to more poor people.

Vermont's civil-union law for homosexuals becomes the nation's strongest recognition of gay couples. But South Dakota

goes the other direction, strengthening an existing law barring gay marriage.

Many states focused on the day-to-day: education, health care, taxes and crime.

Georgia Gov. Roy Barnes won major reforms limiting the number of students per classroom, reducing job protection for teachers and judging schools by performance.

"There's a lot of apprehension," said Barbara Christmas, a teachers union leader. "But also there are teachers looking forward to smaller classes."

Florida and Illinois made it easier for senior citizens to pay for prescription drugs. Patients now can sue HMOs in California, Oklahoma and Wisconsin.

Taxes dropped in Pennsylvania, where property owners get a \$100 rebate, and Connecticut, where sales taxes disappeared for college textbooks, child car seats and movie tickets above \$5.

NATION & WORLD BRIEFS

Wildfire at Hanford nuclear site raises fears

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — A wildfire ignited by a car crash raged across the dry sagebrush of the Hanford nuclear complex Thursday, raising fears that the flames could spread radioactive material.

At least 25 homes were destroyed, and approximately 7,000 people were driven from their homes by the second blaze in two months to threaten a U.S. nuclear-weapons installation.

"It was just a fireball two or three times taller than our house," said Marty Peck, 43, who watched the flames approach his house in Benton City from a mountain two miles away.

State and federal officials said there were no known releases of radiation.

The fire, which began Tuesday, had covered 180,000 acres by Thursday afternoon. The National Weather Service warned of winds up to 30 mph and a continuation of 100-degree temperatures.

In May, a blaze that was set to clear brush near the Los Alamos nuclear weapons laboratory in New Mexico raged out of control, forcing more than 25,000 people to evacuate and destroying more than 200 homes.

Vive la gastronomie — Big Mac attack leader on trial

PARIS (AP) — In a nation that loves its dinner, the mustachioed folk hero who led a Big Mac Attack is leaping through the vandalism trial into a planetary protest against what he calls malbouffe: lousy food.

"Eating is not a neutral act," Jose Bove tells reporters, explaining how what began as a riposte to a punitive U.S. duty on French cheese bloomed into a popular uprising against big agriculture and globalization in general.

At least 30,000 people are expected today in Millau, in the heart of Roquefort country, where Bove and nine others were arrested last August after trashing a soon-to-open McDonald's.

The food fight began when France refused to import hormone-laced U.S. beef unless it was labeled. Washington added a 100 percent tax to Roquefort, foie gras and other French delicacies. Bove's farm lobby group struck back.

A Millau court will hear arguments today and Saturday and deliver a judgment later this summer. But the Confederation Paysanne, the farmers' group Bove heads, seized the moment to display support.

Fourteen open-air forums led by activists from around the world plan to skewer multinationals and industrial cuisine. A free rock concert will entertain sympathizers arriving by bus from across France.

Gore says mass transit plan won't force people from cars

CHICAGO (AP) — The sun-glittered Lake Michigan at his back, Al Gore proposed \$25 billion in mass-transit subsidies meant to clean up smog and traffic. He underscored that his "new-way-of-thinking" environmental agenda won't force drivers onto the bus.

"Don't tell me that there's a great groundswell to get rid of cars and to push people into mass transit whether they want it or not," the Democratic presidential candidate

said Thursday.

"That's the old, tired way of thinking ... The new way of thinking is, hey, give people a choice."

To facilitate that choice and make it a "green" one, Gore offered what he dubbed his "Keep America Moving" initiative — third in this week's grab-bag series of campaign proposals to encourage, through tax breaks and subsidies, the development and mass use of environmentally friendly technologies.

At this academy, 14-year-olds do 'orals'

A Chicago charter school requires its students to defend years of work — or fail.

By Nicole Ziegler Dizon
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Fourteen-year-old Lekeisha Kelly has been preparing for this day for three years. She's ready, she says. And the questioning begins.

How much research did you do on the civil-rights movement? What did you learn from talking with abuse victims in a women's shelter? Why do you like The Baby-Sitters Club books so much? Like a Ph.D. candidate sitting for her orals, Lekeisha must go through this two-hour inquiry from two of her teachers and an outside panelist

to convince them that she is ready to advance from eighth to ninth grade.

She has brought along a black binder filled with more than two inches of paper, representing her classwork since she was 11.

"This is a lot of work that I put into this," Lekeisha says. "It's about me."

Defending their schoolwork is a requirement for students at Chicago's Academy of Communications and Technology Charter School, where teachers challenge the notion that standardized tests alone can judge student performance.

Lekeisha will graduate today along with just six of her classmates. The 25 other eighth-graders at the school will be held back, mainly because they failed to keep detailed portfolios of their work since sixth grade.

The 10th-graders have had

even more trouble — with only four of more than 50 in the class advancing last year and a similar percentage this year.

If it sounds like tough love, it is, says Sarah Howard, a Chicago teacher who founded the school with one of her colleagues, Michelle Smith, in 1997.

Charter schools are public schools that operate free from many state and district rules. Communications academy students are chosen by lottery; there are generally three applicants for every open slot.

Howard and Smith patterned their school after Central Park East Secondary School in New York, celebrated for its high graduation rate and innovative approach to education.

Like Central Park East, the communications academy groups students in divisions, generally broken

up among middle school, early high school and late high school. Students work toward goals in six broad subject areas: humanities, math, science, fine arts, health and physical education and world language.

Every subject area is accompanied by a required "collection of work" — COW for short. Each collection contains a student's best work in that subject.

Before moving from one division to the next, eighth- and 10th-graders must defend their collections in four subject areas, with humanities and either math or science required. They also must complete community-service projects, write research papers, and present "technology résumés" with proof that they have mastered certain computer software programs.



BY SETH BRIGHT

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Mexican race neck & neck as vote nears

■ The challenger in the Mexican election vows to mobilize mass protests in case of fraud.

By Niko Price
Associated Press

LEÓN, Mexico — The man with the best chance in more than a century to peacefully unseat a Mexican government said he is confident he'll win Sunday's election — but will call mass protests if he's cheated out of it.

"If there is fraud, if there are irregularities, we'll surely defend the citizens' votes," Vicente Fox told the Associated Press in the final press interview of his three-year campaign.

"First we'll use legal defenses, and, of course, we'll also mobilize our people," he said during a flight Wednesday to a campaign rally in León, 200 miles northwest of Mexico City.

The last polls released before the election showed Fox running just behind ruling party candidate Francisco Labastida — but within the statistical margin of error. By Mexican law, the campaigns ended Wednesday, and the candidates can't run advertisements, hold rallies, or give interviews until the elections Sunday.

Fox's final rally drew 60,000 people to a packed soccer stadium in which screaming supporters held candles, raised their fingers in the V-for-victory sign, and threw blue and white confetti, the colors of Fox's National Action Party.

Labastida held his final rally in Culiacan, a more sedate affair in which 50,000 people heard him promise a return to the popular roots of his Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, which has held the presidency since 1929.

Fox pledged to form a transition team from all parties to help him select the best person for each government post — regardless of what



Gregory Bull/Associated Press
Mexican presidential candidate Vicente Fox, of the National Action Party, gives his symbolic victory sign during a rally in Leon, Mexico.

party they belong to.

"It isn't easy to move from 71 years of a totalitarian régime to a true democracy. You have to be inclusive," he said.

Mexico has seen the stock mar-

ket and the peso lose value over fears of post-electoral turmoil. But Fox characterized the possibility as unlikely, saying he is confident he'll win by a comfortable margin — "even with voting irregularities."

Senate passes limited patient rights health bill

■ The GOP-led Senate votes for a health bill that Democrats call an election-year sham.

By David Esposito
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Republican-controlled Senate voted Thursday night for limited new patient protections, including a restricted right to sue HMOs, overriding Democratic protests that the plan was an election-year sham.

The vote was 51-47, largely along party lines, and capped two weeks of intense partisanship in both the House and Senate over health-care issues that are expected to resonate in the fall campaign.

Senate GOP Whip Don Nickles, R-Okla., said the proposal marked a "significant concession" over legislation that Republicans approved last year that barred lawsuits. He also said the proposal had built on progress made in months of closed-door negotiations with Democrats on the issue of patients' rights.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., countered that the bill had been "drafted solely by Republicans" and fell short of covering all 161 million insured Americans who would

be covered under a rival plan backed by Democrats and the White House.

The vote did little to clarify the future of patients' rights legislation, one of two major health-related measures that Congress is considering with in the run-up to the fall campaign.

The other, a bill to provide prescription-drug coverage to Medicare recipients, cleared the House Wednesday under political circumstances akin to the Senate's vote on patients' rights. On that issue, it was House Republicans exercising their majority muscle to advance a bill that Democrats said would do little to address the needs of Americans.

The vote came on an amendment to a spending bill for several federal agencies. The overall bill was expected to clear the Senate today.

The Republican plan provides several guarantees, including access to emergency-room care, out-of-network physicians and specialists for an estimated 56 million insured individuals.

Democrats said that wasn't nearly enough and instead pushed a proposal requiring that any protection apply to all Americans with insurance, a group more than three times larger than the one Republicans proposed covering. The proposal was rejected, 51-47.

Congress passes campaign-finance reform

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date's election or defeat.

"When a piece of legislation affects almost nobody, it's easy to move it rapidly," said McConnell. He was joined by just five others, all Republicans, in voting no: Sens. Paul Coverdell of Georgia, Jesse Helms of North Carolina, Connie Mack of Florida and James Inhofe and Don Nickles of Oklahoma. Sens. Judd Gregg, R-

N.H., and Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, did not vote.

The legislation was clearly a win for those who want to overhaul campaign-finance laws, especially for McCain, who built a presidential bid around his reputation as a campaign-finance reformer although he has yet to see a bill become law.

The last significant change to campaign-finance law came in 1979, when disclosure rules were clarified.

Clinton echoed calls for broad-

er campaign-finance reform as promised to sign the bill. "Passage of this bill proves that public interest can triumph over special interests," he said Thursday. Vice President Al Gore also cheered the vote.

The legislation requires Section 527 groups to notify the Internal Revenue Service that they exist within 24 hours of forming. And groups that raise at least \$25,000 per year would have to report contributions of \$200 or more and spending of

\$500 or more. Reports would be due four times a year, plus immediately before an election; they should be available before voting this November.

Reserved for political groups, Section 527 has generally been used by political parties and political-action committees. But while parties and PACs report their contributions and spending to the Federal Election Commission, a new brand of 527 does not, claiming to be engaged in "issues," not electioneering.

Despite new supercomputer, some remain skeptical

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tical properties in helping with everyday tasks, Menezzer said. Instead of computers being able to completely perform tasks that people would usually have to do on their own, he said, artificial intelligence will help with efficiency.

Menezzer has been working on a

program that will help consumers shop on the Internet while maintaining their privacy. He said this will be a more practical application of artificial intelligence.

Another practical application of artificial intelligence is data-mining, which enables computers to find correlations in data. The process is becoming popular among companies in order to learn more about their customers.

"Basically, companies want to

know how people like you behave," said Nick Street, associate professor of management sciences at the UI.

Technology that once was only used by large companies, such as Wal-Mart, is now more reasonable for companies of all sizes because of the more-standardized business software that has been designed by IBM and other computer companies, he said.

Medicine is another area in

which experts express some skepticism about computers' being able to perform as well as humans do.

Joe Kearney, a UI professor of computer sciences, said that while it is simple for computer programs to be trained to make a medical diagnosis, it is doubtful whether computers will be able to use reasoning skills.

The Associated Press contributed to this report. DI reporter Megan Kennedy can be reached at: megmo50@aol.com

Experts urge caution when trying out herbal remedies

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One such herb is ginkgo, which can cause bleeding when taken with blood thinners and anti-coagulants, Murhammer said.

Ma Huang is also dangerous because it can cause increases in

blood pressure and induce heart attacks and strokes, she said.

It is especially damaging when combined with caffeine, as in Metabolife, which is marketed as a diet drug, Murhammer said.

St. John's Wort is another herbal supplement that should be taken with caution. It induces a liver enzyme that metabolizes drugs.

When St. John's Wort is taken with other drugs, such as the AIDS cocktail, those drugs are metabolized too quickly, rendering them less effective, Murhammer said.

New Pioneer Co-Op, 22 S. Van Buren St., also stocks a wide variety of herbal supplements. The Co-Op does not have a full-time pharmacist to guide customers.

"Usually people come in looking for something specific," said Lalanya Raychel, a Co-Op employee who works in the health and body section.

If consumers have questions, they can consult the information books about herbs that the store sells, she said.

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Secret gov't list names malpractice leaders

DOCTORS

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Consumer advocates and a key congressional Republican are pressing to disclose the names to help patients shop for doctors. Medical experts oppose such a release, fearing the data is skewed by malpractice insurance settlements.

"I don't feel that I'm dangerous to my patients at all. I feel like I've always acted in my patients' best interests," said Dr. Gary Hall, a Phoenix ophthalmologist who has paid \$5.3 million in malpractice claims and is listed 27 times in the federal database.

Hall was censured last year by the Arizona Board of Medical Examiners, fined \$15,000, placed on three years' probation, and barred from performing one type of eye surgery, radial keratotomy.

Being identified as one of the doctors with the most records in the database "makes you look very guilty," he acknowledged. But he said most of the malpractice cases were settled by insurers "for economic reasons" without his consent.

Federal law requires insurance companies, hospitals and state and federal health-care regulators to report malpractice payments and disciplinary actions against doctors, dentists and other health-care providers. It is a voluntary compliance system — with no auditing by the government — and nearly 60 percent of hospitals have yet to make a report.

The government provides a ver-

sion of the database to the public, but strips out the names of doctors and dentists and other identifying information. That's because the 1986 law that created the database allows the identities and most details of the malpractice payments and disciplinary actions to be

shared only with insurance companies, hospitals and federal and state health regulators.

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When 'porch

■ The Dick Prall Band gets ready to record its second album, in between travels.

By Emily Maher
The Daily Iowan

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n planning on being down both days," said UI senior Ryberg. "I'm a big Scofield so naturally I'm excited."

graduate student Jane as echoed Ryberg's senti-

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When 'porch rock' goes on the Prall

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recently reunited with Prall and the rest of the band.

So all the members are familiar with the Eastern Iowa scene. Svec said the music here goes through cycles and is currently on a positive one.

"The Iowa City music scene is pretty vibrant right now in defining a Midwestern sound, and Dick Prall fits into that well," he said.

The band has toured a variety of venues throughout the Midwest, focusing on larger cities and college towns. The members are particularly comfortable in Iowa City, Prall said, and they like the opportunities to play in the clubs here. At the same time, he said, they also enjoy

the challenge and anonymity of places such as Minneapolis and Chicago.

Either way, time has shown the Dick Prall Band can hold its own at any venue. And the traveling has had positive influences on the band.

"Being exposed to so many different towns really influences your writing," Prall said.

The band is getting ready to record its second album, *Dressing Up the Failure*, which is a product of experience, he said.

Prall said he has become more selfish in his compositions, and this has allowed him to develop a more personal, unique style. For this album, he has developed lyrical themes that revolve around lost love and the lives of

people close to him, he said.

"A lot of things have happened in the past year that warrant me writing about my less-than-successful ventures in music, friendships and relationships," Prall said.

The second CD will sound different from the band's 1998 album, *Somewhere About Here*. Those songs were younger, harder and electric. Prall said the album was strongly influenced by early bands such as B u d d y

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— Dick Prall
frontman of the Dick Prall Band

Holly and the Beatles.

The members of the group maintain that they have not lost their edge, and *Dressing Up the Failure* will include more diversity in instrumentation with a lot more acoustic guitar, as well as cello and piano.

Beyond recording the second album, Prall can't say exactly what the future holds for the band, or for anything else for that matter. Things have been shaky in the past, he said — band members have come and gone ... and come back again ... but for now, the group is back together, touring on the week-ends and preparing for the new album.

All Prall can say for sure about the future is: "My optimism stays up as long as I keep writing."

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The perfect bachelor

NEW YORK (AP) — The star of *The Perfect Storm* tops the list of the biggest and best fish in the sea.

George Clooney, who stars as a fishing boat captain in the movie, which opens this weekend, was ranked No. 1 by *People* magazine, profiling "America's 100 Most Eligible Bachelors."



Clooney

New York Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter was No. 2.

"If I had a daughter, Derek is the kind of guy that I would want her to marry," said friend Alex Rodriguez, the Seattle Mariners shortstop who also made the cut.

Matt Damon was No. 3, followed by George Bush — George Prescott Bush, that is, the 24-year-old paralegal who's the grandson of former President Bush and nephew of Republican candidate George W. Bush, the oldest son of Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, says he doesn't need advice from his grandpa, but the ex-president has told him in e-mails to "relax, give things time, get to know her. If the girl's the right one, it will fall into place."

Chef Marcus Samuelsson of the Aquavit eateries in New York and Minneapolis rounds out the top five.

ARTS BRIEFS

And then there was a marijuana charge

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Earl Simmons, the rapper known as DMX, has been indicted for possession of marijuana and an unlicensed handgun following an incident in January in which his Jeep ran off a highway.

Simmons' car spun off the road, hit a guardrail, and came to a stop, according to the indictment. He declined medical attention.

The indictment alleges that a loaded, unlicensed 9-mm pistol was found inside, and marijuana cigarettes were found in two ashtrays.

Simmons, 29, is charged with two counts of third-degree weapon possession, a felony, and marijuana possession. He could be sentenced to up to seven years in prison if convicted, prosecutors said.

His attorney, Ian Niles, did not return a call seeking comment.

Simmons is appealing a 15-day jail sentence in Buffalo for driving with a suspended permit and possessing marijuana.

Simmons, whose latest album is ... *And Then There Was X*, has sold more than 10 million records.

A road trip about nothing

BRANSON, Mo. (AP) — Jerry Seinfeld is collecting new material Jack Kerouac-style by driving across the country? Get out!

Seinfeld was en route from New York

to Albuquerque, N.M., in a 1973 Volkswagen Beetle this week when he decided to pull into this country music town to see an old friend and collect on a gold mine of potential material.



Seinfeld

On Tuesday, Seinfeld took in a show at the Bobby Vinton Theater. Seinfeld and Vinton used to play in Las Vegas at the same time, said Chris Vinton, the pop singer's son.

Seinfeld "said he was really excited about being in Branson and was somewhat overwhelmed by it and surprised by how sophisticated the facilities are," Chris Vinton said.

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SPORTS

Mariners jump into first place in the AL West

■ Olerud hit two homers to lead the Mariners to a 7-2 victory over the Angels.

SEATTLE (AP) — John Olerud hit two homers to drive in three runs as the Seattle Mariners moved into first place in the AL West by beating the Anaheim Angels 7-2 Thursday.

Olerud's second homer, a two-run shot to center off Kent Bottenfield (4-7), broke a 2-2 tie in the sixth inning. It came after Bottenfield hit Edgar Martinez with a pitch, his second hit batter of the game.

Stan Javier put the game off reach with a two-run homer off Mark Petkovsek in the seventh. Robert Machado hit a solo homer off Derrick Turnbow in the eighth.

Olerud, signed as a free agent by the Mariners in December after helping the New York Mets get into the playoffs last season, had his 12th career two-homer game.

Extending their club-record streak by winning their eighth series in a row, the Mariners grabbed sole possession of the division lead for the first time since June 2, as Oakland lost to Texas 3-1 Thursday. Seattle finished its best-ever 10-game home stand at 8-2 to push its June record to 19-7.

Twins 10, White Sox 1

CHICAGO — Eric Milton allowed five hits in seven innings, and Jay Canizaro had a career-high four hits, including a solo homer, to lead the Minnesota Twins to a 10-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox Thursday.

Corey Koskie hit a two-run homer,



M. Spencer Green/Associated Press

Minnesota Twins' Marcus Johnson hits a two-run double in the first inning against the Chicago White Sox Thursday.

and Ron Coomer and Marcus Jensen had two RBIs apiece for the Twins, who won for the fifth time in the last eight games. Minnesota had 16 hits, including three by Midge Cummings, off five Chicago pitchers.

The White Sox, who were coming off an 11-3 run against New York and Cleveland, lost two of three to the last-place Twins.

Rockies 11, Giants 4

DENVER — Jeff Cirillo had three hits and drove in three runs as the Colorado Rockies beat San Francisco 11-4 on Thursday to take three of four from the Giants.

Nefi Perez, Brent Mayne and Larry Walker each added two RBIs for Colorado and Masato Yoshii (4-7) posted his third straight victory, allowing

four runs and nine hits in seven innings. The Rockies, extending the best home record in the majors to 28-9, overcame a 3-2 deficit with three runs in the fifth, highlighted by Cirillo's two-run double.

Cardinals 12, Reds 3

CINCINNATI — Shawon Dunston, Eric Davis and Edgar Renteria homered Thursday, powering the St. Louis Cardinals to a 12-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds and a split of their four-game series.

Dunston had a run-scoring single in the first and a three-run homer in the third, putting the Cardinals ahead 6-0 and on track for their 13th victory in 17 games.

By splitting the series, St. Louis held its ground against its closest pursuer in the NL Central. The Cardinals are up by

8 1/2 games, matching their biggest margin of the season.

Rangers 3, Athletics 1

OAKLAND, Calif. — A short visit to the bullpen did wonders for Esteban Loaiza.

Loaiza, whose previous start was skipped because the schedule allowed the Rangers to use a four-man rotation, gave up one run in 7 1/3 innings and Texas defeated the Oakland Athletics 3-1 on Thursday.

The Rangers became the first team to win a series from the A's since mid-May. Loaiza (5-5), who earned his first major league save on Sunday in his 155th career game, gave up his only run when Jason Giambi hit a solo homer in the eighth. It was Giambi's 22nd homer of the season.

Kim baffling MLB

■ 21-year-old Korean Byung-Hyun Kim impresses big league hitters with his strikeout percentage.

By Bob Baum
Associated Press

PHOENIX — In between naps and when he's not playing video games with his teammates' kids, Byung-Hyun Kim is baffling big-league hitters at an astounding rate.

Not even Randy Johnson can come close to the strikeout-percentage numbers of the 21-year-old South Korean with the boyish smile and a nasty arsenal of sidearm weapons, including a slider that rises like a Frisbee as it crosses the plate.

He's got a slider that sinks, too, and one that travels on a flat plane, then breaks sharply. He can throw all of them at various speeds, has two types of fastballs that range from 88 mph to 93 mph, and is working on a new weapon, a change-up.

"There's nobody that I've ever seen who throws from that angle with that kind of stuff," Arizona Diamondbacks pitching coach Mark Connor said. "In the major leagues, the longer you stay usually the more adjustments you have to make because the hitters make adjustments."

"But he can get you out in so many different ways, I don't think this is a fluke."

Kim's ability to doze off anywhere, anytime, amazes his teammates almost as much as

his pitching. "It's a good thing he's got baseball," starter Brian Anderson said, "because he couldn't hold a 9-to-5 job. The boss would walk in and find him asleep."

Kim just smiles. "I get lots of energy when I take a nap," he said through an interpreter. "Besides, there's nothing else to do besides play video games."

Kim's relief work has been crucial to keeping Arizona in first place in the NL West, especially after the injury and subsequent struggles of closer Matt Mantei.

After recording his 12th save in 14 opportunities on Wednesday, Kim had a 1.91 earned run average with 67 strikeouts and just 12 walks in 37 1/3 innings, an average 16 to 10 ratio of strikeouts to walks per nine innings. He had retired 12 consecutive batters, 10 by strikeouts. Opponents were hitting .153 (20-for-131) against him.

"He might be one of the most dominating relievers in the league right now," catcher Damian Miller said.

Yet Kim is a reluctant closer. "I don't like it that much," he said. "I'm not that interested in being a closer. I like the challenge of being a starter first. If it doesn't work out, or if I'm not good enough, I'll go back to being a closer."

The Diamondbacks figure Kim can eventually be a starter. He's listed at 5-foot-11 and 176 pounds, although he doesn't appear that tall in person.

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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

Major League Baseball — Overturned the three-game suspensions of Los Angeles Dodgers RHP Terry Adams, RHP Darren Dreifort, RHP Eric Gagne, LHP Oran Massack, RHP Alan Mills, RHP Antonio Osuna, RHP Chan Ho Park, C Todd Hundley, 1B Eric Karros, OF Gerommo Berroa and OF Shawn Green, the eight-game suspension of Glenn Hoffman, coach, and, reduced the four-game suspension of RHP Mike Falters to one game.

American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Options RHP Gabe Molina to Rochester of the International League.

NEW YORK YANKEES — Traded OF Ricky Ledee and two players to be named to Cleveland for OF David Justice. Placed LHP Alan Watson on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled RHP Craig Dingman and purchased the contract of LHP Randy Choate from Columbus of the International League. Transferred OF Roberto Kelly from the 15 to the 60-day DL.

National League

CINCINNATI REDS — Options RHP Scott Winchlar to Louisville of the International League. Activated RHP Pete Harnisch from the 15-day disabled list.

California League

SAN JOSE GIANTS — Announced the resignation of Steve Fields, assistant general manager.

MINOR LEAGUE

KANSAS CITY COUGARS — Activated RHP Terry Byron from the disabled list. Placed RHP Ben Hickman on the disabled list, retroactive to June 26.

Northern League

CHAMBERLAIN FLYERS — Traded INF Eric Corpe to Sioux Falls for future considerations. Placed OF Steve Foy on the disabled list. Activated C Nick Franzese from the disabled list.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

PHILADELPHIA 76ERS — Exercised their option on G Aaron McKie.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

ATLANTA FALCONS — Signed LB Jon Hesse. GREEN BAY PACKERS — Signed RB Randall Mealey. HOUSTON — Named Tony Wylie vice president of communications.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS — Signed LB Chad Casacadden. Agreed to terms with RB Patrick Pass. 5. Canadian Football League

MONTREAL ALOUETTES — Released WR Greg Hill, LB John Groce, DB Marcelle Hough, RB Kimo Cannon, CB Eric Fiddes and K Ian Hewitt.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS — Named Guy Charron assistant coach. COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS — Signed D Lyle Odelein. LOS ANGELES KINGS — Re-signed LW Craig Johnson to a multi-year contract.

NEW YORK RANGERS — Signed C Brandon Dietrich. TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS — Announced the retirement of LW Wendel Clark.

ARTIC XPRESS — Named Keith Grelzky coach. Western Professional Hockey League

LAKE CHARLES ICE PITANES — Re-signed C Bill Lund. OLYMPICS

N.Y. OLYMPIC REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY — Hired Jeffrey Potter director of corporate development.

SOCCER

College Soccer

TAMPA BAY MUTINY — Announced the retirement of MF Caleb Porter.

CALIFORNIA — Named Adam Crossen women's assistant swimming coach. CAROLINA — Announced the resignation of Dave Blank, athletic director, to accept the same position at Drake.

COLUMBIA — Named Al Langer associate director of athletics for external affairs.

HOUSTON — Named Bill Solberg women's soccer coach. ILLINOIS — Named Billy Gillespie and Norman Roberts men's assistant basketball coaches.

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KCRG (9) (3) News	Home	Sabrina	Boy ...	Band	Band	20/20 Friday
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CABLE CHANNELS

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TBS (2) (32) Baseball: Atlanta Braves at New York Mets (Live)	Striptease (96) *	(Demi Moore, Armand Assante)	Movie				
BET (2) (46) Hits From Street	Good	Amen	Comicview	Trespass (R, '92) **	(Bill Paxton, Ice-T)	Midnight Love	
HIST (2) (17) 20th Century	Law & Found	Law & Order in the Real West	History/Hollywood?	Lost & Found			
ESPN (2) (35) Up Close Prime	Auto Racing: Thunder Race: Midgels (Live)	Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter	Baseball Tonight			
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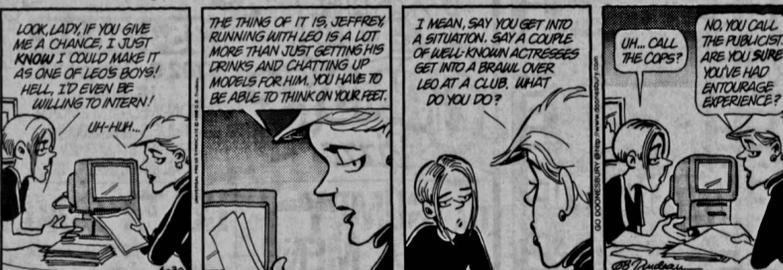
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- 1 Victoria's Secret product
 - 4 It's hard on the head
 - 8 Sargeant's command
 - 14 room (place for play)
 - 15 Address Best
 - 16 Neighbor of Neptune
 - 17 The Monkees' "Believer"
 - 18 Librarian's advice
 - 19 Cakes with ground nuts
 - 20 1991 Michael J. Fox film
 - 23 Sneakers brand
 - 24 Swit's TV co-star
 - 25 Says grace
 - 29 Smallest
 - 31 Sandy's bark
 - 33 "This is bad!"
 - 34 1996 Adam Sandler film
 - 38 Reverence
 - 41 Bowl game cheer
 - 42 Miner's find
 - 43 Thumb-up vote
 - 44 1993 Walter Matthau film
 - 48 Architect Saarinen
 - 49 through
 - 50 Boxer's stat
 - 54 They have upturned noses
 - 56 River fish
 - 59 Skin cream ingredient
 - 60 1999 Johnny Depp film
 - 63 Human
 - 66 Neighbor of Turkmenistan

DOWN

- 1 Kind of gown
- 2 Eliminate
- 3 Decorative tree
- 4 Submarine
- 5 Writer Rogers St. Johns
- 6 With everything counted
- 7 Nickname for Billie Holiday
- 8 Model T, e.g.
- 9 Scouting group
- 10 It might get busted at a concert
- 11 Little scurrier
- 12 Common girl's middle name
- 13 Road curve
- 14 Cram beef dish
- 22 Mars, for one
- 26 Ship-to-shore line?
- 27 Time long ago
- 28 Stadium near the Grand Central Parkway
- 30 Diamond cover
- 32 Not negotiable
- 52 Picnic carrying case
- 53 Chopping
- 55 Teen talk, often
- 57 Damascus's land
- 58 "We Overcome"
- 61 Otherwise
- 62 Small bills
- 63 Cosmo or GQ, e.g.
- 64 Bulling yell
- 65 Carnival city

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Puzzle by Peter Gordon

35 Compensates

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37 Lascivious look

38 Years and years

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— Bruce Fleisher's seven-under-par score, which tied the record for the lowest score in U.S. Senior Open history.

Armstrong re

■ Texan Lance Armstrong won the 1999 Tour de France just three years after being diagnosed with cancer.

By Ian Phillips
Associated Press Writer

FUTUROSCOPE, France—Winning the Tour de France after beating cancer made Lance Armstrong a global star. But fame, he says, hasn't spoiled his appetite for victory or his desire to make a statement.

"I'm not here for the money or the fame," Armstrong said Thursday, two days before he defends his title in the world's most prestigious cycling event. "I'm doing it to win a bike race and prove that a cancer sufferer can overcome the illness and win the hardest sporting event in the world."

"I'm coming here with the ambi-

Blank named A.D. at Drake

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — As a basketball player at Duke, Dave Blank saw how athletics could mix successfully with academics.

His belief in that mix helped him become the new athletics director at Drake.

Blank, a basketball coach turned administrator, was introduced Thursday as the successor to Lynn King, who resigned March 1 to become the athletics director at Pacific.

For the past year, Blank has been athletics director at Coastal Carolina, a Division I school of 4,500 students about 10 miles west of Myrtle Beach, S.C.

He was selected over three other finalists and will begin his new duties Aug. 1.

"I'm very much looking forward to coming out there and being involved in the whole situation," Blank said by telephone from South Carolina.

Altman withdraws name from Miami

MAHA, Neb. — Creighton coach Dana

SPORTS

Goodfellaz gets first loss

PTL
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Park captured its second consecutive victory, largely because of the resurgence of power forward Sam Okey.
Nike-Merrill Lynch combination guard Brody Boyd shot 10 of 28 from the field for 28 points in his PTL debut.
Goodfellaz 108
Goodfellow Printing 113
Dean Oliver and Duez Henderson teamed up for 54

points, but it wasn't enough to keep their team's undefeated streak going. Their team, Goodfellaz, was handed its first loss of the season by the hands of Goodfellow Printing.
Led by Glen Worley, who scored 26 in the contest, Goodfellow Printing moved its record to 4-1.
Fitzpatrick's 113
Active Endeavors 108
Luke Recker scored 44 points in Active Endeavors' losing effort.
Df sports writer Ethen Lieser can be reached at elieser@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Galaraga homers in win

ROCKER
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were installed to watch the fans.
Andres Galarraga homered, tripled and drove in four runs as Atlanta won the opener of a four-game series for the NL East lead. The teams met for the first time since the NL championship series, which the Braves won in six tense games.
Mike Piazza hit a two-run single, giving him an RBI in a Mets record 12 straight games. He became the first NL player to accomplish that feat since Rip Collins in 1935 for St. Louis.
Piazza also singled to start a

two-run sixth that closed New York to 6-4. Earlier, the All-Star catcher made a rare mental mistake, losing track of how many outs there were with two runners on base.
Winner John Burkett (6-3) started in place of Greg Maddux, who felt ill after arriving at the ballpark.
After Rocker worked the eighth, Kerry Ligtenberg pitched a perfect ninth for his sixth save.
Galarraga hit a sinking liner under center fielder Payton's glove for an RBI triple in the first. Galarraga launched a three-run homer, his 19th, for a 4-0 lead in the third.

Agent: Sosa will be traded

TRADE
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entered the night eight games behind the Chicago White Sox in part because their pitching staff has been decimated by injuries.
Cleveland and New York have combined to win the last five AL titles.
"Traditionally, the Yankees and Indians aren't clubs that can make a deal," Hart said. "But the Yankees have been struggling of late and we've been struggling due to injuries."
Yankees owner George Steinbrenner has been pressuring his "baseball people" to make a trade and questioned Ledee's

toughness earlier this season.
A baseball lawyer said the deal ends the Yankees' pursuit of Sosa. If the Yankees make another major move, it would be for pitching.
"I think ultimately Sammy will be traded," said Tom Reich, Sosa's agent. "This one got real close. But there was a difference of opinion on the players. But I think ultimately there is a deal to make."
The Indians also are looking to add pitching, with starters Charles Nagy and Jaret Wright out with injuries. The deal also frees up money to re-sign Manny Ramirez, who is eligible for free agency after the season.

Tar Heels have number of possible replacements

GUTHRIDGE
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record, averaging more than 26 wins a season, but had not received a contract extension.
A search for Guthridge's replacement will begin immediately, the source said.
Some fans criticized Guthridge last season when the Tar Heels went through a four-game losing streak in January and entered the postseason with 13 losses. The inconsistent season came on the heels of a first-round NCAA tournament loss in 1999.
North Carolina Athletics Director Dick Baddour has refused to comment directly on

Guthridge's contract, saying the school's board of trustees discourages him from talking publicly about such personnel issues.
North Carolina's lengthy coaching tree will come into play as a successor is chosen. Kansas' Roy Williams and South Carolina's Eddie Fogler, both longtime assistants to Smith, will be mentioned, as will former Tar Heel Matt Doherty, who had success in his first year as a head coach at Notre Dame. Current NBA head coaches George Karl at Milwaukee and Larry Brown at Philadelphia are both former Tar Heels who have remained close with the program.

Stevenson claims racism is abundant on women's tour

PIERCE
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Wimbledon history to go from qualifier to semifinalist, ended her freshman year on the tour by losing in the second round, 7-6 (3), 6-3 to Austria's Patricia Wartusch.
"I learned a lot and I got a lot stronger, but I wouldn't wish it on my worst enemy," the 19-year-old Stevenson said. "There is a lot of hazing going on. ... I don't think any young girl should go through that."
Stevenson named two French players whom she said acted in a racist way toward her - Amelie Cocheteux allegedly using a racial remark and bumping her in the locker room at the French Open, and Anne-Gaelle Sidot pulling on her mother's hat.
"They kind of ganged up on me," Stevenson said.
Stevenson said she complained to the WTA Tour, "but they can't really do anything about it, because the girls are pretty wild.

It's hard to control people. It's not a perfect situation out here."
Cocheteux responded she may have cursed to herself in French because she was angry that Stevenson's mother was coaching her during their match in Strasbourg, "but I didn't say anything to her. This is all pure invention. To tell you the truth, I hardly speak a word of English."
"I didn't cross (paths) with her (at the French). I don't remember seeing her. I sure didn't bump into her."
Sidot was not immediately available for comment, but WTA Tour Chief Executive Officer Bart McGuire said the tour investigated the allegations and determined that Sidot did not strike Samantha Stevenson but did tip her hat. Sidot told the tour that Samantha Stevenson used abusive language. McGuire said the tour decided no disciplinary action was warranted.
McGuire said the incidents with Cocheteux also were investigated but couldn't be substantiated.

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- Assistant Boys' Soccer - City, Iowa Coaching Authorization required
- Assistant Varsity Volleyball - City, Iowa Coaching Authorization required
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- Junior High Boys' Basketball - South East, Iowa Coaching Authorization required
- Junior High Volleyball - Northwest, Iowa Coaching Authorization required
- Junior High Girls' Basketball - South East, Iowa Coaching Authorization required
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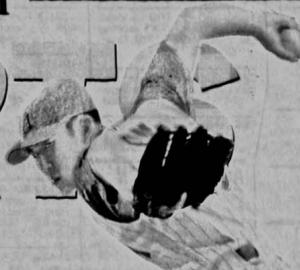
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TODAY IN SPORTS

Splendor on the grass

Jennifer Capriati struggles to regain her winning form, as Wimbledon enters its second week. See story, Page 12



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ON THE AIR

Main Event

Event: The battle of the Sox: Boston at Chicago, Fox Sports, 7 p.m.
The Skinny: The White Sox, who have the best record in baseball, have struggled in their series with the Twins. See if they can reverse their fortunes against a tough Red Sox squad.



TENNIS

11 a.m. Wimbledon, third round, TNT

BASEBALL

6:05 p.m. Atlanta at New York Mets, TBS

7 p.m. Chi. Cubs at Milwaukee, WGN

GOLF

1 p.m. Greater Hartford Open, ESPN

SPORTS QUIZ

In tennis, who is the "Bucharest Buffoon" whose antics have driven officials to tears and tantrums — and kept crowds watching? See answer, Page 9.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Toronto	12	Milwaukee	8
Tampa Bay	3	Philadelphia	6
Minnesota	10	Colorado	11
Chi. White Sox	1	San Francisco	4
Texas	3	Pittsburgh	5
Oakland	1	Chicago Cubs	4
Seattle	7	Atlanta	6
Anaheim	2	N.Y. Mets	4
N.Y. Yankees	8	San Diego	5
Detroit	0	Los Angeles	4
Boston	12	Houston	late
Baltimore	4	Arizona	late
Kansas City	6	See baseball roundup on page 8	
Cleveland	1		
St. Louis	12		
Cincinnati	3		

Rocker fans batters, quiets fans

John Rocker keeps his mouth shut and pitches a solid inning to lead the Braves past the Mets.

By Ben Walker
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Back at Shea Stadium, John Rocker was in total control — of his mouth and his pitches.

Surrounded by police everywhere he went and booed for everything he did, Rocker ran in from the bullpen and pitched a perfect eighth inning Thursday night as the Atlanta Braves beat New York 6-4, ending the Mets' seven-game winning streak.

Taunted and called "stupid" by Rocker last year, Mets fans had been waiting for this moment long before opening day. Turns out, they saw more of the Braves reliever than they wanted.

New Yorkers, though, did not get to watch him ride the No. 7 subway train to Shea. After an afternoon meeting at the players' union, he rode an unmarked police van to the park and was the last Braves player to arrive, escorted in through the shielded-off picnic area.

About 10 minutes before the first pitch, a videotape of Rocker's pregame statement to the media was shown on the 26-foot-high scoreboard. He again apologized for his bigoted remarks about New York's diverse population that got him a two-week suspension, adding, "I am not the evil person that has been portrayed."

On the mound, though, he was nasty.

As Rocker jogged in to replace Jason Marquis to start the eighth, a few objects — including a ball — were thrown from the stands. With an estimated 700 police personnel packed all over the park, the crowd of 46,998 jeered as Rocker warmed up.

Rocker also was booed when he tied his shoelaces and asked for a change of balls. The heckling did not unnerve him, however.

Rocker struck out Robin Ventura and retired Todd Zeile and Jay Payton on grounders. He threw 18 pitches.

Walking to the Braves dugout — police were on top, in front and standing inside — Rocker looked at the crowd with a slight smirk but did not mock the fans as he did during last October's NL championship series.

Braves teammates greeted Rocker with high-fives, and he was finished.

"He's an excitable guy. He was throwing about 96 miles an hour," Mets manager Bobby Valentine said. "He wasn't too distracted."

Rocker declined to talk after the game.

Up until his appearance, Rocker had a relatively easy night.

Rocker threw a couple of balls into the stands, shook hands and chatted with fans before the game. Once it began, he wandered under cover to the bullpen in the fourth inning and even signed a few autographs for his guards.

Rocker sat beneath an awning especially erected to protect him. There were plenty of other precautions — beer sales were limited and cut off early, surveillance cameras



Atlanta Braves relief pitcher John Rocker walks to the dugout after retiring the New York Mets in order in the eighth inning Thursday in New York.

See **ROCKER**, Page 10

Yanks make trade — not for Sosa

New York trades Ricky Ledee for David Justice.

Associated Press

The New York Yankees acquired a slugging outfielder — no, it wasn't Sammy Sosa.

In an effort to boost their struggling team, the Yankees traded outfielder Ricky Ledee and two players to be named to the Cleveland Indians on Thursday for David Justice.

The Yankees had a tentative deal for Detroit's Juan Gonzalez fall through because they couldn't agree to a contract with the outfielder, and their bid for Sosa ended when they couldn't agree on players with the Chicago Cubs.

"We had a player who was desirable if they couldn't pull off a Sammy Sosa or Juan Gonzalez deal," Indians general manager John Hanrahan said. "We were waiting in line."

The weeks of speculation have weighed heavily on the World Series champions, who are 15-26 since reaching a season-high 13 games over .500 on May 9.

After winning three titles in the last four years, the Yankees would not be one of the four AL playoff teams if the season ended today.

The Yankees entered Thursday night's game in Detroit 3½ games behind Toronto in the AL East and third in the wild-card race. They were 10th in the league in scoring and fourth in ERA.

The Indians, who have won five straight AL Central division titles,

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Monday, July 3, 2000

In historic

All the exit polls give the edge to Vicente Fox, who could end the ruling party's 71 years of power.

By Niko Price
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Five national exit polls gave a clear edge to opposition candidate Vicente Fox in historic presidential elections Sunday that could bring an end to the ruling party's 71-year lock on the presidency.

A Fox victory would be almost unthinkable for many in Mexico, where the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, is almost synonymous

Report: Gurthridge out at N.C.

North Carolina basketball coach Bill Guthridge is expected to resign today.

By David Drocshak
Associated Press

Bill Guthridge, who led North Carolina to two Final Four appearances in his three seasons as coach of the Tar Heels, will announce his retirement at a news conference Friday, the Associated Press has learned.

A source close to the basketball program, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Thursday that Guthridge recently decided he did not have the energy to continue coaching the Tar Heels.

The school has called an on-campus news conference for 2:30 p.m. today.

Guthridge, 62, said just a few weeks ago that he planned to stay on another five or six years.

An assistant to Dean Smith for 30 seasons, Guthridge replaced his former boss, the winningest coach in college basketball history, when he retired in 1997 after 36 years as coach of the Tar Heels.

"I'm still planning on going five or six more years, as long as I enjoy it and think I'm doing a good job and keeping the program where it belongs," Guthridge said in a recent interview.

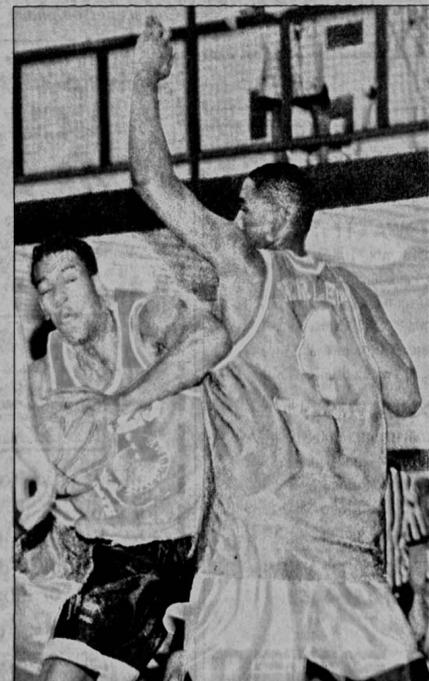
Heading into what would have been the fourth year of a five-year contract, he had compiled an 80-28

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F.I.T. Zone beats Ready Mix, Goodfellaz fall



Jerry Hynes/The Daily Iowan
Rob Griffin drives past Jason Smith during the Prime Time Game Thursday night.



Jerry Hynes/The Daily Iowan
Duez Henderson goes up against Glen Worley during Prime Time action Thursday.

With good team basketball and a strong effort by Sean Sonderleiter F.I.T. Zone picked apart Iwoa City Ready Mix.

By Ethen Lieser
The Daily Iowan

Meticulous team basketball was F.I.T. Zone's poison of choice on Monday night's 102-93 louting of Iowa City Ready Mix.

Without the services of veteran swingman Monte Jenkins, F.I.T. Zone's coach Randy Larson was adamant in placing a team-orientated style of basketball against a more athletic and turnover-prone Ready Mix team.

"Randy gets guys who play team basketball," F.I.T. Zone forward David Kruse said. "But when Monte's not here, we have to change styles a little bit."

From Larson's conventional offensive system, F.I.T. Zone dismantled Ready Mix's man-to-man defense with its proficient high-low passing. Hawkeye newcomer Sean Sonderleiter was the beneficiary of many quality entry passes made by his teammates.

Sonderleiter registered his first double-double with 14 points and 11 rebounds. He also showcased his mobility, efficiently strolling from the free-throw line to the block and elevating powerfully for easy field goals.

Standing at 6-9, Sonderleiter unselfishly used his height advantage to involve his teammates.

"He's very sound and solid player," Kruse said. "He's also very fun to play with because he's not going for himself all the time."

Led by Kruse's 24-point performance, four other F.I.T. Zone players scored in double figures — a stat line that would make any coach smile.

Ready Mix's Darryl Moore had another fantastic game by hitting 11 of 24 shots for 29 points. Teammate Rob Griffin added 25.

Highland Park Development 117
Nike-Merrill Lynch 108

Two follow-up dunks by Sam Okey and Justin Reschley in overtime gave Highland Park the necessary spark to out Nike-Merrill Lynch.

After starting the season 0-3, Highland

See **PTL**, Page 10

Pierce done in round two

Lindsay Davenport advances and French Open champ Mary Pierce falls at Wimbledon.

By Steve Wilstein
Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Alexandra Stevenson and Jelena Dokic, teens who blithely made brilliant Wimbledon debuts a year ago, are embroiled in uglier issues this year.

Stevenson lashed out Thursday, alleging hazing and racism on the women's tour, and Dokic saw her belligerent father-coach taken into police custody again.

On the courts, matters were more routine, with the daily dose of upset and near upsets.

Defending women's champion Lindsay Davenport rallied from 0-3, 15-40 in the final set and won the last six games to beat Elena Likhovtseva 3-6, 6-3, 6-3. French Open champion Mary Pierce, seeded third, lost to Magui Serna 7-6 (5), 7-6 (4).

Pierce's elimination, along with No. 12 Amanda Coetzer's 7-6 (0), 6-2, loss to American Lilia Osterloh, left only seven seeded players in the women's draw, the fewest to survive two rounds since 1976.

On the men's side, No. 5 Yevgen Kafelnikov and No. 15 Marat Safin lost in straight sets, leaving only six seeded men still in the tournament.

The final match on Centre Court between No. 2 Andre Agassi and Todd Martin was suspended in the fourth set because of rain. Agassi led 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 (3), 0-1.

Agassi and Martin will resume with the first match on Centre Court today. Top-seeded Pete Sampras will close the day against fellow American Justin Gimelstob.

Sampras, going for his seventh Wimbledon title, was examined after his last match and found to have tendinitis near his shin, but is expected to play.

Stevenson, the only woman in

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Seeking more th

For many Iowa City residents, Independence Day has lost some of its luster and meaning.

By Luc Hur

The Daily Iowan

While Americans Fourth of July today some Iowa City residents are wondering if the holiday is still meaningful.

Independence Day to relive the tradition of liberty, but, Iowa City resident Derek Roller said, the holiday may in fact be the true meaning of the day has been lost.

"For me, there is no celebration," Roller said. "Independence Day? That of democracy are no holiday. But it does that many people are in this country."

While partaking Fourth of July activities and boating tend to forget what actually means to the City resident Chester

"I love America not but for what it could be. God willing, shall be