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**Iowa recruit
 now weighs
 his options**

He's reneged on his oral
 commitment to Iowa, now high
 school football standout Blake
 Sen is looking around.

By Molly Thomas
 The Daily Iowan

Ever since he was a little boy,
 Blake Larsen idolized Notre Dame
 football.
 His room was decorated in blue
 and gold, and to Larsen, Lou Holtz
 was the master of football.
 The 6-foot, 7-inch, 295-pound
 senior-to-be from Atlantic, Iowa, had
 orally agreed to take a foot-
 scholarship at Iowa. But when
 Notre Dame and 12 other schools
 offered him scholarships, he
 decided to step back and consider his
 options.

While Larsen wants to see what
 other colleges can offer him, he said
 Hawkeyes are still at the top of
 his list and that coach Kirk Ferentz
 is the most genuine coach that he has
 known with yet.

"I've got a good relationship with
 Coach Ferentz," Larsen said. "He's
 the one who encouraged me to look
 around at all of my options. He is
 looking out for my best interests,
 because he doesn't want me to be
 unhappy with my final decision."
 Larsen said he would accept a
 scholarship from Ferentz last August
 during his first college visit, but said
 attention from Hawkeye football
 was overwhelming and may have
 led him to make his decision too
 quickly.

Now Larsen is being offered schol-
 arships from big time programs like
 Notre Dame, Nebraska, Michigan,
 and Michigan State.

Recruiting analyst Allen Wallace of
Scout24.com lists Larsen as
 one of the top three offensive line-
 men in the nation for the class of
 2001.

With the recent attention Larsen
 has garnered in the recruiting world,
 he still says the Hawkeyes are in his
 top three, along with Notre Dame
 and Michigan State.

Something different sticks out at
 every school," Larsen said. "As far as
 anything, I'm finding out that it is
 hard to top Coach Ferentz, but Notre
 Dame has a great football tradition."
 Michigan State has a strong
 football program as well.

Larsen's popularity as a recruit comes
 from his success as a left tackle and
 offensive end for Atlantic, a team
 with a strong football tradition in
 Class 3A. Larsen was named second
 in All-State following his perfor-
 mance last season.

Although Larsen said Iowa's losing
 record of 1-10 last season did influ-
 ence his decision to consider his
 alternatives, he said that he changed
 his mind mostly out of curiosity.

"I'm not expecting Iowa to be in a
 bowl game or anything," he said. "I
 would just like to see the team
 improve, and if it does, then you'll
 see me at Iowa. Right now, I just
 want to make sure that I am making
 the right decision."

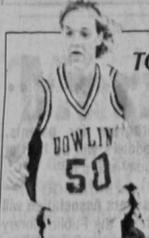
Although his father played football
 at Iowa State, Larsen said, his fam-
 ily members have been Hawkeyes
 for years. They have attended
 Iowa games and are familiar
 with the Hawkeye atmosphere, he
 said.

His mother, Cathy Larsen, travels
 with him on his college visits and
 she mainly gets a feel for the
 Hawkeyes and their style.

Kirk Ferentz is the most down-to-
 earth of any of the coaches that we
 have spoken to," Cathy Larsen said.
 "He is very honest. There are a lot of
 coaches whom I have to question their
 motives, but Coach Ferentz is really
 looking for the best interests of the player."
 Cathy Larsen said she's glad her
 son is looking around, so hopefully
 he will have made the right choice.

If he didn't look around, he might
 have questioned himself. Now, at
 least he can stand back and say that
 he really did see everything that was
 there."

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TODAY IN SPORTS

**All-Stater ready to pick
 'n' roll for Hawks**

Jennie Lillis, who starred in the city of
 the Bulldogs, knew that her nest
 was with the Hawks.
 See story, Page 14

WORLD

**Protestant rioters
 block Belfast streets**

It is the fourth consecutive day of protests by
 Protestants who want to be allowed to march
 through a Catholic area.
 See story, Page 6



AROUND TOWN

**Alcohol, water don't
 mix**

A Marion, Iowa, man becomes the first to be
 busted under the state's tougher boating-and-
 drinking law.
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WEATHER

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Clinton to host Arafat, Barak at high-risk summit

**Facing a
 nearing
 deadline, the
 president
 makes a bid to
 snap the
 impasse
 between the
 Israelis and
 Palestinians.**

By Barry Schweid
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Facing a deadline
 and a deadline, the leaders of Israel and
 the Palestinian Authority agreed to
 meet at Camp David, Md., next week
 with President Clinton, who announced
 the summit Wednesday "to start draw-
 ing the contours of the long-awaited
 peace."

Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak,
 facing increasing political trouble at
 home, said both sides need to "seize the
 opportunity." The chief Palestinian

negotiator in the bogged-down talks said
 the summit comes with "big gaps on all
 the issues."

But two of Israel's political parties
 said Wednesday they would quit Barak's
 governing coalition, a move that could
 possibly deprive the prime minister of
 the broad consensus he says he needs to
 make peace.

Natan Sharansky's immigrants' party
 and the National Religious Party said
 they cannot remain in government now
 that Barak appears ready to make the
 concessions that likely would result in a
 deal with Palestinian leader Yasser

Arafat. The move leaves Barak with a
 minority of 59 seats in the 120-member
 Knesset.

Barak, who was in Paris discussing
 peace process developments with
 French leaders, appeared defiant.

"Even if I stay with nine ministers
 and a quarter of the Knesset behind me,
 we will do it," Barak said. The nine min-
 isters refer to those belonging to his One
 Israel party, which controls only 26 seats
 in Parliament.

In fact, Barak can count on at least 20
 lawmakers sitting on opposition benches
 who back his peace policies — easily

giving him enough support for his gov-
 ernment to survive.

But without a majority in parliament,
 he would remain vulnerable to the
 demands of junior coalition parties,
 especially those of the ultra-Orthodox
 Shas party.

Shas, with 17 legislators, has a histo-
 ry threatening to vote against peace
 initiatives if its demands for money to fund
 its network of religious schools are not
 met.

Clinton, announcing the two sides'
 acceptance of his risky invitation at the
 White House, said staging a summit has

"its perils." But if Barak and Arafat "do
 not seize this moment, if they cannot
 make progress now," he said, "there will
 be more hostility and more bitterness,
 perhaps even more violence."

The talks will begin on July 11 in the
 seclusion of the presidential retreat in
 the Catoctin Mountains. Israeli and
 Palestinian negotiators will precede
 them, meeting this weekend with Amer-
 ican mediators.

"I think if we work hard, we can get it
 done in several days," Clinton said. "But
 I will give it whatever time is required,
 as long as we are still moving forward."

THE MAIN PROBLEM



Matt Holst/The Daily Iowan

Randy Messer of Iowa Bridge and Culvert replaces a pipe fitting to fix a broken water main on Madison Street Wednesday. The main broke
 Wednesday afternoon when construction workers installing a steam tunnel hit it. Air conditioning and running water were cut off in the
 Communications Center.

No other UI buildings were affected, said Adam Rich, a worker with Iowa Bridge Culvert Inc. of Washington, Iowa.
 It was the workers' first day on the job, and the line may not have been marked, he said.
 Water was expected to be restored by Wednesday night.



Matt Holst/The Daily Iowan

UI seniors Kelley Lavery and Erica Westendorf and UI graduate Allison Bair collect
 water samples from the Iowa River for the Iowa Geological Survey Wednesday.

State embarks on major water study

The five-year project will test
 pollution levels in 132 lakes,
 including the Res, Kent Park
 and Lake Macbride.

By Andrew T. Dawson
 The Daily Iowan

Iowans drink it and swim in it; ani-
 mals live in it. Now, researchers want to
 know if the state's waterways are safe.

To help monitor pollution in Iowa's
 lakes and streams, the Iowa Depart-
 ment of Natural Resources has devoted
 \$1.8 million to a five-year project assess-

ing 132 Iowa lakes. Coralville Lake,
 Kent Park Lake and Lake Macbride will
 be included in the study.

Beginning this summer, Iowa State
 University ecology Professor John
 Downing will lead a research team in the
 most extensive water-pollution study
 ever performed in the state.

The project will be largely devoted to
 testing for sediments and farm chemi-
 cals that can affect wildlife, said project
 member and ISU graduate Joy Ram-
 stack, who has previously worked on a
 similar study in Minnesota.

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Iowa fireworks fatality brings home danger

**Des Moines
 accident
 reminds
 people of the
 danger of
 fireworks.**

By Kirsten Veng-Pedersen
 The Daily Iowan

Fireworks turned deadly on the
 Fourth of July in Des Moines when a
 sports utility vehicle caught on fire and
 crashed after a passenger in the vehi-
 cle threw a lit firecracker out the win-
 dow and it came back in, setting off
 other fireworks.

Shawna Everett, 15, died at the
 scene. Tanya Whitaker, 22, and Teon-
 dra Wells, 17, were taken to the UI
 Hospitals and Clinics Burn Center,
 while Tyson Wells, 22, and Doug Wells,
 14, were taken to Iowa Methodist Med-
 ical Center in Des Moines. All four
 remain in critical condition.

In Iowa City, no major fireworks-
 related accidents occurred, but local
 law-enforcement officials were still on
 the lookout to prevent injuries over
 the long holiday weekend.

Although the Fourth of July is the
 most popular time for fireworks, Iowa
 City police charged only a few people
 with discharge of fireworks and/or pos-
 session of fireworks over the holiday.

"It seemed to be quite similar (to
 past years)," said police Lt. Matt John-
 son.

Fireworks were only a minor prob-
 lem in Coralville, where things are

*We confiscate them everywhere we go, whether we charge the person or
 not.*

— Sgt. Shane Kron,
 Coralville police

"significantly better" than they were
 even five years ago, said Sgt. Shane
 Kron of the Coralville police.

He attributed the improvement to a
 better-educated public that knows the
 harm fireworks may cause.

During 1999, there were 6,300 emer-
 gency room visits in the United States
 because of fireworks, according to the
 Consumer Product Safety Commis-
 sion.

Males under the age of 24 accounted
 for the majority of the accidents.
 Injuries occur most frequently to
 hands, wrists, arms and eyes.

Dan Margolis, an Iowa City resi-
 dent, said he and his friends celebra-
 ted Independence Day by setting off
 bottle rockets.

He said he wishes he could have
 gone to Missouri to buy other fire-
 works as he has in past years, but this
 year he was unable to make the trip.

Although bottle rockets are illegal in
 Iowa, Margolis didn't get into any trou-
 ble with the law. However, his room-

mate was charged with discharge of
 fireworks by Iowa City police. He
 declined to comment.

"We're not reluctant to charge peo-
 ple," Kron said.

Under the Iowa Code, fireworks are
 illegal. This includes everything except
 sparklers, small flitter sparklers in
 paper tubes, toy snakes and caps used
 in guns.

This year, both Iowa City and
 Coralville police said they seized most-
 ly bottle rockets and firecrackers.

"Both seem to be very popular,"
 Johnson said.

"We confiscate them everywhere we
 go, whether we charge the person or
 not," Kron said.

Johnson said officers use their own
 discretion in deciding whether to
 charge offenders. Once they have the
 fireworks in their possession, offi-
 cers destroy them by soaking them
 in water, he said.

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Divided NEA OKs teacher-performance pay

Breaking with tradition, the
 teachers' union accepts "bonus
 pay" without its being tied to
 students' test scores.

By Anjetta McQueen
 Associated Press

CHICAGO — The nation's largest
 teachers' union took a step closer
 Wednesday to ending its century-old
 resistance to paying teachers for perfor-
 mance, instead of only for seniority. But
 the union refused to embrace a proposal
 to base pay on how well students per-
 form on tests.

Leaders of the National Education
 Association, in crafting changes to its
 bargaining policy, insisted the new
 "bonus" pay approach should not
 replace pay based on seniority, nor sub-
 ject a teacher to the whims of a princi-
 pal.

"We will continue to oppose merit pay
 based upon subjective evaluations,"
 said NEA President Bob Chase, who
 has been both praised and vilified for
 stressing a "new unionism" that urges
 collaboration with management on
 improving schools.

During hours of emotional debate,
 some teachers bitterly opposed the
 changes, arguing it will be the begin-

ning of the end for a pay-for-seniority
 policy that dates back to the 1920s, the
 earliest years of the public-education
 system. The opponents argued that
 bonuses based on student performance
 or a boss' judgment are divisive and
 unfair to teachers with the most-trou-
 bled students.

"Who will want to teach the poor stu-
 dents? The students who don't speak
 English as well?" said Barbara Kerr, a
 member of the California Teachers
 Association. "This makes us vulnerable
 to the growing attacks by districts,

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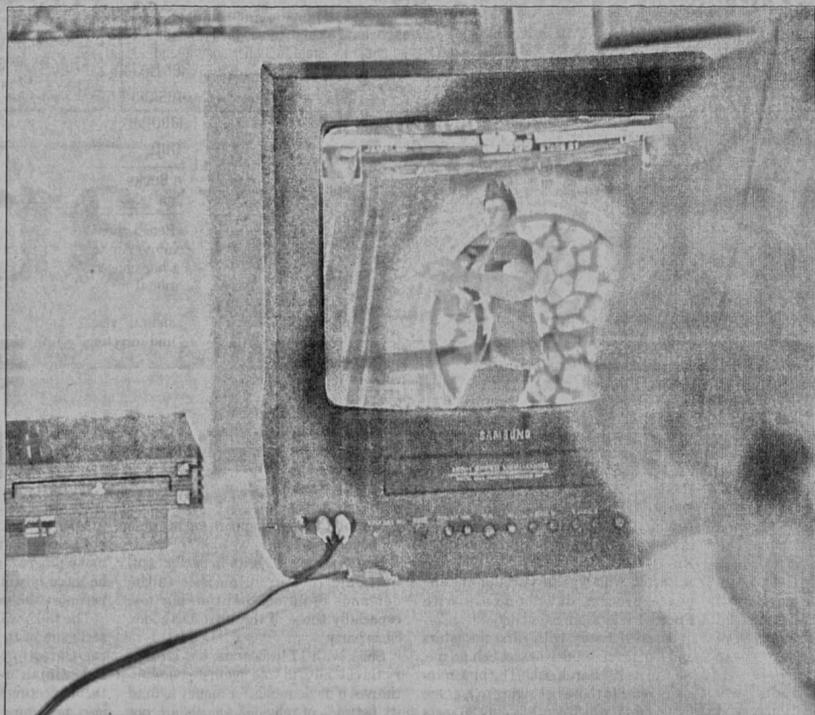
THE LEDGE

SIGNS YOU TAKE YOUR CHILDREN'S SPORTS TOO SERIOUSLY

1. To get her to sign a letter of intent to join the T-ball team you coach, you comply with your daughter's request to shout repeatedly, "Show me the ice cream!"
2. You abstain from having sex the night before your kid's games.
3. Your daughter got demoted from the varsity lacrosse team after you threatened a Sports Illustrated reporter.
4. You interrupt "You have the right to remain silent" with, "Did the ref have the right to make that friggin' call?!"
5. In your zeal to impress the other parents, you didn't think about the years of therapy 10-year-old Mary would need after you forced her to yank off her jersey after the big win.
6. None of your co-workers seems to be interested in joining your T-ball fantasy league.

Source: www.top-five.com

Thursday's Big Picture



Seth Feierstein, a UI graduate, enjoys Wednesday afternoon playing PlayStation II at Iguana's Comicbook Café, 123 E. Washington St.

Jerry Hynes/The Daily Iowan

news makers

But where did he leave his spleen?

NEW YORK (AP) — **Tony Bennett** turned wedding singer last weekend, dropping by a ballroom reception with a smile and a song: "I Left my Heart in San Francisco," of course.



Bennet

The 73-year-old crooner had just finished a sold-out show in Manchester, England, and was returning to his hotel room when the bride's mother approached him for the favor. "At first, we didn't think he was going to

do it. Then, just before he went to bed, he got up and sang," a Bennett spokeswoman said in Wednesday's *New York Post*.

Mom was almost in tears, the cuddling couple were amazed, and the guests sang along with Bennett, she said.

Getting down to Bass-ics

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — **Lance Bass** of the dreamy vocal group 'N Sync appeared at the Fun Fourth Festival Tuesday to introduce country singer Meredith Edwards, a childhood friend and the first artist signed to his record label.

Well before his scheduled appearance, girls crowded the sides of the stage and, blocked by police tape, stared longingly at his tour bus.

"We'll just follow him wherever we can," said 13-year-old Amanda Downes.

When he finally appeared, Bass greeted the crowd, introduced Edwards, waved and left the stage. It lasted 26 seconds.

Foreman donates a bundle

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — **George Foreman** donated \$100,000 to a scholarship fund at the University of Nebraska Foundation.



Foreman

The former heavy-weight boxing champion made the gift in the name of Vada Kinman Oldfield, the late wife of his old friend Barney Oldfield, a 90-year-old retired Air Force colonel and public-relations tycoon.

calendar

- The Dissertation Support Group will meet at Westlawn today at 9:30 a.m.
- Preschool play program for parents, preschoolers and toddlers will be held at the Public Library today at 3 p.m.
- Preschool Story Time with Carol will be held at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., today at 10:30 a.m.
- The Iowa Music Teachers Association will hold a student recital at the Public Library today at 7 p.m.
- The Johnson County Board of Supervisors will meet at the Board Room, County Administration Building, 913 S. Dubuque St., today at 9 a.m.

horoscopes

Thursday, July 6, 2000 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Be honest and direct. Present your ideas to superiors. You will be able to work with detailed projects. You can further your position by putting in a little extra time.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Children will be enlightening. Get involved in their activities. Social activity will promote romance. Be sure to spend some time with the one you love.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Arguments on the home front can be expected if you refuse to compromise. You may find yourself moving in a different direction from that of your mate. Look into your own motives.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Do not make promises you can't keep, or problems with relatives will surface. You need to keep an eye on your partner. Sudden changes regarding your personal life are likely.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Concentrate on your career. Moneymaking ventures will not be as profitable as they appear. Your emotional involvement with a colleague will backfire if you haven't been honest with yourself.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will be emotionally up and down. Try to do things that will complement your reputation. Offer to help groups that deal with children. You can demonstrate your talents to those who have an interest.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Someone you work with may be in a bad mood. Try to avoid getting blamed for things you didn't do. Look into ways of pleasing yourself. A little shopping spree wouldn't hurt.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New romantic opportunities will be present if you participate in fund-raising events. Confusion will surface if your potential mate is already committed to someone else.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Put your efforts into career advancement. You will be perturbed with your mate if you are forced to forgo an event you wanted to attend.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your interest in other philosophies will be enlightening. You need to take a look at the possibilities through travel and courses. Don't sit back and wait for things to come to you. The changes you make will map out your future.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Domestic projects will cost far more than you anticipated. Try to do the work yourself rather than hire someone else. You will need to bend to the needs of older family members.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You can bet that debates will develop if you and your mate can't arrive at some kind of agreement about your future plans. You will have to bend a little if you want this union to last.

UI brief

Harkin, Blanck highlight ADA celebration

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, UI law Professor Peter Blanck and Bob Kafka, a leading proponent of a federal bill to improve health care for disabled persons, will be among featured guests at a July 22 Americans with Disabilities Act celebration in Iowa City.

The Evert Conner Rights and Resources Center for Independent Living, located in Iowa City, is sponsoring the fourth-annual ADA event to celebrate and discuss issues affecting persons with disabilities. The guest speakers' public comments are expected just after 11

a.m., following a 10 a.m. parade that will begin at the Iowa City Civic Center, 401 E. Washington St., and progress to College Green Park. Parade participants are expected to include persons with disabilities, members of labor unions and others from the community.

Sarah Bargstadt of the Evert Conner Center says this year's celebration will focus on the Medicaid Community Attendant Services and Supports Act of 1999, which was introduced in the House by Harkin and Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa. In summary, the bill would allow persons with disabilities to receive care in their own homes and communities instead of in nursing-care facilities.

Marion m

The first Iowa arrest made for operating a boat while under the influence of alcohol came on July 1.

By Disa Lubker
The Daily Iowan

The first person to be charged under Iowa's new boating while intoxicated law was arrested on July 1 at the Coralville Reservoir.

William Cox of Marion was arrested for piloting a boat while intoxicated at approximately 8:30 p.m. Johnson County Sheriff's deputies had been summoned to the Sugar Bottom camping area at the Coralville Reservoir to investigate an alleged domestic fight reported between Cox and his wife.

Cox was fishing on the lake when he was asked to come to shore, he said. The motor of the boat was not running, and no alcohol was on board, he said.

Five squad cars and six officers were on shore, Cox said. Sheriff's deputies asked Cox to perform various sobriety tests, including a breathalyzer. He said his blood alcohol content was .12 percent — .02 above the legal limit.

Cox feels his arrest was an attempt to prove the effectiveness of Iowa's new boating and

Alleged arson threats land two in jail

After being asked to leave a local house party, two Cedar Rapids men allegedly returned and threatened to torch the house.

Erick R. Mehmen, 21, was charged with public intoxication, arson threats and disorderly conduct Wednesday at 3:21 a.m.

Michael J. Koenigsfeld, 21, was also charged with public intoxication and arson threats.

According to police reports, Mehmen and Koenigsfeld were attending a party at 428 E. Jefferson St. when they were asked to leave.

Soon after the two left, the reports said, party-goers smelled gasoline and allegedly saw Mehmen and Koenigsfeld in the area of the gasoline. The two men were chased down by party-goers, according to police reports.

There did not appear to be any incendiaries at the scene, said Iowa City police Lt. Matt Johnson.

Koenigsfeld allegedly filled a gas can, which belonged to him prior to the incident, with gasoline, Johnson said.

Both Koenigsfeld and Mehmen remained in custody at the Johnson County Jail as of Wednesday evening. Both are being held on \$7,500 bonds.

— by Anne Huyck

Vinson Champ sentenced for rape charges

A man who has been charged with

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Scientists link charisma to libretto exposure.

In findings released on Wednesday, scientists confirmed a direct link between human charisma and opera attendance. "It's inextricable," explained Dr. Art Mann of New York University. "If you don't attend opera, you will not have charisma. It's that simple." The NYU study interviewed 15,000 U.S. residents all attend opera; research showed that their charismatic features did not manifest until after they began attending opera.

"History has been trying to tell us this for years," Mann added. "JFK loved opera. Guevara loved opera. Gandhi and King loved opera. Even Elvis loved opera. Remember the two-bit street trollop, and two weeks after seeing an opera she was engaged to a billionaire. Well, yes," said Mann, "with Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Yeomen of the Guard* in particular. Once someone sees it, you see them signing autographs a week later."

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Cox feels his arrest was an attempt to prove the effectiveness of Iowa's new boating and

drinking law. "It was like they were trying to force the law on me," he said. "I think I was made into an example."

The law states if an officer believes that a boater has been drinking, the officer may ask for a blood-alcohol test, said Sgt. Steve Hayslett of the Johnson County Sheriff's Office.

If the results of the test show a blood-alcohol content above .10 percent, the boater can be arrested, he said.

The case will be brought to trial, said Jim Thomas, Cox's attorney. Thomas mentioned several questions he has about the case that he will address in the trial.

Cox's blood-alcohol level before he left the shore to fish should be the issue, Thomas said. Cox's boat was not running at the time he was approached by a DNR officer, and Cox was asked by the officer to turn his boat on and return to shore, Thomas said. By doing this, he said, the DNR officer gave the sheriff's deputies probable cause.

Thomas likened the situation to a police officer asking a drunk individual to drive up the road to be tested for sobriety.

Consequences provided in the law are similar to those in Iowa's OWI law. A first offense is considered a serious misdemeanor,



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William Cox of Marion relaxes on his fishing boat in front of his home.

and the boater could face a minimum of 48 hours in jail, a fine of up to \$1,000, an alcohol course for drinking drivers and the loss of boating privileges for one year, Hayslett said.

Fines, jail time and the time of lost boating privileges escalate with each offense. The third offense is a Class D felony, Hayslett said.

A boater who refuses the blood-alcohol test could face a fine of up to \$500 and a loss of boating privileges for up to one year, he said. The law was welcomed with

mixed reviews from Iowa City area residents.

The issue of drinking while boating is not really a problem yet, said Ashley Johnson, a UI freshman who was at the Coralville Reservoir last weekend.

However, UI junior Kara Sullivan said she thinks the law is fair.

"Boating is dangerous as it is without adding alcohol to it," she said.

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Kappa Alpha Theta HQ taps UI official as president

■ Mary Jane Parker Beach, a UI assistant vice president, has been elected national president of the group.

By Courtney Ann Becks
The Daily Iowan

Mary Jane Parker Beach chose to be a member of Kappa Alpha Theta in 1971. Now it has chosen her as the group's national president.

Beach, the UI assistant vice president for finance and director of business services,

joined the sorority while she was a student at Florida State University. On June 24, the group made her its highest-ranking officer at its international convention in Tucson.

Beach will continue to work at the UI and to reside in Iowa City.

Her ability to work with young people is one of the things that will make Beach a good president, said Betsy Corridan, the Kappa Alpha Theta executive director.

"She is just awesome," Corridan said. "She's a wonderful role model for young women."

A major reason behind her ongoing involvement with Kappa Alpha Theta is her desire to maintain contact with college-aged women, Beach said.

Because of her job as a UI administrator, she doesn't always have as much contact with the student body as she would like, she said. Continued participation in an organization such as Theta helps her maintain lines of communication.

Prior to being elected president, Beach served as the group's national vice president for finance, advisory board chairwoman and finance adviser.

One of her goals during her two-year term as president is to stress scholarship and leadership.

"(Theta) encouraged me to study," Beach said. "That's what it's all about."

The physical presence of Theta's national president at UI may prove to be a boon for the UI Beta Omicron chapter.

"I met her once," said Ellie Hoeg, the rush chairwoman for the chapter and a UI junior. "She's very modest. We're proud of her. She'll be a positive influence on our house."

Because the national president will only be a phone call away, Beach's example of long-time loyalty could exert tremendous influence on prospective members, pledges and active members, Hoeg said.

"It's actually kind of an honor for us," she said.

Kappa Alpha Theta, founded in 1870, is the oldest Greek organization for women in the United States. The UI chapter was founded in 1926.

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CITY BRIEFS

Alleged arson threats land two in jail

After being asked to leave a local house party, two Cedar Rapids men allegedly returned and threatened to torch the house.

Erick R. Mehmen, 21, was charged with public intoxication, arson threats and disorderly conduct Wednesday at 3:21 a.m.

Michael J. Koenigsfeld, 21, was also charged with public intoxication and arson threats.

According to police reports, Mehmen and Koenigsfeld were attending a party at 428 E. Jefferson St. when they were asked to leave.

Soon after the two left, the reports said, party-goers smelled gasoline and allegedly saw Mehmen and Koenigsfeld in the area of the gasoline. The two men were chased down by party-goers, according to police reports.

There did not appear to be any incendiaries at the scene, said Iowa City police Lt. Matt Johnson.

Koenigsfeld allegedly filled a gas can, which belonged to him prior to the incident, with gasoline, Johnson said.

Both Koenigsfeld and Mehmen remained in custody at the Johnson County Jail as of Wednesday evening. Both are being held on \$7,500 bonds.

— by Anne Huyck

Vinson Champ sentenced for rape charges

A man who has been charged with

rape at the Iowa City has been sentenced to a possible total of 70 years in prison on two Nebraska rape charges.

Vinson Champ, a former "Star Search" and college-circuit comedian, has been allegedly connected to several sexual assaults across the Midwest. He was sentenced on June 13 to 35-40 years in prison for the 1997 rape of a University of Nebraska, Omaha, faculty member.

On Monday, Champ was sentenced to 25-30 years for the rape of a Union College student in a Lincoln, Neb., courtroom. The sentences are to be served consecutively, with the Lincoln sentence to be served first.

Champ was charged with first-degree kidnapping and rape by the Johnson County Attorney's Office in 1996. The charges are still pending.

Several other charges are also pending against Champ, including first-degree kidnapping and rape charges in Scott County, Iowa, and attempted assault in Pasadena, Calif. Similar incidents were reported at several college campuses, including Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill.

Champ is now listed on the national sex-offender registry.

— by Andrea Mason

Sex offender in area

Law-enforcement are alerting the public of a convicted sex offender in the area.

Artrice Martin, 39, 520 Earnest St., was convicted in 1998 of two counts of assault with intent to commit sexual

abuse. Both victims were female and 18 years of age or older.

Martin is registered with the Iowa Sex Offender Registry and is considered to be at a moderate risk to re-offend.

Martin is a black male, 6 feet, 4 inches tall, with scars on his forehead, on the left side of his face and on his left arm. He has brown hair, green-blue eyes and weighs 250 pounds, according to police reports.

Any vandalism of property, oral or written threats of physical harm to Martin or his family could result in arrest and prosecution, law-enforcement officials say.

— by Bridget Stratton

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school play program for parents, schoolers and toddlers will be held at Public Library today at 3 p.m.

Iowa Music Teachers Association will have a student recital at the Public Library at 7 p.m.

Johnson County Board of Supervisors meet at the Board Room, County Administration Building, 913 S. Dubuque today at 9 a.m.

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by Eugenia Last

IA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Someone you know may be in a bad mood. Try to avoid getting blamed for things you didn't do. Look into ways of pleasing yourself. A lit-hopping spree wouldn't hurt.

RIPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New romantic opportunities will be present if you participate in fund-raising events. Confusion will be if your potential mate is already committed to someone else.

ITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Put your career advancement. You will be forced to do the work yourself rather than hire an event you wanted to attend.

RICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your interest in philosophies will be enlightening. You need to take a look at the possibilities of high travel and courses. Don't sit back and wait for things to come to you. The things you make will map out your future.

ARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Domestic problems will cost far more than you anticipated. Do the work yourself rather than hire someone else. You will need to bend to the wishes of older family members.

ES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can bet that dates will develop if you and your mate arrive at some kind of agreement about future plans. You will have to bend a little if you want this union to last.

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Scientists link charisma to libretto exposure.

findings released on Wednesday, confirmed a direct link between human and opera attendance. "It's inextricable," said Dr. Art Mann of New York University. "It's that simple." The study, which interviewed 15,000 U.S. residents, showed that those who did not manifest their interest in opera until after they had attended one or more operas. "We found that those who attended opera first and then became interested in opera, were more likely to be charismatic than those who became interested in opera first and then attended opera."

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I was not the guy who threw the trash can through the window at Starbucks. It was Ralph Nader who did that!

— Pat Buchanan, candidate for the Reform Party presidential nomination, on last December's protests at the WTO conference in Seattle.

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EDITORIALS

Time for athletes to obey the rules, on and off the field

On July 1, two UI students, Fred Barr and Maurice Brown, allegedly assaulted two people from behind with no provocation. What makes this story special is that these two students happen to play football for the Iowa Hawkeyes. Are these the kind of people that should be representing the UI? Would the UI allow this kind of conduct from any other representative? The answer is a definite no. Any other university representative would be severely reprimanded and possibly dismissed for this behavior. Why should student-athletes be treated any differently?

Perhaps the problem lies not in the individual players but in the way they are treated by society. America has long idolized its sports heroes and often holds them to a "boys will be boys" standard. Because they can run faster and play harder than others, most people are willing to forgive their various transgressions. Only recently have the true effects of this philosophy begun to seep into the public consciousness. Hardly a day goes by in which ESPN does not cover some college or NFL player charged with drug possession or assault. Just last week, two U.S. Naval Academy football players were charged with rape, and one NFL player is even charged with murder. What else can be expected when these players are taught that they are better than everyone and above the rules?

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The solution is very easy: Athletes must learn early on that the rules do indeed apply to them. Instead of letting minor infractions slide, they should be punished just like everyone else. However, many sports fans, coaches and players are unwilling to accept this, because it would negatively affect a team's performance if its star player were jailed and unable to play. This is true for all levels of sports, from high school all the way to the professional leagues.

Here in Iowa City, Barr and Brown must be punished to the full extent of the law if they are found or plead guilty, and they must also be punished to the full extent of university policy, regardless of the cost to the Iowa football team. Anything less would continue to perpetuate the "above the law" double standard that has long plagued competitive sports.

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Focus on truth, not race

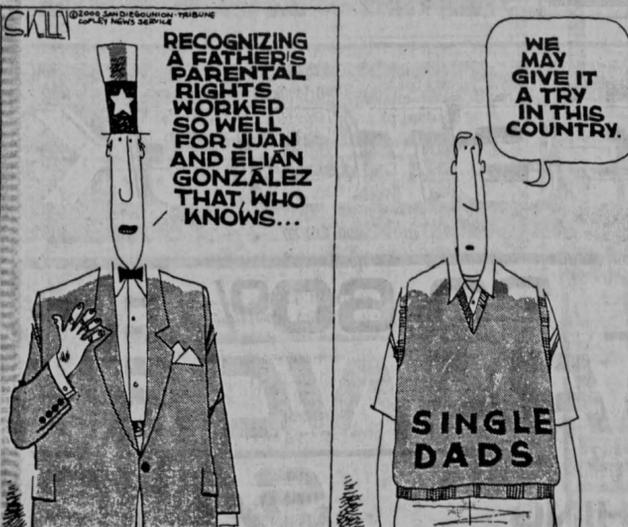
Over the past semester, we've all become accustomed to dealing with the possibility of racism in our midst. The threatening racist e-mails sent to the dental school forced the university community to recognize and deal with the issue. When Tarsha Claiborne was arrested for allegedly sending the e-mails, however, we all seemed to be relieved that the mysterious sender could be someone responding to personal problems rather than (gasp!) a racist member of our community.

Now, just a few weeks later, we're again dealing with the possibility of racism, this time through the charges of discrimination made against the UI Hospitals and Clinics by research fellow Mohammad Tavassoli. Tavassoli reports that he and his family were under extreme stress over the past year because of racial discrimination and harassment he suffered at work. Then, on March 8, he was informed that his fellowship contract would be terminated after one year instead of the usual three. "When I asked why my contract would not be renewed, no one could tell me," Tavassoli told the *DI* last week.

The UIHC's refusal to give Tavassoli the reasons for his dismissal is a mistake. It is deeply unfair to strip him of his job without letting him know what he did wrong or giving him a chance to improve. In addition to mistreating Tavassoli, the UIHC's failure to inform him of its complaints against him supports his charges of discrimination. Because UIHC officials have repeatedly refused to do so, it's easy to believe that they want to hide the racist nature of their complaints against the researcher.

UIHC Information Director Dean Borg has assured the community that the hospital's reasons for dismissing Tavassoli are legitimate, declaring, "The UIHC does not discriminate against its employees. We are very adamant about that." With every day that goes by without the UIHC releasing its reasons, however, it's harder and harder to believe Borg's statement. Despite our growing disbelief, however, we as a community desperately want to believe that the UIHC is free from racism. We need the sigh of relief that we breathed when Claiborne was arrested for the dental school e-mails. All we need are the UIHC's true reasons for Tavassoli's dismissal.

Elien Schwarzkopf is a *DI* editorial writer.



On the SPOT

The Green and Libertarian parties recently nominated presidential candidates, Ralph Nader and Harry Browne, respectively. Would you vote for a third-party candidate if you thought he had a reasonable chance of winning in November?



"Why not? The other two parties suck."

Chris Clementson
UI senior



"I'm planning to anyways, even if they don't have a chance."

Gwendolyn Gruber
UI graduate student



"Let's put it this way: When I was listening to Ralph Nader the other day, his opinions sounded just like mine."

Lowell Forte
Mount View, Calif. resident



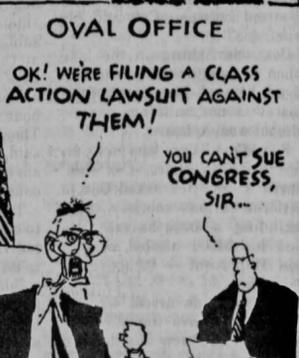
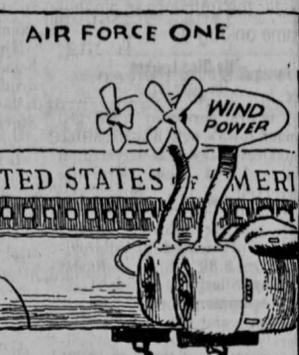
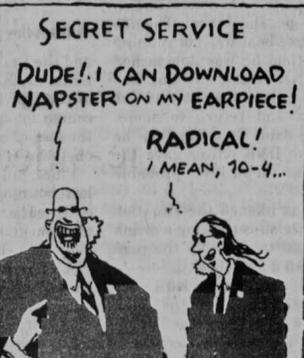
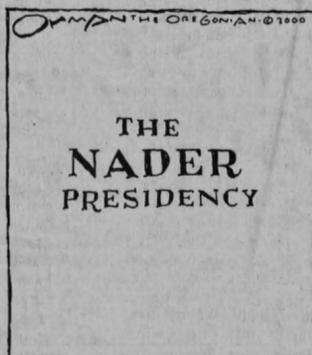
"Yeah, I don't vote for the party. I vote for the person."

Tedd McTea
UI junior



"Yes. I don't like Gore or Bush, and I tend to be more libertarian anyways."

Heather Waddell
UI graduate student



Elián's long overdue adiós

After a seemingly endless seven-month battle, Elián González has finally returned home. "What took the government so long," you ask? "Obviously, we must keep him here. We live in the perfect country. Everyone wants to live here. With crime-ridden streets, poverty, a continuous drug war and an AIDS epidemic, who wouldn't want to stay here?"

Who are we to judge our country to be the best in the world? I'm sure the French would say that France is No. 1. I'm sure the Spanish would say the same for themselves. We're all entitled to our opinions here in the great U.S. of A., and I'm going to share mine with you today. It's as simple as this: If all other Cuban immigrants found floating in the ocean are sent back to Cuba, why the heck did it take seven

months to get rid of this one? OK, so he's a little younger than the average Cuban immigrant. I can understand why the U.S. government wanted to find him a safe place to be; after all, Miami does happen to be one of the more crime-infested major cities in the United States. Great idea.

And I was always under the impression that if a child were to have a biological parent still living, that parent would receive custody of her or him. His father came to the United States to settle this battle and put up with a lot of crap dished out by the "pro-Elián" genre. But, if his father loves him, and he loves his father, why doesn't America just let go?

He's been a prisoner of war. The innocent little victim of an endless war between democracy and communism. So, did Cuba come out on top in this little skirmish? No. Did the United States win by completely disrupting the life of a 6-year-old boy? Absolutely not. So, who won? NOBODY.

A disagreement between the United States and Cuba, and nobody won. Hahaha. The United States tries to demonstrate its superior nature to Cuba, and even some American citi-

zens are frustrated with the custody debate and want Elián to be able to return with his father. Now, that says a lot for American nationalism. Maybe we are getting back to our family values.

It seems that the González family life was more important to people than United States' "victory."

The way I see it, the only people that won in this battle are Juan Miguel and Elián González. They won a chance to try to be a family. Oops, I forgot. That was their right in the first place.

Now, don't get me wrong. I know I probably don't know the entire Elián situation. But, I have to wonder: Does anybody? America. The only place on Earth that can kidnap a Cuban refugee and pass it off as our round-the-world paternal instinct. God bless America.

Amy Leisinger is the *DI* assistant Viewpoints editor.



AMY LEISINGER

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gilmore's abortion views rely on faulty facts, reasoning

Aaron Gilmore's editorial (*DI*, July 3) on the Supreme Court's decision on the Nebraska abortion ban contains errors of fact and analysis. In his first sentence, Gilmore states that the surgical procedure is now a "constitutionally protected right." The right the Supreme Court upheld is the right for a woman to exercise control over her person, a right that is at the heart of our Constitution.

Gilmore's depiction of a "partial birth abortion" in an article claiming to be about the legal ruling is spurious and skewed. Even within his purple-prose description, Gilmore gets it wrong. He states that the procedure is "usually done in the third trimester of gestation," which is false. This procedure, when carried out, is usually done in the second trimester.

The Supreme Court understood that the language of the Nebraska law was vague enough to threaten all forms of reproductive freedom; Gilmore casts the justices' understanding as a nebulous fear, calling it "supposedly worried" and goes on to write: "The law was blocked by

a federal judge before it was ever enacted, giving us no opportunity to see how it would be applied." Gilmore displays an unabashed ignorance of the passage of law; the idea is for laws to be passed or overturned on the basis of legal precedence and the requirements of the Constitution, not on a trial-and-error basis. And who is "us"?

Gilmore also makes no mention of two major points the court took into consideration: that the Nebraska law failed to account for a threat to a woman's life and that the law provides the legal right to prosecute doctors who perform the surgical procedure.

The Supreme Court's decision on the Nebraska attempt to limit the freedom of women was made in an intelligent fashion after the law. Gilmore's writing was based neither in knowledge nor in good journalism.

Margaret Jamieson
UI graduate student

Letter deserves correction

I was wrong in my recent letter to the editor (*DI*, June 28) about what Christine Grant did for the Hawkeye Marching Band in the 1970s. I was wrong that there were no women in the band except for the twirler before 1973 — however, they made up a very low percentage of the band members, approximately 2-5 percent. Under the direction of Tom Davis (the "other" Tom Davis), women did join the band prior to Morgan Jones but, Jones was the one, along with Grant, to encourage more women to join.

Dan Steinberg, B.A. '99
St. Louis Park, Minn.

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Union debate is

On June 28, the *DI* printed an article by Andrea Mason on the Teamsters' attempt to organize the Blooming Prairie warehouse staff. We are very concerned about the inaccurate impression created by the article about our workplace.

The National Labor Relations Board election at our Iowa City facility did not result in a mandate from our warehouse employees to unionize. Far from it. The vote was 39-38, a one-vote margin in favor of the Teamsters. In a separate NLRB election at our Minneapolis facility in May, the Teamsters were defeated by a 2-1 margin.

We have appealed the results of the Iowa election on the grounds that a contested ballot should be counted and that the election was tainted because employees have told us they felt harassed to support the union. We are simply asking for a new election. On April 25, we asked the Teamsters to voluntarily agree to a new election so that our employees could decide the issue without waiting for the government to rule in a lengthy appeal process. The union did not even reply.

It is important to understand who we are. Blooming Prairie is a regional wholesaler of natural and organic products. We are a cooperative, and we employ approximately 280 people in two locations. Blooming Prairie has a 26-year history of progressive and tolerant labor practices. Our personnel policies emphasize due process and the ability for any employee to question decisions. People like working here because of the people and the atmosphere. We have an unusually open and accepting workplace, and employees speak out constantly on issues that affect them. Employee input is considered seriously and listened to with respect.

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with you. Then again, some advice-givers would suggest you leave it in a lock box wherever you're going so it can't fall out of your pocket ... which is exactly what happened to me somewhere between Nijmegen and Doornburg.

It was less a sense of panic that I felt than a wave of nausea as I feared having to live in our little farmhouse that didn't have working plumbing or running water for the rest of my life.

I told my Dutch employers, and Rob took me to the Nijmegen Police Department to make an official report. They told me I had to request a new passport from the American Consulate in Amsterdam. The consulate, an elaborate Dutch mansion, is a military installation where the guards can easily be mistaken for members of the Gestapo. Photographs are forbidden, and bathrooms are not public for "reasons of internal security."

Getting a new passport from the con-

sulate was a process that consisted in part of playing a game of 20 questions with one of the Gestapo to convince them I was really an American citizen.

New passport in hand, I headed back to Nijmegen only to discover the next day that my old passport had turned up somewhere on the road to Doornburg. It was safely in the hands of the police and returned to me later that day.

Would that be classified as an adventure, or a misadventure, I wonder? Either way, when I was on the college hunt two years ago, one of my criteria for choosing a school was that wherever I went, it would have to be a university that could offer opportunities outside the classroom. So both adventures and misadventures fill the bill. When I first learned of an opportunity to participate in a Roman archeological dig last year, open to students of any major, I was certain the UI was exactly such a place.

I learned so much while working in Nijmegen, including seeing six Roman coins. Seeing one such coin in a museum is the closest most people ever come. I was able to touch six of them and clean Roman soil from their minted surfaces.

The most interesting artifacts I had the opportunity of unearthing were large pieces of Samian Ware, Roman pottery circa 100 B.C. It was made in Gaul and shipped north to Nijmegen more than 2,000 years ago, eventually broken, then buried in a cesspit, and unearthened by little me.

The "Nijmegen opportunity" that was given to me was an opportunity to learn, an extremely inexpensive way to see Europe and an opportunity to live and work farther away from home than I've ever been. If I had chosen a school other than Iowa, I probably would have been stuck working at Yo-Joe's Red-Hots in Chicago again this summer, serving up

delicious Vienna beef frankfurters to mobs of irate customers.

But above all else, the things that have changed me the most while living in Nijmegen for a month are the people I met there.

Kees, one of our employers, who puffed incessantly on extremely nasty Dutch cigars, was the man whom I learned the most from.

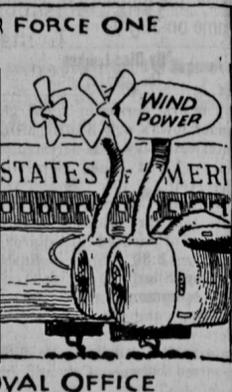
Rob, a Dutchman with an Australian accent only when he spoke English, is probably the only reason I wasn't doomed to live out the rest of my days, nauseous and without plumbing, in the farmhouse.

Henry, an archeologist living in the farmhouse with us, didn't seem to care the plumbing hardly ever worked. None of us ever saw him leave his room ... for any reason.

And for all the UI students I lived with: We'll see each other in August.

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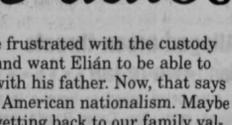
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ily. Oops, I forgot. That was not in the first place. I don't get me wrong. I know I don't know the entire Elián. But, I have to wonder: Does America. The only place on that can kidnap a Cuban and pass it off as our round paternal instinct. God bless

Leisinger is the *DI* assistant Viewpoints editor.

deserves correction

rong in my recent letter to the editor (28) about what Christine Grant did for the Marching Band in the 1970s. I was there were no women in the band the twirler before 1973 — however, up a very low percentage of the members, approximately 2-5 percent.

direction of Tom Davis (the "other"), women did join the band prior to Jones but, Jones was the one, along to encourage more women to join.

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"Yes, I don't like Gore or Bush, and I tend to be more libertarian anyways."

Heather Waddell
UI graduate student

GUEST OPINION

Union debate is not as one-sided as article described

On June 28, the *DI* printed an article by Andrea Mason on the Teamsters' attempt to organize the Blooming Prairie warehouse staff. We are very concerned about the inaccurate impression created by the article about our workplace.

The National Labor Relations Board election at our Iowa City facility did not result in a mandate from our warehouse employees to unionize. Far from it. The vote was 39-38, a one-vote margin in favor of the Teamsters. In a separate NLRB election at our Minneapolis facility in May, the Teamsters were defeated by a 2-1 margin.

We have appealed the results of the Iowa election on the grounds that a contested ballot should be counted and that the election was tainted because employees have told us they felt harassed to support the union. We are simply asking for a new election. On April 25, we asked the Teamsters to voluntarily agree to a new election so that our employees could decide the issue without waiting for the government to rule in a lengthy appeal process. The union did not even reply.

It is important to understand who we are. Blooming Prairie is a regional wholesaler of natural and organic products. We are a cooperative, and we employ approximately 280 people in two locations. Blooming Prairie has a 26-year history of progressive and tolerant labor practices. Our personnel policies emphasize due process and the ability for any employee to question decisions. People like working here because of the people and the atmosphere. We have an unusually open and accepting workplace, and employees speak out constantly on issues that affect them. Employee input is considered seriously and listened to with respect.

We offer competitive wages and an excellent benefit package. As our business has grown, we have systematically improved wages

and benefits for all employees. In the past 12 months, the hourly base pay in our warehouse department has increased by 8 percent. Average cash earnings for hourly staff in our warehouse department has increased 30 percent in the past four years.

We have generous vacation benefits, and sick leave that can be used when children are ill and that converts into other paid time off if not used. We have provided insurance for domestic partners since 1995, and we have always provided prorated benefits for part-time employees. We are one of a few companies that provides both paid maternity and paternity leave.

Of course, it would be unrealistic to assume that everyone is happy working at Blooming Prairie or that people always feel they have been treated fairly. But we have always tried to act in the best interests of our employees, and if accusations of unfairness or favoritism are brought forward, they are investigated quickly and thoroughly.

We have been accused of hiring lawyers during the union campaign as though there was something wrong with seeking legal advice. During a union campaign, employers must follow strict rules of the NLRB. These rules are not straightforward, and actions that seem innocuous are actually illegal. Obviously, no one at Blooming Prairie is an expert in these areas. The Teamsters have attorneys, too, and their organizers are paid professionals who run union campaigns for a living.

Our goals during the union campaign were to provide accurate information, to ensure that the rights of our employees to organize were respected by our supervisors, to fully exercise our rights, and to challenge any inaccuracies promoted by the union.

The campaign was a stressful period for everyone who works at Blooming Prairie. We were all glad to see it end. Now, we are

engaged in a totally legal appeal process. The time line is up to the government, not us. If the government rules against us, we will, of course, negotiate in good faith. We have always said this. In the meantime, we are trying to provide the same supportive atmosphere where we are used to in our work-

place. We hope the Teamsters will resist the temptation to create controversy where there is none. Our goal, as always is to make Blooming Prairie the best employer it can be.

Jesse Singerman is the president and CEO of Blooming Prairie Cooperative Warehouse.

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NATION & WORLD

Protestant blockade, riot jam Belfast

■ The protest enters its fourth day, as militants demand to be allowed to march through a Catholic neighborhood.

By Shawn Pogatchnik
Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Protestants formed human blockades that closed Belfast's streets Wednesday, then rioted, throwing gasoline bombs and setting off fireworks in a bid to exhaust British security forces who are preventing a march through a Catholic neighborhood.

It was the fourth straight day of protests aiming to force authorities to allow the Orange Order, Northern Ireland's once-dominant Protestant brotherhood, to parade down Garvaghy Road, through the main Catholic section of Portadown, an

overwhelmingly Protestant town 30 miles southwest of Belfast.

Thousands of hard-line Protestants blocked more than a dozen roads simultaneously at evening rush hour, causing one of the worst traffic jams Belfast has ever seen. Motorists were trapped on some streets for two hours.

Then, as those protests subsided, masked youths began tossing gasoline bombs at police armored cars and hijacked vehicles. Police said three officers suffered minor cuts and burns. Black smoke from burning vehicles stained the evening sky in south-central Belfast, where Protestant youths also pounded drums and played anti-Catholic tunes on flutes. British army surveillance helicopters hovered over the scenes of worst trouble. Exploding fireworks and wailing police sirens completed the chaotic soundtrack.

Leaders of the Orange Order insisted they weren't responsible for the violence. But they refused to halt protests unless they are allowed to take their march down Garvaghy Road on Sunday.

"If these protests aren't halted soon, it is inevitable that someone will be killed," said Archbishop Robin Eames, leader of the Anglican church throughout Ireland.

Catholics in isolated districts complained that the Royal Ulster Constabulary, itself the primary target, wasn't doing enough to protect them. Several Catholic families in north Belfast reported having to evacuate their homes overnight when Protestants outside shouted death threats and broke windows.

The British army in response deployed about 100 soldiers from the Royal Marines and Royal Green Jackets regiments into North Belfast to support police units there.



Max Nash/Associated Press
A British soldier keeps watch on a parade of Protestant Orangemen in Northern Ireland Wednesday.

NATION BRIEF

Activists protest 'shoplifting' death

DEARBORN, Mich. — Thousands of protesters led by the Rev. Al Sharpton rallied Wednesday outside a department store where a black man suffocated while security guards held him in a choke hold.

Approximately 10,000 people chanting "No justice, no profits, no justice, no peace" gathered in a parking lot outside the Lord & Taylor store in this Detroit suburb, according to police estimates. The doors near the spot where Frederick Finley died were blocked by police barricades.

No charges have been filed in the June 22 death of the 32-year-old, who

was in the store with friends and family when surveillance cameras allegedly recorded some members of the group shoplifting.

Security guards followed the group to the parking lot and tried to detain Finley's stepdaughter and a family friend, police said. Finley punched one of the guards before he was put in the choke hold, according to the police report.

At least some of the Lord & Taylor guards who were involved are black. The activists who organized Wednesday's protest accused the store of having black security workers scrutinize minority shoppers to avoid the appearance of discrimination or racial profiling.

State begins

IOWA LAKES

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Seven Iowa State undergraduate students will collect such data as cloudiness, oxygen content and temperature. The research could help develop future methods of controlling pollution, Ramstack said.

"There's not a lot of depth in previous studies," said Mary Skopec, a geologist who studies area waterways for the Iowa Geological Survey Bureau, a division of the DNR. "There is concern for the aquatic environment and for human consumption."

The Geological Survey, which is located in Trowbridge Hall, will aid the state project, predominately through funding. It will also analyze the ISU data.

In Johnson County, DNR agents already monitor some area waterways daily during the summer. They collect

In wake of defeat, PRI a fallen Goliath

■ Political experts are asking, Can Mexico's long-ruling party survive out of power?

By Niko Price
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Mexico's longest-ruling party was built as an instrument of power. After being pushed out of the presidency that it had held for 71 years, it has lost its very foundation. Many now ask whether the whole structure will collapse.

When President Ernesto Zedillo appeared on television Sunday night to announce that his Institutional Revolutionary Party

had lost a presidential election for the first time, the party known as the PRI went into shock.

Francisco Labastida, the PRI's presidential candidate, burst into tears, then appeared on television moments later to deliver a concession speech in which he didn't really concede. Aides say it had never crossed his mind that he might lose.

In the days since, party leaders have been meeting frantically at the party's mammoth bunker of a headquarters without a clear protocol or even a clear leader.

They have rejected President Ernesto Zedillo's choice to take over the party — a previously unthinkable act in a party created in 1929

to enforce the president's will.

Instead, they have agreed to wait. They rejected the resignation of the party president, Dulce Maria Sauri — not because they want her to stay on, but because leaders are too confused to agree on a successor.

Governors and congressional leaders will meet for the next couple of weeks to choose a new name for the party and define a new mission. Officials insist that the party — which until a decade ago had never lost even a governorship — will remain a major force in Mexican politics.

That is a remarkable statement from a party that until a few days

ago was considered — as the campaign posters at its headquarters still read — "invincible." And it is a glaring illustration of how fast the party is disintegrating.

With the PRI's loss, it is suddenly unclear what political space is left for it. The party has never had much of an ideology. Formed by the government as a means of uniting feuding strongmen under a strong president, it has always defined itself by the power it held rather than what it did with it.

Its challenge now is to come up with an ideology — and then make that ideology look like it has been the core of the party all along.

Come clean, Gore tells pharmaceutical industry

■ The vice president says pharmaceutical companies are pouring millions into an ad campaign against him.

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Vice President Al Gore criticized "phony" critics of his health proposals Wednesday, saying big drug companies are plowing millions of dollars into a group that

runs ads against him rather than into research.

Gore spoke to a convention of the American Federation of Teachers, but he focused more on health care than education. His strongest fire was aimed at those critical of his plan to expand Medicare to cover prescription-drug costs.

He released a letter in which he had demanded that Citizens for Better Medicare, which has spent millions on television attacking his Medicare plan, make public its donor lists.

"You know, at least there ought to be a little truth in advertising," said the vice president, telling the teachers a more fitting name would be "Citizens for Bad Medicare."

He accused the group of "polluting the public airwaves with special-interest TV ads designed to deceive the American people about a prescription-drug benefit."

At least three of Republican George W. Bush's advisers have ties to the drug industry: Former Rep. Vin Weber's lobbying firm's clients include the pharmaceuti-

cal association that funds the industry group and also Schering-Plough, former Republican National Chairman Haley Barbour lobbies for Bristol Myers Squibb and Charles Black's firm lobbies for Johnson & Johnson and Smith Kline Beecham.

Gore has proposed a 10-year, \$255 billion expansion of Medicare that he says would cover 40 million people. He says the idea is being fought by pharmaceutical companies eager to protect record profits.

Pennsylvania Agency shaved barbers, lawyers say

■ Two attorneys blow the whistle on a Pennsylvania agency with a reputation for enforcing a quota system.

By Christopher Newton
Associated Press

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Barbers across Pennsylvania called them "the terror team" — state prosecutors who handed out scores of fines

for occupational-license violations with uncompromising efficiency.

A barber who gave a quick trim to a customer on the back porch of his barber shop was slapped with a \$150 fine. A barber who let Girl Scouts wash cars in his parking lot was fined \$250.

Now two of the team's lead attorneys have switched sides and are suing the state of Pennsylvania, alleging they were forced to prosecute trivial matters

so that the agency could justify its existence and its expanding budget.

In their lawsuits, they confirm what many critics already believed — the agency had a quota and picked on small businesses that couldn't fight back.

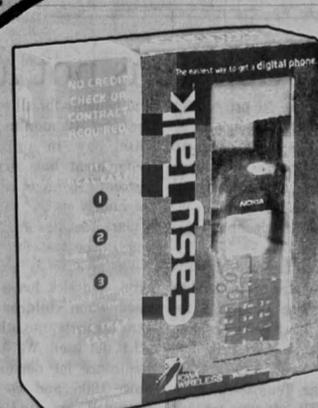
"This system has become a monster, and it is so clearly illegal that it should make any lawyer sick," said former state Auditor Don Bailey, who is representing

attorney Jeffrey Brown in his lawsuit against the state's Bureau of Professional and Occupational Affairs.

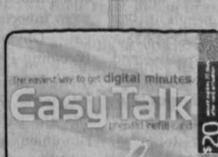
"It is common knowledge that a quota system is unconstitutional — and these were lawyers that were doing this! They systematically went after people who were easy pickings and took advantage of them."

Bureau spokesman Bob Bunty denied the allegations.

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SPORTS

Detroit fans not upset about stars' departures



Jeff Kowalsky/Associated Press
Detroit Lions Barry Sanders leaves behind a bunch of New York Jets defenders on his way to scoring a touchdown in the fourth quarter on Dec., 21, 1997.

■ Grant Hill says he will most likely leave for Orlando, but local fans are not upset.

By Brian Wheeler
Associated Press

DETROIT — Another star may be about to vanish from the local sports scene, and resigned fans are saying they can't work up enough emotion to get angry.

Pistons standout Grant Hill says he likely will leave town for Orlando, threatening to join Lions running back Barry Sanders in the ranks of marquee players who have left local fans in the cold.

Promising to drain Detroit's star wattage even more, the Tigers have been trying to swap disgruntled slugger Juan Gonzalez, who has rejected a contract package reportedly worth \$140 million.

Still, residents said Wednesday that they can't blame Hill or any athlete for pursuing dreams of a title, more money or respect. Except for the NHL's Red Wings, none of Detroit's major sports

teams has won a championship in the last decade.

"(Hill) doesn't owe Detroit anything. He doesn't owe me anything," said Duke Ethington, a 44-year-old pipe fitter from Detroit. "Once he signs that contract, he has the right to do as he pleases."

"The Detroit teams keep losing. I can't blame the players for leaving," said Monica Link, 23, a Wayne State University student.

The response from fans, both casual and diehard, was the same everywhere. If Detroit's teams can't do a better job of building winners, they said, it's not fair to fault players for looking elsewhere. Hill, in fact, would pass up a bigger payday — nearly \$3 million a year — if he moves to Florida.

"Grant Hill, in a way, wants to be on a championship team. But who do (the Pistons) have?" asked Clarence Wright, 62. "Barry never complained, and he got tired."

At the same time, many fans pointed to the sea change in professional sports in which players are no longer bound to their teams and show less regard for team loyalty.

Woods rested for Western

■ Tiger Woods takes a few weeks off before playing in the Western Open today.

By Nancy Armour
Associated Press

LEMONT, Ill. — Great. This is just what the rest of the PGA Tour needs.

Tiger Woods would be intimidating enough in his first tournament after his record-shattering 15-stroke victory at the U.S. Open three weeks ago. Now he's rested after a couple of weeks off and is ready to play one of his favorite courses when the Western Open begins today.

"Do we have to raise the level of our games? Absolutely," Jeff Sluman said. "What's great about golf is we're all starting out even this week, and maybe somebody can go out there and beat him . . . That's the challenge of this game, to try to go out there and use your 14 clubs a little better than maybe he can this week."

Good luck, because the way Woods is playing lately, it doesn't look as if anyone can catch him. He set records no one dreamed possible when he won the U.S. Open last month, finishing 12-under while no one else even managed to break par.

His 15-stroke victory was the largest ever in a major championship, surpassing the 13-stroke victory by Old Tom Morris in the 1862 British Open.

"I had a great week," Woods said Wednesday. "Now, if I can play at that level for a year, two, three, five, 10, something like that, then that will be saying something. I had it one other time, which was at Augusta."

"But to have it consistently, that's what we strive for. And

that's what I'm trying to do. But it's not the easiest thing to do."

He's coming close, though. His victory in the U.S. Open was his 12th in his last 21 tour events, and the 14th in his last 25 tournaments worldwide. A victory in the British Open this month would give him a career Grand Slam — at just 24, two years younger than Jack Nicklaus was when he accomplished the feat.

But those are just so many statistics to Woods. All that matters to him is what happens this week.

"It's great having that great week, but then again it's just one week, and it's in the past. It's done and it's over with," he said. "The key is to keep trying as hard as you possibly can and not get into, I guess, the media version of trying to top this because, in essence, you really don't try to do that. You're just trying to win the tournament."

The Western Open is sponsored by Advil.

The Western field also includes Masters winner Vijay Singh and Phil Mickelson, who's already won three times this season. Steve Stricker, who won the Western in 1996, and Mike Weir, who played with Woods on Sunday last year, are back, too.

But whether Woods wants to admit it or not, he's the overwhelming favorite this week.

First there's his history at Cog Hill Golf and Country Club, site of the Western Open. He's won the tournament twice in the last three years, and his victory in 1997 provided one of golf's most enduring images when thousands of fans broke through the ropes to follow him up the 18th fairway.

He made his first cut in a PGA Tour event at the 1995 Western Open, and then went on to break 70 for the first time in the fourth round.

Armstrong takes front-office post for Bulls

CHICAGO (AP) — Recently retired guard B.J. Armstrong rejoined the Chicago Bulls Wednesday as a special assistant to team general manager Jerry Krause.

Armstrong, an 11-year NBA veteran, retired at the end of last season. He will replace Clarence Gaines Jr., who has left the team to pursue other career oppor-

tunities.

Krause said Armstrong would handle a "wide variety of scouting assignments" and would be involved in "all aspects" of scouting and player development.

"As a player, I developed great respect for the way the Bulls organization operates," Armstrong said. "I have a great opportunity to learn the other end of professional basketball from the best in the business."

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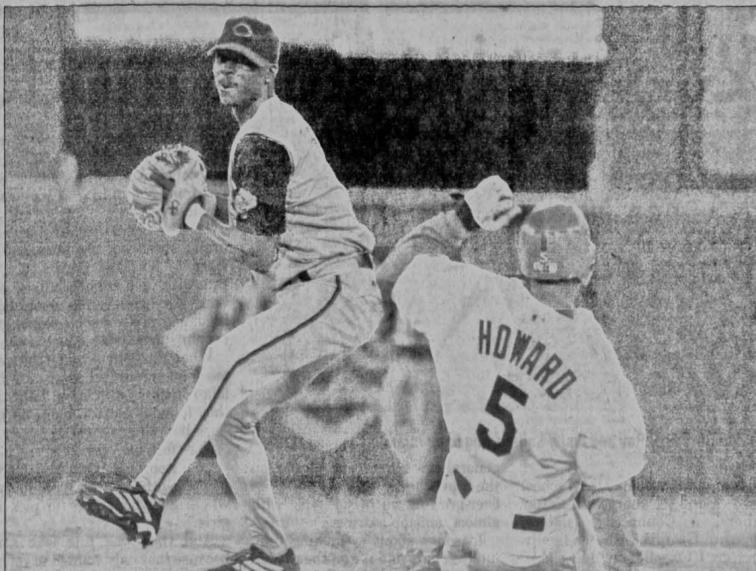
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Mary Butkus/Associated Press

The Reds' Pokey Reese tries to make the relay to first as the Cardinals' Thomas Howard slides into second during an attempted double play in the eighth inning Wednesday.

Mets 11, Marlins 2

MIAMI — Mike Hampton had three hits and allowed just four.

While Hampton shut down Florida for six innings and drove in a run, Derek Bell hit a three-run homer for the second straight game and went 3-for-6 with three runs scored as the New York Mets beat the Marlins, 11-2, Wednesday.

Hampton (8-5) won for the sixth time in seven decisions following a 2-4 start, allowing two runs — one earned, including Preston Wilson's sixth-inning homer. He struck out five and walked two, stopping the Marlins' season-high, five-game winning streak.

Devil Rays 4, Tigers 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Ozzie Guillen snapped a sixth-inning tie with a two-run homer as the Tampa Bay Devil Rays stopped Detroit's season-high, five-game winning streak with a 4-1 victory Wednesday night.

Bryan Rekar (3-4) allowed seven hits in 6 1/3 innings to win the first time in six starts since June 1. Jim Mecir bailed him out of a jam in the sixth, and Roberto Hernandez worked the ninth for his 12th save in 17 chances.

Guillen's second homer, off Jeff Weaver (5-7), snapped a 1-1 tie and ruined the Tigers' bid to sweep consecutive three-game series for the first time since winning all six games on a road trip against the Rangers and White Sox in April 1990.

Damon Easley hit his fifth homer for Detroit's only run off Rekar, who struck out two and walked none.

Yankees 12, Orioles 6

NEW YORK — Andy Pettitte took a shutout into the seventh inning, and Scott Brosius had four RBIs as the New York Yankees avoided their longest home losing streak in 11 years

with a 12-6 win over the Baltimore Orioles on Wednesday night.

Kris Benson, Pittsburgh's scheduled starter, was scratched because of the flu and rescheduled to pitch Saturday against Minnesota.

Indians 15, Blue Jays 7

CLEVELAND — Rookie Russell Branyan's three-run homer highlighted Cleveland's six-run fifth inning Wednesday night and the Indians rolled to a 15-7 rout of the Toronto Blue Jays.

Branyan's third homer in two games put the Indians up 8-7, enabling them to come all the way back from a 5-0 deficit and sending Cleveland to its first three-game winning streak since June 5-7.

Kenny Lofton, Roberto Alomar and Jim Thome had two RBIs each for the Indians, who overcame a season-high 10 walks by scoring 15 runs on 15 hits in a four-inning span.

Cleveland scored four runs in the fourth, six in the fifth — four off Paul Quantrill (0-4) — and five more in the seventh for its highest run total since May 11.

Expos 6, Braves 5

ATLANTA — Kevin Millwood knows why he isn't on the NL All-Star team: He's won just once in 10 starts since May 17.

Millwood gave up run-scoring singles to Rondell White and Vladimir Guerrero as the Montreal Expos broke out of a seventh-inning tie Wednesday night and beat the Atlanta Braves 6-5.

Last year, Millwood was 11-4 with a 3.20 ERA at the All-Star break and was the only Atlanta pitcher picked for the NL team. This year, he's 5-7 with a 4.96 ERA, going 1-5 in his last 10 starts. Teammates Greg Maddux and Tom Glavine were selected Wednesday for this year's All-Star team.

Red Sox 11, Twins 8

MINNEAPOLIS — Jeff Frye hit his first home run in more than a year and seldom-used Scott Hatteberg had a three-run homer as the Red Sox overcame a third straight poor start by Jeff Fassero to beat the Minnesota Twins

11-8 Wednesday night.

Boston's punchless offense woke up in a big way in the first three games of the four-game series against the Twins. The Red Sox have scored 36 runs and hit 10 home runs in the series. Carl Everett is 6-for-10 and Troy O'Leary 7-for-14. Everett is 7-for-12 over four games.

Fassero, activated from the disabled list before the game, gave up four runs in 1 1/2 innings. He has yielded 12 earned runs in seven innings over three starts. He has been out since June 19 with a cervical strain and weakness in his left shoulder.

John Wasdin (1-3) gave up one hit in 4 1/2 innings of relief to pick up his first win of the season.

Diamondbacks 12, Astros 9

HOUSTON — Luis Gonzalez went on the Tour de Enron, becoming the first player on the Arizona Diamondbacks to hit for the cycle.

Gonzalez doubled in the first inning, singled in the third, tripled in the eighth and homered off Doug Henry in the ninth Wednesday night as the Diamondbacks rallied past the Houston Astros, 12-9.

He became the first player to hit for the cycle in Houston's Enron field, which opened this year.

Gonzalez, who went 4-for-6, became the fifth player to hit for the cycle this season, the 126th in NL history and 229th in the major leagues.

Atlanta rules All-Stars

Five Braves were picked to play in All-Star game, but Pedro Martinez won't be able to pitch.

By Ronald Blum
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The All-Star game will have a distinct Atlanta flavor, with five Braves picked to play in Tuesday's game at Turner Field, but they won't have to face Pedro Martinez, the MVP of last year's game.

Martinez, on the disabled list with a strained muscle on his left side, was ruled out of the All-Star game Wednesday when pitchers and reserves were picked, as was Cleveland's Manny Ramirez, elected by fans to start in the outfield but sidelined by a strained hamstring.

Baltimore's Cal Ripken, elected for what would be his 17th straight start and 18th appearance, will try to play despite a sore back, which has him on the disabled list.

Andres Galarraga, who missed all of 1999 while undergoing treatment for cancer, was among four Braves joining Chipper Jones, elected to start at third.

Outfielder Andruw Jones and pitchers Greg Maddux and Tom Glavine also were selected from the Braves.

Atlanta's Bobby Cox and the New York Yankees' Joe Torre, the All-Star managers, consulted on the selections, made by the commissioner's office after polling major league managers.

The New York Mets and St. Louis Cardinals have three players each on the NL team. Mets second baseman Edgardo Alfonzo and left-hander Al Leiter were picked to join starting catcher Mike Piazza.

Joining Mark McGwire of the Cardinals, elected to start at first, were right-hander Darryl Kile and outfielder Jim Edmonds. McGwire had threatened not to play unless Edmonds was picked for next Tuesday's game, the first at Atlanta since 1972.

Filling out the NL roster were:

Pitchers — Kevin Brown (Los Angeles), Ryan Dempster (Florida), Trevor Hoffman (San Diego), Randy Johnson (Arizona), Shane Reynolds (Houston), Bob Wickman (Milwaukee).

Catchers — Jason Kendall (Pittsburgh), Mike Lieberthal (Philadelphia).

Infielders — Jeff Cirillo (Colorado), Todd Helton (Colorado), Jose Vidro (Montreal).

Outfielders — Brian Giles (Pittsburgh), Vladimir Guerrero (Montreal), Gary Sheffield (Los Angeles).

In the American League, the Yankees and Indians have four players each and the Chicago White Sox, who have the best record in baseball, have three along with Boston and Oakland.

Catcher Jorge Posada, shortstop Derek Jeter and reliever Mariano Rivera were selected from the Yankees, joining Bernie Williams, elected to start in the outfield.

Left-hander Chuck Finley and third baseman Travis Fryman were picked from the Indians, joining Ramirez and Roberto Alomar, the starting second baseman.

Martinez, who struck out five in two innings at Fenway Park in last year's game, is not on the AL's 31-man roster, but he will be introduced as if he were an All-Star and will sit on the AL bench during the game.

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They're living & singing in a mode Indigo

■ The Indigo Girls work to put substance before style.

By John Rogers
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Mention the Indigo Girls' latest cause — boycotting South Carolina until it stopped flying the Confederate flag — and one is likely to provoke a surprisingly nervous chuckle from Amy Ray.

"I know, it just gets old to people, huh?" Ray laughed after a moment of equivocating. "They go, 'There's the Indigo Girls again. They can't just do the music, can they?'"

"It's like we've got 'Political Lesbians' stamped on our foreheads," jokes Ray of the duo's commitment to sexual freedom, civil rights and the environment.

These are not positions, she said, that have endeared them to the music industry. Ray and musical partner Emily Saliers have been nominated for a handful of Grammys, but have won just one, best contemporary folk-music recording, for their 1989 debut album, *Indigo Girls*.

But Ray said they had the right — if not an obligation — to speak out about the flag controversy.

"I'm a Southerner, you know," she said in a voice that makes it clear that she is abundantly proud of it. "I'm fourth-generation Atlanta.

"And, yeah, all my friends and I sat around and listened to Lynyrd Skynyrd and drank beer with a Rebel T-shirt on. Till I was about 12 anyway. So I understand that sentiment, I really do. But it's wrong. And you've got to grow up someday."

Spoken, one notes, like a true Indigo Girl, whose music is filled with sweetness and emotional understanding on the one hand and a realization that it's a hard world out there and everyone should try to make it a little better.

Not that Ray is complaining. "We have a good life, I'd say," she said by phone from her Georgia home. She joked that her house in the woods outside Atlanta is a place where she hides during those rare periods when she and Saliers aren't on the road.

"The music business gets old sometimes — you just get tired of dealing with the same stuff over and over again throughout the years, the commercialism, the sexism," she said. "But we've had a good life."

When she's not on tour, Ray stays close to home, running Daemon, her small independent record label. Saliers is more outgoing, she said, and enjoys entertaining friends at her restaurant in Decatur.

"I'm more of a loner. But if I haven't seen her in about a week, I'll drop by the restaurant," she



Erik S. Lesse/Associated Press

Indigo Girls Amy Ray and Emily Saliers sing in an Atlanta recording studio.

They met in elementary school more than 25 years ago, after Saliers, a Connecticut native, moved to Georgia with her family. They grew up solidly middle class.

"We weren't really friends until we started singing together," Ray said. "She was a year ahead of me, and you know how that goes in elementary school."

Those schoolgirl barriers fell, and the Indigo Girls were born when Ray reached 16 and acquired all the respect and stature that come with a driver's license.

"We've been through all the things you go through as a family: Death. Marriage. People being born," Ray said.

For a dozen years now, they have chronicled much of it on a series of

generally well-received albums on the Epic label, while building an ever-growing niche of fans with almost nonstop touring.

In songs about everything from junkies, bars and life on the road to love, religion and politics, their music reflects their early influences, from Bob Dylan to REM, Woody Guthrie to the Clash, Appalachian mountain music and Irish ballads to hard rock and Neil Young.

What sets the two apart from other duos is the sweet, soaring harmonies they bring to almost all of their songs, a blending of voices usually found only among sibling performers.

"Emily's family was real musical," Ray said. "Her dad is this incredible composer of sacred

music and a virtuoso piano player. She's from this, like, very technically proficient musical family, and I'm from a family that just loves music."

Though Saliers picked it up naturally, Ray said, she struggled to learn to play the musical scales. But with help from her older sisters, she persevered, eventually becoming proficient on piano, guitar and other stringed instruments.

When they started out, they were too loud for coffeehouses and too folk-sounding for punk bars. So they found a musical home on the "fern bar" circuit.

"You know," Ray laughed, "those places with all the fake plants where everybody goes to pick up girls."

And that was fine, she said, because they only wanted to get big enough to open for Suzanne Vega. When they did that, they started looking around for a gig far away from Atlanta. "Maybe in Maine," they did that, too, going on to tour Maine and much of the world, playing with many of their musical heroes, including Young, REM, Sheryl Crowe, Sinead O'Connor, the Grateful Dead and Pete Seeger.

What's ahead for the Indigo Girls?

At 36, Ray is thinking about having a baby.

"I can't make my mind up," she said. "My brother has two kids, I

have a sister who has two kids, and I love them all dearly. But it's a huge deal."

She doubts whether Saliers, who is nine months older, is interested in motherhood for herself — but maybe for her partner.

"Emily's in a serious relationship."

ARTS BRIEF

Rock 'n' roll concert death toll reaches nine

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — A 24-year-old Australian died Wednesday from chest injuries suffered at a Pearl Jam concert, raising the number killed in the crush to nine.

The man, who had been on a respirator since the June 30 concert, died Wednesday morning, police spokesman Bengt Ringstrom said. Danish officials declined to release his name, but an Australian news agency said he was Anthony James Hurley of Melbourne.

Eight others suffocated when they were caught in a crush of fans pressing closer to the stage just before midnight as Pearl Jam was playing at a festival in Roskilde, 25 miles west of Copenhagen.

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KWKW	20	Married	Unhappy	Popular	Charmed	Heart	Date	Heart	Jerry Springer	ET	
TBS	29	Prince	Prince	Road House (R, '89) *	(Patrick Swayze, Kelly Lynch)	Nowhere to Run (R, '93) *					Movie
BET	42	Hits From Street	Sparks	Amen	Comicview	Live From L.A.	Tonight/T. Smiley	Midnight Love			
HIST	31	20th Century	Lizzie Borden	Civil War Combat	Combat: Tanks	Spy Web	Lizzie Borden				
ESPN	33	Outside the Lines	X Games Trials	Billiards: BCA	Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter	Baseball	Bicycle			
LIFE	38	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	The Abduction ('96) ** (Victoria Principal)	Once and Again	Golden	Golden				
COM	10	Daily	Stein	Saturday Night Live	Saturday Night Live	Stein	Turn Ben	Daily	Stein	Saturday Night Live	
EI	11	Fashion	Homes	Talk S'p	Myst.	True Hollywood	Wild On ...	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ...	
NICK	28	Arnold!	Rugrats	Sponge	Dare	Brady	Brady	Brady	Brady	Gilligan	Brady
FX	30	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	NYPD Blue	The X-Files: 3	Married	C. Gore	The X Show	The X-Files		
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TOON	18	Scoby	Bravo	Ed, Edd 'n' puffy	Dexter	Jerry	Fi'stone	Scoby	Bravo	'puffy	Gundam
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VH1	49	Experience Music Project	Behind the Music	Rank File	Collect.	KISS: 2nd Coming	Exp. Music Project				
A&E	30	Law & Order	Biography	Murder One	Investigative Report	Law & Order: Expert	Biography				
ANIM	31	Lie/Dog	Animals	Moose on Loose	Monkey	Wild/Set	Rescues	Rescues	Moose on Loose	Monkey	Wild/Set
USA	39	JAG (Part 2 of 2)	Walker, Tex. Ranger	Mobsters (R, '91) ** (Christian Slater)	Str Poker	Walker, Tex. Ranger	Stalkings				

PREMIUM CHANNELS											
HBO	3	Milk Money (S)	Broken Child	Ravenous (R, '99) ** (Guy Pearce)	Real Sex	Thirteenth Floor					
DIS	19	Rip Girls (Camilla Belle)	Wish Upon a Star (7:40) (PG, '96)	Escape to Witch Mountain	Zorro	Mickey					
MAX	17	Free Enterprise (5:30) (R, '99)	Run Lola Run (R, '98) ***	The Haunting of Hell House	John Carpenter's Vampires						
STARZ	31	Curtain Call (5:20)	Dudley Do-Right (PG, '99) **	Showdown in Little Tokyo (R)	The Mummy (9:50) (PG-13, '99) **						
SHOW	35	Return of Swamp ...	The Out-of-Towners (PG-13)	Extra	Rude Awakening	The Underground (9:45) (R)	Women				

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



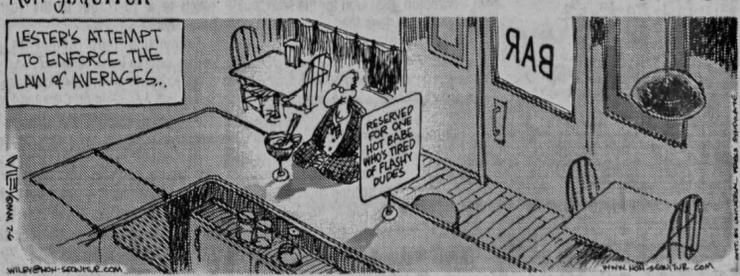
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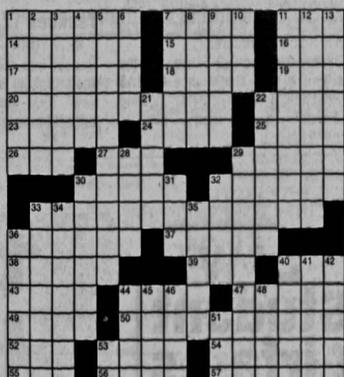


Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0525

- ACROSS**
- 1 Eyeball, say
 - 7 ___ attack
 - 11 Vatican vestment
 - 14 Pertaining to elementary substances
 - 15 Gatehouse, cry
 - 16 22-Across's currency
 - 17 "O" follower
 - 18 Problems, problems
 - 19 Afternoon time
 - 20 "Baby Hold On" singer
 - 22 Big copper exporter
 - 23 Rings
 - 24 Own (up)



- DOWN**
- 1 Welcome
 - 2 Secret Service accessories
 - 3 Writer-illustrator Maurice
 - 4 Modern virus carrier
 - 5 Rider's position
 - 6 Ripoff
 - 7 Excel
 - 8 Forces to go
 - 9 Shedy and McBeal
 - 10 Milk units: Abbr.
 - 11 Part of an impolite word?
 - 12 New York City rantes
 - 13 Separates, perhaps
 - 21 Court ___ (legal venue)
 - 22 Classic theater name

- 47 Like old candles at Christmas
- 49 Revenuers
- 50 "Man in Black" autobiographer
- 52 Criminal charge
- 53 Not be alert
- 54 Riding
- 55 Santa
- 56 Don't stand pat
- 57 Motormouth
- 58 ___ favor
- 59 Turning point
- 60 Midwest council members
- 40 Jazz bassist Stanley
- 41 May be smoked
- 42 Early anesthetics
- 44 Greenland sight
- 45 Moved like goo
- 46 Like granola
- 48 Place for an student
- 51 ___ the Great (boy detective)
- 53 Presidential inits.

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BY THE NUMBERS

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Jalabert starts

■ Laurant Jalabert gained the overall lead for the first time in five years Friday.

By Ian Phillips
Associated Press

VITRE, France — Laurent Jalabert held onto the lead at the Tour de France on Wednesday while nervously eyeing the progress of defending champion Lance Armstrong.

Germany's Marcel Wust won the fifth stage in a sprint finish, but the overall standings were affected by events behind him; Armstrong ended in 25th place, 34 spots ahead of Jalabert, to almost cut the lead in half, from 24 seconds down to 14.

"Of course I want to hold onto the yellow jersey" of the leader, Jalabert said after the race. "But to do so, we have to improve on

King picked as Blue Jackets' first coach

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Dave King, former coach of the Calgary Flames and the Canadian national team, joined the expansion Columbus Blue Jackets on Wednesday as head coach.

"He is a highly regarded leader, teacher and coach and is respected as much as anyone associated with our game," said Doug MacLean, the president and general manager of the team, which starts play this fall.

"I talked to numerous outstanding candidates for this job, but there is no doubt in my mind that Dave King is the right man to lead the Blue Jackets when we hit the ice this October."

King, 52, signed a three-year contract, but the franchise did not disclose the terms. The Columbus Dispatch reported Wednesday that the deal is worth \$300,000 to \$400,000 per year and the contract's total value is in the range of \$1.3 million.

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The Joker's Wild
A game that follows his career
comedian, to his break-
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Indigo

have a sister who has two kids, and
I love them all dearly. But it's a big
huge deal."
She doubts whether Saliers, who
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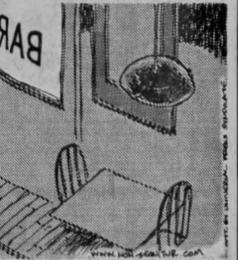
Rock 'n' roll concert
death toll reaches nine

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the number killed in the crush to nine.
The man, who had been on a res-
pirator since the June 30 concert,
died Wednesday morning, police
spokesman Bengt Rungstrom said.
Danish officials declined to release
his name, but an Australian news
agency said he was Anthony James
Hurley of Melbourne.

Eight others suffocated when they
were caught in a crush of fans press-
ing closer to the stage just before
midnight as Pearl Jam was playing at
a festival in Roskilde, 25 miles west
of Copenhagen.

Some 74,000 tickets were sold for
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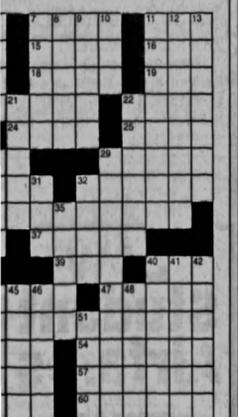


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No. 0525



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SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI—Promoted men's assistant basketball coach Kyle Roane to assistant head coach. Named Luster Goodwin men's assistant basketball coach.

SPRINGFIELD—Named John H. Gibson women's soccer coach.

TENNESSEE—Announced that QB John Rattay will transfer.

UC IRVINE—Named John Savage baseball coach.

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WESTCHESTER—Named Chris Caltiano baseball coach.

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New York 62, Portland 45; Charlotte 78, Miami 70; Seattle 67, Minnesota 60; Thursday's Games

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NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS

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TRIPLES—Voguerero, Montreal, .7; Womack, Arizona, .7; Goodwin, Colorado, .7; NPerez, Colorado, .6; Shumpert, Colorado, .6; Walker, Colorado, .6; Reese, Cincinnati, .5; Abreu, Philadelphia, .5; Lansing, Colorado, .5; Altamir, San Diego, .5.

HOME RUNS—McDwaine, St. Louis, .30; Bonds, San Francisco, .28; Sheffield, Los Angeles, .27; Griffey Jr., Cincinnati, .26; Edmonds, St. Louis, .24; Piazza, New York, .24; SFinley, Arizona, .24.

STOLEN BASES—Castillo, Florida, .35; Goodwin, Colorado, .35; EDYoung, Chicago, .26; O'Quinn, Atlanta, .24; Reese, Cincinnati, .19; Owens, San Diego, .19; Glavine, Philadelphia, .17; Cedeno, Houston, .17; Womack, Arizona, .17.

PITCHING (10 Decisions)—Alletier, New York, 10-1, .909, 3.04; Graves, Cincinnati, 9-1, .900, 1.89; RDJohnson, Arizona, 13-2, .867, 1.77; GMadux, Atlanta, 10-3, 7.69, 3.32; ACBenes, St. Louis, 9-3, 7.50, 4.32; BJAnderson, Arizona, 8-3, 7.27, 4.40; Elarton, Houston, 7-3, 7.00, 6.17; Estilles, San Francisco, 7-3, 7.00, 3.70.

STRIKEOUTS—RDJohnson, Arizona, 185; Astacio, Colorado, 119; Kile, St. Louis, 110; Dempster, Florida, 109; GMadux, Atlanta, 108; ACBenes, St. Louis, 106; Alletier, New York, 104.

SAVES—Alfonseca, Florida, 26; Hoffman, San Diego, 21; Benitez, New York, 18; Venes, St. Louis, 17; Aguilera, Chicago, 17; Jimenez, Colorado, 15; Neri, San Francisco, 15.

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RUNS—ARodriguez, Seattle, .82; CDelgado, Toronto, .71; Durham, Chicago, .67; Mondes, Toronto, .64; Thomas, Chicago, .64; Ertel, Anaheim, .63; Damon, Kansas City, .63.

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SPORTSWATCH

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South Africa urges 'fair play' in World Cup

ZURICH, Switzerland — South Africa wants soccer's governing body to abide by its policy of "fair play" and finally give the World Cup to Africa.

South Africa is bidding for the 2006 World Cup, along with Germany, England and Morocco. FIFA's 24-member executive committee votes for the host country today.

"To me it is clear that the fairest thing is that the World Cup comes to Africa," said Danny Jordaan, South Africa's bid leader.

"You cannot have 'fair play' and give a 10th World Cup to Europe and none to Africa. Africa has been waiting many years. It cannot be asked to wait any longer."

England and Germany relied on their soccer traditions and existing facilities in making their presentations. Morocco argued that

after losing twice in previous bids, its time had come.

Autopsy shows animal attack killed athlete

QUEBEC CITY, Quebec — A Canadian biathlon star killed while training in a forest died from head and neck injuries inflicted by a wild animal, most likely a black bear, a coroner said Wednesday.

Coroner Yvan Turmel said 90 percent of Mary Beth Miller's injuries were to her head, with the rest on her neck. He said Miller, 24, defended herself and tried to escape, but the animal dragged her for "a certain distance."

"The injuries were fatal," Turmel told a news conference. "She had no chance of survival."

Miller, of Yellowknife in the Northwest Territories, failed to return from a training run Sunday in a heavily wooded area at a military base northwest of Quebec City, and her body was found that night.

Freeman sets season best in 400

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — France's Marie Jose Perec made an impressive comeback Wednesday, finishing second in the women's 200 meters at the Athletissima track meet, her first race in nearly a year.

Debbie Ferguson of the Bahamas equaled the season's best time set by Australia's Melinda Gainsford-Taylor, winning in 22.43 seconds. Perec was timed in a respectable 22.71.

Plagued by a rare blood virus since winning the 200 and 400 at Atlanta, Perec missed all of last season. So finishing second was considered a respectable accomplishment.

The race was Perec's first since July 28, 1999.

"After everything I've had to go through, it's superb," Perec said. "You always have a sense of disappointment when you finish second, but I feel good."

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SPORTS

Iowa guards Oliver and Boyd to face off

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Boyd, will face-off in what should be a competitive game despite the disparity in team records. The addition of 5-11 combination guard Boyd gave Nike-Merrill Lynch a much needed

spark in its 110-99 victory over Goodfellow Printing Monday. Boyd scored a team-high 24 points and dished out eight assists. F.I.T. Zone (4-2) will count on a rotating team defense to repress the offensive fire-power of Fitzpatrick's (2-4) Reggie Evans. Evans poured in

22 points and collected an amazing 20 rebounds in Fitzpatrick's 10-point loss to Highland Park Monday. F.I.T. Zone's Monte Jenkins should come back with a vengeance after scoring only six points in his last game. D/sportswriter Ethen Lieser can be reached at: elieser@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Pre-trial publicity may harm Carruth's right to a fair trial in murder case

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who can continue working for 50 years," Rudolf said. "Assuming he got back into football, each season he misses has a financial impact on him, his family and his children." Carruth appeared in court Wednesday with a full head of hair, the first time since his arrest he hasn't showed up with a shaven head. His mother, Theodry Carruth, said he grew back his hair because he thought it looked good. Rudolf has said the pretrial publicity has harmed Carruth's right to a

fair trial, but postponed arguing a motion to have the judge investigate leaks to the media. Lamm denied Rudolf's request that prosecutors reveal more evidence to defense attorneys after prosecutors said they already had turned over all pertinent information. The judge also delayed ruling on another Rudolf motion, to suppress evidence he claims police coerced from Carruth's co-defendants. Lamm said the motion was premature. Police said Carruth was in one car and Michael Eugene Kennedy, Van Brett Watkins and Stanley Drew Abraham in another when Adams was shot four times while driving on

Nov. 16. Rudolf previously sought to disqualify Kennedy's attorney, James Exum. Exum told reporters in December that Kennedy had said Carruth didn't want the baby Adams was carrying. Lamm rejected the motion and on Wednesday rejected a request by prosecutors to have a third attorney appointed for Kennedy should Exum eventually be disqualified. "When I said in the first ruling that Mr. Exum should not be disqualified at this time, it did not mean perhaps down the line he would be disqualified," Lamm said.

Sampras' coach is urging him to have fun while going for his seventh Wimbledon

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more frequently than usual about linesmen's calls, wore the look of a worried man who knew he was fortunate to escape trouble. "It's definitely been a tough week," he said. "You go through an emotional roller coaster with your good days and your bad days. It's not an ideal situation for me." Sampras said his coach, Paul Annacone, has been urging him to get his energy up on the court, to have some fun, be positive, not get down on himself, and just play the best he can despite the acute tendinitis above his ankle. "If I don't win here, it's OK," said Sampras, sounding more downbeat than he has all week. "I'm still here, and I'm positive for Friday ... I have nothing to prove here at Wimbledon. I'd love to add on to what I have. I feel like I can. If not this year, maybe next year. Maybe I'll take a wildcard till I'm 40."

Agassi and Rafter have shown the best form so far, and they will meet in the other semifinal. Agassi beat Rafter's Australian compatriot, Mark Philippoussis, 7-6 (4), 6-3, 6-4 in their quarterfinal duel, and Rafter downed Alexander Popp 6-3, 6-2, 7-6 (1). Agassi faced thunderous serves by Philippoussis, and watched 22 aces zip by, but never buckled. Agassi's own serve hasn't been broken in three matches, and this time Philippoussis struck out on the five break points he saw. With both players holding through the first set, and Agassi leading 4-3 on serve in the tiebreaker, the beginning of the end of Philippoussis came on his fastest serve of the match — a 135 mph rocket to Agassi's forehead. But Agassi pelted it back almost as hard, and Philippoussis slapped a half-volley wide. It was a demoralizing moment for the Australian, and another one followed. Agassi ripped a backhand return that Philippoussis volleyed into the net to fall behind 6-3. Two

Kentucky transfer likes to mix in some offense with his stifling defense

HOGAN
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Kentucky, Tubby Smith took over the coaching job after Rick Pitino left for the Boston Celtics. Smith immediately implemented a new style of offense and basketball environment, a change Hogan did not welcome. "I just didn't mix and gel in with what was going on at Kentucky at the time," he said. At 6-4 and 200 pounds, Hogan has the size and strength to mingle with the big boys in the paint. His versatility has opened up options that one-dimensional players can only dream about. If it's launching 3's from NBA range or slicing the interior defense for a reverse lay-up, Hogan always has his defender unbalanced. In addition to his offensive outbursts, the Iowa junior challenges himself to register "hustle points" on every possession, physically demanding numbers that can't be seen in box scores. Hogan takes pride in scratching his knees or jamming his thumb while diving for a loose ball — unenviable garbage work few players want to undertake. "I just want to go out and play real hard," he said. "I want to do stuff nobody else wants to do." Former Hawkeye and Prime Time League teammate Jacob Jaacks knows a thing or two about toughness. After participating in NBA pre-draft camps, Jaacks witnessed firsthand the extensive talents of Hogan. "He's a hard-nosed player, not afraid to go on the floor," Jaacks said. "He can be a physical guard that can rebound well and has a nice shot."

Hogan is confident that his contributions will ultimately bring Iowa City a winning atmosphere. And building that winning attitude starts with Iowa head coach Steve Alford. From what Hawkeye fans have seen last year, Alford's team-orientated system will be a perfect fit for a visceral player such as Hogan. He will be able to flourish in an offense where effervescent guards are on a constant mission to locate the open man. "The coach's (Alford) style is more like my style," Hogan says. "I just want to bring a winning championship style of basketball to Iowa." Hopefully, Hogan's two-year stay as a Hawkeye will be just as successful as Rodman's term with the Chicago Bulls. D/sportswriter Ethen Lieser can be reached at: elieser@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Former player joins Keady's Purdue staff

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Cuonzo Martin, Gene Keady's youngest captain ever as a sophomore, has joined his former coach as an assistant coach, the school announced Wednesday. "This is a dream come true for me," Martin said. "I've been preparing for this opportunity my entire career because I knew even as a college player that my playing days would be limited ... I believe I can help guys become better players." The 28-year-old Martin's successful battle with non-Hodgkin's lymphoma convinced Keady he had a

future in coaching. "The courage, the willpower and determination he showed in the treatment of his cancer was enough for me," Keady said. Keady told Martin last summer he could have the job as long he completed his coursework for his bachelor's degree. The position became officially opened when assistant Jim Thrash left after last season. Martin will receive his degree in August. He majored in restaurant, hotel, institutional and tourism management.

Martin will have in-office duties while the rest of the coaches are recruiting this month. Keady said Martin will be the primary recruiter for the Boilermakers in the future. A three-year starter and an All-Big Ten performer his senior year in 1994-95, Martin finished his career with 1,666 points. He currently is 11th on Purdue's all-time scoring list, having averaged 13.1 points in 127 games. His best year was as a senior when he averaged 18.4 points, while shooting 43.9 percent from the field, and 46.9 from 3-point range.

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Venus rising

Venus vanquishes Serena at Wimbledon in the tale of two sisters. See story, Page 12

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Four of the hospitals' areas of specialty are rated among the top 12 in the country, a report says.

By Andrew

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The special prosecutor's spokesman is ordered to stand trial for criminal contempt.

By John Solomon

Associated Press WASHINGTON — Kenneth Starr's former spokesman has been charged with criminal contempt and ordered to stand trial next week in a case involving news leaks during the Monica Lewinsky investigation.

Charles Bakaly is being prosecuted by the government before U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson, who as the chief judge of the federal court in Washington oversees matters involving grand-jury secrecy.

A trial has been scheduled for July 13, according to documents at the U.S. District Court.

Johnson signed an order on June 29 granting Bakaly's request for a public trial in the previously sealed case involving the criminal contempt

Women's b-ball recruit ready for Bluder

Hawkeye signee and West Des Moines Dowling all-stater Jenni Lillis says Iowa just felt right.

By Molly Thomas

The Daily Iowan

She just had a gut feeling. Though she grew up in Des Moines and was very familiar with Drake University, Jenni Lillis felt that Iowa was where she wanted to become a collegiate basketball player.

The 6-foot-1 forward is a recent graduate of West Des Moines Dowling and was recruited by Angie Lee last fall. Lillis said growing up in Des Moines made it difficult to tell the Drake program she had decided to attend Iowa. Now former Drake coach Lisa Bluder has become Iowa's head coach, so Lillis will have everything she wanted.

"This is definitely a Bulldog town," Lillis said. "It came down between Drake and Iowa, and it was really hard to decide. But I just found a lot of good qualities at Iowa all the way around."

Lillis said she found Lee to be very personable and would've loved to play under her guidance. At the same time, Lillis has grown up attending Drake team camps and Drake basketball games.

She said she knows Coach Lisa Bluder's style and feels that she will do great things for the program.

"It would've been awesome to have Coach Lee," Lillis said. "I'm kind of in a different situation since I know Coach Bluder. She's a great coach, and I think she's going to do a lot at Iowa."

Lillis brings a record of achievement with her, including All-Conference honors since her sophomore year and All-State honors her junior and senior years.

The Maroons won two state championships while Lillis was part of the team and were runners-up and semi-finalists the other two years. Lillis' career wins total 105.

Dowling assistant coach Sharon Hanson said Lillis is an intense competitor with great agility and speed for her size.

"She is a very active, mobile player," Hanson said. "She, along with her teammates, set a really high standard for our program here at Dowling."

Lillis had several options when choosing a school, Hanson said. Though Drake was also high on her list, Hanson said, because Lillis had a chance to play in the Big Ten, she needed to try it. She is just lucky to get the best of both worlds now, Hanson said.

Though Lee recruited Lillis, Hanson said, it does not worry her

at all to see Lillis go into the hands of Bluder.

"I've got a lot of respect for that whole staff," Hanson said. "They'll treat Jennie well, and I know that Jennie will give them everything that she has got."

Though Lillis is accustomed to being a post player, at Iowa she will most likely have to make a transition to small forward.

Lee said Lillis is talented enough to make the adjustment smoothly when she announced the signing last fall.

"Jennie comes from an outstanding program at West Des Moines Dowling," Lee said. "Jennie brings us great versatility in having played the center position and is skilled enough to make the transition to small forward."

Lillis has many personal goals for her first year as a collegiate player. She said her most important goal is for the Hawkeyes to bring together all of their talent and become a team.

Lillis said the thought of not playing college basketball was never something that crossed her mind. To Lillis, basketball is a part of life, something that she just loves to do. She said she loves to be part of a team and is happy to be a Hawkeye.

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Chris Donahue/Donahue Photography

Iowa recruit Jenni Lillis drives down the court during the Iowa High School State Tournament in Des Moines.

ON THE AIR

Main Event

The Event: Wimbledon doubles semifinals, women's singles semifinals, TNT, 4 p.m.

The Skinny: Family bragging rights are on the line in this one. Watch to see which of the Williams sisters advances as they face each other in the semis.



BASEBALL

7 p.m. Cincinnati at St. Louis, Fox Sports

GOLF

3 p.m. Advil Western Open, ESPN

SPORTS QUIZ

Bjorn Borg did not win what major tennis tournament?

See answer, Page 11.

SCOREBOARD

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Cincinnati	3	Kansas City	late
Arizona	12	Boston	11
Houston	9	Minnesota	8
Montreal	6	Texas	9
Atlanta	5	Oakland	4
Philadelphia	5	Seattle	late
Milwaukee	2	Anaheim	late
Los Angeles	late	See baseball	
San Diego	late	roundup, page 9	

Carruth to stand trial in 2001

Carolina Panther Rae Carruth, who was charged with plotting his girlfriend's murder, won't face trial until February.

By Jenna Fryer

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Rae Carruth will have to wait until at least February before he goes to trial on charges he plotted to murder his pregnant girlfriend.

The former NFL player had wanted an earlier trial date, certain he will be acquitted and intent on resuming his football career.

"My client is sitting in jail, and he's innocent, and he wants to get on with his life," his lawyer, David Rudolf, said Wednesday.

Rudolf said Carruth "absolutely" wants to get back into football. The wide receiver was a first-round draft pick by the Carolina Panthers.

When Rudolf requested a Nov. 15 trial date, prosecutors said the earliest they could go to trial was February. Judge Charles Lamm instructed both sides to agree on a precise date after the new year.

Carruth and three other men are charged with first-degree murder in the shooting death of Cherica Adams on Nov. 16. She gave birth to Carruth's son, Chancellor, during an emergency Caesarean section and died Dec. 14. Adams' mother has been granted temporary custody of the boy.

Rudolf said Wednesday he wants Carruth tried before the other three defendants. Lamm said the district attorney's office is responsible for choosing the order in which the four men are tried, meaning Carruth's trial is not guaranteed to be the first one next year.

In asking for a speedy trial, Rudolf noted that a career in professional football is short.

"He's in a profession that has a very limited lifespan, unlike a doctor

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Highland Park on a roll in PTL

After a sluggish start, Highland Park has won three straight games.

By Ethen Lieser

The Daily Iowan

After starting the season 0-3, Highland Park Development has rolled for three straight wins and made a name for itself as a serious threat in the Prime Time League.

Tonight, Highland Park (3-3) will tackle an inconsistent Active Endeavors (2-4) team. Active Endeavors has been on a roller-coaster ride all season, winning and losing in streaks of two.

Highland Park guard Jason Price has been a scoring machine during a three-game winning streak. His ability to control the tempo and spot the open man has benefited a once-apatetic team. Price contributed 31 points in Highland Park's impressive win over Fitzpatrick's Monday.

The supporting cast of Tobey Newson and Sam Okey has also elevated Highland Park's level of play. Newson and Price efficiently alternate at the point-guard position, alleviating some of the fatigue that can come from handling the ball all the time.

Consecutive double-doubles by power forward Okey has given Highland Park an inside presence. At 6-7, Okey is versatile enough to post-up or face the basket. He registered 18 points and 12 assists Monday.

Other games: Goodfellow Printing (4-2) will attempt to get back on a winning track against Iowa City Ready Mix (2-4) after a dismal performance last game against Nike-Merrill Lynch. Even though 6-foot-8 Glen Worley will be lurking in the paint, Ready Mix's Darryl Moore and Rob Griffin should have quality perimeter looks and occasional penetration baskets.

Two Hawkeye guards, Goodfellow's (5-1) Dean Oliver and Nike-Merrill Lynch's (2-4) Brody

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PRIME TIME LEAGUE



Jerry Hynes/The Daily Iowan

Iowa transfer Ryan Hogan eyes driving to the lane in PTL action Monday.

Defensive dynamite

Kentucky transfer Ryan Hogan looks to add some defensive presence next year for Iowa.

By Ethen Lieser

The Daily Iowan

If you strip away Dennis Rodman's ostentatious antics and add a perimeter game, that idealized player would closely resemble Hawkeye newcomer Ryan Hogan.

While attending Deerfield High School in Illinois, Hogan honed his basketball skills under the watchful eye of legendary Kentucky coach Rick Pitino. Hogan's voracious intensity and deadly shooting, averaging 27.4 points in high school, landed him a Wildcat uniform. As a freshman, Hogan shot 41.7 percent from 3-point range and helped lead Kentucky to a NCAA championship.

When Hogan signed with

See HOGAN, Page 12

Sampras and Agassi advance to semifinals

Patrick Rafter and Vladimir Voltchkov round out the men's semi bracket at Wimbledon.

Steve Wilstein

Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Ladies and gentlemen, the Wimbledon men's semifinals: Pete Sampras, Andre Agassi, Patrick Rafter and Vladimir Voltchkov?

Yes, Vladimir Voltchkov, a guy wearing borrowed shorts and donated shoes, will play Sampras, the six-time champion, for more money than the mystery man from Minsk has earned in five years as a pro.

Voltchkov linked his name Wednesday with John McEnroe as the only men ever to rise from the dust of qualifying to the semifinals of Wimbledon as he beat Bryon Black 7-6 (2), 7-6 (2), 6-4. Ranked 237, Voltchkov is the lowest-ranked player in history to reach the Wimbledon semis.

"I came here to play qualies, was hoping to win a few matches, to make some money to travel," said the 22-year-old Voltchkov, who is bunking in a flat with four others, including his father, the cook of the household. "Now I'm here in the semifinals. I cannot wish for more than that."

He might want to wish for a clothing contract. He's wearing an old white shirt saved from last year, shorts handed down from his Russian buddy Marat Safin, and shoes given to him as a gift in the past week from two company reps.

Sampras said he would be happy to donate something to Voltchkov.

"I'll give him some hardcourt shoes," Sampras joked. "I won't give him any grasscourt shoes."

Sampras has never seen Voltchkov play, and neither have many other people. He's been scuffling around the lower-tier Challenger events, trying to work his way up the rankings on a low budget.

"I had a difficult financial situation before coming here," said Voltchkov, who learned to play tennis on a synthetic grass court outside the car factory in Minsk, the capital of the former Soviet republic of Belarus, where his father worked. "I couldn't really afford (to stay). If I lost in the first or second round, I probably would go back home, practice on synthetic grass, then come back for Bristol."

Voltchkov's earnings through the end of last year totaled \$174,733. By



Dave Caulkin/Associated Press

Defending champion Pete Sampras serves to fellow American Jan-Michael Gambill during their men's singles quarterfinal on Centre Court at Wimbledon Wednesday.

reaching the semis here, he's guaranteed \$180,000. He would double that in the improbable event he beats Sampras, and walk away with a cool \$720,000 if he should somehow win the tournament.

The Wimbledon junior champion in 1996, Voltchkov is a baseliner who likes hitting low balls off the grass but isn't quite sure what he can do against Sampras.

"We're talking about probably the great player of all times here, Voltchkov said. "It's difficult to find any weaknesses. Pete is the kind of player who, if he's in a good mood, can play unbelievable in any part of the game."

Sampras was in a rather grumpy mood Wednesday with his left leg still sore and no practice again between matches, but that didn't stop him from serving 26 aces in a 6-4, 6-7 (4), 6-4, 6-4 victory over Jan-Michael Gambill.

Sampras, who hasn't yet faced a seeded player, praised the 23-year-old Gambill as "the future of American tennis... a standout with a lot of potential."

Yet even on a day when Sampras appeared sluggish, Gambill couldn't break him. And despite 23 aces of his own, Gambill yielded at critical moments. Sampras, who complained

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