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**Bluder**



Chris Donahue/Donahue Photography  
 Bluder drives down the court during the  
 tournament in Des Moines.

**Agassi semifinals**



Dave Caulkin/Associated Press  
 Defending champion Pete Sampras  
 celebrates with fellow American Jan-Michael  
 Gambill during their men's singles  
 semifinal on Centre Court at  
 Wimbledon Wednesday.

...aching the semis here, he's guaran-  
 teed \$180,000. He would double that  
 if the improbable event he beats  
 Sampras, and walk away with a cool  
 \$20,000 if he should somehow win  
 the tournament.  
 The Wimbledon junior champion in  
 1996, Volchokov is a baseliner who  
 is hitting low balls off the grass  
 that isn't quite sure what he can do  
 against Sampras.  
 "We're talking about probably the  
 best player of all times here,"  
 Volchokov 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  
 a game."  
 Sampras was in a rather grumpy  
 mood Wednesday with his left leg  
 still sore and no practice again  
 Tuesday matches, but that didn't  
 stop him from serving 26 aces in a 6-  
 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  
 shake him. And despite 23 aces of his  
 own, Gambill yielded at critical  
 moments. Sampras, who complained

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**TODAY IN SPORTS**  
**Venus rising**  
 Venus vanquishes Serena at Wimbledon  
 in the tale of two sisters.  
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**NATION**  
**Guard charged in  
 shoplifting death**  
 The day after 10,000 people protested the  
 killing of Frederick Finley, a security is  
 arrested.  
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**AROUND TOWN**  
**A card-carrying  
 counselor**  
 This fall, the UI will bring in a credit-card  
 counselor to help students avoid credit problems.  
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**WEATHER**  
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 ↓ 70  
 partly cloudy,  
 30% chance of thunderstorms

# The Daily Iowan

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## UIHC still one of the best, but not 'very best'

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

**By Andrew T. Dawson**  
 The Daily Iowan

For the 11th straight year, *U.S. News and World Report* has labeled the UI Hospitals and Clinics one of "America's Best Hospitals" in a report that will be published in its July 17 issue.

Researchers assessed U.S. hospitals based on an index summarizing the quality of inpatient care. Reputation, mortality and such factors as procedure volume, nursing care and technology were all factored into the report.

The highest-ranked UIHC department was otolaryngology (ears, nose, and throat), which the magazine rated as the second-best clinic in the country.

Overall, 11 areas of specialization at the UIHC were ranked among the top 50, four of which were among the top 12. The study included 17 specialized areas.

"We're all very proud of our colleagues," said Robert Rodnitzky, a professor of neurology, which was ranked 12th. "It's really a reflection of faculty, and we have a long tradition of excellent training."

To be included in the report, a hospital had to meet at least one of three criteria: It had to be a member of the Council of Teaching Hospitals, be affiliated with a medical school or provide nine out of 17 listed technology procedures. The study rated 1,701 U.S. hospitals.

"We always like to see that we're ranked among the best," said Jeffrey Nerad, a professor of ophthalmology, which ranked sixth. "We want to do the best job we can, and it's nice to be recognized."

Although the UIHC wasn't ranked in the top 15 of the "U.S. News Honor Roll" for overall performance, doctors say the UIHC's rating is impressive because the hospital is not so well-known as other facilities. This can affect the outcome because one criterion is reputation.

Reputation was derived from a three-year survey of doctors across the

**UIHC Department Rankings**  
*U.S. News & World Report* has ranked America's hospitals. The UIHC departments place:

Ear, Nose and Throat	2
Eyes	6
Orthopaedics	9
Respiratory Care	25
Digestive Disorders	33
Rheumatology	30
Cancer	38
Kidney Disease	47
Neurology and Neurosurgery	47
Geriatrics	48
Urology	49
Gynecology	Not Ranked
Heart	Not Ranked
Hormonal Disorders	Not Ranked

Source: DI research

## Supervisors prime for jail vote

■ Officials tell the board the jail is overcrowded and mixes minimum- and maximum-security prisoners.

**By Kirsten Veng-Pedersen**  
 The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors will vote on July 14 to determine whether a new jail is necessary. If the board favors a new facility, voters will make the final decision in the Nov. 2 general election.

At a planning meeting Thursday, John Cain of Venture Architects, a Milwaukee firm, presented a design plan for a proposed 250-bed jail.

The supervisors have been examining the prospect of a new jail for more than a year. A committee called the current building overcrowded in a January report.

The proposed pod design would allow one corrections officer to supervise as many as 100 prisoners at a time by placing the officer's station in the middle of a circle of cells or dormitories.

The plan has already been used in other jails and differs significantly from the existing Johnson County jail's in-line layout.

"There are too many blind spots," said Johnson County Sheriff Bob Carpenter.

The current jail, constructed in 1981, was designed to house 46 inmates. Bunk beds were eventually added, increasing the jail's capacity to 92 inmates. Currently, the number of inmates in the jail on any given night is generally more than 92.

"Most of the time now, we have quite a few mattresses on the floor," Carpenter said.

Ideally, the jail should only house 82 inmates, because both minimum- and maximum-security prisoners are mixed in the jail, Cain said. Extra beds allow jail officials to separate potentially dangerous prisoners from prisoners who have committed lesser offenses, he said.

The jail has a terrible classification problem, said Peter Hayek, the chairman of the Johnson County Jail Overcrowding Study.

"You've got one heck of a liability issue," he said, citing the potential danger of mixing minimum- and maximum-security prisoners.

Hayek attributed the increased jail population to the county's growing population, the re-arrest of people on pro-

## Newest Harry Potter book casts a wide spell



Jerry Hynes/The Daily Iowan  
 Emily Tang, 7, of Iowa City enjoys the morning at Barnes & Noble Booksellers, Coral Ridge Mall, while reading a Harry Potter novel.

■ The latest installment about the world's most-famous wizard has fans clamoring for a copy.

**By Bridget Stratton**  
 The Daily Iowan

The fourth installment of the popular "Harry Potter" children's series, *Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire*, by J. K. Rowling, will be released today at the bewitching hour of midnight. Harry Potter-esque adventures to obtain copies of the book in the area are expected.

The book's popularity, the fourth in a seven-book series, has caused local booksellers and librarians to stock more copies than they normally would for a children's book.

The British fantasy books chronicle the life of Harry Potter, a boy who discovers he is a wizard and attends a school of wizardry, where he struggles with good and evil to learn life lessons, said Debb Green, the child-services coordinator at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

"I would be willing to bet that there will be some kids who try to read the book in one sitting — that's how gripping the books are," she said.

The library ordered 25 of the new books, 10 more than the normal order for a children's book, Green said.

Green has been a children's books librarian for 20 years and has never seen a book garner as much interest

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## More Lewinsky fallout: Starr aide charged

■ 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

charge, according to the documents reviewed by the Associated Press.

The court documents indicate that Bakaly faces trial over statements he made in connection with investigations into alleged leaks from the special prosecutor's office in the Lewinsky case.

The documents made public so far don't specify the exact reason for which Bakaly was charged with contempt. But officials have said, and court documents show, Bakaly was accused by his own office of having a role in a January 1999 news leak during the impeachment trial of President Clinton. He denied being the source of the leak.

Johnson, who presided over most of the legal cases during the Lewinsky impeachment drama, solicited the views of President Clinton's

lawyers and Starr's successor, Robert Ray, on whether sealed documents in the case should be made public at Bakaly's trial.

Bakaly was unavailable for comment, his wife said Thursday. His attorneys, Gary Coleman and Michelle Roberts, were also unavailable, their offices said.

The trial is the latest twist in a case spurred by Clinton's lawyers.

During the height of the impeachment investigation, the president's attorneys, David Kendall and Nicole Seligman, launched a legal assault accusing Starr and his staff of illegally leaking to the news media information covered by federal grand-jury secrecy rules about the Lewinsky case.

Starr's office denied any illegal leaks, but his staff was forced to undergo an intense investigation directed by the court.

In the midst of that investigation, Bakaly abruptly resigned as Starr's spokesman after his former boss referred him to the Justice Department.

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Bakaly

## Colo. schools encourage 'In God We Trust'

■ Critics say the move injects religion into the state's schools.

**By Katherine Vogt**  
 Associated Press

DENVER — Colorado's Board of Education voted Thursday to urge schools to post the words "In God We Trust" — the motto that has been on U.S. currency since the 19th century — in a provocative move that could lead to a court battle over the separation of church and state.

Board Chairman Clair Orr said he proposed the recommendation as way to celebrate national heritage, traditions and values. "How long can we remain a free nation if our youth don't have civic virtue?" he asked.

But critics accused the board of using a familiar and generally accepted phrase as a way to inject religion into the public schools.

The resolution calls for the Board of Education to "encourage the appropriate display in schools and other public buildings of the national motto 'In God we trust.'"

It was adopted in a 5-1 vote after a meeting that began with a prayer.

Orr said the action would stand up to challenges because it is only a recommendation.

Congress approved "In God We Trust" for the nation's currency in 1864 following a request from a member of the clergy.

The Supreme Court has never decided a direct challenge to the motto. In the past three decades — most recently in 1996 — three federal appeals courts have allowed its use on coins and said it does not amount to a government endorsement of religion.

In 1970, a federal appeals court in San Francisco said it was "quite obvious."

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**TOP 10 REASONS STUDYING IS BETTER THAN SEX**

10. You can usually find someone to do it with.
9. If you get tired, you can stop, save your place, and pick up where you left off.
8. You can finish early without feelings of guilt or shame.
7. When you open a book, you don't have to worry about who else has opened it.
6. A little coffee and you can do it all night.
5. If you don't finish a chapter you won't gain a reputation as a "book teaser."
4. You can do it, eat, and watch TV at the same time.
3. You don't get embarrassed if your parents interrupt you.
2. You don't have to put your beer down to do it.
1. If you aren't sure what you're doing, you can always ask your roommate for help.

**Source:** www.joke-sandhumor.com

**Friday's Big Picture**



Jerry Hynes/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City resident Sarah Reed waters the flowers Thursday afternoon at Flowerama of America at 817 Riverside Dr.

**calendar**

- The **Dick Prall Band** will play at the Friday Night Concert Series on the Pedestrian Mall today at 6:30 p.m.
- The **Kalona Bluegrass Festival** will be held at the Windmill Ridge Campgrounds, Kalona, today through Sunday.
- The **Johnson County Conservation Board** will hold a Forest Hike from the Youth Group Campground parking lot Saturday at 10 a.m.
- Toddler Story Time with Debb** will be held at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., Saturday at 10:30 a.m.
- The **Coralville/Iowa City Animal Care and Control Center** will host an animal adoption day at Eastdale Plaza, 1700 S. First Ave., Saturday at 11 a.m.
- "**Just Jazz**" will feature a jazz concert on the Pedestrian Mall Saturday at 6:30 p.m.
- The **Iowa City Green Party** will meet to discuss events, plan for the Nader campaign, and report on the Green Party convention at the Public Library Sunday at 1 p.m.

**horoscopes**

- Friday, July 7, 2000 by Eugenia Last
- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Get ready to socialize, but not with clients or co-workers. Think twice before you decide to risk your hard-earned cash on a perilous financial deal.
  - TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Don't underestimate one of your competitors. Do your research before addressing any issues. Take a look at updating your own image.
  - GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Things will be hectic on the home front. Don't panic; just work diligently in order to get things finished.
  - CANCER** (June 21-July 22): This is not a good day to confront your boss. Minor accidents or illness due to stress are likely. You should consider taking some time to sort out your thoughts to avoid confusion.
  - LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You will be in a good bargaining position with regard to work. Don't hesitate to apply for jobs that are likely to be a challenge.
  - VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't rely on your intuition today. You must make sure that all the facts lead to the decision you make.
  - LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Aggressive behavior will lead to difficulties with authority figures. Your inquisitive nature will make you want to sign up for interest courses.
  - SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Investments will be on your mind. Your personal life will begin to stabilize. You will enjoy unusual forms of entertainment.
  - SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Love will be hot and passionate, but do not expect it to run smoothly. Your mate will get jealous easily.
  - CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't put too much money or time into fixing your home. Stick to basics for the time being and look at improving your income first.
  - AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Moneymaking opportunities are present. You can make physical changes that will augment your personal appearance. Residential moves will be uplifting.
  - PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't let your mate get you going. You are likely to have arguments about everything. Changes in your home will be unavoidable.

**UI brief**

**UI offers online tool to help teachers**

The UI Center for Teaching has unveiled a new online tool to help teachers set clearer objectives for their courses.

The Teaching Goals Inventory was developed more than a decade ago by Thomas Angelo, an associate professor and the director of DePaul University's School for New Learning, and Patricia Cross, a professor emerita of the University of California,

Berkeley, education department. But only recently has the assessment moved online and become fully interactive, thanks to the efforts of Tom Rocklin, a UI professor of education and the director of the Center for Teaching.

"Our contribution was to put the Teaching Goals Inventory online in a form that makes it easy to complete and allows the computer to generate a score report that is more complete than typically available with hand-scoring," Rocklin said.

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**Going through**

■ A local bicycle club tours the Iowa countryside four times a week.

By Erica Driskell  
The Daily Iowan

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John G. Garland Jr., 2069 Hines Road N48, was charged with assault causing injury and simple assault at 311 Bon Aire Mobile Home Park on July 5 at 7:41 p.m.

Michael J. Roe Sr., 43, address unknown, was charged with second-degree theft, trafficking, stolen weapons, receipt, transportation, dominion and control of firearms and offensive weapons by a felon at 215 N. Riverside Drive on July 5.

Kathy A. Rodriguez, 41, address unknown, was charged with aiding and abetting criminal mischief at the intersection of Hollywood Boulevard and Union Road on July 5 at 9:45 p.m.

Benjamin Mosher, 29, 911 E. Fairchild St., was charged with having a dog off-leash at Hickory Hill Park on July 5 at 8 p.m.

Robert D. MacMillan, 49, 2250 Scott Blvd., was charged with public intoxication at the intersection of Scott Boulevard and Court Street on July 5 at 10:50 p.m.

Hinmy C. Ortega, 21, Columbus Junction, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication at One-Eyed Jakes, 18 1/2 S. Clinton St., on July 5 at 11:52 p.m.

Javier Gomez Jr., 20, Columbus Junction, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication at the intersection of Scott Boulevard and Court Street on July 5 at 10:50 p.m.

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CITY & NATION

# Going through the cycles of life

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group stays together to help with the last rider."

What started off 20 years ago as a means of commuting to work evolved into bicycle touring for Iowa City resident Al Hood. He said he usually rides once or twice a month with the club.

"It's nice to have some people to ride with," he said. "It's exercising, socializing, riding somewhere to eat and then more exercising."

Because the riders tend to take back roads, one of the benefits that the group affords society is that its members often notice problems with the road surface that drivers may not be able to detect, Hood said.

"Bicyclists are always the ones to notice the road problems first," Hood said.

Safety is emphasized in the club, Goff said, noting that all cyclists are required to wear helmets. Members also show beginners how to pack their bags and what type of clothing to wear, she said.

"We want to help members get started and to be confident on the road," Goff said.

The main goals of the club involve education and providing opportunities for riders, she said. On a personal level, Goff said she really enjoys friendships with the other members.

The club officially has 380 members, and an additional

700 can be included if family members who sometimes tour with the group are counted, said Steve Poggenpohl, the group's president and touring director.

Members generally hail from the Johnson County area, but 25 percent are from as far away as California and New York, he said.

Those from across the nation tend to come back during RAGBRAI to ride with the group, Goff said.

"We take care of the needs of our groups," she said. "It's like a reunion each time every year."

In addition to the Lake Darling trip, the group will offer rides throughout the summer on Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Non-members are welcome to take part.

"During the summer, we have a lot of riding opportunities that people can pick and choose from," Goff said. "College students are welcome to join. This group is not just for old Iowa City folks."

The club's Web site (<http://jccn.inav.net/~bic/>) includes an application and the dates of future events. The club's newsletter is displayed at local bike shops and at the Iowa City Public Library, Goff said.

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# Students to get credit-card counselor

■ Officials hope the project will prevent a lot of credit-card troubles for UI students.

By Erica Driskell  
The Daily Iowan

UI students this fall will be able to experience a not-so-usual counselor — one for credit cards.

The UI Alumni Association is working together with the Women's Resource and Action Center and the UI Center for Student Life to create a project called "Paper or Plastic Initiative," said Christopher Bavolack, the association's associate executive director for finance.

The Alumni Association decided to sponsor the initiative because it began providing credit cards to students on Jan. 1, and members wanted the users to be educated about responsible use of the cards, Bavolack said.

"The Alumni Association has always felt if it offers a credit card on campus, then it needs to offer a socially responsible environment," he said.

Recently, MBNA of Wilmington,

Del., signed with the Alumni Association to have exclusive rights to the association's mailing lists and to issue the association's official credit card, which includes exclusive on-campus marketing.

The agreement between the Alumni Association and MBNA evolved from discussions with Phillip Jones, UI vice president for student services, and the student-life organization, Bavolack said.

In the past, any company was allowed to sponsor a student organization table in the IMU, which led to a plethora of credit-card companies soliciting students, Jones said.

"The reason we came to this decision was to reduce the barrage of choices," Bavolack said. "Credit cards aren't going anywhere, so why not take opportunity to teach students."

The Alumni Association decided to devise a plan to help educate students about the problems that can occur when having credit cards, he said. It then discovered that the "Paper or Plastic Initiative" already existed through WRAC.

"Rather than reinventing the

wheel, we joined together with WRAC and Student Life," Bavolack said.

The association has committed \$20,000 to the project for the year, with the majority of the money being used to bring in the counselor to help students deal with credit-card problems, he said.

The rest of the money will be devoted to advertisements in The Daily Iowan that are intended to make students aware of possible credit card problems, Bavolack said.

Although UI senior Shanda Carnes has never had credit-card trouble, many of her friends have, she said.

"I have never really had any problems because my parents would never let me have a card, but my friend once had charged up to \$800 and had nothing to show for it," Carnes said.

She thinks the credit-card counselor is a good idea.

"Many students are out there for the first time on their own and think that a credit card is like free money," Carnes said. "They don't realize that eventually, you have to pay it back."

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## CITY & STATE BRIEFS

### Iowa Supreme Court kicks out judge

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa Supreme Court decided Thursday to remove Marshall County District Associate Judge Sandra J. Holien from the bench, saying "she simply should not be a judge."

Holien, who was relieved of her duties in September, "is simply and unalterably unsuited to be a judge, and no attempts at behavior modifications are going to change that significantly," the court's ruling said.

The court cited a series of ethical violations that it said were far too serious and likely would continue if Holien were allowed to return.

The order takes effect in 30 days, unless Holien resigns before then.

### Man arrested after alleged thefts

After allegedly burglarizing the house he was staying in and selling the property in order to buy drugs, an Iowa City man is in jail, police reports say.

Michael J. Roe Sr., address unknown,

was arrested for several criminal charges in Iowa City on July 5 in connection with an alleged Feb. 11 incident.

Roe was charged with second-degree theft of property. According to police reports, the victim said Roe stole a television, VCR, a 9-mm handgun, 10 boxes of ammunition, a .38-caliber handgun, two handgun magazines, necklaces and rings. He is also charged with trafficking in stolen weapons.

Roe allegedly sold the stolen items for crack cocaine, said Iowa City police Lt. Matt Johnson.

Roe has a history of convictions for felonies, which is why he was charged with receipt, transportation, dominion and control of firearms and offensive weapons, Johnson said.

Under Iowa law, a convicted felon is not allowed to carry handguns, Johnson said.

Roe remains in jail under a combined bond of \$53,750.

— by Bridget Stratton

### Pickers and fiddlers to invade Kalona

The "high and lonesome" sound commonly ascribed to bluegrass music will

echo through Windmill Ridge Campground this weekend during the 14th annual Kalona Bluegrass Festival.

Iowa City-based McPunk Brothers and Acoustic Mayhem are among the acts scheduled for the festival. Also performing will be Neal Backues and the Silver Cloud Tradition, the Great Bluegrass Herons, Bob and Kristie Black, Red Wing and the Rugged Cross.

Bands are scheduled to perform today, Saturday and Sunday. Guest bands are welcome, and there will be an open stage 30 minutes before each show.

Show times are 7 p.m. Friday, 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday. Admission after 5 p.m. is \$8, daily passes are \$10, and a weekend pass is \$20. Sunday admission is \$5. Camping is available but reservations are recommended.

Horse and carriage rides, carry-out food and soft-serve ice cream will be part of the festivities. Lawn chairs are recommended for those attending.

The Windmill Ridge Campground is two miles south and one mile west of Kalona, Iowa.

— by Andrew T. Dawson

## LEGAL MATTERS

John G. Garland Jr., 2069 Hines Road N48, was charged with assault causing injury and simple assault at 311 Bon Aire Mobile Home Park on July 5 at 7:41 p.m.

Michael J. Roe Sr., 43, address unknown, was charged with second-degree theft, trafficking, stolen weapons, receipt, transportation, dominion and control of firearms and offensive weapons by a felon at 215 N. Riverside Drive on July 5.

Kathy A. Rodriguez, 41, address unknown, was charged with aiding and abetting criminal mischief at the intersection of Hollywood Boulevard and Union Road on July 5 at 9:45 p.m.

Benjamin Mosher, 29, 911 E. Fairchild St., was charged with having a dog off-leash at Hickory Hill Park on July 5 at 8 p.m.

Robert D. MacMillan, 49, 2250 Scott Blvd., was charged with public intoxication at the intersection of Scott Boulevard and Court Street on July 5 at 10:50 p.m.

Hinny C. Ortega, 21, Columbus Junction, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication at One-Eyed Jakes, 18 1/2 S. Clinton St., on July 5 at 11:52 p.m.

Javier Gomez Jr., 20, Columbus Junction,

Iowa, was charged with public intoxication at One-Eyed Jakes on July 5 at 11:52 p.m.

Nicole R. Schaler, 18, Urbandale, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication and obstruction of a peace officer at 100 E. Washington St. on July 6 at 1:03 a.m.

Aaron F. Loomis, 22, 507 N. Linn St. Apt. 3, was charged with tampering with a motor vehicle and public intoxication at 200 S. Gilbert St. on July 6 at 2:10 a.m.

Andy B. Kline, 29, 929 Iowa Ave. Apt. 5, was charged with operating while intoxicated at 400 E. Washington St. on July 6 at 2:04 a.m.

Michael D. Cooper, 19, Davenport, was charged with possession of an open container, obstructing officers and public intoxication at 2100 Broadway on July 6 at 12:30 a.m.

Tyrone L. Phillips, 21, Nashville, Tenn., was charged with public intoxication at 2100 Broadway on July 6 at 12:30 a.m.

Scott D. Kauffman, 21, Coralville, was charged with fourth-degree criminal mischief and public intoxication at 100 S. Dubuque St. on July 6 at 12:42 a.m.

Jeremy S. Reighard, 21, Coralville, was charged with public intoxication and fourth-degree criminal mischief at One-

Eyed Jakes on July 6 at 12:43 a.m.

Randi R. Paulsen, 21, Davenport, was charged with operating while intoxicated at Mayflower Residence Hall on July 4 at 1:35 a.m.

Joseph A. Sample, 27, Cedar Rapids, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Gilbert Street and Highway 6 on July 4 at 3:32 a.m.

Anthony D. Cookes, 22, Coralville, was charged with tampering with a witness and interference with official acts at the Johnson County Courthouse on July 5 at 9:56 p.m.

Benjamin T. Schweitzer, 19, 23278 145th St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the southeast corner of Van Allen Hall on July 5 at 8:35 p.m.

Michelle R. Newton, 23, 907 Maggard St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Jefferson and Clinton streets on July 6 at 2:42 a.m.

— compiled by Bridget Stratton

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

Iowa City Green Party will meet to discuss events, plan for the Nader campaign, and report on the Green Party convention at the Public Library Sunday at 1

## apes

by Eugenia Last

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Aggressive behavior and difficulties with authority figures. Inquisitive nature will make you want to sign up for interest courses.

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Investments will weigh on your mind. Your personal life will begin to ease. You will enjoy unusual forms of entertainment.

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Love will be hard to come by, but do not expect it to run dry. Your mate will get jealous easily.

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't put too much money or time into fixing your home. Basics for the time being and look at your income first.

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Moneymaking opportunities are present. You can make physical changes that will augment your personal finances. Residential moves will be uplifting.

(Feb. 19-March 20): Don't let your mate go. You are likely to have arguments about everything. Changes in your home will be avoidable.

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# VIEWPOINTS

## Quoteworthy

Boating is dangerous as it is without adding alcohol to it.

— Kara Sullivan, UI junior, on the fairness of the state's increased penalties for operating a boat while intoxicated.

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## EDITORIAL

### Know your rights on Friday nights

Temperance advocates, university and city officials, and the local alcohol industry have spilled gallons of ink in recent years debating Iowa City's alcohol policy. From Dean Phillip Jones' moves to abolish on-campus consumption to bar owners' reluctance to take responsibility for underage drinking, the arguments for and against stiff alcohol laws run the gamut. But one issue (the one that most affects the UI's thousands of undergraduates) has been overlooked.

The issue is the infringement of students' rights by those in positions of authority. As the powers that be crack down on weekend merry-makers, students would be wise to educate themselves on Iowa's laws. Below are some general guidelines to consider when drinking:

1) Whether in a residence hall, apartment or house, citizens are under no obligation to open the door to Public Safety or the Iowa City police unless the officers serve a warrant. When the door is opened, officers can and will find "reasonable cause" to enter. Dorm rooms are considered private space and therefore not under the law's immediate jurisdiction. Simply, and politely, ask the officer (through the door) to return with a warrant.

2) Non-drivers are not obligated to produce identification when demanded to do so by a police officer if there is no indication that the citizen is engaging in criminal activity. Now, because bars are considered public space, law-enforcement officers may enter at will. However, if they demand to see ID, citizens have the right to refuse to obey. Again, only if the police have reasonable cause to believe a person is breaking a law can he or she be arrested. Justification for a person's arrest for possession of alcohol under the legal age, or public intoxication, rests on the clues a drinker tacitly offers the police. For example, police officers may approach someone because they saw her or him push a cup across the table when they entered the bar. To avoid becoming targeted, drink confidently.

Also, do not open your mouth when a police officer poses the question, "How many drinks have you had tonight?" Speaking will emit alcohol vapor (more evidence of drinking). Instead, shrug your shoulders.

3) Blood-alcohol tests instantly provide the law with information regarding a citizen's legal sobriety. Luckily, taking a blood-alcohol test is not mandatory in non-driving situations. Breathalyzer tests should be taken if, and only if, the citizen is assured that he or she is under the legal limit; in fact, it is in a non-intoxicated student's interests to take the test to prove his sobriety. If you believe that you may fail the test, do not take it. Again, this only applies to non-driving situations.

Being informed is the best defense against a senseless arrest. Know your rights. For more information contact Student Legal Services, at 335-3276.

David Burnett is a *DI* editorial writer.

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## ON THE BRIGHT SIDE

BY SETH BRIGHT



### Nothing rhymes with orange, especially not 'attractive'

I would like to pause for a moment and allow everyone to contemplate what objects we see in our everyday lives that should be orange.

Cover Girl and Clinique don't make a foundation called "Hey my skin looks like orange plastic." Their usual colors are ivory, beige, buff and pasty — not orange.

You might think I'm crazy right about now. You might argue, "Hey, it's summertime, and people get tans." But these tans are not natural looking, not even for Barbie. Also, these tans never seem to disappear when winter arrives.

So, basically I am begging you to get these crazy orange women to stop their self-mutilation. Just imagine what they will look like in 20 years if they are still fake-baking. Their skin will droop like flower petals after a spring storm. Their skin will be leathery and brown, like a 20-year-old saddle, not to mention riddled with cancer. Oh, how attractive they'll be then. It's not so much the appearance that frightens me but the possible effects from it. Skin cancer isn't like having the flu, although it seems to be almost as prevalent.

Orange women, you don't fool us with your "tan." If everyone around you has a natural skin color and you look like you were just spray-painted, we aren't going to think, "Hmm, did she go to the Bahamas over the weekend?" We know you sat around Iowa like the rest of us. In fact, you might as well spray-paint your body and save yourself tanning-booth fees. It could look better and might be healthier, too.

Be proud of whatever your natural skin color is. There is no need for a uniform skin color, especially not bright orange. Be black, be yellow, be red, be pasty. Just don't be a bright orange.

Mary Mroch is a *DI* columnist.

## MARY MROCH

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### Time for UI coaches to take up arms in the fight against sweatshop labor

Ann Rhodes, the former vice president for University Relations, said on April 8, "(Corporations) wouldn't be the reason that we would pull out of the FLA, anyway. We're staying with it not for the money, but to see if it would work."

The UI administration's new "Code of Conduct" has given it the high ground on the sweatshop issue, but Rhodes' statement will continue to haunt the university like a smelly sneaker. The "Fair Labor Association" was founded in 1998 at the behest of corporations that make money hand over fist on the backs of Third World women. It is controlled by the apparel and footwear industries, thus ensuring a milquetoast approach to factory monitoring in the United States and abroad. Nike and Reebok are key corporate members of the FLA. In April, Nike discontinued its contract with Brown University. In May, Nike refused to renegotiate its contract with the University of Michigan, which holds the most-sought-after imprimatur in the NCAA. That same month, Nike founder "Dollar Bill Phil" Knight refused further donations to his alma mater, the University of Oregon; Knight has given \$50 million to UO over the past 10 years. The reason behind Nike's moves and Knight's disenchantment with Oregon was that each school joined the Worker Rights Consortium, which refuses to let for-profit corporations be involved in its group.

It is reasonable to suggest that the UI's decision over its continued membership in the FLA is being influenced by Nike and Reebok? We might begin

by considering the school's most prominent representatives, Steve Alford and Kirk Ferentz, both of whom are among the highest-paid public employees in the state. In addition to their handsome state salaries, Alford and Ferentz take home a total of \$175,000 annually, courtesy of Nike and Reebok. Both receive legal counsel gratis from the university in negotiating their lucrative sponsorship contracts. In return, they guarantee that the student-athletes entrusted to them will promote the merchandise of corporations that have been consistently duplicitous in their treatment of their Third World work force. The coaches act as sort of "footwear troubadours" — employee-representatives of Nike and Reebok.

Arguably, then, these two men stand to gain or lose the most from the university's affiliation with the shoe giants. They are hence conspicuous by their silence over the "sweatshop issue." And so too are the student-athletes they mentor. But there is likely a method to this madness that calls into further question the UI's pronouncements. I speak from experience in this regard.

In 1997 and 1998, while at the University of Arizona, other activists and myself were protesting the school's pending contract with Nike, a \$5 million, multi-year contract that included all athletic teams at Arizona. In May 1998, we were invited to participate in an "ad-hoc committee" created by the university's president, which included faculty, representatives of the Arizona athletics department and the university's legal counsel. The expressed purpose of the committee was to create an "escape clause" in the contract so that if Nike was found to be violating the rights of its workers, Arizona could pull out.

(How we would ever confirm if workers' rights were being violated was not considered.) Nike insisted on a "gag rule," which was enforced on committee members because Nike didn't

want the hassle of renegotiating contracts it held with other universities along similar lines. The chairman of the committee threatened us with civil action if we talked to the press. Shortly thereafter, a student-athlete on the Arizona women's soccer team told me that the Arizona athletics department similarly warned student-athletes to not talk to the press or public about the Nike contract "until it was signed."

It was bad enough that these athletes had to be "pimped" so their coaches could rake in the dough, but that they were silenced on such an issue they just may have had a meaningful opinion on constituted an infringement on their civil rights both as students at a publicly funded institution and as U.S. citizens. In light of this, the same uncomfortable silence from UI coaches and athletes on an issue that has overwhelmingly seized the interest of the entire campus community may not be so difficult to understand, especially considering that these individuals are immediately implicated in the controversy. It's too late for Rhodes to come clean on this matter. Can the public expect more than just denials of corporate influence from her successors and the UI administration? It seems painfully obvious by now that the buck doesn't stop at President Mary Sue Coleman's desk, but ultimately at Dollar Bill Phil's desk in Beaverton, Ore.

James Tracy is a *DI* columnist.

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## On the SPOT

So, how are things in the animal kingdom these days?



"Whoever called this the 'dog days of summer' obviously was never covered in fur or had to drink warm hose water out of a plastic dish."

Otis  
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"This town is nuts in the summertime."

Roscoe  
Local squirrel



"Truthfully, I'm udderly exhausted."

Dottie  
Local cow



"Life's easy when you're a certified stud."

Jarvis  
Local horse



"Quack."

Bruce  
Local duck

# ARTS

## 10-week

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Associated Press

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that they have weakened the industry's unity through interim agreements.

Bypassing major ad agencies in favor of smaller firms willing to sign interim pacts has allowed Pepsi and other companies to quietly make union commercials during the strike, the unions claim in trade paper ads running today.

On another front, the unions maneuvered Ford's Lincoln-Mercury unit into suspending ad production during the strike.

Ford's decision came after both unions accused the company of darkening the face of a nonunion, white stunt driver so he appeared black in a commercial featuring black actors — a notorious, outdated practice called a "paint down." Ford denied the allegation.

The guild assertion that dozens of major advertisers are making union ads through interim agreements was dismissed by Shepard as "baloney."

"While it's conceivable some could sign, that doesn't lessen the solidarity of the vast majority. Nor does it mean the industry is going to change its bargaining position," he said.

Union leaders were talking tough as well.

"We're applying pressure to the advertisers in ways they've never seen SAG-AFTRA do before," said Todd Amorde, the chairman of the unions' strike committee. "We intend to escalate that; we haven't even begun to give them our best shot."

The actors' guilds — energized by the new leadership of Actors Guild President William Daniels of "St. Elsewhere" and "Boy Meets World" — have been capitalizing on union ties.

"Never before have we worked so closely with the AFL-CIO; they are helping us to make alliances with other unions," Amorde said, adding that pressure from the United Auto Workers helped gain the Ford agreement.

At issue is money and respect, actors say.

The "pay-per-play" residuals bring actors roughly \$50 to \$120 each time a spot airs on network

television, in addition to the minimum \$478 they get for a day's production work. For cable TV spots — which now represent about two-thirds of all ads made — the flat fee is \$1,000 or less for each 13-week run.

"I want to be fairly paid for my distinctive contribution," said actor Todd Susman of Los Angeles, who plays a grouchy,

But unions are distorting the picture, advertisers say. They argue that the changing television landscape has made current residuals obsolete in any economy.

The fee structure dates from the 1950s and '60s, when ABC, NBC and CBS claimed virtually all the TV audience. Now, six networks fight for 50 percent of the audience, while cable and satellite channels claim the rest.

"It makes no economic sense in the television environment in the year 2000 to pay each time a commercial is used," said Shepard. "We sorely need a modernization of the contract."

The industry's offer, which it characterizes as a "residual guarantee" of \$4,202 for an ad's 13-week unlimited network and cable commercial run, represents a hefty 37 percent increase for at least half of the Actors Guild members, he said.

Union officials scoff at the proposal, saying the boost in the fee actors would receive for cable ads is offset by the elimination of network pay-for-play. "It's really taking money from one pocket and putting it in another," Actors Guild spokesman Greg Krizman said.

The unions also are seeking jurisdiction over ads made for the Internet and a monitoring system to ensure that actors are receiving proper residuals.

In a bid to revive negotiations, which stopped in April, federal mediators have scheduled informal talks with both sides for July 20 in New York.

The strike and its outcome are being closely watched by more



Striking Screen Actors Guild members who perform in television commercials picket outside Universal Studios in Universal City, Calif., on June 28. The actors are seeking to expand residual payments to cable spots. The result has been a bitter, 10-week-old strike.

tutu-wearing tooth fairy in an electric toothbrush ad and does other TV and radio spots.

"The advertising industry is boasting about record profits, and they come to the table offering us pay cuts," Amorde said. Pre-sales of network commercial time for the upcoming fall TV season reached a record \$8.2 billion, a 15 percent increase over 1999, and cable and syndication "upfront" sales also rose significantly.

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"History has been trying to tell us this for years," Mann added. "JFK loved opera, Che Guevara loved opera, Ghandi and King loved opera. Even Elvis loved opera. Remember Julia Roberts in *Pretty Woman*? She was a two-bit street trollop, and two weeks after seeing an opera she was engaged to a billionaire. But, does opera have the same transformative effect as opera seria or opera buffa? 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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# Guard charged in shoplifting death

Charges are filed in the suffocation death of a black man the day after a rally drew 10,000 protesters.

By Jim Suhr  
Associated Press

DETROIT — A private security guard was charged Thursday with involuntary manslaughter in the suffocation death of a black man last month outside a department store.

The charge against Dennis Richardson, a guard for the Lord & Taylor store at Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn, came a day after thousands of protesters rallied outside the store. They suggested the June 22 death of Frederick Finley had racial overtones, though the security guard also is black.



Finley

Finley was in the Lord & Taylor store with friends and family

when surveillance cameras allegedly recorded some members of the group shoplifting. Finley's 11-year-old stepdaughter removed a \$4 bracelet from a counter and left the store without paying for it, prosecutors said in a statement.

Outside, security workers tried to question the girl, and Finley intervened, prosecutors said. During an ensuing confrontation with Finley, Richardson used a neck hold to subdue the Detroit man, ultimately causing his death, the statement said.

"Under all the circumstances, the duration and amount of force used by Richardson was excessive, and probable cause clearly exists" for the involuntary manslaughter count, Prosecutor John D. O'Hair said in the statement.

Prosecutors and Dearborn police did not return telephone messages Thursday seeking further detail.

The manslaughter count carries a possible 15 years in prison and \$7,500 fine.

Attorney Geoffrey Fieger, who represents Finley's family, said he believed a second-degree murder charge would have been more appropriate.

"Mr. Richardson didn't just put



Paul Sancya/Associated Press

Sheritta Young of Detroit holds a sign near the barricaded doors outside a Lord & Taylor store in Dearborn, Mich., during a protest rally Wednesday.

him in a choke hold. Mr. Richardson put a chain around Mr. Finley's neck and pulled it until he crushed his trachea," Fieger told Detroit radio station WWJ.

An estimated 5,000 to 10,000 protesters led by the Rev. Al Sharpton rallied Wednesday outside the store, some carrying signs with messages such as "Racism is alive and well. We kill for \$4 in Michigan" and "God is watching

you."

Two autopsies showed Finley died of asphyxia due to suffocation.

Police said at least some of the guards who were involved are black, including Richardson, 29, of Detroit. Protesters accused Lord & Taylor of having black security workers watch minority shoppers to avoid the appearance of discrimination or racial profiling.

# NASA admits \$590 million goof

A congressman says the bookkeeping error casts doubt on the agency's management system.

By Paul Recer  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — NASA made a \$590 million bookkeeping error in its 1999 financial report, and a congressman is demanding an explanation from the agency.

"I'm deeply disappointed that the agency that could send a man to the moon now can't even balance its books to the nearest half-billion," Rep. F. James Sensenbrenner Jr., the chairman of the House Science Committee, said in a statement Thursday.

"We made a reporting error," said Glen Mahone, a NASA spokesman. He said the mistake was a single incorrect entry in its 1999 report.

"It in no way affected operations or the money that was spent," Mahone said.

Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., in a letter to NASA administrator Daniel Goldin, said the error "brings into question the overall integrity of

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# Amtrak unveils passenger guarantee, face-lift

People who are dissatisfied with their ride on the rails will get their next trip free.

By Laurence Arnold  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Weary from a 23-hour train trip from Mississippi, Veronica Lewis arrived here Thursday less than thrilled with Amtrak.

"With me being a senior citizen, they put me in a seat that I really didn't want," Lewis said on arrival at Union Station. "It was very uncomfortable all the way back. They promised to change me, and they never did do it."

To keep dissatisfied customers such as Lewis riding the rails, Amtrak officials announced a new

Amtrak Satisfaction Guarantee Thursday. Passengers who believe they did not receive a safe, comfortable and enjoyable trip can call Amtrak (800-USA-RAIL) to claim a certificate good for future Amtrak travel of equal cost.

Lewis, who is from Washington, said she planned to take the rail service up on its offer.

"We know of no other passenger transportation provider that offers anything of this kind," said Bill Schulz, the Amtrak vice president for corporate communications.

Railroad officials said the guarantee is good business and good public relations. Every 1 percent increase in guest retention — riders who try Amtrak again — equates to \$13 million per year in revenue, the company said.

Amtrak, formed by Congress in 1971 from a collection of failing pas-

senger railroads, has struggled financially over the years. Facing a congressional deadline to wear itself from federal operating subsidies, the railway is working to create itself anew in image and substance.

The company needs to counter a reputation of being "tired, worn out and complacent," Amtrak President George Warrington told reporters before announcing the changes at a carefully staged event inside Union Station. Simultaneous events were held in Philadelphia, Chicago and Los Angeles.

Besides the guarantee, Amtrak will soon offer a railroad version of a frequent flier program and is replacing its 29-year-old "pointless arrow" logo with a new one featuring three parallel lines winding their way to a horizon. The word "Amtrak" looks different too, with a new type style

and a special metallic blue color.

But looks aren't everything.

The much-awaited "Acela Express" high-speed service between Washington and Boston, originally scheduled to begin at the end of 1999, still is not rolling. Federal watchdogs say continuing delays — the latest start target is August — threaten Amtrak's ability to reach self-sufficiency by the end of 2002 as ordered by Congress.

Warrington predicted "all the hand-wringing will be history" when the Acela Express starts.

"After 17 years, I know that changing a big company such as Amtrak doesn't come easy," William Howell, a conductor from New York, told hundreds of guests. "To make the service guarantee work, we have to change the way we do business, and make the changes stick."

NATION BRIEF

## Assault charges dropped against prostitution vigilante

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Assault charges were dismissed Thursday against a School Board member accused of using pepper spray on a teen-ager she thought was a prostitute.

Prosecutor Dan Reynolds didn't say why he dropped the charges against Parkrose School Board member Jennifer Young, who has been crusading against prostitution in her neighborhood for the past four years.

A 15-year-old girl claimed that Young sprayed her on June 6 after photographing her and following her to a grocery store, where she and her mother confronted Young in her car.

Young left Thursday's arraignment hearing without comment.

Her lawyer, Martin Reeves, said she saw the girl emerging from a what she said was a known prostitute's hotel room, took her picture and prepared to leave the grocery store parking lot. Reeves said the girl, joined by her mother, blocked Young's car and began kicking the door. Young sprayed the girl in the face, he said.

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# Millionaire guilty in murder-for-hire of ex-wife

A Texas man is convicted of hiring a hit man to kill his ex-wife.

By Suzanne Gamboda  
Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — A Texas millionaire was convicted Thursday of arranging the murder of his ex-wife, who was found shot in her kitchen with her throat slit as her 2-year-old quadruplets crawled in her blood.

Allen Blackthorne, 45, was the last of four people suspected in the murder-for-hire of Sheila Bellush to be convicted or to plead guilty. He faces a mandatory sentence of life in prison without parole.

The verdict came hours after the hit man pleaded guilty in

Florida. Jose Luis Del Toro Jr., 24, then sang a song in court asking for forgiveness. He was given two consecutive life sentences.

Bellush was slain in Sarasota, Fla., in 1997. Her body was discovered by her 13-year-old daughter from her marriage to Blackthorne. Her quadruplets from her second marriage were crawling around unharmed, wearing the life jackets that they used in the backyard swimming pool.

Prosecutors portrayed Blackthorne as a man who hated his ex-wife and who, after a string of custody battles, offered up to \$54,000 to have her killed, with a bonus if he regained custody of his two daughters, who had been adopted by Bellush's second husband. Prosecutors said he had

used private investigators to track down Bellush after she moved from Texas.

During the trial, Blackthorne took the stand and admitted he once threatened to kill Bellush because he thought she was a negligent mother. But he denied arranging her murder.

The federal jury took 33 hours to find Blackthorne guilty of interstate conspiracy to commit murder-for-hire and interstate domestic violence. He faces sentencing on Nov. 2.

The courtroom was silent as the

verdict was read because marshals had warned against any outbursts. But once her elevator reached the ground floor, Gene Smith, Bellush's mother, spread her arms and yelled, "Hallelujah!" as the doors opened.

"God bless all of these people who stood up for my daughter," she said. "God bless these wonderful people."

Defense attorney Richard Lubin, with Blackthorne's wife at his side, said: "We felt that there was more than reasonable doubt. A great injustice has been done." The lawyer said he will appeal.

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Bakaly went on national television the day after the article appeared and said the "information did not come from our office... We did not leak this information... We

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The high pressure has trapped hot air masses flowing up from the Sahara and the Middle East. Southwestern Iran, for example, had a reported high of 120 degrees. A cold front in Central Europe has so far been unable to push through the barrier in the northern Balkans.

"It looks like the situation of Greece, south and east Turkey and also for Cyprus will see high temperatures continuing until the end of the next week. They will be high in the rest of the Balkans," Greek meteorologist Theodoros Kolidas said.

The problem has been compounded by high temperatures overnight. In Zagreb, the Croatian capital, it was nearly 88 degrees at midnight Tuesday.

Some Croatian counties proclaimed a state of natural disaster because of drought, saying their crops will be between 40 and 70 percent less abundant than last year. There was concern the death toll could climb as health authorities in Croatia tried to determine if heat was responsible for approximately 40 deaths. An official said it was too early to say if many fatal



Hektor Pustina/Associated Press

Albanians refresh themselves in Tirana's Skanderbeg Square fountain.

heart attacks were due to the heat.

In Kosovo, the NATO-led peacekeeping command ordered soldiers to drink more water, take salt tablets, and take other precautions to cope with the heat, made all the worse for troops who patrol in full combat gear.

"Our boys have worked in places as far afield as Canada and Kenya and Borneo, but we

have never had temperatures higher than this," British Capt. James Geoghegan said. "There is a real danger here that if people don't drink enough, they could suffer heat exhaustion, and in extreme cases, this could prove fatal."

In southeastern Turkey, a state hospital was receiving more than 100 people per day, a scene repeated in Bosnia, Bulgaria, Croatia and Romania.

Blair's son popped for drunkenness

The British prime minister's 16-year-old son was celebrating the end of exams.

By Caroline Byrne  
Associated Press

LONDON — Police arrested Prime Minister Tony Blair's 16-year-old son after finding him drunk and vomiting in central London — a major embarrassment for Blair, who days earlier had vowed to toughen laws against drunken hooligans.

Euan Blair was celebrating the end of school exams when he was arrested Wednesday night, said the prime minister's spokesman, Alastair Campbell.

Though police did not suggest Euan's behavior constituted any form of hooliganism, the timing was unfortunate, coming on the heels of his father's unpopular proposal to issue on-the-spot fines to violent drunks.

Still, Campbell insisted Thursday that the incident would not deter the prime minister's political agenda.

"That is how he lives his life and how he brings up his children, but that does not mean his children will not misbehave," Campbell said. In his first public appearance

since the news broke — a speech to religious leaders in Brighton — Blair only alluded to his son's arrest.

"Being a prime minister is a tough job, but I think being a parent is probably tougher. Sometimes we don't always succeed, but family to me is more important than anything else," he said to warm applause.

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"You've got to take (the study) with a grain of salt," he said. "When people are making a decision as important as health care, they need to take a lot of factors into consideration... and the differences between the top hospitals are really hard to see."

The UIHC's being the largest hospital in the area can affect the ratings, doctors say. University doctors often deal with the worst cases in the state — which affects the mor-

tality statistic.

The UIHC still has a low mortality rate; the ratio of actual and expected mortalities is less than 1 percent.

Being recognized in the report will help the UIHC in recruiting faculty, which can improve the quality of care it provides, Nerad said.

"Good people want to be part of a good system," he said. "Our care just keeps getting stronger. I wouldn't be surprised if in the next few years, our numbers go up."

DI reporter Andrew T. Dawson can be reached at adaws77@hotmail.com

Officials delineate jail woes

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bation or parole who have relocated to Johnson County and new laws requiring minimum jail time for various offenses.

Sally Stutsman, the chairwoman of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, was one of many at the meeting who said legislative action has contributed to the overcrowding problem.

Stutsman said legislators do not consider the impact of their actions at the county level.

"A good part of the population likes being tough on crime," she said. "If you're going to get tough on crime, you're going to have to find places to house them."

Dwight Dobberstein of the Newman Monson Architectural firm said other types of legislative action, such as reducing the legal blood-alcohol content from 0.1 to 0.8 for persons operating while intoxicated,

could increase the jail population further.

By 2019, a 255-bed jail facility will be needed, Hayek said. The proposed modular plan would allow for expansion, Cain said.

The current jail doesn't meet requirements of the Iowa Department of Corrections, and, unless the crowding problem is fixed, Johnson County officials will be ordered to take their prisoners elsewhere, Hayek said.

Housing prisoners at other facilities would cost \$65 to \$90 per day, per prisoner, not including transportation costs, Hayek said.

Ten years from now, annual costs for this will amount to approximately \$1.9 million, Dobberstein said.

"We're going to pay an awful lot more later if we don't (build the jail now)," Hayek said.

Two more informational meetings will be held on the jail, on Aug. 3 and 10.

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Newest Harry Potter book bewitches nation

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In response to the popularity of the books, Barnes & Noble Booksellers, Coral Ridge Mall, will begin selling the books at midnight. The store will also have Harry Potter trivia contests and games for children beginning at 10 p.m., said Kat Senft, who works in customer relations.

The Potter series exceed the average length of children's books, and *The Goblet of Fire* is estimated to be more than 600 pages long.

However, the book's length will not deter 9-year-old Zach Wilcox of North Liberty from reading it. Wilcox's mother reserved him a copy of the book at Barnes & Noble.

"I'm really excited about the new book," Zach said. "The new one is going to be long, so it will take me two weeks or so to finish — but that's OK."

The previous three books were published in the United Kingdom

prior to release in the United States; the fourth one will be released simultaneously in both countries. The books have received much recognition, including a stay on the New York Times Best Seller List, Green said.

"The books are mesmerizing," she said. "Most people create their own worlds within their imaginations. Rowling excels at celebrating people's imaginations through her books."

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Starr aide charged in Lewinsky leak

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ment in connection with a press leak two months earlier.

The *New York Times*, citing sources, reported on Jan. 31, 1999 that Starr had concluded the president could legally be indicted while still in office.

Bakaly went on national television the day after the article appeared and said the "information did not come from our office... We did not leak this information... We

do not leak grand-jury information." Starr made the referral to the Justice Department after his office conducted its own inquiry and concluded Bakaly may have had some involvement in the leak, officials said.

Court documents last fall showed Starr's office took administrative action against Bakaly and informed the court it was withdrawing its earlier denial that the prosecutor's office was the source of the January 1999 leak. Instead, it argued the information in the story was not covered by grand-jury rules.

Colo. board declares 'In God We Trust'

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ous" that the motto's use "is of a patriotic or ceremonial character."

Sue Armstrong, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Colorado, said she will wait for schools to post "In God We Trust" before deciding

whether to take any legal action against it.

"The arguments go back to religious motivation," she said. "If we're talking about teaching a heritage to our students, than let's put it in our history lessons."

Board member Gully Stanford, who cast the sole dissenting vote, said the measure is insensitive to the religious diversity of students.

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SPORTS

# Eight-run second inning powers Yankees past Baltimore

■ Derek Jeter and Paul O'Neill homered to lead the Yanks.

NEW YORK (AP) — Derek Jeter hit a three-run homer, and Paul O'Neill followed with a solo shot to cap an eight-run second inning as the New York Yankees rallied from seven runs down to beat the Baltimore Orioles 13-9 on Thursday.

Bernie Williams and David Justice added back-to-back homers in the fourth inning for the Yankees, who have won four of five games heading into a four-game Subway Series showdown with the Mets.

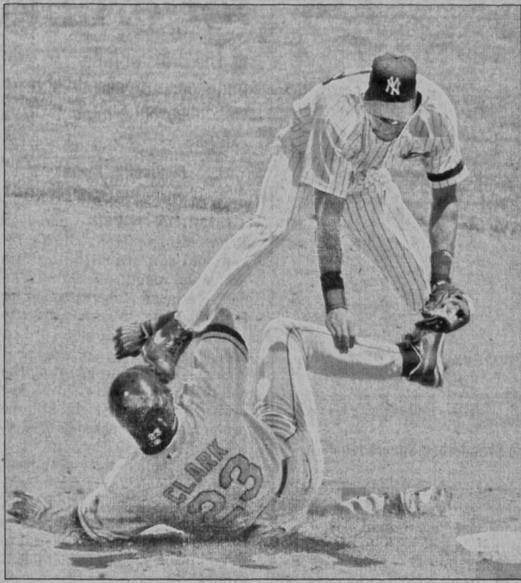
On a day when neither starting pitcher got out of the second inning, Mike Stanton provided rare effective pitching. Stanton (2-1) allowed one hit in 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub> scoreless innings and left to a standing ovation with two outs in the sixth.

Stanton's strong relief and New York's big bats took Ed Yarnall off the hook in his first start of the season. Yarnall, recalled from Columbus earlier in the day, allowed five runs and five hits in one-plus innings.

Yarnall, expected to be the No. 5 starter this season, started the year in Triple-A after allowing 25 runs in 9<sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub> innings in spring training. He was little better this time out, retiring only two of 10 batters he faced.

## Expos 4, Braves 2

ATLANTA — Vladimir Guerrero went 3-for-5, including a three-run homer, and Jose Vidro



Bill Kostroun/Associated Press

**New York Yankees second baseman Jose Vidro attempts to jump over Baltimore Orioles' Will Clark after relaying the ball to first to complete a double play Thursday.**

also had three hits as the Montreal Expos beat the Atlanta Braves 4-2 Thursday.

Atlanta, which has lost six of its last 10 games, saw its lead in the NL East over the idle New York Mets drop to 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> games.

Mike Johnson (4-3) pitched five innings, giving up two hits and

two walks and striking out four. In his first two career starts against the Braves, Johnson was 0-1 with a 12.60 ERA.

Steve Kline came in with two outs in the ninth and gave up an RBI single to Andres Galarraga before getting Quilvio Veras to ground out for his 11th save in 12

opportunities.

## Dodgers 9, Padres 3

SAN DIEGO — All-Star Kevin Brown matched his career high with 12 strikeouts and allowed only four hits in eight innings, and the Dodgers hit three more home runs — by Adrian Beltre, Shawn Green and Todd Hundley — as Los Angeles beat the San Diego Padres 9-3 Thursday.

Brown (8-2), the Padres' ace during their 1998 World Series season, retired 16 of 17 from the last out of the first inning through the sixth, including striking out the side in the fourth and fifth innings.

He walked just one and matched the strikeout high he set May 25, 1999, at Cincinnati. His previous best this season was 10 on June 15 in a 4-0 victory over Arizona.

## Diamondbacks 2, Astros 1

HOUSTON — Geraldo Guzman scattered four hits over eight innings in his major league debut to lead the Arizona Diamondbacks to a 2-1 victory and a three-game sweep of the Houston Astros on Thursday night.

Guzman (1-0), who left baseball in 1990 and worked seven years as a carpenter in the Dominican Republic before resuming his playing career, struck out three and walked one.

Matt Mantei pitched the ninth for his third save to send the Astros to their 11th loss in 13 games. Houston was swept for the fifth time this season in a three-game series.

Center fielder Steve Finley

made a wall-crashing catch with two outs and a runner on second to help preserve the lead for Guzman to end the eighth inning.

## Blue Jays 9, Indians 6

CLEVELAND — Carlos Delgado had four RBIs and Shannon Stewart went 4-for-4 with two RBIs Thursday night as the Toronto Blue Jays avoided a sweep and stayed atop the AL East with a 9-6 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Delgado, who will make his first All-Star appearance next week, singled in two runs in the third and added a two-run double in the sixth for Toronto. The Blue Jays, who have been in first place since June 23, maintained their half-game lead over the New York Yankees.

Stewart hit four singles, scored twice and delivered a key sacrifice fly in the seventh that put the Blue Jays up 7-5. Jose Cruz Jr. homered in the ninth to make it 9-6.

## Brewers 4, Phillies 2

MILWAUKEE — Jose Hernandez and Tyler Houston each hit solo homers as the Milwaukee Brewers snapped the Philadelphia Phillies' five-game winning streak with a 4-2 victory Thursday night.

Jeff D'Amico (4-4) breezed through the first and second innings but struggled the rest of the way. He worked out of a bases-loaded jam in the third, then stranded two in the fourth after surrendering Brian Hunter's solo shot.

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# FIFA denies South Africa bid

■ The World Cup will have to wait to make its first appearance in Africa.

ZURICH, Switzerland — Germany's bid, South Africa's out, and soccer failed to make a historic step to stage the World Cup in Africa for the first time.

In the closest vote ever, 12-11 with one abstention, Germany on Thursday was awarded the 2006 World Cup over South Africa even though the president of soccer's world federation campaigned heavily for the African nation.

"I was a little bit sad that the executive committee had not the courage to innovate," FIFA President Sepp Blatter said. "We have to trust Africa, and we have to take this decision. We have to take the risk, otherwise they will never have a chance."

The decision was a stunner even to the Germans. "Actually, I'm surprised," former German star Franz Beckenbauer said after spearheading his country's campaign. "I'm not prepared for it."

# NCAA reprimands Iowa State coach for tantrum

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The NCAA reprimanded Iowa State coach Larry Eustachy on Thursday for his temper tantrum at the end of the Cyclones' Midwest Regional Final loss to Michigan State.

The Division I Men's Basketball Committee also recommended additional sanctions against Eustachy if he violates rules of conduct in the future.

In a one-sentence statement, Eustachy said: "I believe in being held accountable for one's actions, and I support the NCAA committee's commitment to sportsmanship in the NCAA tournament."

Eustachy received a double technical foul in the final minute of the 75-64 loss.

# Tulane's Clark succeeds Hamilton at Miami

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Perry Clark, who led Tulane to seven postseason tournaments in 11 years, was picked Thursday as the new coach at Miami, where a renewed program is just getting used to NCAA berths.

"I came here because of the success it has had in recent years," Clark said at a

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**American Hockey League**  
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ASHEVILLE SMOKES—Named Pat Bingham coach-general manager.

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**FLORIDA STATE**—Announced the resignation of Eric Lanford, men's golf coach.

**HOBART**—Named Russell Hess director of sport and recreation center.

**ILLINOIS STATE**—Named Tina Kramos assistant softball coach.

**LOUISIANA TECH**—Named Kate Cochran women's basketball administrative assistant.

**MIAAMI**—Named Perry Clark men's basketball coach.

**MINNESOTA-CROOKSTON**—Named Rosealie Hyerenga women's assistant basketball and assistant softball coach.

**MONMOUTH, N.J.**—Named Michele Baxter women's assistant basketball coach.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE**—Named John Vaughn women's volleyball coach.

**NEW PALTZ**—Named Bob Thorburn men's and women's volleyball coach.

## QUICK HITS

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**—Named Sid Brookes director of athletic equipment operations.

**TEXAS**—Announced the resignation of Dave Snyder, men's tennis coach.

**TEXAS-SAN ANTONIO**—Named Loretta Lamar compliance director.

**WAGNER**—Named Darryl Brown women's assistant basketball coach.

**WILLIAM & MARY**—Named Wayne Lineburg and Ted Monagan assistant football coaches.

**YALE**—Named Amy Ruggini sports publicity intern.

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Boston	42	39	.519	1/2
Baltimore	36	47	.434	1/2
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Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	54	30	.643	—
Cleveland	43	40	.518	1/2
Kansas City	38	44	.463	1 1/2
Detroit	37	44	.457	1 1/2
Minnesota	37	40	.425	1 1/2
West Division	W	L <td>Pct. <td>GB</td> </td>	Pct. <td>GB</td>	GB

Seattle	49	33	.598	—
Oakland	46	37	.554	1/2
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SPORTS

# Venus to play in second Grand Slam final

WIMBLEDON

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court. For an instant, there wasn't even a reaction from the crowd, as if no one quite realized the match had ended so weakly after 1 hour, 27 minutes.

"It was kind of hard to believe the match was over already," Venus said.

She didn't celebrate the way she did after beating Martina Hingis in the quarters, bouncing around joyously. Rather, she walked quietly to the net and wrapped her right arm around Serena to console her.

"It's not really so much fun," Venus said. "If it was a final, it would have been different, but it was a semifinals, and I hate to see Serena go. Hopefully, it'll be like the U.S. Open, and I'll follow through and rebound for the Williams family."

Venus, out for six months starting last November with tendonitis in both wrists, will play in her second Grand Slam final. She was runner-up at the U.S. Open in 1997.

"This has always been my dream," she said. "Sometimes I'd dream I'd win Grand Slams, and I'd wake up and it's just terrible because I haven't."

Serena, playing her first tournament after a two-month layoff due to tendonitis in her knee, beat her five previous opponents in straight sets, dropping only 13 games along the way. She didn't back off against Venus but perhaps wanted it too much.

The loss cost her a spot in the Olympics for singles, but she could still go to Sydney as Venus' doubles partner.

"Noooo," Serena cried out when her forehead sailed long at break-point as she fell behind 3-1 in the first set. It was the cry of a frustrated player, not someone tanking a match.

The Davenport-Dokic match also was a disappointment.

The second-seeded American was never pushed by Dokic, who committed 13 unforced errors and made the mistake of trying to match groundstrokes with one of the biggest hitters in the game.

Davenport, who appeared frustrated with her own play, served nine aces and pounded a service winner down the line on match point. The 24-year-old Californian is bidding for a fourth Grand Slam title to add to her 1998 U.S. Open, 1999 Wimbledon and 2000 Australian Open victories.

# Fodera takes only one day off from summer workouts

FODERA

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Many of the lifts incorporate the split-leg position, such as split squats, split jerks and split snatches. This position is helpful, because many of the skills performed on the field are done from the stride position.

The women also do rotational abdominal work, which according to Maxwell, helps to minimize chance of injury when the players get hit. After she finishes her weight lifting, she is off to work again until 9:30 p.m. She arrives home around 11:15 p.m. to rest, relax, and prepare herself for another jam-packed day.

The athletes have only one day off - Sunday.

"We can't really get much playing in

because only two of us are around; everyone else is at camps. I guess Natalie (Dawson, fellow teammate) and I could go hit the ball around, but that's about all we can do when it comes to playing."

Fodera said that her favorite workout is when she gets to choose an aerobic activity. "Sometimes we get to choose an aerobic activity that we must do for 20 minutes. It can be anything we want as long as it is aerobic," Fodera said. "But at the most, we only get to do that once a week."

The off-season is an important time for athletes because it is when they can make the most improvement. By the intensity of the summer workouts, the Hawkeyes seem to be looking toward another run at the Final Four.

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# Price leads Highland Park to fourth-straight victory

PTL

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Rob Griffin was also a beneficiary of Ready Mix's track meet. Griffin chipped in 19 points and played stellar defense on a slippery 6-foot-8 Glen Worley.

"Darryl and I can hit the wings, and we can run," Griffin said. "We need the guards to push it up and get everyone involved."

Goodfellow Printing's freshman phenom Worley had a case of the growing-pain blues, being overmatched by a more experienced Ready Mix front line. Although Worley collected 31 points, he seemed mentally rattled throughout the second half because of unforced turnovers and missed opportunities.

**Highland Park 95**  
**Active Endeavors 92**

Highland Park's rebuilt engine kept on truckin' in its three-point comeback win. Jason Price's rainbow 3-pointer with 2:49 left gave Highland Park the lead for good, overcoming a six point half time deficit.

Price mauled a stingy Active Endeavors defense for 38 points. The victory was Highland Park's fourth straight after starting the season 0-3.

"We just learned how to play together and recognized what everybody can do," Price said.

**Goodfellaz 116**  
**Nike-Merrill Lynch 95**  
Goodfellaz welcomed back center Acie Earl and dismantled Nike-Merrill Lynch by 21 points. Point guard Dean Oliver registered a team high 33 points and dished out five assists. The win safeguards Goodfellaz's one game lead over F.I.T. Zone.

**F.I.T. Zone 138**  
**Fitzpatrick's 99**

For F.I.T. Zone's David Kruse, three was the magic number on Thursday night. Kruse nailed 7-8 from behind the arc for 27 points. Fitzpatrick's Ryan Hogan and Reggie Evans combined for 55 points in their losing effort.

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# Williams apologizes to North Carolina's athletics director

WILLIAMS

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Dean Smith at North Carolina for 10 years, was strolling alone across campus, wearing the haggard look of a man who had no job, not a man struggling to pick between two great ones.

"My decision, as I said, is the most difficult time period I've ever had," Williams said.

Williams has a 329-82 record in 12 seasons at Kansas, the winningest record for a coach in that many seasons. He has taken the Jayhawks to two Final Fours.

Williams' wait gripped both states for a week. Kansas officials said almost 2,000 e-mails had arrived addressed to Williams urging him to stay.

"My mentors taught me that loyalty is most important. I couldn't leave my players," Williams said. "I couldn't trade my players. That became more important than my dream of being at North Carolina."

"I still want to win it all, that hasn't changed."

But even as a throng of journalists waited

outside Allen Fieldhouse for word Thursday, Williams walked alone across the grounds, silently and unsuccessfully groping for his own answer.

He finally left the campus Thursday afternoon, driving off alone after telling reporters that he was going to his Lawrence home to "do some thinking."

Today, the day before summer recruiting begins, was Williams' self-imposed deadline.

Williams said North Carolina Athletics Director Dick Baddour "recruited me harder than I've ever been recruited."

"I sincerely apologize to him... just those words aren't enough," Williams said. "Coach Guthridge was another hard call. He and Coach Smith are the reasons I'm here today... And I can't help but think in some way I've let him down."

After flying back from the Carolinas on Wednesday evening, Williams met for several hours Thursday with Athletics Director Bob Frederick, Chancellor Robert Hemenway and members of his coaching staff.

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Tulane's Perry Clark will succeed Leonard Hamilton at the University of Miami.



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ON THE AIR

Main Event

**The Event:** Wimbledon, Men's Singles Semifinals, KWWL, 8 a.m.  
**The Skinny:** Two-time U.S. Open Champion, Patrick Rafter has never played in a Wimbledon final. See if he can fight it out with Andre Agassi to reach the next level.



BASEBALL

2 p.m. White Sox at Cubs, Fox Sports.  
6 p.m. Braves at Red Sox, TBS.

GOLF

1 p.m. State Farm Senior PGA Classic, ESPN.  
3 p.m. Western Open, ESPN.

SPORTS QUIZ

What player had the lowest batting average to start for a NL All-Star team?  
See answer, Page 9.

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Boston	8	Cincinnati	12
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## Erving's son found dead

■ 19-year-old Cory Erving was found dead in his car Thursday in a pond.

SANFORD, Fla. (AP) — A body found in a car submerged in a pond Thursday fits the description of Cory Erving, the troubled 19-year-old son of basketball great Julius "Dr. J" Erving, authorities said.

An autopsy will be held to make a positive identification, but Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger said the clothing and other details of the body fit that of Erving.

Erving disappeared May 28 on what was supposed to be a 20-minute shopping trip to buy bread for a family picnic on Memorial Day weekend.

Cory had been working at a sandwich shop and taking courses geared toward getting a high school equivalency diploma. Despite past troubles with drugs and alcohol, and a learning disability, Cory's family believed he had turned his life around.

Authorities, however, said during the investigation that he may have had a relapse and begun abusing crack cocaine.

Cory was last seen at a mall in Lake Mary, about 20 miles from Orlando. Authorities said he has little money, and they considered him "endangered." A \$25,000 reward was offered for his safe return.

Erving, at news conferences pleading for help, said Cory was born with a learning disability that he described as a mild form of dyslexia and attention deficit disorder.

Erving, a Hall of Famer and former NBA MVP, revolutionized basketball with his high-flying slam dunks and was one of the sport's biggest stars. His 16-year career ended in 1987. He is the executive vice president of the Orlando Magic.

## Venus defeats Serena to face Davenport

■ Venus Williams beat younger sister Serena in the semifinals of Wimbledon.

By Steve Wilstein  
Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Venus Williams' arm around kid sister Serena, whose eyes brimmed with tears, showed how bittersweet victory can be.

When Serena's last soft serve fluttered to the net, hit the tape and plopped back for a double-fault to put Venus into the Wimbledon final 6-2, 7-6 (3) Thursday, the sisters embraced in relief that the ordeal was over.

"She's a real competitor, probably even more than what I am as far as when it comes to losing," Venus said. "She hates to lose."

Though Serena's tears revealed how much she wanted to win, the suspicions that had cropped up before the match lingered.

Was there an arrangement between the two of them, or an order from their father, Richard, that it was Venus' turn to win, her turn to grab a Grand Slam title to match the U.S. Open championship Serena won last year?

Even defending champion Lindsay Davenport, who won her semifinal 6-4, 6-2 against unseeded 17-year-old Jelena Dokic, wondered.

"I thought Serena winning the U.S. Open last year might factor into it," said Davenport, who will play Venus for the title Saturday.

Yet if there was any sort of family fix, there was little evidence of it during the match and no confirmation of it from any of the principals when they were asked.

"No," Serena said. "Not that I'm aware of," Venus said.

"I can't respond to no one," their father said. "People have a right to say whatever they wish to say."

Richard Williams skipped the match and wandered around Wimbledon village instead. His wife, Oracene, stayed home in Florida. But the Williams' guest box was filled with celebrities and friends, including singers Gladys Knight and Dionne Warwick. Zina Garrison, the last black woman to reach the Wimbledon finals, in 1990, was there. Sarah Ferguson, the Duchess of York, watched from the stands.

"I didn't see one point at all," Richard Williams said. "I wouldn't watch it. This was too emotional for me. I didn't sleep last night."

"I was crying when I heard Serena lost. Tears came to my eyes then. To sit there and watch it, I couldn't do that... I'm glad it's over. It's been a major league stress on me."

For everyone else it was a celebration of the prodigious talents of two sisters. But it was also a rather flat, anticlimactic match, their fifth as pros and their second in a Grand Slam event.

Venus won for the fourth time because she served better and played stronger, more aggressively, and with fewer errors.

"I expected to play a lot better than I did today," said Serena, her eyes red and still teary an hour after the match. "But that's OK. I'm only 18. Venus is 20. I have a lot of years ahead of me."

When that final serve hit the net, Serena's eyes welled up, and Venus stood momentarily frozen across the

See WIMBLEDON, Page 10



Adam Butler/Associated Press  
Venus Williams plays a forehand return to her sister, Serena, during their women's singles semifinal match on Centre Court Thursday.



Jerry Hynes/The Daily Iowan  
Tiffany Fodera practices her game Thursday evening on Grant Field.

## Fodera trains in off-season

■ Iowa field hockey's Tiffany Fodera endures off-season workouts during the summer.

By Laura Podolak  
The Daily Iowan

Ah, the summer off-season — the time, in theory, when an athlete gets to relax, because daily practices cease, and there are no more game-day jitters.

Theory, it turns out, is not reality. The off-season is far from a walk in the park for most athletes, especially for members of the Iowa field-hockey team. Becoming a Final Four-caliber team exacts a price, and the summer months are proving to be exhausting and challenging for the Hawkeyes.

A typical day for UI junior Tiffany Fodera would make anyone cringe. Class in the morning and a full-time job could keep Fodera busy, but at least two hours of training await her after she gets off work.

At 5 p.m., she rushes over to the track. She attacks a grueling workout of intervals, consisting of different distances ranging from a half-mile to 50-yard sprints. After each

run, she rests but never enough to fully catch her breath.

"The interval work is the most challenging part of our workout," Fodera said. "Even on the half-mile, we are supposed to go as fast as we can."

In addition to the endurance and speed training of interval work, Fodera runs the "beep test," which is designed to enhance turn-around speed. She sprints 20 yards, touches a line, and then returns to the starting point before a beep sounds. The beeps get closer together as the workout continues.

After finishing her intervals and agility work at the track, Fodera makes her way to the weight room.

"I have numerous injuries, so I can't do a lot of what my teammates can," Fodera said. "But they usually spend about an hour in the weight room, three times a week."

Bill Maxwell, the men's and women's weight lifting coach said, "The goal of the lifting workout is to help adapt to resistance training while also working on strength, speed and power."

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## There's no place like home

■ Roy Williams decides to keep his coaching position at Kansas.

By Doug Tucker  
Associated Press

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Roy Williams will remain at Kansas, ending a week of agonizing over whether he would return to North Carolina to become its basketball coach.

His decision Thursday set off a celebration among Jayhawks fans who had pleaded with Williams not to take the job at his alma mater, succeeding Bill Guthridge who retired on June 30.

"I'm staying. If that's OK, why don't we just end this press conference right now," said Williams, who was misty-eyed as he talked and at times choked up. "I guess I could have just called from the beach and said I'm staying, but that didn't seem the right way to do it."

"The decision here I've made came after the toughest seven days of my life."

Several thousand fans watched the news conference on a giant video screen in the football stadium.

"This is the best place there is to play college basketball," Williams said. "I made the best decision for me. As long as I can do what's right for my players, that's all that matters."

North Carolina, which has been without a coach since Guthridge unexpectedly retired, called its own news conference for later Thursday night.

Earlier Thursday, Williams, who had been an assistant to

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## Moore leads Ready-Mix to victory with 32 points

■ Darryl Moore uses messy defense to bring Ready-Mix over Goodfellow Printing, 115-104.

By Ethen Lieser  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City Ready Mix's pleasant rainstorm of shots turned into biblical proportions in the second half, drowning a young Goodfellow Printing team, 115-104.

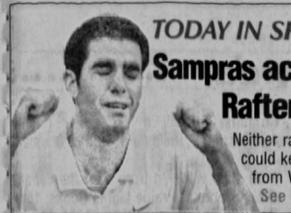
Ready Mix forward Darryl Moore took advantage of sloppy transition defense and amassed 32 points and seven rebounds. Ready Mix's trapping defense converged on the opposing ball handler the entire game, causing turnovers that led to easy fast-break points. Moore received a majority of these transition baskets by running the perimeter of the floor.

"I want to make my defensive player work, so I run the court," he said. "It's just my game to run the wing."

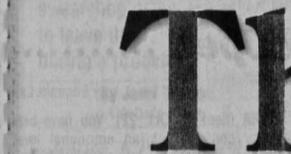
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Matt Holst/The Daily Iowan  
Duez Henderson dunks the basketball for Goodfellow during Prime Time League action Thursday night.



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Sampras and Rafter  
Neither could keep from seeing



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## On summer

■ Three right-wing parties jump ship on the Israeli premier, believing he will concede too much to the Palestinians.

By Jocelyn Noveck  
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — With stunning speed, Prime Minister Ehud Barak's painstakingly constructed coalition government collapsed around him Sunday, threatening his ability both to govern and to make peace on the eve of a high-stakes summit with the Palestinians.

Three right-wing parties, including Barak's biggest coalition partner, Shas, announced they were leaving the gov-

## ISU truncates wake of budget

■ The UI could feel the same crunch next year if the state continues to cut its education budget.

By Bridget Stratton  
The Daily Iowan

Budget cuts mandated by the Iowa Legislature will cause Iowa State University to lay off 12 employees — a fate the UI may face if the state's education budget is reduced again next year.

Because of the cuts, ISU will spend less on faculty and improvements, laying off 12 staff members and eliminating 43 positions that are currently vacant, said John McCarroll, the direc-

## Pickin' out

■ The Kalona Bluegrass Festival draws bluegrass acts and fans from across the nation.

By Andrew T. Dawson  
The Daily Iowan

Down a dusty county road south of Kalona, Iowa, banjo pickers and fiddlers from across the country braved last weekend's heat to share their love of warm friends, old tales and most importantly — bluegrass music.

More than 100 people gathered for the 14th annual Kalona Bluegrass Festival, taking part in what was new for some and a lifestyle for others.

Nestled behind a farmhouse among the hardwood trees of Windmill Ridge Campground, 20 miles south of Iowa City, the festival was home to an estimated 40 campers, many of whom are spending their summers attending festivals across the country.

"This was our seventh or eighth (festival) year," said Ron Tonneson, who traveled to Kalona with his wife from Fairfax, Iowa.

Many of the faces at Kalona were familiar for the Tonnesons, they said, explaining that bluegrass crowds can sometimes form a traveling city.

## Central Iowa

■ A looming shortage of phone numbers will have people boldly dialing where fingers have not dialed before.

By Erica...  
The Daily Iowan

Start reprogram telephone numbers, Iowa 641 area code phase in.

On Sunday, some 515 area code changing Creston, Newton and Mason City.

Other towns in Central Iowa, as Des Moines, Ames will remain in the 515. The change was r