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**Chambers gets chance at Big Ten**

Junior college transfer Natalie Chambers is Lisa Bluder's first recruit.

By Molly Thomas  
The Daily Iowan

Natalie Chambers wasn't expecting to get a chance to play basketball in the Big Ten.

She wasn't expecting to go to a college with 29,000 students.

And she wasn't expecting Lisa Bluder to become the head coach at the UI.

Chambers was recruited by Bluder to attend Drake University last year, but when Bluder got the job at Iowa, she offered Chambers a spot on her new team. Chambers, a junior and transfer from Illinois Central, jumped at the opportunity to be a Big Ten player and became Lisa Bluder's first recruit at Iowa. Chambers signed a national letter of intent in May.

"I was really surprised when Coach Bluder got the job at Iowa," Chambers said. "They told me right away that they still wanted me to come and play at Iowa."

Chambers, a 6-foot forward, played for Illinois Central for two years. She helped lead the team to a NJCAA National Championship as a freshman, then to a third-place finish last season.

She was a NJCAA first-team all-American last season while averaging 17.1 points per game and shooting 48.5 percent from the field.

Chambers said that while she felt her time at Illinois Central was very successful, she will have to make some big adjustments to play in the Big Ten. For Chambers, the two most important changes will be in the amount of speed and contact.

"The changes for me will mostly be defensively," she said. "I will have to improve my foot speed and get ready for a lot more contact. But I know that the coaching staff and my teammates will help me to adjust."

Chambers will also have to adjust to the campus size. Illinois Central has an enrollment of 10,000 but the campus is very small. Chambers said that during her first visits to Iowa, she was overwhelmed by the size.

"I really like the campus," she said. "It will be really hard to adjust to, but hopefully, I'll get used to it pretty quickly."

Chambers' initial attraction to Drake came from the qualities that she saw in the coaching staff. She said she has a lot of confidence in Bluder and her coaching staff and feels that they will do also a lot for Iowa women's basketball.

Bluder describes Chambers as a fierce competitor and a tremendous rebounder, two aspects of basketball she really emphasizes.

"We are very excited to sign"

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**Tour de France**



Christophe Ene/Associated Press with the U.S. Postal team Wednesday.

**TODAY IN SPORTS**  
**43 Drive, they said**  
The Prime Time League winds up its regular season with some rim-rattling thunder.  
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**WEEKEND GETAWAY**  
**History meets bluegrass**  
The 13th annual Amanas bluegrass festival takes off this weekend.  
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**AROUND TOWN**  
**Book closes in Boyd slaying**  
The final chapter in the homicide of Frank Boyd nears.  
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sunny, light breezes

# The Daily Iowan

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## County board gives thumbs up to new jail

County voters will make the final decision on the facility in the November elections.

By Kirsten Veng-Pedersen  
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Thursday unanimously recognized the need to build a new jail. The final decision is now up to Johnson County voters, who will decide the facility's fate in the Nov. 2 elections.

The board also hired a financial

consultant and appointed a site-selection work group at the meeting.

While the supervisors acknowledged the need for a new jail, Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett disagreed. The jail is overcrowded, he said, but he urged the board to ease the problem by finding a less-expensive way to deal with alcohol-related and non-violent offenders while working within the "limited budget

and taxing capability of Johnson County."

Slockett said he feared that the board was making the mistake of characterizing the issue as uncomplicated in a time of unprecedented prison construction.

"I think we're in a kind of crescendo of incarcerating people in this county," he said.

Supervisor Jonathan Jordahl said

it was not a legal issue because the county does not pass laws, it deals with the ramifications of the increasing number of arrests.

"These people come to our jail, and we have to have a place to put them," he said.

Johnson County Sheriff Bob Carpenter agreed with Jordahl, saying the new jail is necessary because of the rising arrest numbers.

"We're not putting people in jail for the fun of it; we're doing it because they're breaking the law," he said.

Carpenter disagreed with Slockett's recommendation that the project be put on hold.

"It's going to cost us a lot more if we don't move on it," he said, noting that if overcrowding is not alleviated, the

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Associated Press

Video frame-grab from a WPVI-TV helicopter shows a dozen men surrounding a suspect on the ground beating and kicking him for about 30 seconds in Philadelphia Wednesday.

## Spotlight's glare on Philly police after beating

The Justice Department has opened an investigation in the police beating of a black man.

By Michael Rubinkam  
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Less than three weeks before the start of the Republican National Convention, the

mayor and the Police Department came under fire Thursday over the videotaped beating of a black man by a group of officers.

The U.S. Justice Department opened an investigation into whether Thomas Jones' civil rights were violated, and black leaders decried the beating as police brutality.

A dozen officers — black and white

— surrounded Jones, 30, as he was beaten and kicked on the street in the middle of the day Wednesday, moments after a stolen car chase and a shoot-out in which he and a policeman were wounded. The beating was recorded from a TV news helicopter and broadcast around the country.

"It seemed like there was a madness there to reduce this man to the

level of some animal," said the Rev. Robert Shine, the vice president of the Black Clergy of Philadelphia & Vicinity. But Shine and others also said the beating did not appear to be racially motivated.

The mayor, who is black, cautioned against jumping to conclu-

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## Media examine coverage 1 year after JFK Jr. crash

While the coverage was extensive, it was fair and unbiased, a UI professor says.

By Andrea Mason  
The Daily Iowan

One year ago Sunday, John F. Kennedy Jr.'s plane crashed into the Atlantic Ocean off the coast of Martha's Vineyard, killing three people.

Kennedy, his wife, Carolyn Bessette-Kennedy, and her sister, Lauren Bessette, died in the crash. Media coverage was extensive, with regular programming being interrupted and canceled to make room for constant updates on the tragedy. Millions of Americans tuned in to catch up on each new detail that was reported in the "round-the-clock coverage."

The media's role in dealing with celebrities can be difficult to ascertain, said Sue Lafky, a UI associate professor of journalism and mass communication. The Kennedy family is seen in the public eye not only as a celebrity family but as a tragic family, too, she said.

Americans have a fascination with the Kennedys, Lafky said. The publicity surrounding the crash was intense, and such factors as tragedy and fame kept all eyes on the Kennedys' activities, she said.

"They are almost America's royal family, for better or for worse," she said.

UI journalism Professor Jeffery Smith concurred. "The Kennedy saga is a continuing narrative that has a little bit of everything: glamour, wealth, power and tragedy," he said. "It's like romance novels that account for one-half of the paperbacks sold in this country."

Virtually every new discovery regarding the plane crash was broadcast on news channels and printed in newspapers across the country, Lafky said.

The Kennedy family is always going to have publicity, she added. The crash coverage, although extensive, was fair and unbiased, Lafky said. However, there is a fine balance between too much and too little coverage, she

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## Getting ready to run for the Englert

A Saturday morning race/walk will mark another step for the venerable theater.

By Disa Lubker  
The Daily Iowan

On Saturday morning, more than 100 pair of feet will run as far as 10 kilometers to help the Englert Civic Theatre Group purchase the building from the city of Iowa City.

Edna Englert, the 93-year-old niece of William Englert, who named the theatre, will start the three races. A half-mile noncompetitive run/walk will begin at 8 a.m., and the 5K and 10K races will begin at 8:15 a.m. Awards for first, second and third place in both races will be handed out at 10:15 a.m.

Throughout the morning, entertainment and refreshments will be available at no charge. Free tours of the Englert will also be available.

As of Thursday, more than 100 people had registered to participate, and organizers expect many more to register today and Saturday, said Mollie Schlue, the media director for the Englert group.

The race is going to become an annual event and fund-raiser, she said. Local businesses and the public alike have shown enthusiasm and support for the theater, she said.

"Between Hancher and the bars, there's really no mid-size venue in Iowa City," Schlue said. "There's an empty niche in this town that needs to be filled."

The theater group needs \$500,000 by Nov. 8 to buy the theater, a deadline imposed by the city, said Jeremy Faden, a member of the Englert board of directors. To complete the renovation and restoration and to operate for one year, the group estimates it will need an additional \$1.5 million. The planned move-in/completion date is fall 2001, Faden said.

Fund raising has been in the works for six weeks, Schlue said, and the group has raised approximately \$150,000.

Members of the group rely heavily on volunteer help during fund-raising events, said Rita Offutt, a volunteer coordinator. During the races, at least 40 volunteers will be working downtown, while many more will conduct traffic, time runners, work the water stations, and provide entertainment, she said.

The road race is just one of many fund-raisers taking place over the summer. For more information, visit the Englert Web site at www.englert.org.

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Matt Holst/  
The Daily Iowan

**Englert Road Races**  
Saturday Schedule  
6:30-7:30 a.m. Late registration and packet pick up  
7:30 a.m. Warm-up  
8 a.m. Half-mile noncompetitive Fun Run/Walk/Wheelchair  
8:15 a.m. 5K/10K start  
10-10:15 a.m. Awards  
9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Music and refreshments.  
Source: Englert Road Races

Anita Wollison helps Rita Offutt sort numbers for racers in the Run/Walk for the Englert. Both are volunteer coordinators for Englert Civic Theater Group.

## Bradley endorses beaming Gore in Democratic love-in

"Winning is a team sport," Bradley says, giving the vice president a high-five.

By Sandra Sobieraj  
Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Bill Bradley slapped Al Gore a "high-five" Thursday and sealed his endorsement of the vice president, four months after conceding their fight for the White House. "Winning is a team sport," Bradley said, with no hint of the acrimony of last winter's primaries.

Gore called Bradley "a good Democrat who speaks and stands for principles we all believe in."

With the high-five that turned into a clasp of fists held aloft, the two Democrats joined forces against Republican presidential contender George W. Bush and appeared to bury any remnants of the harsh primary contests, which Gore swept.

"They were at each other's throats, so to speak; this brings the party back together again and unity is what (Gore) needs," said Dennis Naidl, a teacher and independent who said he voted for Bradley in Wisconsin's primary.

Indeed, polls indicate Gore is having a harder time rallying his party than

Bush is having with Republicans. From beneath a big "United for Gore" banner, Bradley and Gore strolled smiling into a bayside park to the Motown tune "I'll take you there."

They spoke to a crowd of approximately 1,000, including some pro-Bush demonstrators who shouted "Liar!" The demonstrators carried posters that quoted Bradley's bitter primary-season criticisms of Gore.

On Thursday, Bradley said that under Gore, "we will come closer to solving the problems (of child poverty, racism and

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**THE LEDGE**

**MODERN-DAY WEREWOLF COMPLAINTS**

1. In a steamy shower, bottle of hair looks just like bottle of shampoo.
  2. Obnoxious frat guys attempt to ruffle you with a different type of "full moon."
  3. Jason Bateman's portrayal not quite as sympathetic as Michael J. Fox's.
  4. Constant wet-dog smell on your car's upholstery.
  5. Most people get all freaked out by a friendly, get-acquainted crotch-sniff.
  6. Confused PETA zealots and their red spray-paint attacks.
  7. Constant marking of territory required to keep Ed Asner and Robin Williams at bay.
  8. Is that Martha Stewart anal or what?!
  9. Latest *Cosmo* poll says back hair still a big turnoff.
  10. Routine ass-kickings from neighborhood pit bull.
  11. Having to bail Zevon out of the drunk tank twice a week.
  12. Can't stop for a leisurely tongue bath without drawing an envious crowd.
  13. Chicks don't dig human-carnage breath.
- Source: <http://www.tropfive.com>

**Friday's Big Picture**



Iowa City resident Pat Fitzgerald, 15, tends to the lawn with a weedeater Thursday.

Jerry Hynes/The Daily Iowan

**calendar**

**Shoe Money** will perform original rock as part of the Friday Night Concert Series on the Pedestrian Mall today at 6:30 p.m.

The Amana Colonies will hold its 13th annual **Bluegrass Music Festival** at Community Park in Middle Amana today through Sunday.

The **Iowa City Animal Shelter** will sponsor Adoptathon 2000 at the shelter, 111 Kirkwood Ave., today through Sunday.

The Johnson County Conservation Board will sponsor a **Wetland Program** at the Conservation Education Center Saturday at 10 a.m.

**Family Story Time with Nancy** will be held at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

The Old Capitol chapter of the **National Federation for the Blind** will meet at the Public Library Saturday at 11 a.m.

The **Bob Simpson for Congress Committee** will hold a debate at the Public Library Saturday at noon.

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

The **Bob Simpson for Congress** campaign will hold a fund-raiser at Morgan's Restaurant, 210 S. Dubuque St., Sunday at 4 p.m.

**horoscopes**

Friday, July 14, 2000 by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Problems will arise today if you let yourself be dragged into an all-out argument. Don't let an abusive mate take you or your loved ones for granted. Get out of the house if it's necessary.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Your desire to travel will lead to your local travel agent. Your second alternative will be to drive to the beach or resort area. Include your whole family.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You may want to take a closer look at some of the investments you are involved in. Any that appear to be dubious you should try to get rid of. Cut your losses.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): This will not be the easiest time for relationships. Open, honest communication will be necessary if you wish to make your personal life work. Expect the unexpected. Be prepared to compromise and make adjustments.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Sudden changes regarding co-workers may be upsetting. Don't let your personal feelings jeopardize your position. It's best to do your job and mind your own business.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Children will be costly. Don't let them talk you into buying things they really don't need. Check into your alternatives before you make any decisions that will affect your status.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will have a problem with someone you live with. Channel your energy into doing things with children or getting into clubs that will help you improve yourself.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You should visit older family members. You'll be surprised how much you can learn from those with more experience. Don't get involved with those who are overindulgent.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Joint financial ventures will go sour. Try to salvage what you can. You will be taken advantage of if you aren't choosy about the company you keep.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will be emotionally up and down. Be honest with yourself regarding your motives. You may be in a relationship for all the wrong reasons. Consider your options.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone you work with is not giving you all the facts. Do a little research before making any claims. You will be able to attract new mates if you socialize with friends.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Make creative changes to your living arrangements. You may find that extra money can be made if you are willing to present some of your hobbies to those in a position to help you market them.

**UI brief**

**UI to host international engineering conference**

Nearly 400 engineering professionals from 41 different countries are expected to visit Eastern Iowa when the UI Institute of Hydraulic Research hosts the fourth International Conference on Hydroinformatics July 23-27 at the Collins Plaza Hotel, Cedar Rapids. Conference organizer Jacob Odgaard

says this is the first time the conference has been held in the United States and that it is logical for the world's largest meeting of hydroinformatics — the application of information technology to a wide range of problems in environmental and water engineering — to take place in Iowa. The conference will provide a forum for the exchange of ideas, and will encourage Eastern Iowa business development, Odgaard said.

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**IOWA SUMMER REP**

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For tickets call 335-1160 or 1-800-HANCHER.

**Scientists link charisma to libretto exposure.**

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

"History has been trying to tell us this for years," Mann added. "JFK loved opera. Ghandi and King loved opera. Remember the opera she was engaged to a billionaire?"

But, does opera have the same transformative effect as opera seria or opera buffa? Julia Roberts in *Pretty Woman*? "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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**History d**

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By Bridget Stratton  
The Daily Iowan

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Show times are today at 7 p.m. Saturday from 1-5 p.m. and 7-11 p.m. and a Sunday gospel sing from 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Daily admission ranges from \$6 to \$10 per show, or visitors can buy a three-day pass for \$20.

In addition to bluegrass, the

**Airliner ow**

■ Randy Larson says he is studying Cedar Rapids and Coralville as possible locations for a new venue.

By Erica Driskell  
The Daily Iowan

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Larson, who co-owns the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., with Brad and Anne Lohaus, said that while he had already been interested in expanding to Coralville, he has recently begun to look into Cedar Rapids as well. So far, he said, he has been unable to find a desirable location in either city.

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Theodore D. Newcomb, 17, 1921 Grantwood Drive, was charged with simple assault and interference with official acts at 1921 Grantwood Drive on July 12 at 8:59 a.m.

Matthew B. Sampson, 18, Solon, was charged with operating while intoxicated at 1100 Rochester Ave. on July 12 at 6:16 a.m.

Andrew Skola, 34, 1205 Laura Drive Apt. 109, was charged with riding a bike on the Pedestrian Mall on July 12 at 6:05 p.m.

Chad C. Hemann, 19, 214 E. Davenport St. Apt. 3, was charged with riding a skateboard on the Pedestrian Mall on July 12 at 4: p.m.

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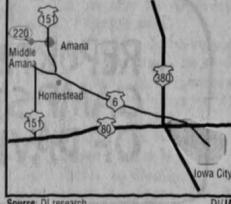
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## Bluegrass Music Festival

To get to the bluegrass festival in Middle Amana head north on Hwy. 151 and turn left onto Hwy. 220 out of Amana.



Source: DJ research  
DJJA

Amana Colonies offer much more, said Robin Mennes, the executive director of the Amana Colonies Convention and Visitors Bureau.

"There are seven villages within the Amanas," Hennes said. "Each village has its own charm and museums."

The Amana Colonies once contained the longest-running communal society in America. Its founders came from Germany and settled in what is now known as the Amana Colonies in 1855. Villagers in the Amana Colonies were followers of an off-shoot of Lutheranism called the Community of True Inspiration, which originated in the 1700s.



Jerry Hynes/The Daily Iowan

Kristie Black jams with fellow musicians in Middle Amana Park in preparation for the upcoming Bluegrass Festival today and Saturday.

The Amanas offer a wealth of shops, restaurants and tours. The village most visitors are familiar with is Amana Village, which has the most shops and restaurants, Hennes said.

Walking tours, led by a costumed guide, are available on Fridays and Saturdays at 11 a.m. Restaurants serve family style traditional Amana dishes and are open until 8 p.m. Shops in the Amanas, which sell such goods as candles and home dec-

orations, are generally open from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. on Sunday, said Karen Peters, a worker in the Amana Colonies Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Those interested in Amana history can visit the four museums scattered throughout the villages, which feature reconstructions of life in the colonies.

DI reporter Bridget Stratton can be reached at bstratton@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

# Airline owner looks for additional landing spots

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area as much as he has Coralville.

The new business venture would require a new name because the name "Airliner" is owned by the Rinella family. Larson said he has not yet come up with a name because any appellation would depend on the location of the new business.

The restaurant would have a menu and atmosphere similar to the current Airliner, Larson said.

If Larson still decides to expand into Coralville, it could lure business from other restaurants, said Chad Grimm, the general manager of the Vine Tavern and Eatery in Coralville. However, he said, he doesn't think the Vine would be affected.

"It depends where (customers) go in Coralville, but I think that the Vine is pretty well-established," Grimm said.

The Airliner probably wouldn't draw away business from the Iowa City Airliner, just as the Coralville and Iowa City Vines do not compete for business, Grimm said. The Coralville Vine is predominantly a restaurant, he noted, while the Iowa City Vine is primarily a bar.



Nick Tremmel/The Daily Iowan

Manager Raymond Wachter takes a moment to clean up while serving customers at the Airliner.

Larson said the Airliner is for sale but that the offers are too low. He attributed this to dwindling commercial interest in downtown, which many people feel is a risky area in which to start a business.

"It's still for sale; however, not listed with a realtor," he said. "We don't have a great deal of optimism for the price we want."

Even with a new restaurant in the area similar to the Airliner, UI junior Nathan Merrill said, the current Airliner will remain popular.

"I don't think it will affect the business," he said. "Students will go to the other one in Coralville just because it's one more place to check out."

DI reporter Erica Driskell can be reached at edriskell@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

## LEGAL MATTERS

**Theodore D. Newcomb**, 17, 1921 Grantwood Drive, was charged with simple assault and interference with official acts at 1921 Grantwood Drive on July 12 at 8:59 a.m.

**Matthew B. Sampson**, 18, Solon, was charged with operating while intoxicated at 1100 Rochester Ave. on July 12 at 6:16 a.m.

**Andrew Skola**, 34, 1205 Laura Drive Apt. 109, was charged with riding a bike on the Pedestrian Mall on July 12 at 6:05 p.m.

**Chad C. Hemann**, 19, 214 E. Davenport St. Apt. 3, was charged with riding a skateboard on the Pedestrian Mall on July 12 at 4:40 p.m.

**Samuel L. Thompson**, 29, 6155 E. Governor St. Apt. 7, was charged with driving while restricted at 800 S. Dubuque St. on July 12 at 10 p.m.

**Barbara Shubinski**, 32, 924 E. Bloomington St., was charged with having a dog at large without a leash in Hickory Hill Park on July 12 at 7 p.m.

**Sharon Kole**, 35, 1020 Kirkwood Court, was charged with having a dog at large off a leash in Hickory Hill Park on July 12 at 7 p.m.

**Vincent Saldana**, 37, 30 Dunngan Court, was charged with having a dog at large off a leash in Hickory Hill Park on July 12 at 7 p.m.

**Johanna C. Ballew**, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged with public consumption of a schedule I controlled substance at 500 Maiden Lane on July 13 at 1:50 a.m.

**Bruce M. Bragg**, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged with indecent conduct at 500 Maiden Lane on July 13 at 12:30 a.m.

**Jeff M. Biver**, 24, 321 S. Linn St., was charged with public intoxication at 300 E. Burlington St. on July 13 at 2:16 a.m. and with interfering with official acts causing injury at the Johnson County Jail, 511 S. Capitol St., on July 13 at 2:30 a.m.

**Jashawn D. Cannon**, 19, 807 E. Market St.,

was charged with driving while revoked at the intersection of Kirkwood Avenue and Carroll Street on July 13 at 1:22 a.m.

**Carlos M. Martinez**, 20, Papillion, Neb., was charged with operating while intoxicated at 200 E. Jefferson St. on July 13 at 2:29 a.m.

**Alicia L. S. Perez**, 18, Colona, Ill., was charged with operating while intoxicated at 1100 N. Dubuque St. on July 13 at 4:18 a.m.

— compiled by Bridget Stratton

# New Walgreen to locate on Strip

■ The new store is included in plans to widen the First Avenue intersection on the Coralville Strip.

By Kirsten Veng-Pedersen  
The Daily Iowan

Although the Walgreen corporate headquarters has not yet confirmed that it plans to build a new store at the intersection of First Avenue and Highway 6 in Coralville, Coralville engineers say the facility is already included in city plans, along with a street-expansion project.

Before the new site can be confirmed, a purchase agreement and/or lease needs to be completed, said Carol Hively, a Walgreen spokeswoman.

Walgreen has been looking into the Coralville site for a while, she said. The store would be built on the lot where the Coralville Amoco had been situated.

"We've reviewed plans for the proposed site there," said Scott Larson, an assistant Coralville engineer.

Because the Amoco lot is relatively narrow, it will be consolidated with the property to the west, Larson said. The long, narrow building that formerly housed the National Carpet Mill Outlet will be torn down, he said.

Both Hunan Chinese Restaurant and Essany Custom Cabinetry will remain in their current locations, Larson said. Don Earnest, a designer at

Essany, said the business was asked numerous times to sell, but the owners refused. The offer was not sufficiently high enough, he said, given that Essany is in a new building with a good location.

Earnest said he thinks Walgreen will bring more people to the area. "I don't think it's going to hurt our business," he said. "If anything, it'll help."

Construction to expand the First Avenue/Highway 6 intersection will begin this fall.

The expansion is part of a \$6.9 million Coralville street project that will use a portion of the former Amoco's corner lot to increase the number of lanes at the intersection.

The four current eastbound lanes and four westbound lanes will be expanded to seven eastbound and six westbound lanes, said Dan Holderness, the Coralville city engineer.

The railroad bridge over First Avenue to the south will also be rebuilt to accommodate the increased number of lanes, he said.

The project is important because of steadily growing traffic, Holderness said. "If we don't do this intersection improvement, in 20 years it'll be gridlock," he said.

The street project and railroad-bridge renovation are scheduled to be completed in August 2001.

However, because Iowa Interstate Railroad has not yet agreed to the bridge reconstruction, the date is tentative, Holderness said.

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The Old Capitol chapter of the National Federation for the Blind will meet at the Public Library Saturday at 11 a.m.

The Bob Simpson for Congress Committee will hold a debate at the Public Library Saturday at noon.

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

The Bob Simpson for Congress campaign will hold a fund-raiser at Morgan's Restaurant, 210 S. Dubuque St., Sunday at 4 p.m.

## Scopes

by Eugenia Last

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will have a problem with someone you live with. Channel your energy into doing things with children or getting into clubs that will help you improve yourself.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You should visit older family members. You'll be surprised how much you can learn from those with more experience. Don't get involved with those who are overindulgent.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Joint financial ventures will go sour. Try to salvage what you can. You will be taken advantage of if you aren't choosy about the company you keep.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will be emotionally up and down. Be honest with yourself regarding your motives. You may be in a relationship for all the wrong reasons. Consider your options.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone you work with is not giving you all the facts. Do a little research before making any claims. You will be able to attract new mates if you socialize with friends.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Make creative changes to your living arrangements. You may find that extra money can be made if you are willing to present some of your hobbies to those in a position to help you market them.

says this is the first time the conference has been held in the United States and that it is logical for the world's largest meeting of hydroinformatics — the application of information technology to a wide range of problems in environmental and water engineering — to take place in Iowa.

The conference will provide a forum for the exchange of ideas, and will encourage Eastern Iowa business development. Odgaard said.

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## Quoteworthy

I certainly wouldn't invest in Iowa City downtown right now — not because of assured failure but because of the changes in the market.

— Randy Larson, co-owner of the Airliner.

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## What to do when bills are due: A credit primer

Last April, I won a teaching award. The award came with money; the winners discussed what we would do with our unexpected windfall. I thought about how I wanted to visit friends in Oregon. I thought about how I needed to save for a car.

Then I got out my checkbook and wrote out a check for the whole amount. To Discover Card. Over the past four months, I've paid Discover roughly \$1,500. Not that I don't owe it more — I have miles to go before I can stop budgeting for that payment. I did pay off my Citibank card in May; I'm slowly paying Sears; I settled with FirstBank Visa last year.

And I haven't used a credit card for any transactions since before the Clinton-Dole election. Where did I snag all of these cards? What can I show for all my debt? Well, I received my major credit cards from companies who hawked their wares in my undergraduate university's student union. I'd just turned 19 when I signed up, 19 with a \$4.25 an hour job. Soon I owned \$5,000 in credit.

Early on, I sensed no problems. I paid off the cards each month. My budget seemed simple; I lived in Columbia, Mo., where my rent and utilities combined totaled about as much as a parking space here. Then I moved to Iowa City for grad school and lived alone in a one-bedroom that cost way too much. Things started to spiral out of control. For a while, I didn't pay even the minimum on my cards — that's when ugly became monstrous. All the finance charges, late fees, and over-limit fees (over-limit thanks to the late fees and finance charges) added up to depressing monthly mail. I couldn't face the bills — I'd just throw them into my desk drawer and hope for a miracle.

And what do I have to show? Nothing, really. A couple of T-shirts, postcards from a trip to Boston in 1994, receipts from meals at Mondo's back in 1995.

Sometimes I paid utility bills with

cash advances — cash advances I've repaid over and over and over in the years since then. Ouch. Believe me, I've been ashamed.

But I've learned from the brilliant Paper and Plastic initiative at the Women's Resource and Action Center that I'm a classic case, and far from alone. Say you're 20, and you sign up now for a card with an 18 percent annual percentage rate. You spend \$1,800 on a Spring Break trip to Cancun for you and a friend or partner. Then, doing better than I did, you pay the minimum every month afterwards. Good for you! In the year 2022, you can throw a party celebrating your freedom from the payment — celebrating the \$3,800 of interest you paid and the \$5,600 the trip really cost. That trip better be worth it!

**SUZI STEFFEN**

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OK, let's say you won't be like me. Instead, you'll get money from one of those payday loan places. Let's say you only need \$100, and \$15 doesn't seem too much to pay for that privilege. If you can't spare \$115 next month, you can extend your loan. Easy, right? Yeah. Too easy. The EZCash web site (<http://www.ezcashnow.com>) explains that the annual interest rate on that loan could be 390 percent — and if you're late, an additional 120 percent. So for the \$100 loan, which you can spend in a single bar night, no problem, you could pay more than \$600. Yikes.

But there are more scams stalking the smell of desperation. If you need inspiration to avoid the bloodsuckers of the world, WRAC's Paper and Plastic programs can give you info sheets that explain clearly what happens when you sign your life over to rent-to-own places, "bad credit auto loan" places and many more.

And if you're in trouble already, pack away your shame and get your butt to a Consumer Credit counselor. Why? Because you shouldn't have to fund the fat cats at MasterCard or Payday Loans with your birthday money. You shouldn't have to end up broke, with a bad credit history and three Spring Break T-shirts by the time you're 25.

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Suzi Steffen is a *DI* columnist.

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EDITORIAL

## PETA should lighten up and moo-ve on

Gather 'round, children. PETA has a bedtime story for you. With the launching of its "Unhappy Meals" tour, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals will now target children with anti-McDonald's propaganda. PETA advocates will travel in search of carefree, gluttonous youth and teach them of McDonald's evils with regard to the treatment of animals. Will children benefit from terrifying pictures and descriptions? Hardly. This seems unfair and inappropriate.

While adults might be persuaded to re-evaluate their position on animal treatment in the fast-food industry, children will only become needlessly frightened.

As part of the "McCruelty to Go" campaign, activists will stop at schoolyards and McDonald's restaurant playgrounds with the intent to distribute "Unhappy Meals" boxes. The boxes, as shown on the

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with evil grin, brandishing bloodstained cleavers and knives.

The Web site features printable "games" for the kiddies as well. One of which, a maze, features an adorable cartoon cow named Hettie. The instructions read, "Hettie's friends are waiting for her in the peaceful green pasture, but if she takes the wrong path, her throat will be slit with a butcher's knife."

wrong path, her throat will be slit with a butcher's knife." While one end of the maze shows happy cows grazing, the alternate route leads to a picture of a bloody bovine between two sandwich buns. This is hardly fitting and persua-

sive educational material for children, or anyone else for that matter.

PETA's cause has merit — McDonald's restaurants have been accused of employing factory farms and slaughterhouses prone to animal brutality. But McDonald's, to set the record straight, is in the process of creating better conditions for the animals. PETA touts a slogan, "It's the animals who deserve a break today, and kids can give them one by recognizing that Ronald McDonald isn't a clown, he's a murderer." Yes, more can be done to minimize and ultimately eradicate these savage practices, but scaring children with gory images of a devilish Ronald McDonald and bloody carnage is in bad taste.

Liz Basedow is *DI* editorial writer.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### As actors light up on stage, Professor Linder should either lighten up or just butt out

In response to Kirsten Veng-Pedersen's article on the complaints that Marc Linder has regarding the Code of Conduct as it applies to the smoking policies for theatrical production. Thank god we have a protector such as Linder to save us all from the heathen ways of those Pulitzer Prize-winning playwrights who, in their misguided, unclear ways, have decided that a character needs to smoke. Its good that Linder is here to set those confused nationally acclaimed playwrights straight on smoking.

William Barbour  
Iowa City resident

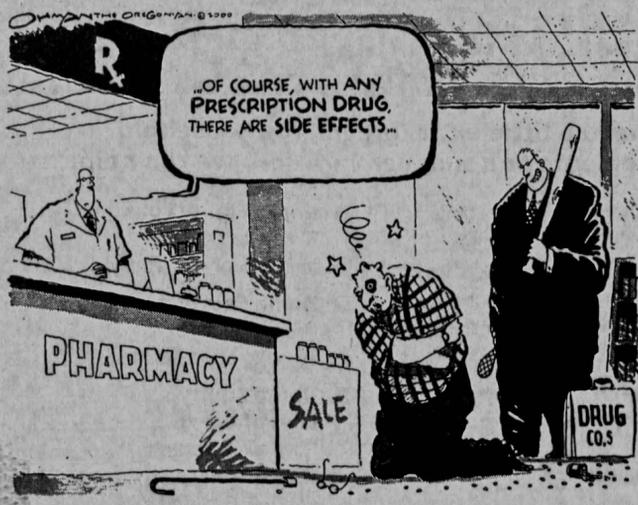
Your article serving Professor Marc Linder's petty complaint about smoking in the UI's production of *A Delicate Balance* was an unfortunate mistake. As a liberal-arts university, and more so, as a society, we cannot overhaul the work of our artists (who are our messengers and historians) because of one man's silly com-

plaint. I do not smoke, and I understand people who avoid second-hand smoke, but a few minutes in a theater will not hurt anyone. As a trained chemist, I could bore all with a discussion of the laws of diffusion, but the situation described in the article (a couple of people having cigarettes on stage in a theater — during a play — not a daily event) would not expose anyone to enough carcinogens to cause any real harm. What I suspect, instead, is that Linder was angrier at the act of smoking than he was concerned for his health. I have seen people, in wide-open, outdoor areas, go into coughing fits at the lighting of a cigarette. To these folks, smoking is more of a moral, rather than a health issue. These are not the folks I want acting as censors for the arts. The campaign over the last three decades to turn smokers into public pariahs has been largely successful, and the majority of nonsmokers rarely or never have to come in close contact with cigarettes in closed

areas. I don't want Linder's overreaction to infect, and potentially, rewrite, the work of our artists, especially on a campus dedicated to furthering the arts. In the future, I suggest that the *DI* allows trivial issues such as this to be "aired" in the letters section so that readers will not mistake them for real news.

Brian Hamilton  
Iowa City Resident

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## On the SPOT Are you going to see The X-Men this weekend?



"Yeah, because I like the comic books."

Michael Dunlap  
Iowa City Resident



"Yes. It's going to be interesting to see how they take 30 years of comic history and cram it into one movie."

Jeremy Koppin  
Iowa City Resident



"No I'm not. I'm not into comic books, and I don't like how they portray people as mutants."

Ben Temperley  
UI senior



"I'm not seeing it today, but I will eventually."

Colleen Coover  
Iowa City resident



"No. I have no need to."

John Gunn  
Iowa City resident

## Fraud hearing

■ August hearing set for UI professor accused of ethics violations.

By Michael Chapman  
The Daily Iowan

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## No breakthrough

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By Barry Schweid  
Associated Press

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"Former adversaries can come together to find common ground in a way that benefits all their people, to let go of the past and embrace the future, to forgive and to reconcile," Clinton said in Washington before returning to oversee the slow-moving peace talks. He planned to remain overnight.

But as the third day of the summit drew to a close, spokesman Richard Boucher said "we are not trying to characterize optimism or

## Gov't food program

■ A summer nutrition program reaches only 25 percent of the eligible children, a study says.

By Philip Brasher  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Poor children who get free or discounted lunches at school are entitled to get two free meals daily during the summer, but fewer than one in four do so nationwide. In some states, it's fewer than one in 10.

There aren't enough day camps, activity centers, schools, churches and other sites authorized to offer the meals, and federal rules make it too difficult for organizations in some areas to qualify for the program, nutrition advocates said Thursday.

Some 3.2 million children participated in the federally subsidized summer food program last year out of the 14.9 million who get free or reduced cost lunches at school, according to Agriculture Department data analyzed by the Food Research and Action Center, a private advocacy group.

## Big Tobacco lie

■ The attorney for the plaintiffs says the tobacco companies have made billions of dollars.

By Catherine Wilson  
Associated Press

MIAMI — The tobacco industry is playing the victim and "lying about being poor" to avoid billions of dollars in punitive damages, a lawyer for thousands of sick Florida smokers told a jury Thursday.

"Companies are taking in billions, and they're coming in front of you wringing their hands. They've become the victims," attorney Stanley Rosenblatt said in closing arguments as the landmark two-year trial neared an end.

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Schantz said he has seen similar cases in the past and that it is not very likely Frank would be fired if found guilty of violating UI policy. More likely, Franz would have other sanctions imposed upon him as listed in the UI Operations Manual, Schantz said.

"Personally, I would be very surprised if he were fired," he said.

After the hearing, the panel will make a recommendation on what action to take to UI President Mary Sue Coleman, Schantz said. Coleman will then decide, he said.

In addition to dismissal, possible sanctions for Frank include a letter of warning, suspension or an issuance of an apology if he is found guilty.

In December 1999, Mutel said research he had conducted at an Arizona telescope failed to detect evidence supporting Frank's 14-year-old theory that small comets composed of snow continually bombard the Earth. Mutel conducted his research with John Fix, a former UI professor of astronomy and current dean of the College of Science at the University of Alabama,

Huntsville. Frank then accused Mutel of obtaining those results by fraudulent means, Mutel said.

After Frank's claims, Mutel said, he met with UI Vice President for Research David Skorton, who advised him that the appropriate action would be to write a letter to the Office of the Provost concerning Mutel's opinion on the matter. Mutel asked that action be taken so such an incident would not occur again.

According to Section 15.4 of the University Operations Manual, faculty members have an obligation in the exchange of criticism and ideas to show "due respect for the rights of others to their opinions." It also states that "he or she refrains from personal vilification."

"It's an unfortunate incident," Mutel said. "I think Professor Frank does not realize the serious repercussions his behavior has had."

Frank declined to comment on the matter.

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# Book to close on Boyd homicide

■ The last defendant will plead guilty to involuntary manslaughter.

By Disa Lubker  
The Daily Iowan

The final chapter in the 1998 Frank Lee Boyd homicide is expected to close next week, when the last man allegedly involved in his death will plead guilty in a plea bargain.

After his arrest in East St. Louis in September 1999, James Christopher Lee, 21, was charged with first-degree murder. Lee agreed to plead guilty to the lesser charge of involuntary manslaughter at a sentencing Wednesday in Johnson County District Court. As part of the plea-bargain agreement, Assistant County Attorney Karen Egerton added two charges: assault while displaying a dangerous weapon and absence from custody.

Lee is also charged with ongoing criminal conduct, distribution

to a minor and obstruction of prosecution.

Three other men were allegedly involved in Boyd's slaying on July 19, 1998. Clifton Treveil Walker, who was 18 at the time, was sentenced to 32 years in prison after pleading guilty to perjury, obstructing defense, willful injury and conspiracy.

Carlos Morris, 22 at the time of the slaying, was sentenced to a maximum of 27 years in prison on charges of obstructing prosecution by altering a crime scene and accessory-after-the-fact.

James Miller is in prison after pleading guilty to willful injury and other charges.

Walker, Miller, Morris, and Lee allegedly beat Boyd to death at 630 S. Capitol St. They then allegedly burned his body and left it in a ditch east of Iowa City.

Boyd's body was found two weeks later. Walker, Miller, and Morris were arrested on Nov. 4, 1998.

DI reporter Disa Lubker can be reached at disa-lubker@uiowa.edu

CITY BRIEF

## Broadway fire displaces six residents

At 5:30 p.m. Thursday, the Iowa City Fire Department responded to a call at 2030 Broadway. A fire was found in the bathroom of Apartment G and put out in a matter of minutes, department officials said.

Water and smoke damage was considerable, fire reports said. The fire had melted a faucet, causing water to gush onto the floor and into the apartment below.

Capt. Dan Smith of the Iowa City Fire Department said damages to the two apartments totaled approximately \$15,000.

"The fire damage was confined to the bathroom," he said. "There was really just water and smoke damage."

No one was home at the time of the fire. However, six people from the building have been displaced and will receive aid from the Red Cross, Smith said.

Smith said he was not sure how long the two families would be displaced, but he said, it would probably be at least a couple of days.

Firefighters said they do not know the cause of the fire or for how long it burned before their arrival.

— by Andrea Mason

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Associated Press

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"Former adversaries can come together to find common ground in a way that benefits all their people, to let go of the past and embrace the future, to forgive and to reconcile," Clinton said in Washington before returning to oversee the slow-moving peace talks. He planned to remain overnight.

But as the third day of the summit drew to a close, spokesman Richard Boucher said "we are not trying to characterize optimism or



Ralph Alswang/Associated Press  
Secretary of State Madeleine Albright meets with Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak at Camp David, Md., on Thursday during the Mideast summit.

peppiness" as the two sides deal with what he called "very tough issues."

Celebrating the signing of a trade agreement with Vietnam, with which the United States was at war three decades ago, Clinton saw a message for Barak and Arafat, who held their first face-to-face meeting Wednesday night.

"I will take the energy I feel

here from all these people back to Camp David and make the argument that they should follow suit," Clinton said.

Barak and Arafat met for approximately an hour in Arafat's Birch cabin at Camp David, which the late Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin occupied 22 years ago in negotiating peace terms with Egypt's Anwar Sadat.

# Gov't food program misses most kids

■ A summer nutrition program reaches only 25 percent of the eligible children, a study says.

By Philip Brasher  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Poor children who get free or discounted lunches at school are entitled to get two free meals daily during the summer, but fewer than one in four do so nationwide. In some states, it's fewer than one in 10.

There aren't enough day camps, activity centers, schools, churches and other sites authorized to offer the meals, and federal rules make it too difficult for organizations in some areas to qualify for the program, nutrition advocates said Thursday.

Some 3.2 million children participated in the federally subsidized summer food program last year out of the 14.9 million who get free or reduced cost lunches at school, according to Agriculture Department data analyzed by the Food Research and Action Center, a private advocacy group.

"States and communities are falling far short of using available resources fully, and many needy children are missing the meals and vital nutrients they need during the summer just as much as

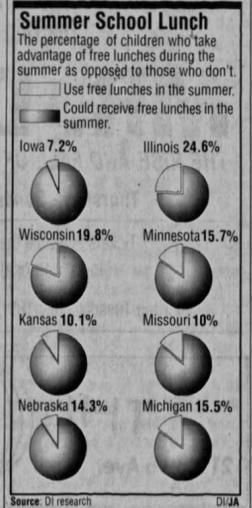
they do the rest of the year," said Lynn Parker, a spokeswoman for the group.

Ten states have participation rates under 10 percent, the largest of which is Texas, where 142,374 youngsters got free meals last summer out of the 1.6 million children in the school-lunch program. Alaska has the lowest rate, with 2.9 percent of its eligible kids participating.

The District of Columbia had the highest participation rate, at 67.6 percent, followed by Nevada at 44.1 percent and California at 43.6 percent.

"When you look at the children on the school lunch program, common sense tells you these kids are not eating well in the summer unless they find somewhere to go to eat, because there just isn't anything at home," said Anita Reyes, food acquisition director for the San Antonio Food Bank.

Federal rules inhibit expanding the summer program in rural and suburban areas because 50 percent of the children fed by an organization must be eligible for subsidized school lunches, says the Food Research and Action Center.



# Big Tobacco lies, defense lawyer tells jury

■ The attorney for the plaintiffs says the tobacco companies have made billions of dollars.

By Catherine Wilson  
Associated Press

MIAMI — The tobacco industry is playing the victim and "lying about being poor" to avoid billions of dollars in punitive damages, a lawyer for thousands of sick Florida smokers told a jury Thursday.

"Companies are taking in billions, and they're coming in front of you wringing their hands. They've become the victims," attorney Stanley Rosenblatt said in closing arguments as the landmark two-year trial neared an end.

The judge will deliver instructions to the jury this morning, and jurors will begin deliberating in the punitive damages phase of the class-action case soon afterward.

The six-member jury had already decided that the industry makes a deadly product and had ordered it to pay \$12.7 million in compensatory damages to three smokers representing the class. Now, it must decide how much to award in punitive damages, which are intended to punish and deter misconduct.

The smokers are asking for up to \$196 billion in punitive damages for 300,000 to 700,000 sick Florida smokers.

Philip Morris attorney Dan Webb said a multibillion-dollar verdict would be a "death warrant" for the nation's five biggest

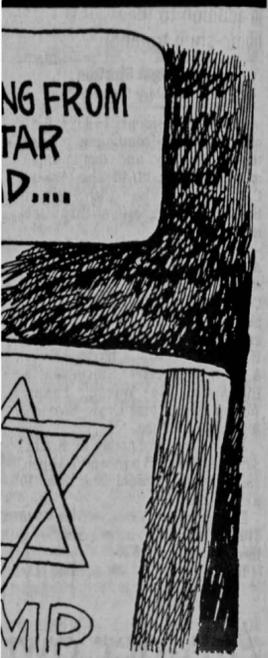
cigarette makers.

Rosenblatt turned that around, saying that the industry has issued the death warrants to millions of smokers and that the jury has found the malignancy by putting the industry under the microscope.

In his closing words, Rosenblatt told jurors this was "no time for timidity" and asked them to "wipe out 50 years of treachery" by the industry.

The defendants have said they could afford only \$150 million to \$375 million — the difference between their assets and liabilities on their balance sheets is a combined \$15.3 billion. Witnesses for the smokers testified Big Tobacco can afford to pay approximately \$150 billion.

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Liz Basedow is DI editorial writer.

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# Fiji rebels release last of hostages

■ The triumphant coup leader wins his demands, which effectively ends democracy in Fiji.

By Paul Alexander  
Associated Press

SUVA, Fiji — Ending a hostage standoff that paralyzed Fiji, coup leader George Speight freed the ousted prime minister and 17 others Thursday, and his hand-picked nominee was named the country's new president.

Speight, whose rebels took their hostages in a quest to disenfranchise the Pacific island nation's ethnic Indian minority, made it clear that three decades of democracy in Fiji were at an end. He said the coup had made a political statement "not just to Fiji but the world."

Speight spoke at the end of a day that brought rapid-fire developments in a crisis that had dragged on since May.

He renewed his comments earlier today, warning that another civil uprising could be in the offing.

"Any attempt by anybody to return Fiji to the status quo before May 19 will be met with the same resistance we showed to the army of this country," Speight told Australia's Nine Network TV.

Also today, meetings resumed to consider Speight's list of Cabinet nominees and to decide who will serve on a commission to write a new constitution.

On Thursday morning, the rebels tearfully hugged their 18 remaining hostages as they freed them from their long imprisonment in the nation's Parliament complex. Later in the day, the Great Council of Chiefs, Fiji's traditional power, elected Ratu Josefa Iloilo, as the country's new president. The council made its choice under the gun of a wave of civil disturbances that seemed to be spinning out of control.



Brian Cassey/Associated Press

An armed rebel guards a gate of the Parliament in Suva, where 18 hostages were released Thursday, ending a two-and-a-half month standoff.

In the wake of the denouement, what was left behind was a vastly different Fiji. The elected government is gone; ethnic tensions remain inflamed; the crucial

tourist industry is ravaged. The United States and other countries have urged their citizens to leave, and the tiny nation faces the possibility of international sanctions.

# Supervisors vote for new county jail

JAIL

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state will force the county to board prisoners elsewhere at the cost of \$65-\$90 per day, per prisoner.

After two years of committee review, the supervisors should move on the issue, said Sally Stutsman, the supervisors' chairwoman.

For the site-selection work group, the supervisors chose Carpenter along with members of the

jail steering committee, Slockett, County Treasurer Tom Kriz and Supervisors Jonathan Jordahl and Carol Thompson.

The supervisors chose Tony Roland of Springstead Financial Advisers to be the financial consultant for the jail project.

Jordahl said Roland was a prime candidate, not only because of his financial knowledge but also because of the interest he has taken in the project over the past six months.

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# 1 year after JFK Jr. crash, press studies its role

JFK JR.

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said, and it is especially difficult when dealing with the issues of celebrity and death, she said.

"The problem for celebrities is they both need publicity and want privacy," Smith said. "It's obviously hard to have both."

The National Transporta-

tion Safety Board released its final report on the cause of the crash on July 6, which garnered a great deal of media attention. According to the report, flying conditions were poor because of haze and the night sky. The board said the major contributing factors in the crash were pilot spatial disorientation and the failure of Kennedy to maintain control of the plane.

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# Philadelphia police beating draws condemnations

PHILADELPHIA

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sions. "As inflammatory as this tape might be, we have to keep in mind that the police were in the process of apprehending a criminal suspect who had resisted a number of attempts to arrest him and who had shot a police officer," Mayor John F. Street said.

Police Commissioner John Timoney rejected any comparison with the Rodney King beating in Los Angeles in 1991, noting that King was wanted for a traffic violation, was unarmed, and offered no resistance to officers who clubbed him with batons. All four officers were white; two were eventually convicted of federal civil-rights charges.

"There is a huge, huge difference," Timoney said.

The incident came after civic leaders had spent months sprucing up Philadelphia for its moment in the spotlight during the July 31-Aug. 3 GOP convention. Above a photo of the confrontation, Thursday's Page One headline of the *Philadelphia*

*Daily News* declared: "Welcome America!"

"It could be very messy and unpleasant for all concerned," said University of Virginia political scientist Larry Sabato.

Speaking at a church in Orange, N.J., the Rev. Al Sharpton said the incident "sends a terrible signal as the Republican convention begins in that city."

"I think that when you see the footage that has been seen around the country, no matter what the gentleman was guilty of or not, police do not have the right to turn into judge, jury and executioner," Sharpton said.

In the 1960s and '70s, Philadelphia was accused of having one of the most brutal police forces in the nation under Police Commissioner and later Mayor Frank Rizzo. More recently, the department reached a legal settlement calling for internal reforms, including creation of a corruption task force.

The beating "comes out of a history of violence and brutality in this department for over 30 years, and that's what Commissioner Timoney and the black clergy and the

NAACP have been resisting for a long time," said J. Wyatt Mondesire, the president of the Philadelphia chapter of the NAACP.

People who plan to protest at the convention are likely to seize on the case. "I think it helps frame the issues for the activists," said activist Chuck Munson, 35, of College Park, Md., who plans to be in Philadelphia during the convention.

In Washington, Attorney General Janet Reno said the U.S. attorney's office has opened an investigation. Police also launched two internal-affairs investigations, and WPVI-TV turned over a copy of its tape at the request of the district attorney's office.

The police chief said one officer has been assigned to desk duty for firing his weapon during the chase, which is standard procedure during an investigation. Several others in the video will also be reassigned, he said.

Police said they began chasing Jones after spotting him driving a car that had been taken in a carjacking on July 1. Police said the car crashed, and they exchanged gunfire with Jones. Though wounded,

Jones stole a police car and fled before he was cornered and subdued, authorities said.

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# New AIDS drugs on horizon

■ A new approach to fighting AIDS, entry inhibitors, shows promise in early testing.

By Daniel Q. Haney  
Associated Press

DURBAN, South Africa — An entirely new class of AIDS drugs on the horizon may offer just-in-time help to many patients whose treatment options are running out, researchers said Thursday.

The latest data suggest these drugs may dramatically restore health — at least temporarily — to people dying because the virus has grown resistant to all the currently available AIDS medicines.

The new drugs block HIV in a different way from the standard medicines that have revolutionized AIDS treatment in recent years. Instead of gumming up the virus's ability to manufacture new copies of itself, they block the virus from getting inside blood cells.

The drugs are called entry inhibitors and are being developed by many companies, although only one has entered broad human testing.

"They hold significant promise for the treatment of HIV," said Dr. Joseph Eron of the University of North Carolina.

Doctors discussed the drugs at the 13th International AIDS Conference, where the latest data were presented on Trimeris, Inc.'s experimental T-20, the most advanced medicine in the field.

Combinations of drugs introduced about five years ago turned AIDS from a death sentence to a treatable disease, at least in parts of the world where people can afford the medicines. These combinations can drive the virus below detectable levels, but in about half of patients, the virus returns within a year.

When this happens, doctors switch their patients to different combinations of the 14 available drugs. However, the virus usually returns even more quickly with each new drug cocktail.

Most of these people remain outwardly well, despite their virus levels. But no one knows how long this will last, and doctors worry they will be left with nothing to fight the disease.

"We desperately need new targets for tackling HIV," said Dr. Julio Montaner of the University of British Columbia. "We think these people will need help in the not too distant future."

The current drugs fit into three major classes. But all work by blocking the virus's ability to make new copies of itself once it infects a cell. The new drugs instead are designed to stop the virus from penetrating cells to start this process.

When the new drugs are used alone, the virus appears to quickly grow resistant to them, just as it does with other medicines. So doctors envision combining these so-called entry inhibitors with the standard medicines to keep a step ahead of the virus.

"Drugs that work on the outside of the cell would be a tremendous addition to the drugs that work on the inside," said Dr. David Ho of the Aaron Diamond AIDS Research Center in New York City.

Dr. Cal Cohen of the Community Research Initiative of New England presented data on 71 patients who took T-20 after failing with all the standard drugs. Fourteen did not get better, and 16 others dropped out of the study for a variety of personal reasons. But after one year, 41 are still in the study and responding well to the treatment.

# ARTS & entertainment

## Landscape

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By Catherine M. Swanson  
The Daily Iowan

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Riverside Theatre will hold auditions, by appointment only, for *Tartuffe* and *Art* on July 24 at Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St.

*Tartuffe*, by Molière and directed by Jody Hovland, is the company's third co-production with Cornell College. It will run from Oct. 12 to Nov. 5 at both venues. There are roles for two men

# Bradley announces endorsement for Gore

GORE

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the uninsured) than under the leadership of Governor George W. Bush. And it's not even close."

He saluted Gore's understanding of "technological forces changing America," a reminder that some critics say Bush isn't smart enough to be a good 21st-century president.

"I'm here in Green Bay today because what Vince Lombardi once said is true, 'Winning is a team sport.' Our party is strongest when we are unified," Bradley said. "Today, I want to make it clear that I endorse Al Gore for president of the United States."

Endorse was the word he hadn't used when he conceded to Gore on March 9, the word Sen. John McCain repeated six times in his similar appearance in May with GOP primary foe Bush.

Gore was enjoying the lift. "This is one of the most important days in the election," he told supporters seeing him off at the airport, as he



Stephan Savoia/Associated Press

Democratic presidential candidate Al Gore and Bill Bradley shake hands with supporters Thursday in Green Bay, Wis.

left for a town-hall meeting in Saginaw, Mich. Late Wednesday night, after a fiery speech to the NAACP, Gore twisted his hips James-Brown style and sang out aboard his plane: "I fee-ee good!"

In working-class Saginaw, Gore faced tough questions as several blunt-speaking undecided voters forced him to defend his advocacy of the death penalty and free trade with China.

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Her landscapes are a mixture of scenes from her two homes — one in Iowa City, the other in Ibiza, Spain. The dwellings have been both nourishing for her and challenging to paint in different ways — Spain

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**EXHIBIT**  
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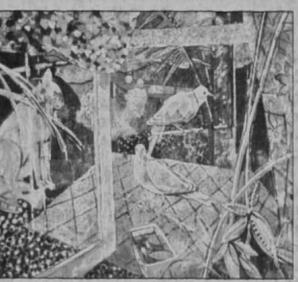
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"She always lets you know that this is a painting and not a photograph," he said. "She makes it clear that a painting can do more than photographs."

The exhibit, which will run from Saturday to Oct. 8, features 47 paintings borrowed from local collectors and the artist. It will be accompanied by a catalogue, which includes an introductory essay on Caracas' art by Tomasini and 20 color photographs of her work.

Admission to the exhibit is free.

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UI Museum of Art  
 "Cat and Doves #2" by Gretchen Caracas, an acrylic on canvas, is part of the museum's latest exhibit. It is on loan to the museum from Derek and Pamela Willard.

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*Yeomen of the Guard* is a very fast-paced, light operetta, said conductor William LaRue Jones. It's very lively and upbeat, which comes across in both the music and the style of singing, he said.

"A lot of the music that they sing is sort of in a patter. That means that the singers are singing their lyrics in a very fast kind of staccato way," he said. "It's a very fast kind of singing, not like your long sustained lyrical lines that you hear in grand opera. That's

what makes some of the Gilbert and Sullivan music very special and unique."

While it may take some audience members a while to get over the characters' singing about every aspect their lives — something that's not very realistic, admits Castle — overcoming that disbelief is well-worth it, he said.

"It seems kind of silly," he said. "But once you clear that disbelief, then you just accept what the people on stage are doing. And the compensation for overcoming the disbelief is that the emotional power that's contained in the combination of music and words has so much more potential than just words alone. It has a kind of grandiosity you can't find anywhere else."

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**Life in the turtle lane**  
 TOPSAIL BEACH, N.C. (AP) — "Dawson's Creek" producers can shoot scenes on the beach as long as they don't trample the nests where endangered sea turtles lay their eggs.

The town council cleared the way for the teen-targeted TV show Wednesday night after producers agreed to undergo sensitivity coaching.

Producers also will donate money to the Karen Beasley Turtle Rescue and Rehabilitation Center, said Andy Lanier, a representative of the show's producers.

Scenes taped at the beach later this month will be incorporated into the show's fourth season premiere, said show spokesman Doug Nicely. "Dawson's Creek" is largely shot on location in Wilmington, approximately 20 miles south.

**Imagine all the commotion**  
 TOKYO (AP) — Yoko Ono has sued a Tokyo subway line Thursday over prepaid passes showing a portrait of her late husband, John Lennon.

**AUDITION ALERT**

Riverside Theatre will hold auditions, by appointment only, for *Tartuffe* and *Art* on July 24 at Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St.

*Tartuffe*, by Moliere and directed by Jody Hovland, is the company's third co-production with Cornell College. It will run from Oct. 12 to Nov. 5 at both venues. There are roles for two men and one woman, all able to play age 30-40.

*Art*, by Yasmina Reza, translated by Christopher Hampton and directed by Cosmo Catalano, will run from Nov. 24 to Dec. 10 at Riverside Theatre. There is one male role available for an actor able to play 35-45.

Audition requirements for either production include: a resumé, a head shot and a comic monologue no longer than two minutes. Scripts are available for 24-hour perusal at the box office.

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SPORTS

# Guillen's fielding error gives Padres the win

## BASEBALL

**Continued from Page 12**  
Jacque Jones hit a two-run homer as the Minnesota Twins defeated the Chicago Cubs 5-1 on Thursday night. Jones' team-leading 14th homer in the second inning gave Minnesota the lead for good, and Radke (6-10) gave up five hits and one run in six innings to earn his first Metrodome win since June 16.

### Padres 2, Mariners 1

SAN DIEGO — Phil Nevin scored from second on shortstop Carlos Guillen's fielding error with two outs in the 10th inning, and the San Diego Padres beat the Seattle Mariners 2-1 Thursday.

Brett Tomko (4-3) had retired Al Martin and Ryan Klesko to open the inning, but then walked Nevin and Bret Boone, the second time in three innings a Seattle reliever got two outs and then put two men on.

Wiki Gonzalez hit a routine grounder to Guillen, who let the ball bounce off the heel of glove and into center field. Guillen has played shortstop since All-Star Alex Rodriguez suffered a concussion on Friday night while trying to break up a double play against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

### Phillies 8, Blue Jays 5

TORONTO — Curt Schilling earned his 100th victory with Philadelphia, and rookie Pat Burrell hit a three-run homer as the Phillies beat the Toronto Blue Jays 8-5 Thursday night.

Schilling (5-5), beginning to recover his form following offseason shoulder surgery that delayed his season debut to April 30, has won four of his last six starts. Philadelphia's ace — in his eighth

season with the club — gave up three runs on three homers, including Carlos Delgado's AL-leading 29th.

### Tigers 8, Astros 2

DETROIT — Dean Palmer hit three run-scoring singles as the Detroit Tigers beat the Houston Astros for the first time in seven meetings, 8-2 Thursday night.

Rich Becker hit two doubles and scored three runs for the Tigers, 0-6 against the Astros in interleague play in 1998 and 1999.

### Devil Rays 6, Expos 4

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Gerald Williams hit a two-run homer during a three-run fifth inning as the Tampa Bay Devil Rays beat the Montreal Expos 6-4 Thursday night.

Vinny Castilla had an RBI single in a two-run seventh as the Devil Rays snapped a 4-4 tie en route to their just fourth victory in 12 games.

Vladimir Guerrero hit a two-run homer, and Chris Widger added a solo shot for the Expos. Montreal (42-43) is 11-20 since matching a season-high by going eight games over .500 on June 5.

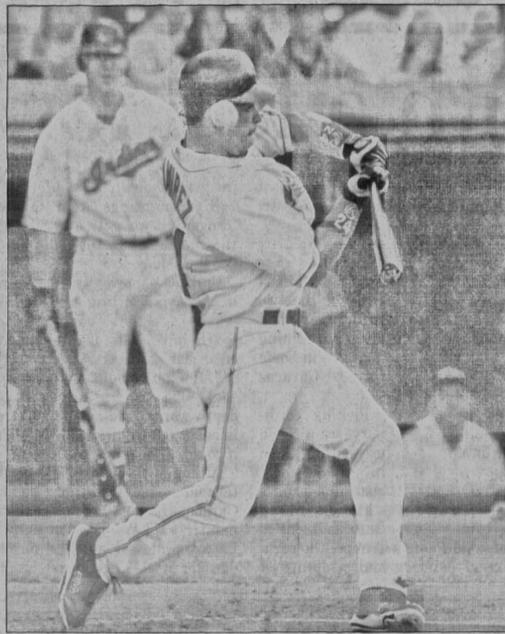
### Braves 6, Orioles 3

BALTIMORE — Greg Maddux out-pitched Mike Mussina, and Bobby Bonilla singled in the tiebreaking run in the seventh inning as the Atlanta Braves beat Baltimore 6-3 Thursday night.

Maddux (11-3) allowed three runs, eight hits and two walks in seven innings to earn his second consecutive win after two straight defeats.

### Indians 4, Pirates 3

CLEVELAND — Manny Ramirez homered in his return from the disabled list and Kenny Lofton singled home the



Mark Duncan/Associated Press

Cleveland Indians designated hitter Manny Ramirez fouls off a pitch from Pittsburgh Pirates starter Todd Ritchie in the first inning Thursday.

winning run in the 10th inning Thursday night, leading the Cleveland Indians over the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3.

Ramirez, who didn't start in the All-Star game because of the injury, went 2-for-4 in his first game since May 29, when he strained his left hamstring running to first base against Anaheim.

### Messier returns to the Rangers

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Messier is back. Back in New York and back with the captain's 'C' on his Rangers jersey.

Messier made a triumphant return to the team he led to the 1994 Stanley Cup at an emotional news conference Thursday morning at Madison Square Garden.

The 39-year-old center, who spent

six years in New York, returned after a stint with the Vancouver Canucks. When he put on the Rangers sweater with the 'C' sewn on for the first time in three years, Messier could not hold back the tears.

"I knew what it meant to be a Ranger before and how tough it was leaving," said Messier, who signed a two-year deal late Wednesday night with New York that is worth upwards of \$12 million.

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### BASEBALL

Major League Baseball

MLB—Suspended Atlanta manager Bobby Cox for five games and fined him an undisclosed amount for making contact with umpire Denny Cousins in a game against Montreal on July 4.

American League

BOSTON RED SOX—Activated RHP Pedro Martinez from the 15-day disabled list.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Activated OF Manny Ramirez from the 15-day disabled list.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Recalled OF Ryan Thompson and OF Luke Wilcox from Columbus of the International League. Placed OF Why No Pina on the 60-day disabled list.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Placed DH John Jaha on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled 3B-OF Adam Patti from Sacramento of the Pacific Coast League.

National League

ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Activated 3B Matt Williams and 1B Enrie Durazo from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned OF Rob Ryan to Tucson of the Pacific Coast League. Placed INF Danny Klassen on the 15-day disabled list.

CINCINNATI REDS—Placed 3B Aaron Boone on the 15-day disabled list.

COLORADO ROCKIES—Signed 3B Jeff Cirillo to a four-year contract extension, through 2005.

HOUSTON ASTROS—Named Mike Maddux pitching coach for Round Rock of the Texas League.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Activated RHP Jeff Shaw from the 15-day disabled list.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Placed 1B Mark McGwire on the 15-day disabled list.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Placed C Carlos Hernandez on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to July 6. Sent RHP Carlos Hayes outright to Las Vegas of the PCL. Recalled RHP Carlos Almanzar from Las Vegas. Added RHP Todd Eros to the roster.

Atlanta League

NASHUA PRIDE—Activated LHP Larry Thomas.

Western Baseball League

SONOMA COUNTY CRUSHERS—Activated OF Curtis Goodwin from the retirement list and sold his rights to Solano.

VALLEY WIFERS—Unconditionally released RHP David Waites.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Signed C Chris Mihm.

PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Signed G Craig Claxton and G-F Mark Karcher.

TORONTO RAPTORS—Named Stan Albeck, Jim Brewer and Craig Neal assistant coaches.

## Women's Nation

WNBA—Fined \$250 for slapping Marcianna in a game against the Cleveland Browns to a one-game suspension.

GREEN BAY JAYS—Jared Jansen was ejected from a game against the Milwaukee Brewers.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Wide receiver Mike Stock was ejected from a game against the Seattle Seahawks.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

ANAHEIM MICHAELS—RW Mike Milbury was ejected from a game against the Boston Bruins.

MINNESOTA WILD—RW Jason Arnott was ejected from a game against the New York Rangers.

WASHINGTON WHITES—Jody Hull was ejected from a game against the Utah Hockey Club.

WEST COAST HOCKEY—RW Jason Arnott was ejected from a game against the Fresno Falcons.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Rookie forward Jody Hull was ejected from a game against the Philadelphia Flyers.

WESTERN PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

NEW MEXICO SCOUTS—RW Brian Palfrey was ejected from a game against the OLYMPICS.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA—Promoted Ed Ryan to the position of head coach.

SOCCER

National Professional Soccer League

NPSL—Announced M. Paxon, comm.

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# Olympic bid

■ Federal prosecutors regrouped after executives rejected plea deal.

By Paul Foy  
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY—Federal prosecutors regrouped Thursday after the two top executives of Salt Lake City's scandal-marred Olympics bid rejected a plea deal in the international vote-buying scheme.

Lawyers for Tom Welch, the former leader of the successful bid to bring the 2002 Winter Games to Utah, and Dave Johnson, his chief deputy, said they turned down the deal Wednesday because the charges were too sweeping.

"We will listen to any proposal that is consistent with the facts," Johnson's attorney, Max Wheeler, said Thursday. A federal grand jury investigating the Olympic scandal had convened Wednesday in Salt Lake

# Rancik promises he'll be ready to play

AMES (AP) — Martin Rancik made a promise as he left the hospital. Often injured during his career, Rancik said he'll be on the court when the Iowa State basketball team starts practice Oct. 14.

"I promise I will be ready," he said. Rancik, a 6-foot-8 center, underwent a second surgery Tuesday to repair a broken bone in his left foot, an injury that caused him to miss most of Iowa State's run to the Big 12 championship last season.

The procedure was not as complicated as expected, trainer Steve Condon said, and the prognosis for a quick recovery is good.

"I strongly believe — and more importantly, the doctors strongly believe — that I will be ready for the first practice," Rancik said. "We believe that I will heal quickly."

# Illinois' top receiver out for season with broken leg

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Illinois wide receiver Brandon Lloyd will sit out the 2000 season with a broken leg, coach Ron Turner announced Thursday.

Lloyd broke his left tibia on July 7 while jogging to catch up with friends. When Lloyd

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KWWL (7) (7) News	Wheel	Providence	Gerald: Smashed	Law & Order: Spec.	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.	
KFXA (8) (17) Rose.	Carey	Beyond Belief	Greed: The Series	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	
KCRG (9) (8) News	Home	Sabrina	Boy ...	Band	Band	20/20 Friday	News	
KIIN (13) (13) NewsHr.	House	Wash.	Rukeyser	Market	In Iowa	Austin City Limits	Business	
						Dwarf	Invisible	
						Dr. Who		

### CABLE CHANNELS

DISC (19) (3) Python	Brooklyn Bridge	News	Discover	Storm Warning!	Brooklyn Bridge	News	Discover
WGN (21) (3) Full H'se	Full H'se	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Minnesota Twins (Live)	News	Coach	In the Heat of Night		
UNI (22) (24) Por Tu Amor	Rosalinda	Tres Mujeres	C. Cond.	Comed.	Impacto	Noticiero	Al Fin de Semana
KWKW (23) (23) Married	Unhap'y	Foxx	Fo/Love	Young Americans	Heart	Date	Heart
TBS (23) (23) Prince	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Baltimore Orioles (Live)	The Crush (R, '93) *	(Gary Elwes)	Movie			
BET (27) (46) Hits From Street	Good	Amen	Comicview	Murder in Mississippi (90) ***	Midnight Love		
HIST (27) (27) 20th Century	Lost & Found	Defeat at Waterloo: Napoleon/Wellington	Arms in Action	Lost & Found			
ESPN (28) (45) Millennium	Millennium	Strongest Man	Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter	Baseball	Bicycle	
LIFE (28) (36) Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	WNBA Basketball: Houston at L.A. (Live)	Mystery	Mystery	Who?	Who?	
COM (28) (42) Daily	Stein	Whose? Whose?	Comedy	Comedy	Comics/Home 1	Saturday Night Live	Strip Mall Str.
EI (31) (31) Fashion	Attrac.	Talk 5'p	Myst.	True Hollywood	Victoria's Secret	H. Stern	H. Stern
NICK (31) (31) U-Pick	Stranger	Stranger	Stranger	Stranger	Stranger	Gilligan	Brady
FX (31) (31) M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Grosse Pointe Blank (R, '97) **	Toughman Champ.	The X Show	The X-Files		
TNT (31) (31) ER: Family Practice	Ghosts of Mississippi (PG-13, '96) **	(Alec Baldwin)	The Last of the Mohicans (R, '92) ***				
TOON (31) (31) Scooby	Bravo	Ed, Edd 'n' Eddy	Cartoon	Dexter	Dog	I.M. Wel	Toon
MTV (31) (31) Blame	Video	Karaoke	Karaoke	Karaoke	Karaoke	Real ...	Real ...
VH1 (31) (31) The List	Top 10 Countdown	Behind the Music	Stars	Stars	The List	Rock Show	
A&E (31) (31) Law & Order	Biography	Point: Double Sin	Investigative Report	Law & Order	Biography		
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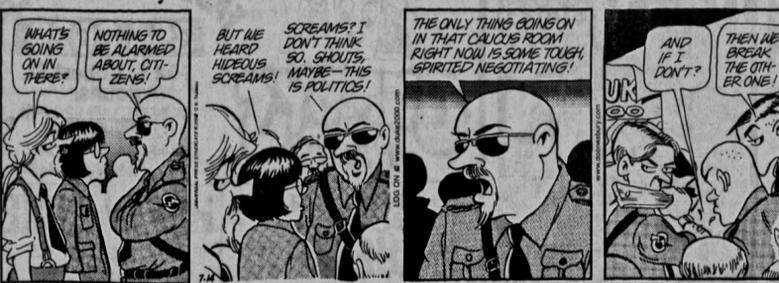
### PREMIUM CHANNELS

HBO (3) (3) Born to Ride (5-30)	Soldier (R, '98) **	(Kurt Russell)	The Chaos Factor (R, 8:45) (R)	D. Miller	The Sopranos
DIS (3) (3) Ready to Run (Kissy Perez)	The Parent Trap (PG, '98) **	(Lindsay Lohan)	B. Juice	Circus	Zorro
MAX (3) (3) Why Do Fools ...	Cocktail (R, '88) **	(Tom Cruise)	John Carpenter's Vampires (R, '98) **	Nightcap	Movie
STARZ (3) (3) Movie	M. News	The Mummy (PG-13, '99) **	The Crow (9:15) (R, '94) ***	Heavy Metal 2000	
SHOW (3) (3) Man in Iron Mask	Payback (R, '99) **	(Mel Gibson)	Stargate SG-1	Limits	Outer Limits (10:35)
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



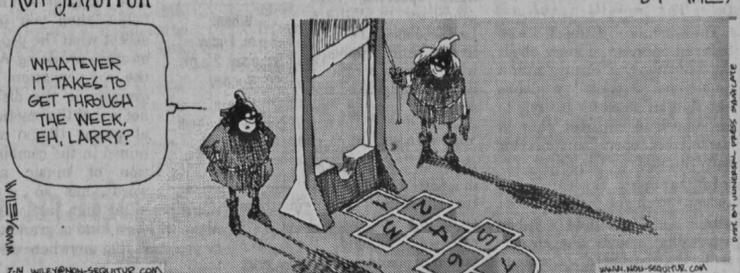
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- Tuba's role, maybe
- Part of an act
- Division
- Working together (with)
- Like a sort
- Oxygen eschewer
- Aspects of problems
- Like the Great Plains
- Radio couple at 79 Wistful Vista
- Sask. neighbor
- Like C-rated bonds
- Box
- Pounds
- Washoe County seat
- Part of an act
- Popular firewood
- Short
- Boise's county
- Infatuated with
- Smokes
- Ancient Qumran dweller
- It talks
- Understand the true nature of
- Polo, e.g.
- Predicament
- Poe poem
- Board game with opposing battalions
- Like some golf balls
- Shortly
- Sam's place in "Casablanca"
- Ballroom dance
- Secret identity
- Appear that way
- Aspirin and codeine

**DOWN**

- Leaning
- Queen \_\_\_ style
- Hit hard
- Understand the true nature of
- Flag locale
- Plato's plaza
- Mental block?
- Like some golf balls
- Modern junk
- Not metaphysical
- Greedy
- Lollygags
- Well-groomed
- Not well-groomed
- Snappish one
- Relatively safe military position
- Singer Paul
- Subatomic particle
- Unsettled
- German: Abbr.
- Sp. titles
- Some sizes
- Skating name of fame
- Absurd
- Museo del \_\_\_
- Outer: Prefix
- Labrador retriever?
- "Personal Witness" author
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SPORTS

Trade clouds QB Henson's future

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — With his trade away from baseball's most fabled team — the New York Yankees — University of Michigan two-sport star Drew Henson is saying he may turn his back on professional baseball.

Henson said Wednesday's deal that sent him from the Yankees to the Cincinnati Reds will force him to decide between baseball and football. In less than three weeks, he will begin practice for his junior season as Michigan's starting quarterback.

"At least now, I want to rethink what my priorities are between

baseball and football," Henson told the *Ann Arbor News* by phone on Thursday. "I have to look at why I might want to play baseball. Is it because I was playing for the Yankees, or because I love baseball?"

"I think, in the long run, this will make me understand whether I'm doing it for the right reasons."

The Yankees, who saw Henson as a top prospect since drafting him out of Brighton High School in 1998, dealt the 20-year-old after he refused to commit to one sport.

Yankees owner George

Steinbrenner reportedly offered Henson as much as \$3 million to stick with baseball, although Henson said no dollar figure was floated.

Henson's name first surfaced in trade talks between the Yankees and the Detroit Tigers last month. Wednesday's deal exchanged him and three fellow minor-leaguers for Reds' ace Denny Neagle and a minor-leaguer.

Henson said Steinbrenner's representatives told him before the Tigers trade rumors surfaced that his name would be dropped if he would focus on baseball. Henson said he then couldn't make that decision.

Steele still going to train STEELE

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"Some of the best athletes in the world are at this meet. With this, Stetson can say he's one of the best athletes in the world at his sport."

If Steele doesn't get the spot on the trials this year, he's not too worried, he said, because there's always 2004.

"I'll probably take a break after this for a month or two," Steele said, who starts a teaching job in August. "No matter what, I'll keep running, and in four years, I'll have another shot."

Wieczorek said if he misses out on the spot this year, the next Olympiad could be different.

"I think his best years are still ahead of him — he's just scratched the surface," Wieczorek said. "I really believe that if he does keep going, in four years he has a very realistic chance of being one of the top three guys."

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Ullrich suffering TOUR

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big difference.

The difference Thursday was the strength of Armstrong, who won the tour a year ago after recovering from testicular cancer.

When a chance came to extend his lead over Ullrich, clearly struggling up the 6,270-foot peak, the Texan took it.

"I saw the opportunity because I saw Ullrich was suffering," he said.

Armstrong saved his energy in the final yards and finished with the same time as Pantani for the 93-mile stage: 4:15:11.

Ullrich finished fourth in the stage. Team managers have said all along that the rider who emerged as leader at Ventoux, 62 miles north of Marseille, would still be wearing the yellow jersey as leader on the final dash along the Champs-Elysees on July 23.

That's Armstrong. And Thursday's racing did nothing to dispel the predictions.

"It was a good day for us," Armstrong said. "There were two stories. I want to thank the team. The second was the wind. It was so windy today that I am glad it is finished."

Armstrong was the only racer who could keep up with Pantani as the Italian rider made up a gap of more than 30 seconds in the late going.

"I suffered when I saw Armstrong," Pantani said. "I thought he was exceptional, and I congratulate a great champion."

Rams still the NFL team to beat

NFL

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Add linebacker LaVar Arrington and offensive tackle Chris Samuels, the second and third overall picks in the draft, and the Redskins enter camp a prohibitive favorite to win the NFC East, and second choice behind the Rams to win the Super Bowl. On the other hand, who knows what effect the locker room mix of Smith, Sanders, George and Michael Westbrook might have, particularly with a hands-on owner such as Snyder.

"This championship isn't decided by a ballot," says Ernie Accorsi, general manager of the Giants, one of four division rivals chasing Washington. "They're a great target for us. It gets you fired up about competing."

Despite the hype from Washington and Tampa Bay, another team hoping for a Super Bowl run, the Rams remain the team to beat.

St. Louis will be coached by Mike Martz, replacing Dick Vermeil, who retired after the Super Bowl. Martz was the offensive coordinator last season, credited with turning Kurt Warner from an Arena League and NFL Europe quarterback into the regular season and Super Bowl MVP.

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Night Custodian - 8 hrs. day - Permanent Substitutes
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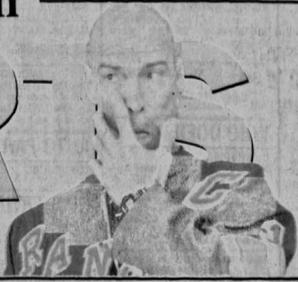
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 The Skitny: Watch two of baseball's hottest teams, and two of baseball's biggest first base-men throw down.



GOLF

1 p.m. Senior PGA Players Championship, ESPN

BASEBALL

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SPORTS QUIZ

Which base is sometimes referred to as the "key-stone sack?"  
 See answer, Page 9.

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San Diego	2	Milwaukee 5
Seattle	1	Kansas City 2
Detroit	8	Minnesota 5
Houston	2	Chicago Cubs 1
Cleveland	4	St. Louis 13
Pittsburgh	3	Chi. White Sox 5
Philadelphia	8	Texas 5
Toronto	5	Arizona late
Atlanta	6	Anaheim 3
altimore	3	Los Angeles late
Tampa Bay	6	Oakland 4
Montreal	4	San Francisco late
Boston	4	See baseball roundup, Page 8
N.Y. Mets	3	
Florida	11	
N.Y. Yankees	9	

NFL camps starting up

With NFL camps starting up, oddsmakers are looking for the next long-shot Super Bowl champions.

By Dave Goldberg  
 Associated Press

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — When NFL training camps opened last year, the St. Louis Rams were 200-1 to win the Super Bowl. They proceeded to make the oddsmakers look silly.

Is there another long shot lurking, ready for talented young players to mesh into winners?

The Indianapolis Colts, who opened camp here last Thursday after going from 3-13 to 13-3 in one season, hope not. They prefer the more regular method: A team becomes a contender one year and goes all the way the next.

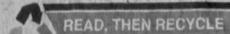
"You never know what will happen and we've told the players that," says general manager Bill Polian. "The only way to meet high expectations is to play hard every week, not rest on what we did last year. If we do that, we'll be OK."

Being a favorite can be dangerous. Not only did the Rams come from nowhere last year, so did Atlanta when it reached the Super Bowl the previous season. And the Falcons flamed out in 1999.

This offseason's headlines have belonged to Washington, which came within two points of the NFC title game last year after winning the NFC East at 10-6.

Dan Snyder, celebrating his first anniversary as the team's owner, has followed the lead of Dallas' Jerry Jones a decade ago. Snyder put thrif aside to sign aging superstars Bruce Smith and Deion Sanders, plus talented but troublesome quarterback Jeff George, who is a backup for now.

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Ex-Hawkeye Steele at Olympic trials today

Former Iowa distance runner will run in the Olympic trials in Sacramento, Calif., today.

By Jeremy Schnitker  
 The Daily Iowan

In the midst of such runners as Michael Johnson and Maurice Green at the U.S. Olympic Trials today, there will be one guy wearing a Hawkeye uniform, running with the big dogs.

Stetson Steele, Iowa's former two-time All-American distance runner and four-event school record holder, will run in the 10,000 meters trial.

After making the qualifying standard back in April, during a race in which he also set the Iowa 10,000-meter record, the former Hawkeye gets to live out his dream at one of the best track meets the world has to offer.

"I'll be running with my heroes," Steele said. "It really hasn't all sunk in yet, being at a meet this big. All the people that are going to be there — it's going to be cool."

Steele will be running with the best, but he is also one of the best.

Currently ranked among the top 15 10,000-meter runners running in

the meet, Steele could have a chance at turning some heads and beating some pretty good runners.

There are 40 10,000-meter competitors in the meet, most older than Steele and out of school. But Iowa coach Larry Wiczorek said that at this meet, anything can happen.

"The last few weeks, he's been really been eager with things and had some great workouts," Wiczorek said. "It's going to be a tough field, but I felt like he could go in there and beat a lot of people."

"I would say, realistically, he could hit the top 10."

Steele hit the track hard again last week after taking a few weeks off to relax after the NCAA meet on May 12, where he placed fifth.

All four runners who placed ahead of him at NCAA's will be running against him at the trials, including No. 1-ranked Bobby Kennedy.

Steele says he feels as good as he's ever felt, even during his NCAA training, so he could make a jump on the guys that previously beat him.

"I took it a little easy after NCAA's,

but I feel tremendous now. July has been really good," Steele said.

Because nobody really expects him to break into that top three and earn a spot on the team, he said, he has little pressure on him for this meet.

"At NCAA's, he was expected to be one of the best guys. Here, he doesn't have that pressure," Wiczorek said.

Only three Hawkeyes in recent history qualified for the Olympic trials — Pat McGhee and Gary Kostrubala in 1988 and Anthon Maybank in '96.

Only Maybank, a sprinter, had the time to qualify for the actual Olympic team. He placed sixth at the Atlanta games in the 4x400-meter relay.

Steele is the only Iowa distance runner to make the trials in more than a decade, establishing himself as a cut above the rest of Iowa track runners, Wiczorek said.

"I think it's a real honor for the university and our program to have someone at this meet," he said.

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Dave Peterson/Associated Press  
 Stetson Steele after winning the Drake Relays on April 29.

Ready Mix and Goodfellow Printing win in PTL

Iowa City Ready Mix uses its speed to oust Fitzpatrick's, 142-123.

By Ethen Lieser  
 The Daily Iowan

Utilizing transition basketball at its best, Iowa City Ready Mix might have felt more at home in the Indy 500.

Crisp passing and made opportunities are the keys to an efficient running game. Ready Mix dominated both areas, thrashing Fitzpatrick's 142-123.

"Running makes us play loose and cohesively as a team," said Ready Mix coach James Moses.

Ready Mix guard Darryl Moore was high-voltage electricity the entire game, forcing turnovers and running the wing for highlight-reel slam-dunks. Moore (35 points) was also one rebound and two assists away from garnering a triple-double.

With Fitzpatrick's Reggie Evans and Courtney Scott lurking in the paint, the shorter Ready Mix team used its quickness and ball-handling to stay away from a half-court game.

"We try to run to beat the bigger teams down the floor because we're not a big team," Moore said.

Usually in the shadows of Moore and Rob Griffin, 6-foot-2 guard Ray Vasser was the silent producer, hitting clutch shots every time Fitzpatrick's made a run. The former Kirkwood player nailed 10-of-14 shots for 22 points.

"Ray could always play good basketball," Moore said.

Ready Mix is getting hot just at the right time — winning four of its last five games and showing a tremendous transition game.

"If we play together like we did tonight, pushing the ball up and utilizing our quickness, there is no team in this league that can play with us," Moses said.

Goodfellow Printing 131, Active Endeavors 124

Despite 53 points from Luke Recker, Active Endeavors could not finish off a surging Goodfellow Printing team in overtime.

Goodfellow Printing guard Corey Hahn had a near perfect offensive night, making 13 out of 18 field goals for a team-high 26 points. Hahn also collected 11 rebounds for his first double-double of the season.

F.I.T. Zone 114, Nike-Merrill Lynch 80

Brody Boyd powered F.I.T. Zone past Nike-Merrill Lynch, putting in



24 points and five assists.

In the losing effort, Jake Sottos put up 23 points, while Jason Smith scored 16 for Nike Merrill-Lynch.

Goodfellow 110, Highland Park Development 101

Dean Oliver, Durz Henderson and Acie Earl all scored over 20 points to lead Goodfellow.

Same Okey scored 28 and Jason Price scored 27 for Highland Park.

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Matt Holst/The Daily Iowan

Brody Boyd drives the lane Thursday.

Armstrong still on top

During one of the toughest stages of the tour, Lance Armstrong keeps his lead.

By Andreas Evagora  
 Associated Press

MONT VENTOUX, France — On the bare, unbending mountain that has seen so much cycling history, Lance Armstrong zipped through the wind Thursday and put an iron grip on a second straight title in the Tour de France.

Armstrong increased his overall lead to nearly five minutes, losing by inches to another former champ, Marco Pantani, at the climax of a thrilling race up Mont Ventoux but winning a much bigger struggle.

While actually easing up in the final yards, he zoomed away from his nearest challenger, Jan Ullrich, who could not keep up when Armstrong followed Pantani's late charge. Ullrich lost 29 seconds, and more to Armstrong on bonus points.

With nine stages and about 1,000 miles to go in the three-week race, the 28-year-old from Austin, Texas, leads by 4 minutes, 55 seconds, and would practically have to fall off his bike to lose the yellow jersey of the leader.

"The only objective was to control



Laurent Rebours/Associated Press  
 Overall leader Lance Armstrong climbs the Murs pass during the 12th stage of the Tour de France Thursday.

the race, and I didn't need to attack," Armstrong said. "It was not important to win the stage."

This stage was the Tour's 12th — and the toughest. Ventoux, a huge mound of rock in Provence that has little shade or grass, is an unforgiving test. "A god of Evil," the French philosopher Roland Barthes called it. "The hardest climb on the tour, bar none," Armstrong said.

"It is very special, very mystical," he said before the stage. "It is so hard that if you are good, you can make a

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Cards hammer White Sox 13-5

With Mark McGwire out of the lineup, the Cards get another win.

By Rick Gano  
 Associated Press

Big Mac didn't slow the St. Louis Cardinals.

Andy Benes pitched seven strong innings, Fernando Tatis homered twice, and Shawn Dunston hit a grand slam as the Cardinals routed the Chicago White Sox, 13-5, Thursday night in an interleague matchup of division leaders.

Mark McGwire, the major league home run leader with 30, went on the 15-day disabled list before the game with tendinitis in his right knee, just as the Cardinals were beginning their season-long 11-game road trip.

The Cardinals more than compensated.

Benes (10-3) won his sixth straight decision, allowing nine hits and two runs, and Edgar Renteria hit his 11th homer for St. Louis.

The White Sox, who lost their last two games before the All-Star break to the Cubs, have their first three-game losing streak since May 5-8. Renteria, the game's second bat-



ter, hit a solo shot off Mike Sirotko (8-7), and one out later Tatis also went deep to give the Cards a 2-0 lead.

Brewers 5, Royals 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jeremy Burnitz and Marquis Grissom hit first-inning home runs and Jamey Wright won his fourth straight road decision as the Milwaukee Brewers beat Kansas City Royals 5-2 Thursday night.

Wright (5-2) gave up one run and eight hits in seven innings, walking four and striking out three while leading the Brewers to their fourth win in five games. He benefited from three double plays and was handed a 4-0 lead before his first pitch.

Twins 5, Cubs 1

MINNEAPOLIS — Brad Radke won at home for the first time in almost a month, and

Ed Zurga/Associated Press

Kansas City Royals left fielder Mark Quinn dives as he tries to catch a ball hit by Henry Blanco in the second inning Thursday.

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TODAY IN SPORTS

Soaring for the Olympics

Jackie Joyner-Kersey fell short, but Marion Jones made some pressure jumps at the Olympic trials. See story, Page 12

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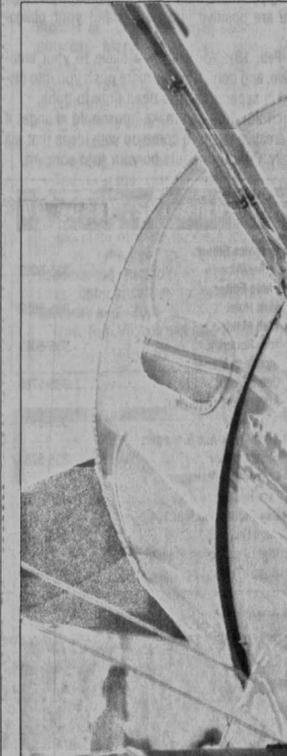
Englert g

The Englert Civic Group looks forward to future fund-raisers as it hits one-third of its goal.

By Erica Driskell  
 The Daily Iowan

After raising more than \$40,000 during the past week, members of the Englert Civic Group believe their organization is well on its way to raising \$500,000 by Nov. 8.

Although the official numbers are not in, the group has counted more than \$10,000 from the July 15 Englert Road Race alone, said Mollie Schlu, the media director for the Englert group. The group also raised an estimated \$36,000 between race registration, donations and other funding that took place over the last week, she said.



A pilot of the Red Baron stunt team reaches during the two-day event.

Going coasta

Third Coast's former location will play host to a new women's apparel shop as the alternative store relocates.

By Andrea Mason  
 The Daily Iowan

As the owners of Third Coast moved their neo-retro store this weekend, a new women's clothing store has plans to take its place.

Velvet Coat, a women's apparel store, will occupy the space that Third Coast vacated, 116 E. Washington St., said co-owner Connie Parsons. She said her store will open its doors on Sept. 1 and will offer fashion lines from New York and Chicago.

"I felt that with the niche we were looking for, we needed to be in downtown Iowa City," she said. "I think Iowa City has a unique, art-