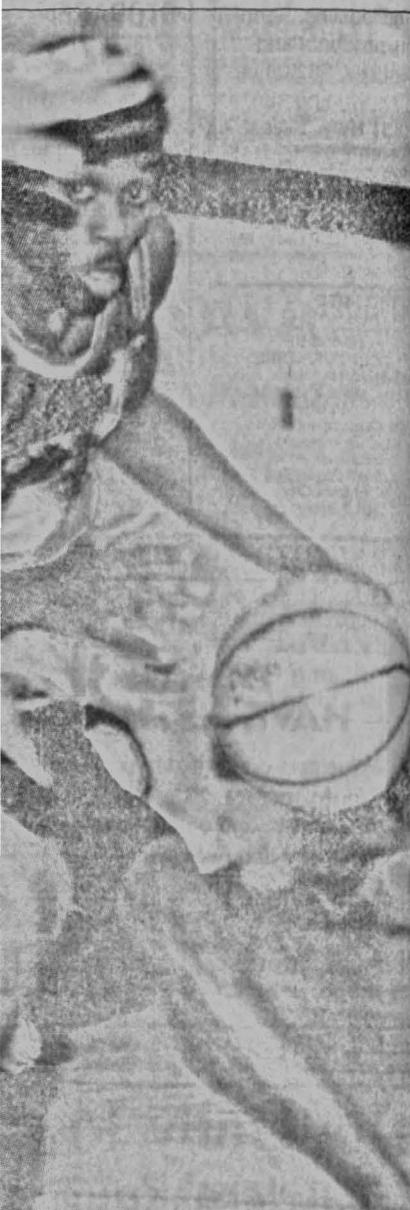


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**Lewis KO's Botha in round two**

■ Lennox Lewis knocked out Francois Botha in two rounds and won a few Brittish fans over in the making.

**By Tim Dahlberg**  
Associated Press

LONDON — Lennox Lewis convinced the home fans, who were just waiting for an excuse to embrace him. He still may need Mike Tyson, though, before the rest of the boxing world gives him his due as a true heavyweight champion.

Lewis put on an impressive performance in stopping an inept Francois Botha in the second round of a fight that did nothing to damage — but little to bolster — Lewis' claim that he is the best of the heavyweight generation.

That may take a fight with Tyson, whose long shadow loomed over the Lewis homecoming Saturday night before delirious fans at London Arena.

"Put up or shut up," Lewis challenged Tyson from the ring.

Later, though, he insisted he did not need Tyson, despite the recognition and \$30 million payday such a fight would bring.

"The glamour has gone off a Tyson fight," Lewis said. "It's turned into a circus show to me."

Six years after he was embarrassed here by a second-round knockout at the hands of Oliver McCall, Lewis returned to his home country in triumph. He used Tyson-like power in a three-punch combination that left Botha under the ropes before the fight was waved to a close at 2:39 of the second round.

But Botha, who Tyson had stopped in the fifth round in January 1999, didn't prove to be much of an opponent. He threw only a few wild punches and spent most of the two rounds trying to stay away from Lewis.

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**TODAY IN SPORTS****Dean-O pours it on**

Dean Oliver tosses down 49 points as Prime Time playoffs begin. See story, Page 12

**NATION****Teen shoots gun at school**

A 13-year-old climbed on a school table and fired a shot, authorities say. See story, Page 5

**AROUND TOWN****Sycamore area may be 'economically depressed'**

The City Council considers giving a tax break to the Sycamore Mall. See story, Page 3

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# UI schools chop fall course lists

■ The annual course cuts take their largest toll in the College of Business.

**By Andrea Mason**  
The Daily Iowan

The UI Tippie College of Business plans to cut 28 courses this year, pending approval from the state of Iowa Board of Regents.

The business school is one of many UI colleges cutting more courses than it is adding. Although the UI cuts and adds courses every year, this year, more colleges cut more courses than in previous years.

Many management-science courses were only one or two credit hours, creating scheduling problems for students, said Robert Forsythe, the senior associate dean of the business school. The start of courses was sometimes staggered, and trying to manage several single-hour courses is harder than managing a few three-hour courses, he said.

"Every year, we go through this exercise and see courses that haven't

been offered in five or six years," Forsythe said. "But this year we were particularly ruthless."

Although the college is cutting 28 course titles, the courses still offered will be more accessible to students because more sections will be offered, he said. In some cases, courses will be combined, as in the case of the management-sciences department, Forsythe said.

UI business student Matt McBurney said he is pleased with how the school is changing.

"It will be easier, making scheduling easier and making it more worthwhile to take a class," he said.

The College of Education will also make several changes in its course list. Classes will be added, combined and cut, resulting in a loss of 15 classes in this year's review. Changes in the department reflect a growing student need for specific programs such as counselor education and gifted and

talented education and practicum, according to the regents' report.

Recent budget cuts were not the force behind changes in the business school. Rather, student demand and need made the changes necessary, Forsythe said. The variety of courses may be cut, but the needs of students are being met, he said.

The College of Law is another UI school that will drop several courses — 14 in the upcoming academic year. The courses will not be offered because professors are leaving or retiring, said UI law Registrar Deb Paul.

"Instructors usually teach specific courses. Once they leave, if no one else can or will teach the course, the course goes, too," she said.

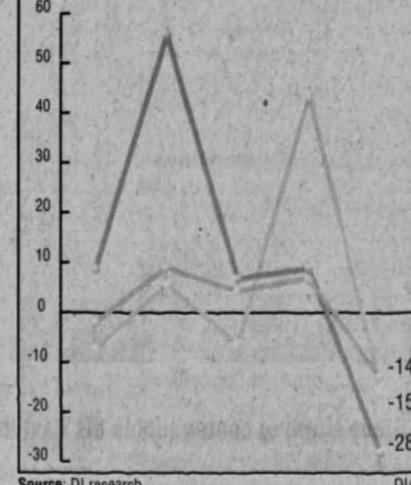
Although the law, business and education schools are losing courses, overall, the UI's five colleges, exclud-

**Number of Course Changes**

Course changes by three UI colleges leads to fewer course offerings than in past years.

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Source: DI research

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As do other schools, UI hustles for students

■ Even though the UI is a well-known school, advertising sits high atop its list of priorities.

**By Jessi Todden**  
The Daily Iowan

In order to stay competitive in attracting students, the UI will partake in an online college fair beginning this fall. The new emphasis on recruitment differs greatly from 30 years ago, UI officials say, when the marketing that UI did was to counsel students about the university.

The online college fair will provide participating colleges and universities with multiple chat rooms in which students may talk in groups or privately with recruiters, said Michael Barron, the director of UI Admissions. The fair is sponsored by the National Association for College Admissions Counseling.

While the UI may be one of the larger colleges in the nation, that should not prevent it from going after prospective students, UI Provost Jon Whitmore said.

"Just letting people know what we're doing is very important to us," he said.

A great deal of UI recruitment is spent on minorities and out-of-state students. The UI wants as diverse a student body as possible, and because the minority population within the state is low, the UI must look outside the state, Whitmore said.

Iowa State University's recruiting methods are similar to the UI's in many ways. ISU sent letters and CD-ROMs, just as the UI does, to approximately 45,000 potential students. ISU students and faculty members also reach out to the new recruits to keep them interested. After students send their letters of intent to Iowa State, recruiters follow up by placing phone calls to them.

All of this is done in order to familiarize prospective students with the schools.

"People need to know what we have available at the UI," said President Mary Sue Coleman. "We work hard in identifying students who may want to attend college and then in reaching them."

Much of the UI publicity comes from work done by faculty, college publications and the graduate program's posters, Coleman said.

One of the newest tools prospective students use to discover information about the UI

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## Main Library to stay up late this autumn

■ The library will remain open until 2 a.m. most nights, an official says.

**By Erica Driskill**  
The Daily Iowan

such academic reasons as enhancing library services, Dewey said.

Budget constraints resulting from the state Legislature cutting funds are responsible for other the changes not being implemented, she said.

Many UI students, such as senior Dori Walker, welcome the later closing time.

Students who stay up late studying or who work nights and are not able to study until late in the evening have long needed the extended library hours, she said.

"I think it's definitely good because when my friends and I were studying for tests and would have to leave the library, it could be such a hassle," Walker said.

The library will also have a new electronic catalogue system in August, Dewey said.

The current OASIS system will be replaced by InfoHawk, which will allow users to access remote Web sites and has the ability to display full text research results. A

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**UI senior Season Petering studies at the Main Library Monday evening.**

**Nick Tremmel/ The Daily Iowan**



**Melissa Appel of North Liberty dives off the cliffs near the Jolly Roger Recreation Area Monday.**



**Nick Tremmel/ The Daily Iowan**

## Summit must end on Wednesday, Clinton says

■ The president tells the Israeli and Palestinian leaders that the talks must be wrapped up before he leaves for Japan Wednesday.

**By Barry Schweid**  
Associated Press

THURMONT, Md. — President Clinton turned up the heat on his lagging Middle East peace partners, with his spokesman saying the summit will end before Clinton leaves for Japan Wednesday as scheduled.

"I expect when the president leaves, the parties will have wrapped up their business," White House Press Secretary Joe Lockhart said, although he was careful not to predict a settlement.

In delivering a stern warning, Lockhart appeared to rule out any change in Clinton's plans.

"They all know the work they have to do," he said. "They know the opportunity that faces them."

Clinton met Monday with Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak, then saw Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat in the early evening.

"The pace and the intensity have quickened," Lockhart said after he noted, "The parties understand the schedule here."

Clinton is due to leave Wednesday morning for an eight-nation economic summit in Okinawa.

Important issues await Clinton and the other leaders of the world's



**Sharon Farmer/Associated Press**  
**President Clinton meets with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat at Camp David Monday.**

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## Tuesday's Big Picture



Robert Fiedler/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City resident Steve Harding contemplates his next move against opponent Lyle Hayhurst, formerly of Iowa City, on the Pedestrian Mall Sunday afternoon.

## news makers

### Surely he jests

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — All jokes aside, Dennis Miller is serious about his new football role.

"I just don't want to convey I'm going to be the court jester out there. If I see a chance for a humorous shot I'll take it, but I'm there to talk about a football game," said the comedian, who will join the broadcasting team of ABC's "Monday Night Football."

Miller, a former "Saturday Night Live" regular and the host of his own HBO comedy show, is part of a drastic reworking of the broadcast team that ABC Sports hopes will reverse a ratings decline.

The new team includes Miller, Hall of Fame quarterback Dan Fouts and Al Michaels, the lone holdover from last season.

Producer Don Ohlmeyer, who picked the new crew, said Sunday Miller represents a different approach to sports casting. "Dennis gives us much closer to a fan's point of view than has ever been on television."

To get ready for his new role, Miller said



he has been spending time absorbing game stats and player histories. He said bringing a comedian into the booth isn't as jarring as some observers have made it out to be.

"It's not like I'm on the medical channel ... I watch football as much as anybody," he said.

### Mailer chauvinism

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Sure, Norman Mailer says, he could see a woman becoming president someday.

But, says the writer who once famously battled with feminists, it would only be if she was absolutely "more impressive than any man around."

"You can see how high I'm setting the mark," he said.

The 77-year-old author, a two-time Pulitzer Prize winner for

*The Executioner's Song* and *The Armies of the Night*, said he's working on a book that may be his last major effort.

"It's a secret what this book is about, and it's big," Mailer told the Television Critics Association.

The Johnson County Conservation Board will



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## horoscopes

by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Don't let your superstitions ruin your day. It's time to get out and do a little mingling with those who can help you achieve your goals. You have been a little too hard on yourself, and it's time to take a positive look at your attributes.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Get down to business. You can make a difference if you are willing to focus on reaching your goals. Invest your money in safe, long-term investments.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Your emotional outlook will improve if you are happy with yourself. Look into doing things that will help you establish your goals. Get help from those already doing what you want to do.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Residential changes look promising. You can sign contracts and formulate agreements. Older family members may play a strategic part

in your accomplishments.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emotions may get out of hand if you didn't do your end of the chores. Overspending on entertainment will get you into big trouble with your emotional partner.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Finish your work week off quickly and get on with your weekend plans. You should try to get away with a friend who can provide you with the intellectual challenge you need.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Self-improvement projects will pay off. Your need to do something exciting may very well lead to an interesting trip. Interaction with friends will be very enlightening.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't neglect your duties. You can make pleasing changes to your home environment if you are willing to put in a little extra effort. Do the work yourself and save.

## calendar

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

The Johnson County Conservation Board will

sponsor storytelling at the Youth Group Campground, site 2, today at 7 p.m.

America at the IMU Indiana Room today at 7 p.m.

**Richard Ryan** will read from his recent novel, *The Golden Rules*, at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., today at 8 p.m.

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if the developer meets the criteria set by the council, Schoon said.

"Having this area developed further will provide tax relief for the community in the future," Councilor Connie Champion said. "It will bring economic growth, such as jobs, to the area."

The tax break would not cost the average tax payer any money in the future, she said.

Although Councilor Steven Kanner said revitalizing the area is good for the community, he felt the tax rebate is not the answer.

"I believe that the company doing this project has enough money to fund it without our help," he said. "I don't think it is in the community's best interest to use tax dollars for it."

Since the Sycamore Mall was built, it has lost \$3 million, costing the community in property taxes, Lehman said.

Helping the mall's owner

would in turn help the community save on property taxes, he said.

Gerry Ambrose, a co-owner of the Sycamore Mall, also helped to revitalize the Gateway shopping area, near the intersection of Highways 1 and 6. The developers did not receive help from the city for the Gateway project.

"The developers did a great job building that area up, and I have every confidence they can do it in the Sycamore Mall area," Champion said.

Money that would go to the tax break should instead be used for other areas within

the community or the Sycamore Mall area, Kanner said.

"It could go to helping the community by assisting in child care for people working in the newly developed area," he said.

The revitalization would include adding stores, such as Panera Bread Co., to Sycamore Mall, changing the front of the mall and helping other small businesses in that area.

The debate over the tax break will be the subject of a public hearing on Aug. 17.

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# UI Cancer Center nabs elite rating

■ The National Cancer Institute recognizes the center, which means it will receive more research money.

**By Disa Lubker**  
The Daily Iowan

The UI Hospitals and Clinics Cancer Center realized a 10-year goal when it announced Monday it is one of 59 cancer centers nationwide to be recognized by the National Cancer Institute.

The designation will mean extra funding for the center. The UIHC will receive \$1.22 million in grants every year for five years, said George Weiner, the center's director. Of that amount, \$830,000 will be designated for direct support to the cancer center, he said, and the remainder will go to the UI for use in maintaining the center.

Some direct-support funds will be used to support pilot grants that will help researchers begin their work, Weiner said. With the additional funding, the Cancer Center will also be able to bring in more researchers and pay for the cost of supporting core facilities, he said.

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The UIHC Cancer Center is one of top 10 in area, 59 in nation, says National Cancer Institute.

● Cancer Center  
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▲ Comprehensive Cancer Center  
  
Source: DI research

"It is an extraordinary honor to have this designation," Hendrix said. "It now means that we can share resources with other cancer centers."

The UIHC center currently works with other cancer centers around the nation, but being included in a select group of elite centers will allow even closer work with the best cancer centers in the country, Weiner said.

The University of Minnesota Academic Health Center's Cancer Center received its NCI designation two years ago and has since benefited from it, said Mary Sumpmann, an associate director for administration at the University of Minnesota's Cancer Center.

To be designated by the NCI, a cancer center must prove a very high quality of interdisciplinary cancer research, she said. Such a designation verifies the quality of a center's activity for the general public, Sumpmann said.

"It's a validation that the work is important and of high quality," she said.

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"We're not trying to point fingers at anyone or justify what Karen did," said Brad Negrete, Karen Duncan's 25-year-old brother.

Authorities said Karen Duncan cited marital problems in a suicide note left at the couple's home in Council Bluffs, but they refused to release other information in the note.

"She points the blame at Chris. She didn't want the kids to be with him," said Negrete, who said he read the letter.

It was found inside another

family vehicle just hours after Karen Duncan drove the truck into the river at a local park.

Family members have said Karen Duncan was severely depressed and had attempted suicide before. She was hospitalized three times in the 10 weeks before her suicide.

No one answered the telephone Monday at Chris Duncan's house in Council Bluffs.

"If they are saying something that is not true ... we better see and hear everything," said Pat Duncan, who was reached at the family business, Duncan's Cafe, in downtown Council Bluffs.

Chris Duncan's family has said he tried everything to help get treatment for his wife's depression.

tion. The Negretes also said they were concerned about Karen Duncan's mental health in recent months.

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# VIEWPOINTS

## Keep your hands off my soul, Uncle Sam

**Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof ... — the First Amendment.**

The Supreme Court has an excellent record of supporting religious freedom, but legislatures and school boards frequently ignore the Constitution. I think the court guards the sanctity of my conscience against rule-making bodies that consistently discriminate against non-Christian religions and atheism.

Promoting or dismissing any particular religious beliefs poses a threat to the deepest beliefs of all people; the establishment of any specific religion establishes the right of the state to choose for a person her or his most personal beliefs.

Thank Reason the Constitution and the Supreme Court recognize that religion is a private, not a public, concern.

The separation of church and state can be traced back 75 years yesterday to the Scopes trial, in which the inquisition of prosecuting lawyer Clarence Darrow demonstrated, despite the guilty verdict, that teaching scientific ideas did not violate religious liberty. This landmark case set the precedent for keeping church and state separate in practice.

The Supreme Court recently remarceted religion and state. The court's June 19, 6-3 decision outlawing student-led prayer before high school football games upholds the Establishment Clause of the First Amendment.

Justice John Paul Stevens reportedly said that the policy of broadcasting supervised prayer in schools "explicitly and implicitly encourages public prayer ... (and) is not properly characterized as private speech."

Barring student-led prayer or invocation protects religious minorities from enduring a pervasive religious environment, while not banning private worship. An estimated 10,000 religious clubs operate in high schools, and students are always free to pray privately. Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote that state endorsement of religion "sends a message to non-adherents that they are outsiders, not full members of the political community."

She was right. Every time I walk by

the Johnson County Courthouse, I see the Ten Commandments on an intimidating marble slate and am reminded that the county thinks I should believe in God, observe the Sabbath, and not take the Lord's name in vain.

Although no particular religious sect is officially ordained by the federal government, belief in a supernatural power, the ubiquitous God, certainly is established. The coins in my pocket read "in God we trust."

Who is this we? Not I. As an atheist, I feel stigmatized for my beliefs — my profound, philosophical and intensely personal beliefs — even more than did I as a Wiccan apprentice. I explored my options and dissented with the majority, which would no less than damn my soul to an eternity in hell.

Even at age 11, I couldn't deny my deepest suspicions of the supernatural.

Legislators can't touch that. Nobody can choose one's basic beliefs about the world. Such beliefs are too personal and so intimately tied to one's identity that even the slightest public bias alienates dissenters.

In 1987, the Supreme Court barred the requirement of teaching creationism in conjunction with evolution, calling a Louisiana law a "thinly veiled attempt to promote religion."

Thank you again, Supreme Court. Let's not compare fact and faith, apples and Revelations.

Unfortunately, God not only decorates public building, permeates public schools, and shapes our social climate, but he also threatens to dip into the federal pocketbook with HR 3073, the so-called "Fathers Count Act," which would give funds to private religious organizations to provide counseling for the public.

How does a Muslim father seeking marriage counseling choose between his family and his religion? Clearly, this act, which awaits the Senate's consideration, violates religious equality and freedom and unnecessarily entangles government and religion to the burden of both.

The separation of church and state is crucial to maintaining civil rights for all U.S. citizens. Let the practice of religion be treated by the state as should any other personal behavior — entirely free until another's civil rights are violated.

Kimberly Anderson is a *DI* columnist.



"Before he helps you cross the street, may I inquire as to your sexual orientation?"

## On the SPOT

**The Main Library has cut down on its subscriptions. If you could make sure it kept one magazine, which would it be?**



"Maxim. It's interesting to hear what guys think about sex."

Bridget Evans  
UI senior



"I would want them to have Shape, because it's easier to come to the library and read magazines than to buy them."

Erin Nelson  
UI sophomore



"Well I would say the Times of India, even though that's a little selfish."

Nipun Prem  
UI graduate student



"The Economist, definitely. I don't think we get enough international news."

Erin Brown  
Iowa City resident



"I'd have to say Stuff. It's got good stuff in it."

Travis Johnson  
UI senior

### Quoteworthy

She might have called him a bastard ... I wouldn't rule that out. She's never claimed that she was pure on profanity.

— President Clinton. While he admits that Hillary Rodham Clinton may have used profanity, he denies charges that years ago she used an ethnic slur in describing a co-worker.

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■ No one was hurt, but many were scared when a teen climbed up on a table and fired a shot into the ceiling.

By Michael J. Martinez  
Associated Press

RENTON, Wash. — A 13-year-old boy who students said had talked about killing a teacher climbed onto a cafeteria table and fired a shot into the ceiling at summer school Monday, prompting other youngsters to scatter and run. No one was injured.

The boy, who was dressed in black and had blond hair dyed blue at the ends, fled and was still at large hours later. Authorities Monday evening were scaling back a search for the youngster after focusing their efforts on the woods behind the Dimmitt Middle School in this Seattle suburb.

"There's only so much area we can search," Sheriff's spokesman John Urquhart said. "After that, you can't send people searching



### EDITORIAL

## Drinking debate must dig deeper

"There's nothing to do in Iowa City but go to the bars."

Inevitably, in the course of dialogue about the popularity of local "establishments," someone will throw out the above statement — I suppose trying to claim that Iowa City's popular nightlife spots are a default rather than a conscious choice.

Iowa City has plenty to do to keep us all busy: movies, bowling, mini-golf, college sporting events, an endless stream of cultural events — from Shakespeare in the park to marching-band performances to No Shame Theater, the list goes on. In spite of all of these options, the bar scene continues to thrive.

It's not really that there's nothing to do in Iowa City; it's that there's nothing that we would prefer to do instead. ("We"

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meaning the crowd that frequents local establishments). Sure, we could take advantage of the options listed above, and quite often, we do. But we also like to exercise our option to head downtown.

It's also important to point out here that we don't drink because we go to the bars. People who are going to drink are going to drink anyway. They could sit at home and achieve the same effect for far less money and effort. No, we go to the bars to see friends, meet new people, dance, play pool, play darts, and generally unwind. All the "alternative program-

ming" (i.e., dry events) in the world cannot duplicate this atmosphere.

Those looking for ways to curb the excessive drinking that leads them to be annoyed by local establishments would be far better off to examine the reasons these people drink, rather than attack the facilitators. Are drinkers not managing stress constructively? Self-medicating for depression or anxiety?

By addressing the underlying issues, solutions are much more likely to work.

So listen to what we mean, not what we say. Sure, there's lots to do, but going to the bars is still going to be a popular option. If you're looking to curb the drinking rather than the bar attendance, look at the reasons we drink, not the reasons we go to the bars.

Nickie Kirkwood is a *DI* editorial writer.

## U.S. should put a leash on Carnivore

How would you feel if the government had the right to open everyone's mailbox and read the mail in order to catch criminals? Does this sound like a tactic that would be used by a totalitarian regime interested in monitoring and controlling the thoughts and actions of its populace?

Well, it is actually a tactic used by the FBI in the United States. Recently, the bureau unveiled a technology called Carnivore that allows it to monitor and read all electronic communications (e-mail, chat rooms, Web pages, etc.) that travel through an Internet Service Provider. This is a too powerful technology for the FBI to use unsupervised.

The technology of Carnivore supposedly allows the FBI to filter out all non-relevant information and "get to the meat" regarding criminal investigations, hence the name. In order to find the "meat," however, Carnivore inspects all data traveling through an ISP. This is analo-

gous to wiretapping an entire town but promising to listen only to the bad guys. It would be extremely easy and very tempting for the FBI to catalog all suspicious or seditious communications passing through the system, not just messages sent to and from criminal suspects.

Imagine complaining about the president to a friend and having your name automatically placed on a "possible threat" list. Alternatively, imagine if the FBI decided to use this technology in order to gain blackmail information on "subversive" persons such as civil-rights leaders and outspoken activists. The FBI has a very poor history with respect to privacy

violations, especially under Director J. Edgar Hoover. Hoover is legendary for his blackmail files on left-wing organizations and their supporters. A technology such as Carnivore in the hands of someone such as Hoover would constitute a huge threat to the security and privacy of the populace of the United States.

In order to protect yourself from government spying, encrypt your communications with freeware such as Pretty Good Privacy ([www.pgp.com](http://www.pgp.com)).

Also, Congress must impose and enforce extremely strict regulations on the use of Carnivore, including possible examinations of Carnivore by outside parties to ensure that it does not discard irrelevant information as the FBI claims. Although this technology could help in many criminal investigations, we must ensure that it is not used for government spying.

Micah Wedemeyer is a *DI* editorial writer.

## Cleanliness makes the world go round

■ Americans are too clean, a scientist says, and might be breeding super bacteria.

By Erin McClam  
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Mom would be proud: All that nagging about washing your hands and cleaning behind the ears finally sank in — perhaps too much.

Some experts say Americans are obsessively clean, coating everything from toothbrush handles to hospital walls with anti-bacterials and snapping up hundreds of new household cleaning products.

The problem is that all that scrubbing and sponging may be weakening our immune systems,

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### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

#### Want an alternative to Bush-Gore? Bring Libertarian candidate Harry Browne to Iowa City

The Johnson County Libertarian Party is currently engaged in a drive to bring its recently nominated presidential candidate, Harry Browne, to Johnson County in an attempt to increase political discourse regarding November's election. The Libertarian Party, which emphasizes the importance of individual liberty and freedom of association, offers a philosophical and ideological alternative to that offered by the Republicans and the Democrats.

In order to bring Browne to Johnson County, the party needs the signatures of 150 people who would like to meet Browne in person.

Regardless of political affiliation, a visit from Browne represents an opportunity to become better informed about Libertarian philosophy, for debate, or at the very least to send a message that the American electorate need not be constrained to two options.

This is a message that can transcend party affiliation and ideology. By bringing Browne to

Johnson County, you can express the idea that third parties can and do serve an important role in American politics. If you'd like to meet Browne, add your name to the list at <http://lpjc.home.att.net/focus/browne.html>, or by calling the Libertarian Party at 644-3288.

LETTERS to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification.

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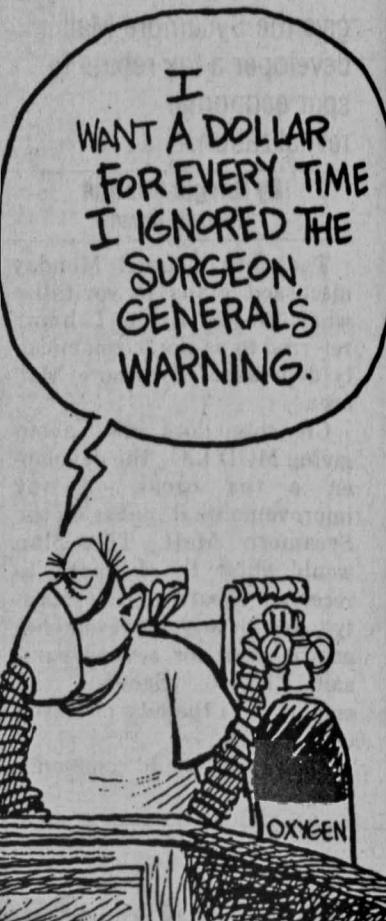
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## CBS NATION

# Student fires shot in middle school

■ No one was hurt, but many were scared when a teen climbed up on a table and fired a shot into the ceiling.

By Michael J. Martinez  
Associated Press

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Seattle willy-nilly. We'll wait for a hard lead."

Urquhart said authorities believe that the boy was still carrying a handgun. The gun apparently belonged to the boy's grandmother, KIRO-TV reported Monday evening.

Urquhart said the boy got on a table and shot a round into the ceiling. He ordered the other students to get on the stage in the cafeteria, but they scattered and ran, Urquhart said.

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Brittany Lamb, 14, was sitting at same table as the boy when he stood up and fired the shot. "He put the gun right up to my face



Elaine Thompson/Associated Press

A police officer sprawls across a playfield in view of the front entrance of Dimmitt Middle School following a shooting there Monday.

and he said, "I'm going to kill you if you don't get up on the stage." I was frozen. I could not move at all," Brittany said.

A teacher shouted to the boy that police were coming, and the boy swore and ran, Brittany said.

Cylas and other students said the boy frequently talked about wanting to kill a particular teacher.

Jonathan Carpenter, 10, said he was sitting in the cafeteria, playing with friends when he heard the gunshot.

"I just ran. I thought I was going to die. I didn't know what was going on," the fifth-grader said.

posed evidence of whether Paul McCartney was dead.

"No comment," CBS spokeswoman Colleen Sullivan said.

Or is this simply a false lead posted by a mischievous CBS Web worker who wanted to send people over to the clearinghouse of "Survivor" rumors, www.survivorsucks.com.

The latest theory comes from a computer hacker who discovered that CBS Web designers, in material supposedly unavailable to the public, had placed a red X over pictures of all 16 contestants except for one — youth basketball coach Gervase Peterson. The X has been used on the site to denote people voted off the island.

Since this theory began to spread, more than half of the people betting on an Internet site, www.intertops.com, have picked Peterson, a spokesman said.

Is this a legitimate mistake that inadvertently revealed what has

talking, and all signs pointed in Boesch's direction, said Clay Fondren, shareholder in Protonesis.

"We're staking our corporate necks on the line because if we're wrong, then our credibility is gone," Fondren said.

Intertop's odds have Boesch at 3-

1. Boesch, Peterson and Richard Hatch, the conniving corporate trainer, are the three favorites with the same odds. A week ago, Intertop listed Hatch as the 5-2 favorite to win the \$1 million prize.

Joanne Ostrow, a television columnist at the *Denver Post*, used reporter's intuition to predict that Greg Buis, the coconut-phone talking Colorado resident, would win. She said it was because Buis was the only contestant that CBS did not make available for interviews.

While there may be too many theories to keep track of, someone is bound to be right. If the network can keep the secret, it will be revealed on Aug. 23.

# No dice, House says to Web-gambling ban

■ The online gambling industry is expected to grow from \$1 billion in '99 to \$3 billion in '02.

By Laurence Arnold  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An unusual coalition of libertarian lawmakers, pro-gambling Internet entrepreneurs and anti-gambling social groups dealt a losing hand Monday to a House bill that would have banned gambling on the Internet.

The bill was rejected, 245 votes for and 159 against, 25 short of the 270 votes necessary. House leaders brought it to the floor under rules prohibiting amendments, limiting debate to 40 minutes and requiring a two-thirds majority for passage.

The vote was a victory for a much-maligned but fast-growing industry that brings sports betting, casino games and other gambling opportunities to any computer with Internet access. The industry had accepted that it should be regulated or even taxed, but its spokesmen said prohibition was unwise and unworkable given the Internet's global reach.

"It appears that cooler heads have prevailed here," said Sue Schneider, the chairwoman of the Interactive Gaming Council, after the vote. "We have a brand-new medium we're dealing with. We don't have the same kind of borders we had before."

The bill's advocates said their

goal was to curb proliferation of Internet sites offering casino games and sports betting to everybody with credit cards and computers, regardless of whether gambling is legal where they live. They said such sites attract compulsive or underage gamblers.

"One way to promote the Internet is to make sure that the seamy side of life is dealt with on the Internet," said the bill's sponsor, Rep. Robert Goodlatte, R-Va.

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**SPORTS****SPORTS BRIEFS****Source: Samuels agrees to terms**

ASHBURN, Va. (AP) — The Washington Redskins agreed to terms with No. 3 overall draft pick Chris Samuels on Monday night, ending his holdout after one day, the Associated Press has learned.

The tackle from Alabama checked into the team hotel Monday night after his agent, Jimmy Sexton, wrapped up negotiations with director of player personnel Vinny Cerrato, a league source said.

The source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the league would review the contract Tuesday morning and that Samuels would be at practice. Financial details were not available, although CBS SportsLine reported that the contract covered six years for \$30.6 million with a \$10 million signing bonus and a voidable seventh year.

Samuels' arrival leaves No. 2 overall selection LaVar Arrington and Pro Bowl running back

Stephen Davis unsigned. Samuels is projected to start at left tackle, although he will be asked to win the job from veteran Andy Heck.

Sexton and Cerrato were not available for comment Monday night.

Rookies, quarterbacks and veterans returning from injuries are allowed to participate in three days of practice before the full roster begins camp Thursday. The sounds of coaches barking orders meshed with the racket of jackhammers Monday as the Redskins finish last-minute preparations for the big opening day, when thousands of fans are expected to pay an NFL-first \$10 admission fee to watch practice.

**Agent: Agreement reached on contract for George**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Tennessee Titans reached an agreement Monday that will make Eddie George the highest-paid running back in the NFL,

his agent said.

Lamont Smith confirmed that terms had been reached for a six-year contract extension worth \$42 million, including a \$14 million signing bonus that will be paid out over the next 10 months.

"The thing we're most pleased about is the deal places him in that elite category, which he deserves," he said Monday night.

A news conference was scheduled for 4 p.m. CDT today at the Titans' practice facility to announce the extension.

The Titans had made signing George, a three-time Pro Bowl selection, their top priority after signing coach Jeff Fisher to a new contract this off-season.

George, the 1995 Heisman Trophy winner from Ohio State, has been the focus of the offense since he was drafted in 1996, and he had said he wanted the deal done before reporting for training camp Friday.

**OLYMPIC TRIALS****Petranoff reaches javelin final**

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — He's one of track and field's most colorful characters, and on Monday, Tom Petranoff was in top form.

After qualifying for Thursday's final in the javelin at the U.S. Olympic trials, the 42-year-old Petranoff held court and distributed his Turbo Jav, a throwing implement designed to develop correct throwing techniques.

Breax Greer, who missed competing in the 1996 Olympics by inches after finishing third in the trials, led the qualifying at 263 feet, 1 inch, while American record-holder Tom Pukstys was fourth at 254-9. Petranoff, the former world record-holder, finished fifth at 237-3.

Petranoff, who competed in his first trials in 1980 and made the team that did not compete in the Moscow Games, thinks his chances of making this year's team are slim.

"For me to make this team would be exposing how vulnerable we are in this event," the outspoken Petranoff said. "I'm surprised the (qualifying) distances were as low as they were."

**Faldo takes golf game step-by-step****FALDO**

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of the lead going in the final round before a disastrous start left him in a tie for ninth.

"I am taking things step by step," Faldo said, eyes rarely looking up as he spoke. "The ultimate goal obviously is to get in there and see what happens. Things have started to turn around the last couple of months or so."

He traces that to an unlikely source with impeccable credentials, a man who also won three Masters and an Open at St. Andrews — Sam Snead.

Faldo, working on a sequel to his instruction book (*Swing for Life*), went to The Greenbrier in West Virginia in May and spent two days with an 88-year-old man renowned for one of the sweetest swings ever.

"I thought it would be great if we could pick his brains and get some of his real key thoughts of how he played, what he relied on under pressure, those sort of things," Faldo said.

Several years ago, when Faldo was at the top of his game, he sought out Ben Hogan and asked what he had to do to win the U.S. Open. Hogan replied, "Shoot the lowest score."

Faldo got more detailed advice from Snead.

Some of it was technical. Snead said Faldo had his feet too far apart and wasn't gripping the club properly with the left hand. More of the lesson had to do with Faldo's expectations.

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## ON THE AIR

### Main Event

**The Event:** Atlanta Braves at Tampa Bay Devil Rays, TBS, 6:05 p.m.  
**The Skinny:** The Atlanta Braves are leading the National League. Watch as they take on the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.



### BASEBALL

7 p.m. Cubs at Royals, Fox Sports.

### SPORTS QUIZ

Who was the youngest Olympic gold medal winner ever?  
See answer, Page 9.

### SCOREBOARD

#### BASEBALL

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Colorado	10	Milwaukee	2
Detroit	3	St. Louis	8
Cincinnati	1	Minnesota	3
Baltimore	5	N.Y. Mets	7
Florida	3	Toronto	5
Cleveland	8	Oakland	
Houston	6	Colorado	late
Boston	7	Seattle	
Montreal	3	Arizona	late
Tampa Bay	8	Anaheim	
Atlanta	6	San Diego	late
Philadelphia	10	Pittsburgh	
N.Y. Yankees	8	Los Angeles	late
Chicago Cubs	3	Texas	
Kansas City	1	San Francisco	late

### SPORTS BRIEFS

#### Jaguars waive Banks

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Once thought of as Jacksonville's most versatile threat, running back Tavian Banks was waived Monday, unable to pass a physical after a devastating knee injury last season.

Banks, the Jaguars' fourth-round draft pick from Iowa in 1998, tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee last Nov. 7 against the Atlanta Falcons.

At the time, it was considered a season-ending injury. The physical confirmed it may have been even worse.

"Tavian has been an exemplary player for us," Jaguars head coach Tom Coughlin said. "He is an absolute pleasure to coach, and he has had an extremely positive attitude from the day he arrived here."

Last year, the Jaguars planned to use Banks as a third-down back who could also split out and play receiver. They designed much of their third-down offense around the versatility of the tailback.

He played eight games and finished with 14 catches for 137 yards. He also carried the ball 23 times for 82 yards.

Without Banks, Chris Howard and Stacey Mack will compete for the second-string spot behind Fred Taylor.

Banks' release leaves the Jaguars with 83 players under contract. Training camp is set to begin Friday. Defensive end Tony Brackens — tagged as the team's franchise player in the off-season — remains unsigned.

#### Consuegra named to Big Ten Foreign Tour team

Iowa senior point guard Cara Consuegra has been selected to play in an elite Big Ten conference women's basketball team that travels to play foreign teams in Austria, Slovakia and Hungary.

The tournament will last from Aug. 10-17; five games will be played.

Consuegra was a second team All-Big Ten guard for the Hawkeyes last season and was third in the conference in scoring with 17 points per game and second in assists with 6.75 per game.



Banks

## Piazza hits tie-breaking RBI in 11th inning

**■ Mike Piazza's RBI leads the Mets to a 7-5 victory over the Blue Jays.**

TORONTO (AP) — Mike Piazza hit a tiebreaking RBI grounder in the 11th inning as the New York Mets defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 7-5 Monday night.

After Toronto reliever Pedro Borbon (1-1) allowed a single to Lenny Harris and walks to Derek Bell and Edgardo Alfonzo, Piazza hit a grounder up the middle to second baseman Homer Bush, who threw to second for the force.

Todd Zeile followed with an RBI single to make it 7-5.

John Franco (4-3) pitched 1 1-3 scoreless innings for the win. Armando Benitez worked the 11th for his 21st save in 25 chances.

Down 5-4 in the eighth, the Mets tied it when Harris singled, stole second, and scored on Bell's RBI single.

The Mets, who lost nine of their previous 12 games, held a brief team meeting before the game.

#### Red Sox 7, Expos 3

BOSTON — Troy O'Leary hit a three-run homer, and Nomar Garciaparra drove in two runs to raise his batting average to .400 as the Boston Red Sox beat the Montreal Expos, 7-3, Monday night.



Mets catcher Todd Pratt waits for the throw while the Blue Jays' Tony Batista slides safely into home during the third inning of play in Toronto Monday.

GarciaParra went 3-for-3 with two walks and singled in a run in a two-run eighth, the other scored on a bases-loaded walk to Carl Everett. O'Leary, batting .237 overall, is hitting .364 with three homers and 13 RBIs since his stay on the disabled list for personal problems related to

divorce proceedings.

Wildness finally proved costly for Montreal in the seventh as Morgan Burkhardt and GarciaParra received walks from Anthony Telford (5-4) in front of O'Leary's homer.

See BASEBALL, Page 7

## Faldo slowly starting to show promise in British Open

**■ After being winless since 1997, Nick Faldo is showing a resemblance to his old game.**

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — On the day before his 43rd birthday, Nick Faldo had an extra bounce in his step Monday as he walked up the 18th fairway at St. Andrews, a course that must feel like a second home to him.

"It's a great place, great memories," Faldo said. "You know you've won here, got a hell of a record at the British Open, so there is going to be that good feeling."

But there is even more reason for Faldo to feel so optimistic.

Winless since 1997, rarely in contention wherever he plays, he is slowly starting to show some semblance of the game that won three Masters and three British Opens, including a record score at St. Andrews in 1990.



Britain's Nick Faldo hits over a bunker during a practice round at St. Andrews Monday, where the 129th British Open will be held this week.

He was seventh in the U.S. Open, a mere 22 strokes behind Tiger Woods but still his best performance in a

major since 1996. And last week at Loch Lomond, he was one stroke out

from a tie for 10th.

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### TODAY IN SPORTS

#### Breaking up in Cincinnati

Dmitri Young wins a game for the Reds but loses his lockermate. See story, Page 18

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## Radio s

■ Broadcast officials create a to-do by canceling some local shows and replacing them with on-air chatter.

By Kirsten Veng-Pedersen  
The Daily Iowan

The cancellation of a number of local weekend programs on two radio stations — and their replacement with "Iowa Talks," a new weekday call-in show — is causing quite stir with some former show hosts.

Laurence Clements, the associate director of the UI Labor Center, w

voluntarily hosted the "Labor Cen

## Truck o

■ Spilled débris clog a downtown intersection, slowing traffic for over an hour.

By Erica Driskell  
The Daily Iowan

Downtown Iowa City traffic moving a little slowly Tuesday morning after a dump truck owned by All American Concrete Inc. West Liberty overturned at the intersection of Clinton Street and Iowa Avenue.

While debris from the truck spilled into the street, the driver of the truck, All American employee Brian Christianson, sustained injuries. The accident occurred at 10:16 a.m.

"It slapped me on the ground pretty hard," Christianson said. "I definitely don't want to go to that again."

The truck's power take-off, which raises the upper box of the truck in order to dump its contents, inadvertently switched on while Christianson was driving northbound on Iowa Avenue. The upper box lifted when the lever vibrated itself into gear, putting too much weight on top of the truck, Iowa City police Officer Dan Moore said.

When Christianson attempted to turn left onto Clinton Street, the top-heavy truck toppled on its side, spilling construction debris onto the street, Moore said.

Christianson was working on Iowa Avenue Streetscape project, said Bill Simon, the co-owner of All American.

"Hopefully, in another month we'll be pretty much done with that," he said.

Company officials did not know how much damage the truck suffered, but All American employees

## Summit at c

■ The Mideast peace talks in Camp David head for an all-night session.

If the president further delays the Japan Friday summit, one d

The White House is uncertain whether the president will remain at Camp David until the agreement is reached between Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

"The president will have to decide for one day," he said.