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Judge OKs moving Jetseta trial

Judge Patrick Grady says local media coverage of the homicide/kidnapping case has been 'pervasive'



Bentley charged

BY DANIELLE STRATTON-COULTER
THE DAILY IOWAN
A judge agreed with attorneys for accused killer Roger Bentley on Thursday that finding a fair jury for his trial would be "unusually difficult" in Johnson County, and he ruled to move court proceedings to a new location. Judge Patrick Grady has not

yet decided where the trial will take place, but he said local media coverage of the slaying and kidnapping of 10-year-old Jetseta Gage has been "pervasive." Defense attorneys Peter Persaud and Quint Meyerdirk contended that newspapers and television stations in Iowa City and Cedar Rapids may have fostered

a prejudice in potential jurors. Persaud asked that the trial be moved to Council Bluffs, roughly 240 miles away from Johnson County. The defense said the city, located across the Missouri River from Omaha, receives primarily Nebraska news but is in Iowa. Grady's ruling gave attorneys

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McIlravy hopes to pin down comfort

A former Hawkeye and Olympic wrestler opens a new business in Coralville

BY MARGARET NIXON
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McIlravy former wrestler

Pacing the floor with a look of determination, you could tell that the stocky, 5-6 man with cauliflower ears was in the zone. No, former Olympian Lincoln McIlravy wasn't preparing for a grueling wrestling match but for Thursday's opening of his first business endeavor — Comfort Suites in Coralville.

The 1997 UI sports, health, leisure, and physical studies graduate, who wrestled under the legendary Dan Gable, decided to open the hotel two years ago after ending his competitive wrestling career.

"I've always had some interest in business," he said. A friend who owns hotels encouraged him to open his own.

The 2000 Olympic bronze-medalist in freestyle wrestling has dedicated the majority of his life to the sport and admits to having little experience in the business world.

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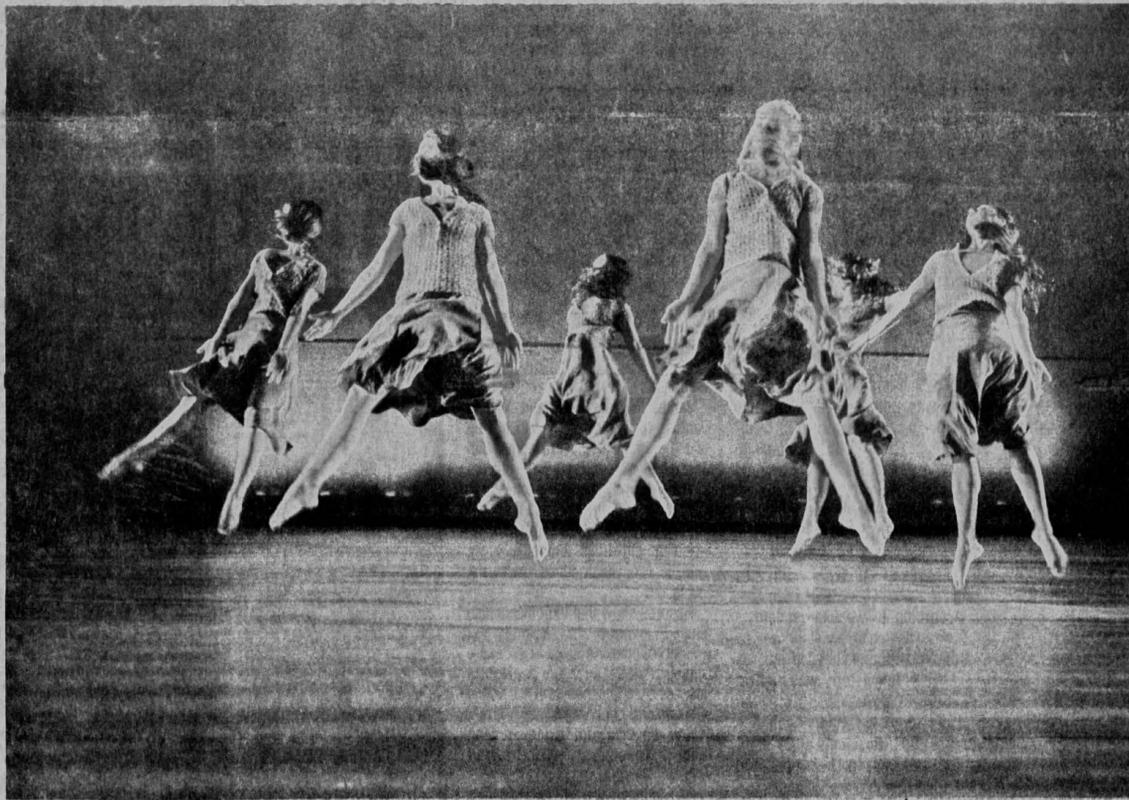
SORROW, SENSUALITY, & ABSENCE

Armando Duarte's Quatro will dance into the Space/Place today and Saturday at 8 p.m.



Amanda May/The Daily Iowan

UI dance faculty member Armando Duarte performs during dress rehearsal Wednesday. Duarte will appear in the last piece of this year's concert, "City Remix." The multimedia piece was inspired by the Brazilian film *City of God*.



Amanda May/The Daily Iowan

Duarte Dance Works performers hover over the stage floor of Space/Place during dress rehearsal Wednesday night. The piece, "Voce nao sabe como eu te amo" ("You don't know how much I love you") is one of the three newly choreographed works of UI faculty member Armando Duarte.

BY AMANDA MAY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Glistening sweat slides over the cheekbones and down the neck of Diego Carrasco to the swells of the sorrowful Brazilian melodies in Armando Duarte's "Sobre Ausencia"

("About Absence"). Carrasco's muscular body cries from the absence, the longing, as a beautifully dressed female circles him.

This year's Duarte Dance Works, *Quatro*, blends the abstract portrayals of sorrow and sensuality. The vocabulary of movement in

the first piece, "Voce nao sabe como eu te amo" ("You don't know how much I love you") ranges from raw, vulnerable shivers to striking, voluptuous movement of the human form that summons visions of liquid smoothness.

Duarte's heart remains on his

sleeve for the second piece, "Duo" — originally choreographed in 2002 — which explores the themes of support, acceptance, and rejection. The delicate gestures of the dancers give voice to these emotional themes.

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OTHER STUFF TO DO THIS WEEKEND

Today Readings
• "Live from Prairie Lights," Elizabeth Crane, fiction, Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI, 8 p.m.
Today-Saturday Dance
• Duarte Dance Works, UI dance department, North Hall Space/Place, 8 p.m., \$12 adults, \$6 UI

students, free admission for children under 12. For tickets, call the University Box Office, 335-3179
Theater
• David's Red-Haired Death, Dreamwell Theatre, Old Capitol Town Center, 8 p.m., \$12 adults, \$8 students
• The Imaginary Invalid, Riverside Theatre Shakespeare Festival, Lower City Park, 8 p.m., \$23-\$35

Movies
• Nobody Knows, 6 p.m., Bijou
• Downfall, 9 p.m., Bijou
Saturday
Iowa City Pride Festival
• Iowa City Area Pridfest and Parade 2005, Noon, College Green Park, Noon-5 p.m.
• "Habeas Corpus," Diversity Ballroom, Arts à la Carte, 20 E. Market St., 6:30 p.m.

• GayCo Comedy & Improv Show, Robert Lee Recreation Center Social Hall, 220 S. Gilbert, 8 p.m., \$10 donation suggested
• Pride Show with Midwest rocker Kristie Stremel and Second-Hand Poets, Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn, 9 p.m.
• Drag Show, Studio 13, 13 S. Linn, 9:30 p.m.
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GAME FOR HOOPS
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REORGANIZATION BATTLES
The city manager says the Iowa City area should beat the state to the reorganization punch. **2A**

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An American general says the recent spike in violence in Iraq can be blamed on Abu-Musab al-Zarqawi. **8A**

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NEWS

Atkins: Pre-empt reorganization

BY JIM BUTTS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Johnson County communities should organize a massive review of public services and local governance, Iowa City City Manager Steve Atkins said in a memo to the City Council on Thursday.

The proposal is meant to pre-empt state efforts by a group of bipartisan Iowa lawmakers to reorganize local governments, he said.

Gov. Tom Vilsack supports that group, which may force major changes in school funding, property taxes, and city and county boundaries.

"The state of Iowa complained about the whole issue of too

many local governments — that includes school boards, cities, and 99 counties," Atkins said.

This "regionalism" — intended to force cooperation between isolated communities — would blur boundaries among towns and lead to a loss of individualism, he said.

"There's truly this notion that bigger is better, and I don't agree with that," he said.

Legislative solutions to local problems amounted to "state mandates," and they would create "cookie cutter" governments across Iowa, Atkins said. Calls to Vilsack's office were not returned Thursday.

That's why the review, which Atkins labeled a "metro agenda," is needed to improve sharing



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— Steve Atkins, Iowa City city manager

and cooperation in everything from garbage collection to economic development.

"If we don't do something, it will be done for us," he said. "I hope we can be a model for the rest of the state."

He will ask the council during its June 20 work session for permission to present the idea to the Johnson County Council of Governments. Iowa City City Councilor Mike

O'Donnell, who had not yet read the proposal Thursday, said he was open to the idea for more cooperation in the region. He gave an example the creation of a "joint-communication center" for area law-enforcement officials.

O'Donnell said regional cooperation is "something that everyone supports around election time, and then later, it seems to die down."

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UI COMPUTER SECURITY

UI store ups security after hacking

BY JOHN HAMAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

After a hacker entered the security network of the University Book Store one month ago, UI officials have beefed up security at the store's website.

They stress that the incident, which could have potentially endangered an estimated 30,000 active credit-card numbers, was an isolated incident, and much of the information stored on university servers are safe. The Information Technology Services staff was able to recognize the break-in and stop it before any information was released.

"We went to manual processing for a few weeks, had to close a few stores temporarily, but, overall, not a big business impact," said David Grady, the director of University Life Centers.

He characterized the incident as "drive-by hacking" and said even though no information was compromised, officials felt obligated to inform the public about the incident.

"Our strategy for security is 'defense in depth' — many layers of security to provide

strong protection," said Steven Fleagle, the UI associate vice president for ITS. "Some are at the campus level, some are implemented at the service level, and some at the end-user level."

Specific examples of security features include password-protected systems and background checks of ITS employees. Although protection at the hardware and software levels is crucial, informed users can also increase network security.

"Our preventative measures include providing educational materials for the campus community so people understand what they can do to protect themselves," Fleagle said.

ITS and bookstore staff have taken numerous steps to fix the damage and ensure that future attacks will be prevented. Soon after the incident, two independent consulting companies were hired to determine whether personal information had been exposed and to recommend procedures to thwart further attacks.

The two companies, VeriSign and the Starken Group, have completed their reports and submitted them to the ITS security office, Fleagle

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— Steven Fleagle, UI associate vice president for ITS

said. The results of the report will remain confidential to maintain the security of the system, he said.

"Security is a process, not a state," he said. "We continue to improve the security controls and services that protect our systems and information."

Additionally, the bookstore's computer system has been rebuilt, and further security measures have been adopted.

The ITS security office has also started a campus-wide analysis of all systems that handle credit-card

transactions, with a goal of ensuring that all precautions and current security guidelines are being met.

Despite the breach, the university has an impressive record of network security, officials say. Fleagle said that during large-scale global attacks, such as the Blaster worm in August 2003, the UI's systems still functioned, while other schools were crippled.

In order for students to protect themselves while using the university's computer network, he said, they need to examine their computers often.

"We provide antivirus software to all students free of charge, as well as guidelines for setting up personal firewall software and regular software updates to protect their computers from attack," he said. "I think our biggest concern is trying to make sure we can do everything we can to prevent these attacks. No computer system is completely safe."

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CITY

Man pleads guilty in cab robbery

A man who faced charges of first-degree robbery and terrorism for allegedly robbing a cab driver and later firing a gun during a fight pleaded guilty to lesser charges Thursday, said Assistant Johnson County Attorney Victoria Cole.

James Perry, 20, pleaded guilty to first-degree theft in the April incident. He was also charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

According to police, Perry allegedly assaulted the cab driver and stole cash from him in a 2010 Broadway parking lot. Hours later, police responded to a fight at 2020 Broadway, where Perry allegedly fired a gun. According to police, officers then discovered that he had robbed the cab.

Police said Perry did not use a weapon in the robbery but did inflict minor injuries.

First-degree theft, a Class C felony, is punishable by a maximum 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine upon conviction.

— by Danielle Stratton-Coulter

Englert names new executive director

UI graduate Beth Bewley was hired Thursday as the new

executive director of the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St.

She has served as the interim director since April, when Eric Karchner, the previous executive director, resigned.

Bewley, a resident of Iowa City since 1999, has also served as the Englert technical director. She received an M.F.A. in stage management from the UI and a B.A. in theater from Manchester College.

"I'm thrilled about it," she said. "I'm excited to keep moving forward and bringing exciting things here."

She has had experience as an assistant to the production manager for the UI Division of Performing Arts and as a project assistant for P.A.T. Design Theatre Consultants, in addition to various technical theater work in the Chicago area. She is also a member of the Actors Equity Association.

— by Margaret Nixon

Man charged with TV theft

A 42-year-old North Liberty man was charged with second-degree theft after allegedly stealing a 42-inch plasma television from the Lodge Apartments, 100 Hawk Ridge, on Tuesday.

Craig Mills, a former Lodge employee, was allegedly recorded on Lodge security video cameras at

4:03 p.m. removing the television, which was mounted over a fireplace.

"Our precautions served us well," said Diane Lawson, the manager of Calloway Properties.

The 301-pound man was identified by employees who viewed the video. He appeared to be assisted by another individual, Lawson said.

"[Mills] had it under his arm," she said. "He was a very large man."

According to www.target.com, a 42-inch plasma television weighs around 120 pounds. Police records said the television was worth \$2,750.

The Lodge Apartments opened in August 2004. Residents enjoy high-speed Internet, a hot tub, and furnished rooms.

Second-degree theft is a Class D felony, punishable by up to five years in prison and a maximum fine of \$7,500. Mills does not have a criminal record in Iowa, according to online records.

Mills is being held in the Johnson County Jail on a \$7,500 cash-only bail.

— by Amanda Masker

2 charged with conspiracy to make meth

An Iowa City man and woman were charged with conspiracy to manufacture methamphetamine

Wednesday.

James Herman, 45, and Wanda Daniels, 48, were served with a drug search warrant at Daniels' home, 855 Basswood Lane, where officers allegedly found "numerous chemicals and items commonly used in the manufacture of methamphetamine, including anhydrous ammonia, ether, muriatic acid, lithium strips, glassware, tubing, etc."

Records show that the officers also allegedly found "a quantity of methamphetamine" near where Daniels was sitting, adding a possession of a schedule II controlled substance to her charges.

She allegedly admitted to smoking meth right before the police arrived with the warrant.

All evidence was dismantled and collected by a lab team, according to police reports.

If convicted of conspiracy to manufacture a schedule II controlled substance, a Class B felony, both could face up to 25 years in prison. Daniels' additional charge of possession of a schedule II controlled substance is her third or subsequent charge, also a Class B felony and another possible 25 years to her sentence, if she is convicted.

Herman and Daniels are being held at the Johnson County Jail. Herman has a \$25,000 cash-only bail; Daniels' bail has been set at \$32,500, cash-only.

— by Amanda Masker

POLICE BLOTTER

Levi Angel, 21, Wellman, Iowa, was charged Thursday with child endangerment and reckless driving.

Addison Atwood, 19, Glenwood, Iowa, was charged Wednesday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Roxanne Bahnsen, 46, Coralville, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

Nico Beckermann, 16, 68 Arbor Hill

Circle, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

John Foster, 24, 637 S. Dodge St. 9, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Linda Gibson, 48, Tiffin, Iowa, was charged Thursday with driving while license was suspended/canceled.

Matthew Glese, 22, Coralville, was charged April 22 with third-degree theft and forgery by check/document.

Daniel Katalinich, 44, Coralville, was charged Thursday with permitting a dog to bark.

Haley Kemp, 19, 906 E. College St. 301, was charged Wednesday with PAULA.

Patricia Maas, 48, Conroy, Iowa, was charged Tuesday with driving while license was suspended.

Ron McKinney, 41, was charged Thursday with driving while license was suspended/canceled.

Craig Mills, age unknown, North Liberty, was charged Tuesday with second-degree theft.

Kristopher Shannon, 21, 710 Clark St., was charged Thursday with operating while intoxicated.

Ulianne Spoo, 20, 906 E. College St., was charged Wednesday with PAULA.

Matthew Stegner, 26, 851 Rundell St., was charged Wednesday with selling alcohol beverages to a minor.

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In an article published Thursday headlined: "Area roadwork snags traffic," a road project was identified as occurring on Fifth Avenue in Coralville, which is incorrect. The road construction is on First Avenue in Coralville. The *DI* regrets the error.

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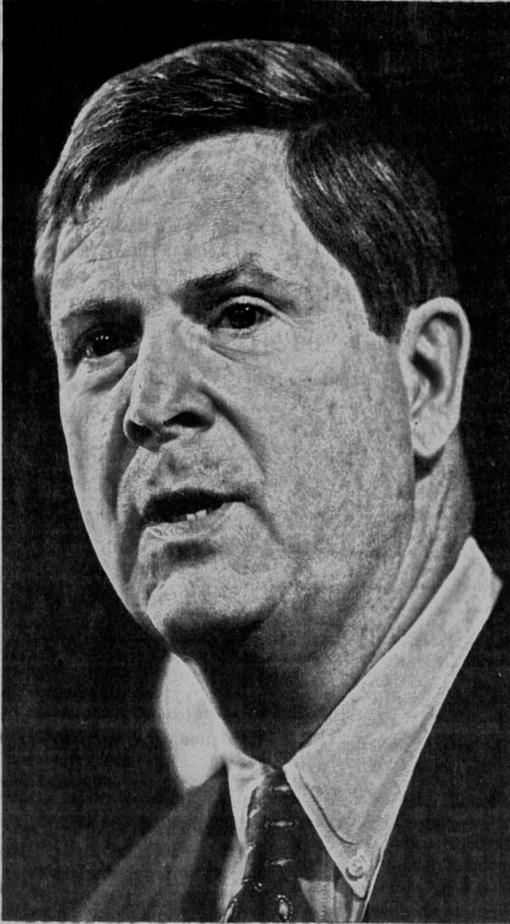
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SPENDING MEASURE

Vilsack signs last '05 bill

The bill allocates money designated to several areas

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS



Charlie Neibergall/Associated Press

Gov. Tom Vilsack speaks during a press conference Tuesday at the Statehouse. The governor signed a spending measure Thursday, disposing of the last bill sent to him by lawmakers.

DES MOINES — Gov. Tom Vilsack signed a catchall spending measure Thursday, disposing of the last bill sent to him by lawmakers and marking what may be the least contentious of his seven reviews of the Legislature's accomplishments.

The bill contains money for everything from teachers' pay to police retirement to livestock tax credits, and it is traditionally the last measure lawmakers approve. The governor signed it with little comment.

Vilsack did release a statement explaining his use of item veto powers to reject a section that gives a sales-tax break for construction of two nonprofit residential treatment facilities.

"This represents bad tax policy and creates a fairness issue with the thousands of other nonprofit organizations with equally worthy missions throughout Iowa," the governor said in the statement.

Another vetoed section would have made minor changes in the state's open-enrollment laws, but Vilsack said the changes created "a situation that open-enrollment decisions may not be based on the best interest of the student."

"My administration is committed to working with legislators and stakeholders during the next legislative session to ensure changes so this policy will positively affect all constituencies," he said. Open enrollment generally allows students to choose the public schools they want to attend.

The governor's actions this year were in sharp contrast to earlier years, when he more freely used his veto power in the 30-day decision period after lawmakers adjourned.

The deadline for making those decisions on what to do with measures sent to his desk is today, but Vilsack finished a day early. In all, the governor vetoed only three bills this year, the lowest total of his tenure in office. After last year's election-year session, the governor ended up rejecting 26 bills sent to him by a Legislature controlled at that time by Republicans.

He's averaged approximately 10 vetoes a year since he's been in office, but there was a significant change in the partisan makeup of the Legislature this year. Voters left the Senate in a 25-25 tie, and nothing could be considered unless it was backed by both Republicans and Democrats.

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— Gov. Tom Vilsack, on open enrollment

"I think it means clearly that an evenly divided Senate worked to find a common ground on most of the issues that came before the Legislature this year and succeeded in doing that," said Senate Democratic Leader Michael Gronstal, of Council Bluffs.

"That's good news for Iowans." But the compilation by Vilsack aides also showed a Legislature less productive than any in Vilsack's tenure.

The governor dealt with 182 bills sent to him by lawmakers this year, the fewest number of any legislative session he's faced.

Boston, Boulder lead in pot use

BY KEVIN FREKING
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Both college towns, Boston and Boulder, Colo., share another distinction: They lead the nation in marijuana use. Northwestern Iowa and southern Texas have the lowest use.

For the first time, the government looked at the use of drugs, cigarettes, alcohol, and various other substances, legal as well as illegal, by region rather than by state for a report Thursday.

Regions could be as specific as Riverside, Calif., or as broad as all of the state of New York (minus New York City). Federal officials say the information will help states decide where they should spend money for treatment and prevention programs.

For marijuana, 5.1 percent of people around the country reported using marijuana in the previous 30 days. In Boston, the home of Boston University, Boston College, Northeastern, and several other colleges, 12.2 percent reported using marijuana in the previous 30 days.

John Auerbach, the executive director of the Boston Public Health Commission, said the survey might not reflect current marijuana use because the data came from 1999-2001 national surveys.

"All that said, we're not surprised that substance abuse is a serious issue in the Boston area," he said. "The mayor and the health department have made the issue of substance abuse a top public-health priority."

Auerbach also acknowledged that the data may reflect the city's significant 20-something population.

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— John Auerbach, executive director of the Boston Public Health Commission

age groups," he said. "But in general, I don't think Boston has a markedly different perspective on marijuana than other parts of the country."

The federal report doesn't explain why certain regions fare worse than others when it comes to smoking pot or cigarettes, or for heavy alcohol use, only that they do.

In Boulder County, the home of the University of Colorado, 10.3 percent reported using

marijuana during the same time period. But a public-health official who has studied marijuana use there said he, too, had doubts about the report.

Dr. Chuck Stout, the county's public-health director, said he has studied marijuana use among teens. The percentage of high-school students in Boulder County who acknowledged smoking marijuana differed little from state and national averages. He said he doubted whether students at the university were heavier marijuana users than students at dozens of other universities around the country.

"Where you have concentrations of younger, active people, you'll have more experimentation with a variety of risk behaviors, but that's true for so many other parts of the country as well," he said. "I think this [report] is a huge stretch."

Federal officials said they highlighted the marijuana report because it's the most commonly used illicit drug. But the survey also measures 11 other categories.

For example, the survey measures binge drinking — defined as five or more drinks in one setting.

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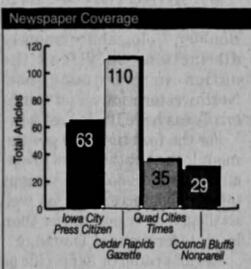
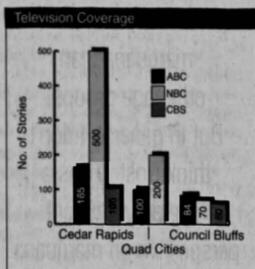
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until June 27, Bentley's previous court date, to investigate pretrial coverage in Des Moines and other potential trial locations.

Bentley, 38, of Brandon, requested a speedy trial, but Grady said in his ruling that meeting the July 5 deadline will be "nearly impossible" now that the trial will be moved to another county.

In court statements, Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White named Clinton, Davenport, Des Moines, Marshalltown, Muscatine, and Oskaloosa as possible sites. White said Jetseta's family would likely want to attend the trial but "do not have extra funds" to travel far from their Cedar Rapids residence.



Mentions of Jetseta's and or Bentley's names reported by media outlets since March 24.

Steven Exley-Schuman, an investigator in the public defender's office, delivered findings on pretrial coverage in Iowa City, Cedar Rapids, Council Bluffs, and the Quad Cities. He said he probed editors from the newspapers and ABC, CBS, and NBC television affiliates in the four areas. The investigator said the media staff counted

the number of stories that referred to Bentley or Jetseta.

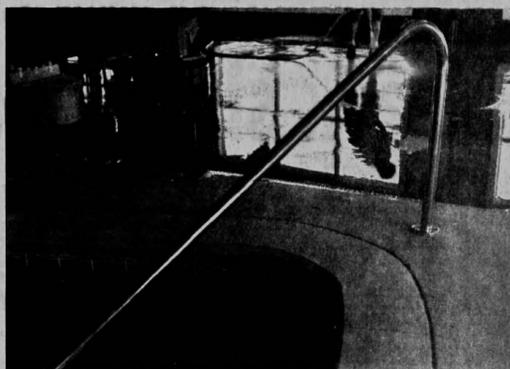
Persaud said Bentley's name and criminal charges were often mentioned in news stories about legislative efforts to toughen penalties for sex offenders. Many news pieces identified Bentley's status as a convicted sex offender and referred to his brother, James

Howard Bentley, who is also charged with molesting Jetseta. Roger Bentley reportedly met the Gage family through his brother.

Jetseta was reported missing March 24. An anonymous tip led officials to an abandoned mobile home near Kalona, where, law-enforcement officers said, Bentley answered the door wearing bloody clothing. A search of the residence revealed Jetseta's body hidden in a cabinet, they said. Authorities said she died of asphyxiation and had been sexually abused.

Bentley is being held in Linn County jail on \$2 million bond. If convicted for both Class A felonies, he could be sentenced to life in prison.

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Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan
Former star Hawkeye wrestler and new owner of the Comfort Suites Lincoln McIlravy hoses down the pool deck on Wednesday afternoon. McIlravy won the bronze medal in free-style wrestling in the Sydney Olympics.

Wrestler turns to comfort

McILRAVY
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Suites, signed onto McIlravy's project five weeks ago.

"[McIlravy] seems to really want to run this the right way," he said. "He leads by example."

McIlravy said that timing is key for his new hotel.

"Coralville and Iowa City are a very steady market," he said. "We'll have to really work hard, but this is a market that we can make it in."

The development in the Coral Valley Market will be a great help to the success of his hotel, he said.

As for a return to wrestling, McIlravy is unsure about his future.

"I love watching wrestling," he said. "I'm a huge fan of it. For right now, that's a great place for me to be — a fan."

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"In wrestling, it was easy, because people wanted me to come to wrestling clinics and wanted my videos," McIlravy said. "I didn't actually promote it."

Construction of the expansive 81-room hotel, which is equipped with a 100-foot indoor water slide, has occupied McIlravy's life for the last seven months.

He admitted that, for at least the first year of business, he'll be very committed to the hotel, but he always tries to balance work with his family of six.

"[My wife] is doing all of the hotel colors," he said. "The best help for me is that she's just a great support."

Corey Eldridge, the assistant general manager of Comfort

Duarte Dance Works returns

QUARTO

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In a quiet moment, dancer Kate Johnson cradles Diego Carrasco. He reaches his hand to touch hers, only to find it absent. This sort of longing dominates this piece, which ends with both dancers lying sideways in the fetal position with their backs to the audience, Johnson stacked on top of Carrasco, perfectly molded to him in a moment of delicate and timid balance.

"For a long time, I thought that absence was the lack of presence," Duarte quotes from

the program notes to explain the inspiration for the third piece. The translated Portuguese poem ends with the sentiment that absence is not something to fear. Instead, hold it in your arms. No one can steal it from you.

"Sobre Ausencia" ("About Absence") expands upon the 2003 Duarte Dance Works "La Luna y el Sur," which appears in the middle of the extended piece. Performed this year by UI alumna Nicole Wong and graduate student Daniel Stark, the piece remains quietly beautiful. Wong glows in a wispy white dress under an enormous moon in this

passionate piece set to the music of Simon Diaz and Caetano Veloso. It is as if she doesn't exist — she is only a moon beam on the shiny dark floor.

The mood in the theater changes immensely after the intermission. "City Remixed," the last piece, involves 15 dancers and Duarte himself. Duarte collaborated with visual artists Isabel Machado, a Fulbright Fellow filmmaker, and Daniel Wildberger, an M.F.A. candidate in the UI art school. The multimedia collaboration brings together the choreography of Duarte and visual elements inspired by the

2003 Brazilian film *City of God*.

The longest performance in this year's Duarte Dance Works gives the feeling of a summer street festival. What Duarte describes as a "city symphony" follows the narrative of a neighborhood from sunrise to sunset. This performance has the stage crowded with dancers, building relationships — in a way, a community. Bringing the creation of connections to the mix adds a lighthearted and upbeat ending to this year's powerfully passionate concert.

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Learning business chops



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Children listen to Iowa Historical Society historian Mary Bennett (back) speak about animal identification during the Traders, Trappers, and Native People camp in the Little House on the Prairie School House in Coralville on Wednesday.

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inspires people to think differently," said Dawn Bowlus, the camp's student activities and outreach coordinator. "[The camp] offers a full spectrum program, from youth to adulthood, to learn about entrepreneurship, the entrepreneurial mindset, and starting a business."

Campers attend daily classes in which they learn the basics of starting a business. They are trained on how to recognize a business opportunity, and they brainstorm ideas and generate marketing plans. They also create business cards, fliers, and PowerPoint presentations.

"I think Entrepreneurial Camp was a really great inspiration to me," DeAngelis said. "It allowed me to organize my train of thought. It's just a great environment."

At the camp, he developed his auctioneer business plan and presented it to a group of local business owners. He was awarded second place for

his idea and was given \$75 to jump-start his career.

Students in the past have developed such ideas as a baby-sitting brokerage, cake decorating, photography, and lawn care.

"Entrepreneurial Camp offers young people a way to tap into a hobby or skill that they possess and develop it into a viable business opportunity," Bowlus said. "Many start their own business while they are young, learn the basics, and they grow up with the skills necessary to continue their entrepreneurial dreams."

The camp is not the only place local children have to choose from when searching for ways to pass the lazy summer days.

A popular option is the camps designed to imitate the lives of Laura Ingalls Wilder. Kids who attend these camps are encouraged to wear pioneer clothing and experience the lifestyle of the mid-1800s.

"Children do a variety of activities throughout the day," said Margaret Wieting, the Johnson County Historical Society's executive director. "They take hikes, participate

in rope activities, arts and crafts, and listen to music appropriate to the time period."

Part of the Wilder camps is the Little House on the Prairie School House in Coralville. Students attend a school house built in 1876 to experience what their education would have been like at the time.

Another popular camp offered in the area is the Nolte Academy of Dance's summer program. Twelve famous dance instructors from around the country will participate in the intensive dance program.

Stevie Ray Anthony, who has toured with Justin Timberlake and Tye Gillespie of the Boston Conservatory, and Michael Allen, who has 25 years' experience on Broadway and has appeared in such productions as *The Wizard of Oz* and *42nd Street*, are among the faculty guest list.

"It's an amazing faculty that presents a rare opportunity for dancers," said Leslie Nolte, the owner of the academy.

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Dems want probe of Downing Street memo

BY PETE YOST
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Amid new questions about President Bush's drive to topple Saddam Hussein, several House Democrats urged lawmakers on Thursday to conduct an official inquiry to determine whether the president intentionally misled Congress.

At a public forum where the word "impeachment" loomed large, Exhibit A was the so-called Downing Street memo, a prewar document leaked from inside the British government to the *Sunday Times* of London a month and a half ago. Rep. John Conyers of Michigan, the ranking Democrat on the House Judiciary Committee, organized the event.

Counting a meeting of Prime Minister Tony Blair's national-security team, the memo says the Bush administration believed that war was inevitable and was determined to use intelligence about weapons of mass destruction to justify the ouster of Saddam.

"The intelligence and facts were being fixed around the policy," one of the participants was quoted as saying at the meeting, which took place just after British officials returned from Washington.

The president "may have deliberately deceived the United States to get us into a war," Jerrold Nadler, D-N.Y., said. "Was the president of the United States a fool or a knave?"

The Democratic congressmen

were relegated to a tiny room in the bottom of the Capitol, and the Republicans who run the House scheduled 11 major votes to coincide with the afternoon event.

"We have not been told the truth," Cindy Sheehan, whose soldier son was killed in Baghdad a year ago, told the Democrats. "If this administration doesn't have anything to hide, it should be down here testifying."

The White House refuses to respond to a May 5 letter from 122 congressional Democrats about whether there was a coordinated effort to "fix" the intelligence and facts around the policy, says the Downing Street memo as well.

White House spokesman Scott McClellan says Conyers "is simply trying to rehash old debates."

Conyers and a half-dozen other members of Congress were stopped at the White House gate later Thursday when they hand-delivered petitions signed by 560,000 Americans who want Bush to provide a detailed response to the Downing Street memo. When Conyers couldn't get in, an antiwar demonstrator shouted, "Send Bush out."

Eventually, White House aides retrieved the petitions at the gate and took them into the West Wing.

"Quite frankly, evidence that appears to be building up points to whether or not the president has deliberately misled Congress to make the most important decision a president has to

make, going to war," Rep. Charles Rangel of New York, the senior Democrat on the House Ways and Means Committee, said earlier at the event on Capitol Hill.

Misleading Congress is an impeachable offense, a point that Rangel underscored by saying he's already been through two impeachments. He referred to the impeachment of President Clinton for an affair with a White House intern and of President Nixon for Watergate. Nixon resigned in August 1974.

Conyers pointed to statements by Bush in the run-up to invasion that war would be a last resort. "The veracity of those statements has — to put it mildly — come into question," he said.

Former Ambassador Joseph Wilson said, "We are having this discussion today because we failed to have it three years ago when we went to war."

"It used to be said that democracies were difficult to mobilize for war precisely because of the debate required," he said, going on to say the lack of debate in this case allowed the war to happen.

Wilson wrote a 2003 newspaper opinion piece criticizing the Bush administration's claim that Iraq had sought uranium in Niger. After the piece appeared, someone in the Bush administration leaked the identity of Wilson's wife as a CIA operative, exposing her cover.

House takes aim at public broadcasting

BY ANDREW TAYLOR
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Public-television stations and National Public Radio would lose 25 percent of their federal funding next year under a bill cleared by a House committee Thursday night, although some of their funding for future years would be restored.

The moves came as the House Appropriations panel approved a tightly drawn spending bill for labor, health, and education programs. For the first time since the early days of GOP control of Congress 10 years ago, the measure, taken as a whole, makes actual cuts to the programs funded by the bill.

The bill is perhaps the most controversial spending bill that

passes Congress each year, and Senate GOP moderates have traditionally forced more money into it. Tight budget times, however, promise to make that difficult this time around.

The measure eliminates almost 50 programs, totaling \$2.3 billion, and cuts many others, including a \$100 million cut from an already-enacted budget for the Corporation for Public

Broadcasting for the budget year starting Oct. 1.

The corporation provides grants to local public broadcasting stations and creators of programming.

Rep. Nita Lowey, D-N.Y., brought puppets of "Sesame Street" characters Bert and Ernie to remind Republicans of the battle 10 years ago when then-Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-

Ga., unsuccessfully led the charge to take away subsidies for public broadcasting but relented after a public outcry.

A Democratic amendment to provide the Corporation for Public Broadcasting with \$400 million in future-year funding was approved by voice vote, but \$79 million in cuts for new infrastructure programs would force delays in converting public

TV stations to digital technology.

The bill contains \$142.5 billion in spending under lawmakers' control but makes cuts to many of the more than 500 programs funded by the bill.

For example, President Bush's signature No Child Left Behind education initiative would be cut by \$806 million — more than 3 percent.

House rolls back part of Patriot Act

BY RICHARD B. SCHMITT
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — Illustrating a reservoir of concern even among Republicans, the House defied the Bush administration Wednesday by voting to roll back a controversial provision of the USA Patriot Act that, at least in theory, enabled terrorism investigators to check out the reading habits of patrons of libraries and bookstores.

The amendment, approved 238-137, scales back a sweeping provision in the terror-fighting law, known as Section 215, that allows investigators to obtain a wide range of business records and other "tangible things."

While the provision does not specifically mention books, it has come to be known as "the library provision," out of concern by librarians and civil liberties groups that investigators could use it to pry into the records of book lovers across the country, infringing on basic freedoms.

"The message of today is that every member of Congress and every American understands we have to do everything we can to protect the American people from terrorism. That is not the debate," said Rep. Bernard Sanders, I-Vt., the amendment's lead proponent. "The debate is whether we can and must do that and protect the constitutional rights that make us a free people. That is what Congress voted for today.

"This sends a real message to the president that the American people do not want Big Brother looking over their shoulders when they walk into a library or bookstore."

Congress passed the Patriot Act only weeks after the 9/11 terrorist attacks. While the

legislation expanded law-enforcement powers in ways to help catch or thwart suspected terrorists, its authors also mandated that some of the more controversial provisions would expire after four years unless they were specifically renewed.

The renewal of the Patriot Act is one of the administration's top legislative priorities this year. President Bush has put his personal prestige behind the effort, just last week stumping in Ohio in favor of the law in an appearance with Attorney General Alberto Gonzales.

Wednesday's vote in the House suggests that the effort to renew the law, while not necessarily in serious jeopardy, may be facing much tougher sledding than once thought.

Because of the urgency accompanying the act's passage, some members of Congress feel that the administration sought to force some measures into the law without a considered debate. They now believe that, for the first time, they are getting a chance to fully vet the law, and they do not always like what they see.

The one-sentence amendment approved Wednesday would bar the FBI from using funds to apply for a court order under the terror-fighting law requiring the production of circulation records, patron lists, book sales records, or book customer lists.

Thirty-eight Republicans joined 199 Democrats and one independent in support of the amendment, which was incorporated into legislation setting the fiscal 2006 budget for the Justice Department.

Whether the amendment becomes law is far from clear. It has yet to be taken up in the Senate, and with the GOP leadership in Congress ardently opposed to any changes that might water down the Patriot Act, the measure faces an uphill fight.

Still, the margin of victory represented a setback for the Bush administration, and underscores concern even among conservatives that parts of the Patriot Act give government too much power to reach into the private lives of individuals.



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STAFF EDITORIAL

UI presence in Old Capitol Town Center a good move

But why wasn't this done sooner, when a better deal was possible?

The UI recently moved to purchase a space formerly occupied by Younkers in the Old Capitol Town Center for \$11.25 million. It's good to see empty space in the mall finally being used, but we question whether it makes sense to pay that much for only one corner of the property whose entirety was sold for just \$12 million in 2003. What if university officials had opted to buy the entire mall at that time? They could have had ownership of the whole facility for just slightly more money than they're paying now for a single section. After all, the university has in the past purchased land under the possibility that it may be used at some point in the future.

For instance, in 2003, the university bought the land that the old Iowa City water plant stands on for \$1.1 million — and two years later, no new visible development has taken place at that site.

With a little foresight and imagination, the university could have had plenty of space for classrooms and academic offices in the dwindling Old Capitol mall for at least the past two years — and at a sum just slightly more than what it paid for a portion of it this year.

Instead, it has had a defunct water plant for two years.

If the university had more space in the mall, maybe it would be spending less on building and renovating other campus buildings (though, um, the new Adler Building is pretty nice). Even if administrators didn't want to use

the mall for classrooms at that point, they could have sold the property to other developers later on. A little real-estate speculation might have mitigated the school's currently tight budget.

The owners of the mall have been trying to coax the university into buying space for years. They had hoped bringing students into the mall for classes would also bring them into the stores. But previous partnerships between the mall and the university have been less than successful — does anyone remember Planet X?

The Old Capitol Town Center has struggled with vacancy and student apathy for years, following the opening of the sprawling Coral Ridge Mall. It has lost customers to franchise businesses in Coralville, and its limited food court must compete with the myriad of dining options closer to the Pedestrian Mall.

But in the past year, the mall added lots of tables, chairs, and couches, and the students showed up in droves. It's actually hard to find an open place to sit at lunchtime during the school year. This proves that patrons obviously are drawn to the convenient location.

Putting in offices and classrooms is as good a use as any for a space that is likely to remain otherwise vacant. The campus is already so well integrated with downtown Iowa City that the move will feel like a natural progression. We only wish that the university had tried this years ago.

The whistle-blowers' law

The revelation a fortnight ago that former FBI Deputy Director W. Mark Felt was the United States' biggest whistle-blower, nicknamed "Deep Throat" by the *Washington Post*, is cause to reflect on the role that the Federal False Claims Act has played in cases of fraud against the United States that are lesser-known but far from less important.

While Felt and his kind were able to bring down a corrupt U.S. government, and some better-known informants, such as UI alumna Colleen Rowley, have famously exposed misfeasance in the FBI, many whistle-blowers don't bring down the government at all — in fact, many have sued government contractors on behalf of the taxpayers in order to recover billions from businesses that have lied about their products to the government in so-called *qui tam* cases.



BARRY PUMP

The first cases of citizens-turned-government agents arose during the Civil War, when cotton for military uniforms was scarce. Some Northern businesses created a substitute material that was ground up from various materials, turned into pulp, and held together by glue. The fabric was called "shoddy," a word that soon came to define a defective product. Union soldiers' uniforms would melt off their backs, and coats would be torn to shreds in the first strong wind.

As reports filtered in about the fabric, Congress became outraged that businesses would profit so blatantly by putting brave soldiers in even more harm. But it wasn't just uniforms. Bombs would fail to go off, and rifles would refuse to fire. How could anyone fight a war if they didn't have the proper equipment?

Congress responded by creating the Federal False Claims Act, which usually went by the title "Mr. Lincoln's Law," because of Honest Abe's relentless championing of the legislation. The act allowed citizens, aware of a lack of due diligence on the part of government contractors, to sue companies in order to recover the money the government paid for defective products. In return for their trouble, the government relator — as the whistle-blower is known in legalese — would get up to 50 percent of the monies the government won back from the fraudsters.

Big businesses hated the legislation, which meant that many legislators hated the law as well. In the century that followed its initial passage, the False Claims Act was amended to the point of irrelevancy. In turn, government contractors didn't have to worry about how many of their products couldn't complete their tasks and how many lives were literally and permanently altered in the process. The worst cases again came during war, when bombs failed to go off in Vietnam and hundreds of soldiers were injured because of their own equipment.

In 1986, though, Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, and Rep. Howard Berman, D-Calif., forged a bipartisan partnership to resurrect the False Claims Act. The 1986 amendments to the act made suing fraudulent contractors easier to do, much to the chagrin of hundreds of big-name companies who stood to lose millions if found out. The amendments didn't make it any easier on the whistle-blowers, who still risked careers and reputations in spite of a possibly huge monetary award if successful in their suit. The stories of four such informants are documented in the 2004 book *Giantkillers*, by Henry Scammell, who has dubbed the whistle-blower "the new American hero."

But the questions that arose about Felt's loyalty, trustworthiness, and righteousness arise with those who use the False Claims Act to bring perpetrators of massive conspiracies to balk taxpayers out of billions to justice. At the same time, we often reward their dedication to the truth with millions as the result of the *qui tam* suit they brought to correct a wrong. It's impossible to have it both ways.

The loyalty of the whistle-blower is to the truth and the questions that arise about trustworthiness are reminiscent of a Mafia-like oath to protect the family at all costs. Government informants have decided which family to be a part of, and they have sided with the common good over the good of any individual. More importantly, legislation such as the False Claims Act — and legislators such as Grassley and Berman — have ensured that whistle-blowers will be protected from the same type of hate-filled rhetoric that befell Felt.

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LETTERS

Simons is wrong

In his June 9 column, Mark Simons accurately observed that Guantánamo Bay is no gulag. Yet his piece reminds us that, given the history of propaganda during the Cold War, it is necessary to take special care in determining the "facts" of allegations made against the USSR.

First, Simons' factual data are inaccurate and overstated. According to the archives of the Secretariat of the Gulag (analyzed by Getty, Rittersporn and Zemskov, 98th vol., *American Historical Review*), the average gulag population was 1.1 million. As a point of reference, American prisons currently hold approximately 2 million people. In addition, only 1 million prisoners died of maltreatment, and 500,000 of those deaths — having occurred during the 900-day siege of Leningrad — are attributable to World War II rather than to the gulag system.

Second, "being Jewish" was not a cause for detention even during the Great Terror of 1936-39. Thus, in 1937 Jews constituted 1.45 percent of the entire gulag population, Russians constituted 60.28 percent, Ukrainians 16.85 percent, and Belorussians 4.78 percent. Similar figures exist for 1939. Furthermore, as an ethnic group, Jews were underrepresented relative to their proportion of the overall Soviet population. The gulags were about slave labor — not "anti-Semitism."

Third, with the exception of wartime decrees, a judiciary sentenced most gulag prisoners. Whether the judiciary was "free and fair" is debatable. Whether it existed is not. Moreover, the wartime decrees are attributable to World War II rather than to the gulag system. Remember, 26.5 million Soviet heroes died to halt the Nazi advance and, in America's only comparable emergency, President Lincoln's response was no different. Nor, for that matter, was President Roosevelt's response to Pearl Harbor or President Bush's response to 9/11.

In short, it is unnecessary to demonize the USSR in order to conclude that the gulag system is fundamentally different from Guantánamo Bay.

Joe Goodner
UI student

including the University of Wisconsin, Ohio State University, St. Jude Research Hospital, Tulane University, and Vanderbilt University. I can say firsthand that the "total package" the UI offers its employees is excellent and above average. Not one of the universities or hospitals mentioned above could match the deal offered by this university. Some were able to offer higher salaries, but considering the cost of living in those cities and the relatively subpar benefits packages, the UI was not only competitive but superior in what it could offer.

There are two facts about the union and the process of becoming unionized that I would like to point out. First of all, if the professional and scientific staff are unionized, there is a chance that employees will get higher wages but most likely at the expense of some other benefits. It is widely known that unions will use other benefits such as retirement plans, vacation time, etc., to "negotiate" a higher salary.

The second point concerns the process of becoming a union. The union only needs 51 percent of the people who actually return their ballots to vote yes for professional and scientific staff to become unionized. For example, if only three professional/scientific staff members return their ballots and two vote yes, the Service Employees International Union will have enough votes to unionize all of the professional/scientific staff — even though thousands of other staff members did not even vote. Thus, it is extremely possible that a minority of staff could decide for the entire group whether we become unionized.

Considering these facts, I am fearful that unionization will ruin a good thing here at the UI.

Ken Singletary
UI employee

No, it's not

We would like to respond to several points made by a June 14 *Daily Iowan* editorial about the pros and cons of a professional and scientific staff union.

First, while we do not dispute that the UI Staff Council provides a forum for voicing employees' concerns and acts as a valuable resource for the university, it has no authority to implement any policies or procedures. Also, it has no ability to directly determine or negotiate financial issues including salaries, raises, and classifications for professional/scientific staff. It functions solely as an advisory body. Some current and former Staff Council members are strong supporters of the union, because they have often experienced a limited ability to influence university decisions on behalf of staff.



Next, contrary to the editorial's assertions, there is absolutely nothing preventing professional and scientific staff in different departments and positions from securing provisions in a union contract specific to their individual departments or positions. Our contracts will be written by us (not some elusive "third party," as the Editorial Board implies) with the full participation of all professional and scientific staff, and they will be designed, to the best of our abilities, to tailor-fit the needs of all staff within the bargaining unit.

While there are issues that would affect all professional/scientific employees — such as performance-based pay increases — "collective bargaining" simply means a process in which employees directly negotiate the terms of their employment with their employer. A union contract does not dictate that those terms must be uniform across all positions.

Finally, each of us is an employee at will. In reality, individuals have limited or no ability to "negotiate" many aspects of their jobs. A professional/scientific union chapter will enable us to directly and more effectively work both to secure the things that we currently enjoy and to address our professional needs. To join the effort or find out more about the unionization process, visit www.seiu199.org.

Brian Gryziak
UI research assistant
Gene Denning
UI research scientist

Discover renewable energy

According to the National Renewable Energy Laboratory, wind-energy installations

have tripled in the past five years. As an energy consumer, I would like to see this trend continue, and I know how important it is to learn more about renewable energy alternatives. I've seen wind turbines and wind farms go up across Iowa, and I've seen solar panels help provide energy to businesses and residential consumers alike. Unfortunately, I also know there are a lot of folks who don't know very much about renewable energy and have even been fighting it in "their own backyard."

Living in the Midwest, we are lucky enough to have two fantastic renewable-energy events coming up in the near future. This weekend in Wisconsin, the Midwest Renewable Energy Association will hold its annual event, the Renewable Energy and Sustainable Living Fair, on today through June 19.

Another fantastic event right around the corner is the Iowa Renewable Energy Association's Energy Expo scheduled for Sept. 10-11 at Prairiewoods in Hiawatha, Iowa. Both events will provide many opportunities to learn about renewable energy, energy efficiency, sustainable living, alternative construction, and more.

I encourage all Iowans to attend both fairs to learn more about renewable energy. For information about these events, contact Midwest Renewable Energy Association at (715) 592-6595 or www.the-mrea.org and Iowa Renewable Energy Association at (319) 341-4372 or www.irenew.org.

Let's work together to make renewable energy a reality.

Lori Eiserman
Iowa City resident

ON THE SPOT

How do you feel about the UI moving into the Old Capitol Town Center?



"I think it's a good idea, because what good is the space just sitting there?"

Ryan Baumer
Iowa City resident



"It's good for such a large space not to be vacant. It's positive because it's centrally located."

Andy Brodie
UI senior



"It's good, because we're getting more and more students, but on the other hand, the mall seems like soon it might not be there."

Danielle Fountain
UI incoming freshman



"I think it's a good idea."

Allison Gold
UI graduate

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BY EVA M

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Making music seem like kid's play

BY EVA MCKENDRICK
 THE DAILY IOWAN

CONCERT

Dan Zanes

When: 2 p.m., June 19
Where: Hancher Auditorium
Admission: \$22-\$25 general and senior citizens, \$15-\$25 UI students, \$11-\$12.50 youth

Performing in front of a large group of screaming, impatient children is not a dream gig for most musicians. But for Dan Zanes, the situation is ideal.

Zanes, who will perform a Father's Day concert in Hancher Auditorium at 2 p.m. June 19, plays a unique brand of music that takes familiar folk songs and aims them at children. Describing his music as "21st-century, all-ages folk music," he finds "songs so durable, you can do anything with them."

Finding the inner child doesn't seem too difficult for Zanes, who almost looks like a little kid with his disheveled hair and soft face. His ability to connect with children is apparent; he remains calm as they scream and yell over his songs and as he patiently meets and talks to every star-struck child who comes up to him after the show.

He tries to break down barriers between himself and the audience at his shows by encouraging interaction. Performing with all the kids front and center is what works for him.

In addition to singing and playing instruments including the mandolin, autoharp, guitar, and fiddle, he has a five-piece backup band.

"The band is better than any other band I've been in," he said. The June 19 performance will conclude Zanes' residency in Iowa, which consisted of venues in Perry, Spencer, Iowa City, and Marshalltown. During his time in Iowa, he found much inspiration from other musicians he met.

"I get more inspired by people than I do by recordings," he said, noting some of his favorite Iowa acts are Karl L. King Municipal Band of Fort Dodge and the Gonzalez brothers from Perry.

Once the leader of the Del Fuegos, a popular '80s garage band from Boston, he quit the world of rock 'n' roll after the birth of his daughter. At that time, he was playing rock, but it just wasn't fun for him anymore.

"When my daughter was born, I went to the store looking for an updated version of the folk music I grew up with. I didn't find the music I heard in my head, so I decided to make it myself," he said. "When I started playing for kids, I started having fun again."

Zanes grew to love performing for children and families. When his music began to gain popularity in his Brooklyn neighborhood, he entered the world of children's music full-time.

"It makes me feel like I have something to offer. It's not a big ego trip, the way rock 'n' roll was," he said.

Now with seven albums and a children's book under his belt, he is ready to tackle television audiences. Although he believes that parents should throw away their televisions the way they get rid of toxic cleaning supplies under their sinks, he decided to use the medium as a way to spread his music. He is in the process of shooting a series of videos for Disney.

When reflecting on the days of playing to large, adult audiences with an attention span lasting longer than five minutes, Zanes doesn't hesitate before saying he misses absolutely nothing about that life.



(From left) Daniel Burgess, 5, of Iowa City, Burgess's little brother, Andrew, 3, and Justys Miller of Hills sing along with Dan Zanes at the Iowa Children's Museum on Tuesday afternoon in Coralville. Zanes has been touring Iowa since June 6 and has visited Marshalltown, Perry, Spencer, and Iowa City. Zanes will perform at Hancher on June 19.

Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

SEE SPOT SUCCEED

Dan Zane was brought to the UI community through a program called Spot: The Hancher Family Arts Adventure. The program provides residencies using an \$800,000 grant from the Wallace

Foundation through its Leadership and Excellence in Arts Participation program. It is the largest programming grant in Hancher's history.

The project is designed to introduce kids to a variety of popular performers. Spot brings artists from all over

the country for residencies in Perry, Marshalltown, Spencer, and Iowa City throughout the spring and summer. The program is expected to continue through 2008. Previous guests include the ODC/San Francisco dance company in April and May.

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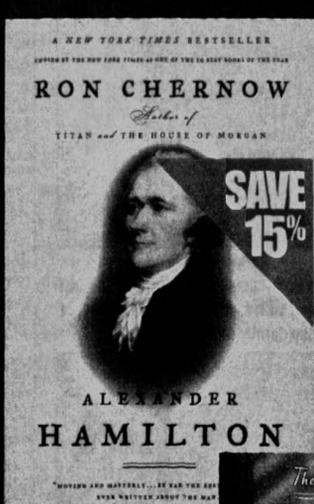
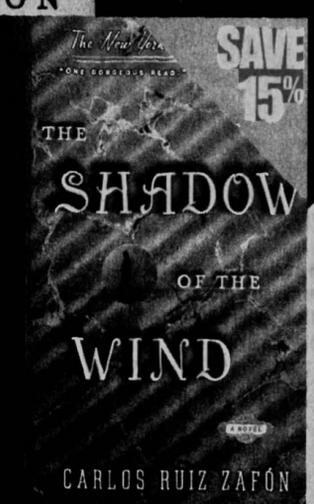
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NEWS

IRAQ

Al-Zarqawi blamed for violence

BY FRANK GRIFFITHS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A U.S. general on Thursday blamed Iraq's recent spike in bloodshed on a terrorist leader condoning the killing of fellow Muslims, while a suicide car bomber rammed into a truck in Baghdad, killing at least eight police officers and wounding 25 others.

The U.S. military also reported that five Marines and a sailor were killed Wednesday near the volatile western city of Ramadi.

Separately, Staff Sgt. Alberto Martinez was charged with murder Wednesday in the deaths last week of two Army officers at a base north of Baghdad, the military said Thursday.

The military initially attributed the June 7 killings of the officers — Capt. Phillip Esposito 30, of Suffern, N.Y., and 1st Lt. Louis Allen, 34, of Milford, Pa. — to an insurgent mortar attack near Tikrit but said further investigation showed the blast pattern was inconsistent with such an attack.

Jordanian-born terrorist leader Abu-Musab al-Zarqawi's hope to provoke sectarian war suffered a setback Thursday when the Shiite-led Parliament and leaders of the disaffected Sunni Arab minority, which is thought to provide the backbone of the insurgency, agreed on a process for drafting Iraq's Constitution.

Elsewhere, dozens of hooded insurgents surrounded a downtown mosque in Ramadi, 70 miles west of Baghdad, to prevent a meeting of local politicians and tribal leaders on the country's new charter and reconciliation efforts.

"We told them to leave Iraq's issues for us; we are the only ones who can liberate Iraq by fighting infidels and not by holding conferences," a masked

'With Zarqawi's push recently, we certainly see the fantastic rise in the number of civilians killed, given that he has proclaimed that taking out civilians is an acceptable thing.'

'This is a major defeat for the Qaeda terrorist organization in Iraq. Al-Zarqawi's leader in Mosul is out of business'

— Gen. Don Alston, a spokesman for the U.S.-led international military force in Iraq.

man told Iraqi reporters outside the empty mosque. "And instead of spending money for this conference, they have to give it to us to buy weapons to help our fighting against the Americans."

U.S. Air Force Brig. Gen. Don Alston took aim at al-Zarqawi, saying the leader of Al Qaeda in Iraq is most responsible for the nearly 1,100 violent deaths since the Shiite-led government took office seven weeks ago.

"With Zarqawi's push recently, we certainly see the fantastic rise in the number of civilians killed, given that he has proclaimed that taking out civilians is an acceptable thing," said Alston, a spokesman for the U.S.-led international military force in Iraq.

Last month, an audiotape said to be from al-Zarqawi denounced the country's majority Shiites as collaborators with the Americans and said it was justified for Muslims to kill such people even if they are Muslims.

Alston's focus on al-Zarqawi, whose small group is blamed for many of the bloodiest attacks and hostage takings in Iraq, apparently was aimed at reinforcing growing dissatisfaction among Iraqis over insurgents targeting civilians.

He said that anger has brought an increase in calls to tip lines.

"We are getting reports that cells in his network are concerned about the consequences of this behavior and a consequence of what it has done to the Iraqi people," Alston said. "The Iraqi people are increasingly exposing the insurgency. This is not a popular insurgency."

He said tips to Iraqi authorities resulted in Tuesday's arrest of Mohammed Khalaf, also known as Abu Talha, who was Al Qaeda's leader in Mosul, 225 miles northwest of Baghdad.

"This is a major defeat for the Qaeda terrorist organization in Iraq," Alston said. "Al-Zarqawi's leader in Mosul is out of business."

As he spoke, Shiite politicians succeeded at including Sunni Arabs in the work of drafting Iraq's new Constitution. Senior members of the Shiite-dominated Parliament committee writing the charter reached agreement with Sunni groups on their representation on the panel, a political breakthrough just two months before a deadline to prepare the charter.

The stalemate over that issue had threatened Iraq's political process as it was about to enter its final stretch, with two key nationwide votes planned for later this year — a constitutional referendum in October and a

general election in December. The constitutional process, and attempts to open channels with some militant groups not tied to extremists, are touted by the United States and Iraq's government as a way to help defuse the insurgency.

"Those who are terrorists, those who are al-Qaeda and al-Zarqawi, and those who are Saddam elements, we have (nothing to) say to them," Iraqi President Jalal Talabani said Thursday.

"But other Iraqis who are dissatisfied with something and believe that struggling with weapons will not lead to achieving their demands, we are ready to listen to them and permit them to come back to the democratic process in Iraq."

Martinez, 37, a supply specialist with the Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the 42nd Infantry Division, a New York-based National Guard unit, is facing two counts of premeditated murder, according to a statement from Multi-National Corps, Iraq.

He was being held at a military jail in Kuwait and has been assigned a military attorney and has the option of hiring a civilian lawyer, the statement said.

The suicide bomber plowed his black sedan at high speed into a truck carrying police officers from checkpoint to checkpoint on the road connecting Baghdad with its airport.

The officers were part of an evening replacement shift, said police Maj. Moussa Abdul Karim and medic Najam Abid of the al-Yarmouk hospital.

The Marines died Wednesday after their vehicle was attacked near Ramadi, 70 miles west of Baghdad, the military said. A sailor attached to the Marines' unit, the 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force, was killed Wednesday in Ramadi by gunfire, the military said.

OTHER IRAQI EVENTS



Hadi Mizban/Associated Press

Friends and family members lift a coffin containing the body of Iraqi Abass Hassan, who was killed, along with four others, in an overnight rocket attack in Baghdad on Thursday, family members said.



Hadi Mizban/Associated Press

An Iraqi man mourns the death of Saddam al-Saidi as he walks in the funeral procession in Baghdad on Thursday. Al-Saidi was killed, along with four others, in an overnight rocket attack on the neighborhood, family members said.



Karim Kadim/Associated Press

Masked Iraqi policemen check the debris left along the road after a car bomb exploded early Thursday in northern Baghdad, injuring five Iraqi soldiers. The car was parked on a street and detonated by remote control, police said.

Iraqi panel strikes deal on Constitution

BY HAMZA HENDAWI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — In a political breakthrough, members of a Shiite-dominated committee drafting Iraq's new Constitution reached a deal Thursday with Sunni Arab groups concerning their representation on the panel.

The agreement came after weeks of tough talks and just two months before a deadline for completing the new charter. The compromise, which could prove as significant as January's historic elections, was expected to yield a Constitution acceptable to all Iraqis, anchoring America's efforts to help transform Iraq into a stable and functioning democracy.

The stalemate had threatened to torpedo Iraq's carefully choreographed political process, which enters its final stretch with two nationwide votes scheduled for later this year. It also heightened sectarian tensions at a time of marked escalation in a two-year insurgency waged by the fringes of the once-powerful Sunni Arab community.

Since Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari's government was announced on April 28, insurgents have killed nearly 1,100 people.

Under Thursday's agreement, announced by two lawmakers involved in the negotiations, 15 Sunni Arabs would join the 55-member committee in a parallel body. That 55-member committee

already includes two Sunni Arabs.

That group of 70 would make its decisions through consensus and then send those decisions to the 55 legislators for ratification.

The Sunni Arabs demanded 25 more representatives on the committee, but Shiite and Kurdish legislators would only agree to 13.

The compromise gave the Sunni Arabs 17 seats, two more than the 15 held by the Kurds who, like the Sunni Arabs, account for up to 20 percent of Iraq's estimated 26 million people.

Significantly, it also revealed a newfound desire by the Sunni Arabs to rejoin the political fold. Their boycott of the January elections left them with only 17 of Parliament's 275 seats. It also highlighted the realistic approach being followed by al-Jaafari's Shiite-dominated government on the question of political inclusion.

"I think the political process is continuing in a good way, and it will be even better with the participation of the Sunni Arabs," Iraqi President Jalal Talabani, a Sunni Kurd, said after the compromise was announced.

Parliament has until mid-August to adopt a draft Constitution, which will be put to a nationwide referendum by mid-October. If approved, it will provide the basis for a new election in December — the last of three nationwide votes prescribed in an interim Constitution.

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Lou Piniella

MLB

Piniella's agent meets with Rays GM

ST. PETERSBURG — Lou Piniella's agent met Thursday with Tampa Bay Devil Rays general manager to discuss the franchise's concerns about the last-place franchise. Piniella criticized new owners last week for doing enough to get Rays more competitive as far as to longer take responsibility for wretched performance with baseball's lowest payroll.

The Devil Rays' four games scheduled for Sunday, Piniella's agent said, own one of the best in the majors at the moment.

General manager LaMar confirmed Piniella's concern provide specific discussion.

BASKETBALL

College Basketball approves contract

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Basketball coach who left Iowa State per reports about road trips, finally in tract at Southern Miss.

The state Conference US approved a four-year contract for a base salary of \$500,000. Eustachy became Southern Miss in and worked last season contract.

"In the old days, about contracts," "Not any more."

Southern Miss last season and finishing 2-14 in the Eustachy, the national coach in May 2003 after Register publisher showing him holding a college party being kissed by young women.

NFL

Pennington throwing 4 more after shoulder injury

NEW YORK — Quarterback Chad Pennington has started the last four months after repair a torn right shoulder during the preseason training session he didn't participate in. He was also handed off to the team.

Pennington approximately 80 percent ready for full training camp open on-field practice given clearance to throw the football. He will be evaluated amount of throwing leading up to coach Herman Edwards statement Thursday.

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MLB

Piniella's agent meets with Devil Ray GM

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Lou Piniella's agent met with the Tampa Bay Devil Rays on Thursday to discuss the frustrated manager's concerns about the direction of the last-place franchise.

Piniella criticized the team's new owners last weekend for not doing enough to make the Devil Rays more competitive this year, going as far as to say he would no longer take responsibility for the wretched performance of the club with baseball's lowest payroll.

The Devil Rays have won three of four games since Piniella's outburst Sunday, but they still own one of the worst records in the majors at 23-43.

General manager Chuck LaMar confirmed meeting with agent Alan Nero to talk about Piniella's concerns, but did not provide specifics about the discussion.

BASKETBALL

College Board approves Eustachy contract

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — Basketball coach Larry Eustachy, who left Iowa State after newspaper reports about his partying on road trips, finally is getting a contract at Southern Mississippi.

The state College Board approved a four-year contract that calls for a base salary of \$130,000. With incentives, he could make as much as \$500,000 a year.

Eustachy became the coach at Southern Miss in March of 2004 and worked last season without a contract.

"In the old days, I used to worry about contracts," Eustachy said. "Not any more."

Southern Mississippi went 11-17 last season and failed to qualify for the Conference USA Tournament, finishing 2-14 in the league.

Eustachy, the Associated Press National Coach of the Year in 2000, was forced out at Iowa State in May 2003 after The Des Moines Register published photographs showing him holding a can of beer at a college party and kissing and being kissed by young women.

NFL

Pennington throwing 4 months after shoulder surgery

NEW YORK (AP) — Jets quarterback Chad Pennington has started throwing again, four months after surgery to repair a torn right rotator cuff.

Last week, Pennington began tossing the football off to the side during the final few off-season training sessions. Though he didn't participate in the practices, he was able to work on handoffs to the running backs.

Pennington is throwing approximately 80 times every other day, and the Jets expect him to be ready for full practice when training camp opens July 29.

"While he did not throw during on-field practices, Chad was given clearance and a schedule to throw the football and will continue to be evaluated as to the amount of throws he will make leading up to training camp," coach Herman Edwards said in a statement Thursday.

GAME TIME LEAGUE

A hoopster with vision

Abby Emmert enjoyed her Game Time debut, demonstrating Thursday night that she can dictate the pace

BY NICK RICHARDS
 THE DAILY IOWAN

For a player who struggled throughout her first season in the pressure cooker that is the Big Ten and is playing in the Game Time League for the first time, you'd expect bad passes, turnovers, and ill-advised shots from Abby Emmert.

Forget about it.

With the ball firmly on a string, she lofted perfect passes over the top of the defense to Hawkeye teammate Tiffany Reedy and dished out passes on a line to Deb Remmerde for open shots, dictating the pace in L.L.

Pelling Company/Westport Touchless Autowash's 86-78 win over the Stacy Schlapkohlled Beisser Lumber/Cullen Painting. Emmert took just seven shots to Reedy's 23 and Remmerde's 20, but she snared six rebounds and collected five assists to go along with six points, filling her playmaker role.

"I've been around the game a lot," the Winterset native said about her penchant for sharing the ball and her vision. "My Dad's a coach, so that's one of my strengths."

She didn't look to score, but she doesn't need to with such versatile players on her team as Reedy and Remmerde, a former Hawkeye who is now at Northwestern College. However, don't expect her dearth of

shots to be the norm.

"Even though I didn't really do it tonight, I'm going to try to work on my shot, and look for shots, and be more aggressive," Emmert said.

She struggled in her first full season in college, averaging just 1.5 points per game, taking 50 shots while playing 32 games. She started the first 14 games of the year but found herself on the bench for most of the season after Iowa's initial surge.

"I think overall last year I was just a little tentative in my all-around game," Emmert said. "I think I can look, even if it's not scoring, just to do more by getting into the lane and creating more for my teammates."

Her undoubted strengths are her ball-handling and passing. She is the expert on the fast break with her vision. With a seven-point lead in the waning moments of the game, Emmert broke the spirit of Beisser. Off a rebound, she turned, took three dribbles, then fired a beautiful lob over the top of the defense to Reedy for an uncontested lay-up. Nine-point lead on a typical Emmert pass.

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Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan
 Hawkeye sophomore Abby Emmert drives past a Beisser defender during a Game Time contest on Thursday evening in North Liberty. Emmert had a solid performance, scoring six points and adding six rebounds and five assists in Pelling's win.

Piston-ed again

Detroit dominates San Antonio for the second-straight time and evens up the NBA finals

BY CHRIS SHERIDAN
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Tayshaun Prince looked down upon Manu Ginobili, faked him out with a quick move, and darted to the basket for a resounding dunk.

It was easy, really. Almost too easy.

The same could be said for the rest of Game 4 of the NBA finals, a 102-71 victory by the Detroit Pistons on Thursday night that evened their series with the San Antonio Spurs at two games apiece.

Once again, it was a lop-sided final result — the fourth straight in as many games.

But what was different this time was the degree of dominance shown by the defending champions, a mix of suffocating defense and varied offense that left the Spurs looking bewitched, bothered,

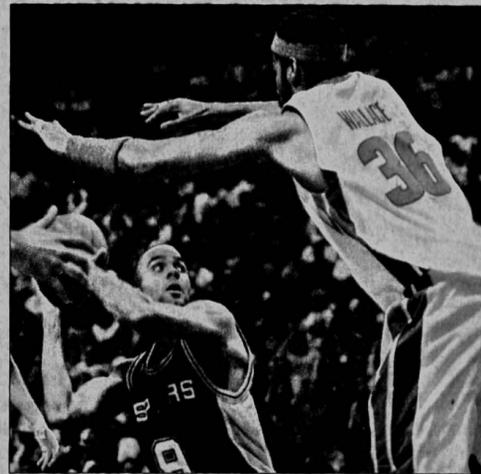
and bewildered.

Game 5 in Detroit will be June 19 when one of these teams will emerge one victory away from the title. Games 6 will be played on the Spurs' home court Tuesday night, and Game 7, if necessary, will be next Thursday.

The home team has won every game in the series thus far.

Prince's drive and dunk came as the Pistons were taking control with a 14-0 run bridging the first and second quarters, and it was never clear the rest of the way. When the Spurs tried to force the ball inside, a swarm of defenders and a collection of long arms was there to swat at them, bother them and break them.

Duncan had the best stat line of the night with 16 points and 16 rebounds, but if there was ever a misleading set of numbers, that was it.



Jeff Roberson/Associated Press
 Detroit's Rasheed Wallace (36) towers over San Antonio's Tony Parker as he looks for an opening during Game 4 of the NBA finals in Auburn Hills, Mich., on Thursday. The Pistons smothered the Spurs to knot the series at 2.

The two-time finals MVP was never able to get into any kind of an offensive rhythm against the defense of the two Wallaces, Ben and Rasheed, and no one stepped up to take on a bigger share of the offensive load.

Contrast that with the Pistons, who received big boosts

off the bench from Lindsey Hunter (17 points) and Antonio McDyess (13 points) in support of Chauncey Billups' 17 points, Rasheed Wallace's 14, Prince's 13, and Richard Hamilton's 10.

Detroit had a 22-10 edge in fast-break points and a 13-1

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Cavey debuts as coach

BY DAN PARR
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Jamie Cavey just couldn't stay away.

The Game Time League kicked off Thursday with Steindler Orthopedic/Asoyia staging a 78-74 comeback victory against Active Endeavors/Highland Park, with Cavey on the Steindler bench as co-coach.

The former Hawkeye standout made her coaching debut, and with the aid of star guard Crystal Smith's 23 points, she is 1-0.

"I just really wanted to be a part of this awesome league," Cavey said. "It's always good to stay involved."

The other co-coach of Steindler, Adam Kaufman, had only one criticism of the new bench leader.

"She was late," he said.

Following Cavey's lead, the team got off to a slow start, trailing for almost the entire game by margins as large as 11.

The shift in momentum occurred when Chelsea Matthias of UNI knocked down a 3-point field goal giving Steindler a 65-64 advantage with 4:15 remaining in the game.

The three was followed by a steal and breakaway drive by Smith, adding two more points to the lead.

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Baltimore	39	26	.600	—
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New York	33	32	.508	6
Toronto	33	33	.500	6 1/2
Tampa Bay	23	43	.348	16 1/2
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Chicago	43	22	.662	—
Minnesota	37	27	.578	5 1/2
Cleveland	34	30	.531	8 1/2
Detroit	31	32	.492	11
Kansas City	24	41	.369	19
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W	L	Pct	GB	
Los Angeles	37	28	.569	—
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Atlanta	34	32	.515	5
New York	33	33	.500	6
Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
St. Louis	41	24	.631	—
Chicago	34	30	.531	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	30	34	.469	10 1/2
Milwaukee	29	36	.446	12
Houston	26	38	.406	14 1/2
Cincinnati	26	40	.394	15 1/2
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W	L	Pct	GB	
San Diego	36	30	.545	—
Arizona	35	32	.522	1 1/2
Los Angeles	33	32	.508	2 1/2
San Francisco	27	37	.422	8
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 San Francisco at Detroit, 12:05 p.m.
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 San Antonio vs. Detroit
 Thursday, June 9
 San Antonio 84, Detroit 69
 Sunday, June 12
 San Antonio 97, Detroit 76
 Tuesday, June 14
 Detroit 96, San Antonio 79
 Thursday's Game
 Detroit 102, San Antonio 71, series tied 2-2
 Sunday, June 19
 San Antonio at Detroit, 8 p.m.
 Tuesday, June 21
 Detroit at San Antonio, 8 p.m., if necessary
 Thursday, June 23
 Detroit at San Antonio, 8 p.m., if necessary

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press
 BASEBALL
 American League
 DETROIT TIGERS—Agreed to terms with RHP P.J. Frigan, RHP Brendan Wise, RHP Kevin Ardoi, RHP Anthony Claggett, OF Matt Joyce, SS Luis Oz, OF Casper Wells, SS Michael Hollimon, 2B Aquilin Guzman, RHP Burke Badenhop, RHP Matthew Norfield, SS Mark Haske, RHP Jake Baxter, 2B William Rhymes, 1B Ryan Robertson, RHP Timothy Robertson, C Christopher Torres and RHP Jeffrey Hall.
 MINNESOTA TWINS—Sent RHP Daylan Childress outright to New Britain of the Eastern League.
 TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Agreed to terms with LHP Ricky Romero.
 National League
 ATLANTA BRAVES—Placed RHP Tim Hudson on the 15-day DL.
 FLORIDA MARLINS—Agreed to terms with RHP Kyle Fieringer and assigned him to Brooklyn of the New York-Penn League.
 SAN DIEGO PADRES—Agreed to terms with LHP Cesar Ramos, RHP Neal Jamison, OF William Venable, RHP John Madden, 1B Casey Smith, LHP Arnold Hughes, SS Billy Richardson, LHP Brent Carter, LHP Chad Decker, OF Mike Sanose, 3B Chad Steiner, OF Brian Cavanaugh, OF Drew Davidson, C John Stone, RHP Grant Larnell, RHP Jon Link, LHP Brandon Helgin, RHP Adam Gold and OF Josh Thomas-Dotson.
 BASKETBALL
 National Basketball Association
 CHICAGO BULLS—Signed Scott Skiles, coach, to a four-year contract extension through the 2008-09 season.
 CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Waived G Lucious Harris.
 LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Exercised their option on C Chris Kaman.
 FOOTBALL
 National Football League
 ARIZONA CARDINALS—Signed LB Lance Mitchell and WR LaRon McCoy to three-year contracts.
 JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Signed CB Chris Robinson. Claimed WR Kelvin Knight off waivers from Green Bay.
 MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed S Billy Parker. Waived G Bobby Meeks.
 NEW YORK JETS—Signed DB James Taylor.
 TAMPA BAY BUCCANERS—Signed OL Chris Watton.
 TENNESSEE TITANS—Released S Lance Schulters.

WIMBLEDON
 Roddick pulls tough draw

BY KRYSZYNA RUDZKI
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

WIMBLEDON, England — If Andy Roddick is to make his second-straight Wimbledon final, he'll have to overcome a tough draw.

The American's projected path after Thursday's draw includes the tallest player on the tour, the local favorite, and the new darling of tennis.

Defending champion Roger Federer seems to have an easier path. His toughest projected match could come in the semifinals, with possible opponents being 2002 champion Lleyton Hewitt or last year's semifinalist Mario Ancic.

"I came into Wimbledon last year with a lot of pressure on me, as I was defending my title for the first time, but this year will be a lot easier," Federer said before the draw.

"As soon as I get going, I will be tough to beat."

On the women's side, Serena Williams could face sister Venus in the fourth round after both were drawn in the bottom half.

Roddick was seeded second by the All England Club, two spots higher than his ranking. He'll face Jiri Vanek, a Czech ranked 92nd in the world, who was beaten in the first round of Wimbledon in 2000 and '01, in his opening match.

Then, things get more difficult.

Roddick could face Ivo Karlovic of Croatia in the second round. The two met in Sunday's final of the Queen's Club tournament, with Roddick beating the 6-10 Karlovic in two tiebreakers.

If he gets past Karlovic, Roddick's toughest potential

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— Federer, before the draw

opponents to reach the quarterfinals would be Xavier Malisse and Ivan Ljubicic.

In the quarterfinals, Roddick could face four-time semifinalist Tim Henman or Sebastien Grosjean, who was bumped up 17 places from his world ranking to the ninth seed.

Roddick may play French teenager Rafael Nadal in the semifinals. Earlier this month, Nadal won the French Open in his first attempt.

The two have played twice, with Roddick winning on hardcourt and Nadal on his favored clay.

Other potential semifinal opponents are 2002 finalist David Nalbandian and Thomas Johansson.

If the Williams sisters were to play, the winner could face Belgium's Justin Henin-Hardenne in the quarterfinals — with defending champion Maria Sharapova potentially waiting in the semifinals.

Top-seeded Lindsay Davenport has an easier time in the top half of the draw, with her toughest projected match not coming until the quarterfinals, when she could face Kim Clijsters.

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2 surprises pace U.S. Open

BY DOUG FERGUSON
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

PINEHURST, N.C. — Just like six years ago at Pinehurst No. 2, the leaderboard Thursday at the U.S. Open was cluttered with the best players in golf, from defending champion Retief Goosen to Masters champion Tiger Woods.

The only surprise was the two leaders.

Olin Browne almost quit halfway through U.S. Open qualifying 10 days ago, decided to stick it out, and shot 59 in his final round to earn a ticket to Pinehurst. Rocco Mediate has been saddled by back injuries and had not made a cut in two months until he made it through qualifying with two shots to spare.

Both wound up with a 3-under 67 in conditions that might be the easiest they see all week, taking a one-shot lead over Goosen, Lee Westwood, and Brandt Jobe.

Mediate has been coping with injuries for the last two years, but he believes he has his back straightened out. He somehow reached the 607-yard 10th hole in two and holed a 50-foot eagle putt to send him on his way.

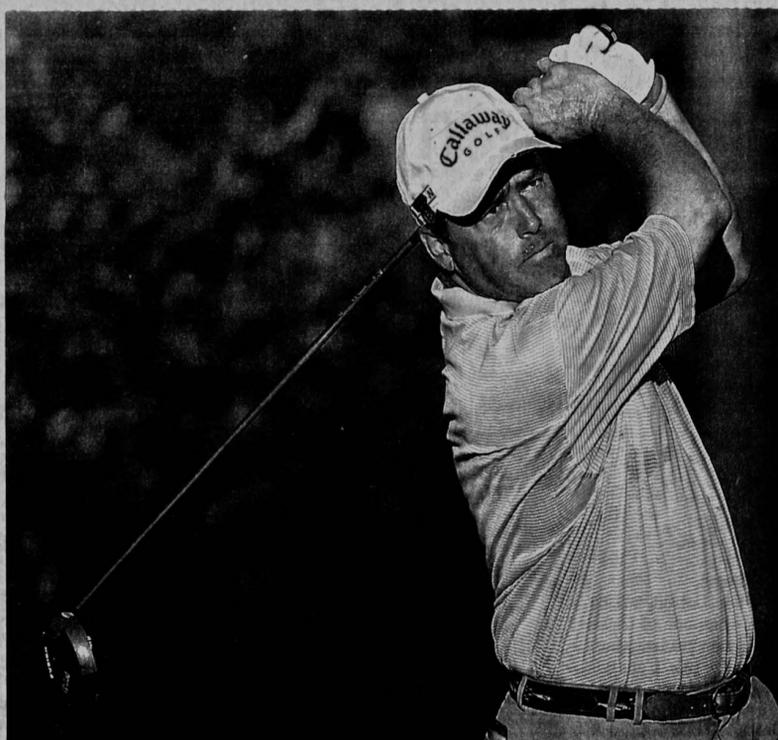
Browne, a 46-year-old who has gone the last two years without his full PGA Tour card, chased a 7-wood out of the rough and onto the 16th green for a rare birdie, his third over the final six holes that gave him atop the leaderboard for the first time in a major.

"There's absolutely no correlation between qualifying for the Open and playing in the Open, other than it gets you here," Browne said.

"I would rather shoot under par at the Open than 59 screwing around at home."

Anything under par at Pinehurst is cause for celebration.

Phil Mickelson, the runner-up



John D. Simmons, Charlotte Observer/Associated Press

Olin Browne watches his drive from the No. 1 tee Thursday during first-round action in the U.S. Open at Pinehurst, N.C.

to Payne Stewart in the '99 U.S. Open, made a 15-foot birdie putt on the 18th for a 69, making him one of only nine players to break par in warm sunshine along the sandhills of North Carolina.

Also at 69 were former U.S. Open champion Steve Jones, K.J. Choi, and Luke Donald.

Woods and Vijay Singh, the Nos. 1 and 2 players in the world, both got around the Donald Ross design in 70, along with David Toms and Adam Scott. Two-time U.S. Open champion Ernie Els made a late

birdie for 71, joined by Sergio Garcia and Masters runner-up Chris DiMarco.

Add it up, and the top nine players in the world were separated by four shots.

"Any time you shoot even par in the Open, you ought to feel pretty good — and especially this one," Woods said.

This golf course tests you more probably than any other."

Workers occasionally hosed down the greens with water to keep them from getting too firm, too fast and incapable of

holding even well-struck shots to surfaces shaped like saucers turned upside-down.

At the '99 U.S. Open, the first round was played in damp conditions, and 23 players broke par in the first round.

"It's the ultimate examination of your game," Mediate said.

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Emmert finds visionary game

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"She's just a great floor leader," said L.L. Pelling coach Rich Kroeze. "She knows when not to push the button; she knows when to push the button. She attacks. She's just an all-around good player. She is very alert at passing the ball and when to pass it and not to pass it. She doesn't force things."

Emmert's position for next season is yet to be determined. Lindsay Richards, who plays for Beisser and was not present for opening night, will return to

action for the first time in a year after tearing the ACL in her right knee for the second time. If anything, Emmert's presence will give Iowa depth at a position at which the Hawkeyes struggled.

"I think it's going to help us out a lot," she said. "I think we're going to have three of every position. Everyone's going to be battling it out every day at all the positions, so I think it's going to help us out with the competitiveness and make us better all together."

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Game time coach positive about team

CAVEY

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Active Endeavors forward Johanna Solversen, who led all scorers with 33 points, aggressively responded, driving to the basket and drawing a foul.

She connected on both free throws, cutting the lead to one and keeping her team within striking distance.

On the next possession, teammate Jenee Graham grabbed an offensive rebound and was fouled on the put-back attempt. She made one of two free throws, tying the game at 69.

From that point on, Smith took over, scoring five of her team's final seven points.

"Crystal got off to a slow start, but she came on right when we needed her," Kaufman said. "It's always nice to get that first win."

While Smith's offense was

"We were tired. Crystal took over. That's the kind of player she is. That team plays great defense. We were missing our shots. She's so competitive. She keeps you on the balls of your feet."

— Johanna Solversen

the talk after the game, she said that the defense was the key to the comeback.

Active Endeavors' Solversen felt the pressure of that defense firsthand.

"We were tired," she said. "Crystal took over. That's the kind of player she is. That team plays great defense. We were missing our shots. She's so competitive. She keeps you on the balls of your feet."

Solversen enjoyed seeing former teammate Cavey on the opposite bench, taking time in between free-throw attempts to joke with her.

Cavey, who is known as a bit of a class clown, left the stone-faced play-calling to Kaufman. "I just tell him when we need a time-out," she said.

Cavey also took players aside during breaks and tutored them one-on-one. She even walked all the way to half court at one point to offer Smith some encouragement.

"I wanted to go out there and play," she said. "That time will come soon for her — she plans to leave in August for Europe to try to start a professional career."

"I've been waiting for my agent to call," she said. "I hate when I say that; I sound like such a jerk."

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MLB ROUNDUP

Giants 14, Twins 7

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Omar Vizquel's fifth hit of the game drove in the tying run in the eighth inning, and Pedro Feliz's two-run single in the ninth against former teammate Joe Nathan lifted struggling San Francisco.

Taking two of three, the Giants ended a five-series losing streak while collecting a season-high 18 hits. They scored seven of their season-best 14 runs in the ninth.

San Francisco, which has won just four of its last 19 games, notched consecutive victories for the first time since May 24-25.

Twins closer Joe Nathan (1-3) allowed four runs in the Giants seven-run ninth.

Jason Christiansen (3-1) pitched a scoreless eighth to earn the win.

Yankees 6, Pirates 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Randy Johnson reached double digits in strikeouts for the first time this season and pitched a five-hitter, leading New York to a three-game sweep of Pittsburgh.

With perhaps his sharpest slider of the season, Johnson dominated from the start, throwing his first 13 pitches for strikes and 20 of his opening 21. He finished with 11 strikeouts and no walks.

It was the 205th double-digit strikeout game of his career, 10 shy of Nolan Ryan's record.

Winning consecutive starts for only the second time this year, Johnson (7-5) got his 253rd win, tying Carl Hubbell for 40th on the career list. He allowed only Michael Restovich's opposite-field homer and pitched his third complete game this year, his first on the winning side.

Hideki Matsui hit a two-run homer off Oliver Perez (5-5), Jason Giambi had a long RBI double, and Gary Sheffield added a two-run double.

Indians 2, Rockies 1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Kevin Millwood got his 100th victory, and Cleveland pushed its winning streak to a season-high six games with a sweep of homesick Colorado.

Millwood (2-4) pitched five shutout innings in his first start since May 25, when he pulled a groin muscle. He got his first win at

Jacobs Field in seven tries.

Colorado dropped to 4-26 away from Coors Field. Since 1900, only six teams, including Tampa Bay earlier this season, have gone 4-26 in their first 30 road games.

Grady Sizemore and Coco Crisp had RBIs off Jamey Wright (4-6) for the surging Indians, who have won nine of 10.

Four relievers combined to hold Colorado to one run over the final four innings. Bob Wickman worked the ninth for his 18th save, helped by Crisp's sliding catch in left with a runner on second.

Braves 5, Reds 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — John Smoltz won for the third time in his last four starts, striking out nine Cincinnati Reds in another throwback performance, and homers by Rafael Furcal and Marcus Giles sparked the Atlanta Braves to a victory Thursday night.

The Braves won for only the fifth time in their last 14 games, a slump that dropped them to fourth in the NL East.

Smoltz (6-5) gave up only four hits in eight innings, including solo homers by Joe Randa and Adam Dunn. Dunn's 17th homer in the seventh inning landed on top of the batter's eye, an estimated 455 feet away.

Furcal opened the game with his fifth homer off left-hander Brandon Claussen (3-4). Giles, who is 4-for-5 career off Claussen, led off the fifth with an opposite-field homer into the Braves' bullpen in right.

Chris Reitsma pitched the ninth for his fifth save in seven chances.

Royals 9, Dodgers 6

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Alberto Castillo's two-run double keyed a six-run sixth inning, and the Kansas City Royals finished a three-game sweep of the Dodgers.

On pace three weeks ago to lose more than 110 games, the resurgent Royals now own a neat bit of trivia: They became the first team to pull off three-game sweeps of the Dodgers and New York Yankees in one regular season, according to the Elias Sports Bureau. Of course, interleague play didn't begin until 1997.

Pistons hammer Spurs

PISTONS

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edge in steals, led by Ben Wallace's three.

The Pistons took the first double-digit lead of the game early in the second quarter by pressing rookie backup point guard Beno Udrih. A midcourt trap by Rasheed Wallace and Hunter resulted in a steal, and Prince scored on the ensuing fast break to make it 27-17.

A turnover by Ginobili off another trap led to a lay-up by Hunter for a 14-point lead, which was followed by an offensive foul on Duncan and a three-point play by Antonio McDyess that made it 34-17.

The big lead held for the rest of the first half, the Pistons calmly walking to their locker room at intermission with a 51-36 lead after getting at least eight points from four starters — Billups, Prince, and both Wallaces,

while Hamilton made up for his lack of scoring (four points) with five defensive rebounds. As a team, Detroit had 16 assists and just one turnover.

The Spurs came out for the third quarter looking to take the ball to the basket, and their first two possessions ended with driving lay-ups.

But the difficulty of trying to sustain that type of an offense against the Pistons' swarming, smothering defense was established over the past two sea-

sons, and they immediately showed why. San Antonio's next two possessions ended with blocked shots by each of the Wallaces, and Duncan then was left open at the top of the key but couldn't knock down a wide open look.

A steal led to a fast-break lay-up by Prince, and another blocked shot by Rasheed Wallace on the Spurs' next possession led to yet another break-away lay-up by Prince to make it 59-42.

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SPORTS

QB's father says no drug problem

BY BRENT KALLESTAD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida State quarterback Wyatt Sexton is being treated for an undisclosed illness but doesn't have a drug problem, his father said on Thursday.

Seminole running backs coach Billy Sexton wouldn't specify what type of treatment his son is getting. Wyatt Sexton was taken to the hospital by police Monday after he was found acting strangely in the middle of a street and telling officers that he was "God."

"Wyatt is under the care of physicians for a medical problem, and, at this time, he will remain under their care," Billy Sexton said in a one-page release faxed to the Associated Press. "His doctors have informed us that drug

abuse is not the problem." Since the 20-year-old Sexton was suspended for two weeks earlier this month, there had been speculation it might have been for failing a drug test or refusing to take one.

Some of his friends have said he was stressed from the pressures of trying to secure the starting job. Redshirt freshman Xavier Lee and Drew Weatherford were also battling for the position, but Sexton was the favorite to start for the Seminoles next season.

Florida State will open its season on Sept. 5 against Miami.

"Our focus as a family is to ensure that our son, whom we love and support in every regard, gets the care that he needs until he makes a full and complete recovery," Billy Sexton said.

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calendar

• "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Brent Watkins, jazz piano, the musical development of ragtime and early jazz highlighting the music of Scott Joplin, James Scott, Jelly Roll Morton, Eubie Blake, 10 a.m., Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington St., and WSUI.

Cilek Ace Hardware parking lot, 600 N. Dodge St.

Concert, 7 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

• Exhibition, *Bill Anthony: Fine Book Binder*, through July 31, Museum of Art Hoover-Paul Gallery.

• *Downfall*, 6 p.m., Bijou.

• *Pridefest Dance*, 7-11 p.m., Hubbard Park.

• *Friday Night Concert series, Letterpress Opry*, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Pedestrian Mall.

• "Live from *Prairie Lights*," Janet Desaulniers, fiction, 8 p.m., *Prairie Lights Books*, 15 S. Dubuque St., and on WSUI.

• *Farmers' Market*, 5-7:30 p.m., Lenoach &

• *All-State Music Camp and Jazz Camp*

• *Nobody Knows*, 9 p.m., Bijou.

quote of the day

“ [Watergate] was not about a break-in, a single break-in. It was about a pattern of illegal activities involving beating up members of the political opposition physically, stealing their memos, wiretapping political opponents, breaking into offices of psychiatrists, firebombing think tanks. ”

— Ex- *Washington Post* reporter Carl Bernstein, to CNN in 2003. Today is the 33rd anniversary of the Watergate break-in.

horoscopes

Friday, June 17, 2005
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emotional stress is making it difficult for you to make a decision. Let things settle before you make promises or sign papers. Mistakes will be the result of acting too fast.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Someone you know in passing will help you out. A new friendship can be developed, and the chance to follow through with what you want to do is evident. Someone may be jealous or try to take credit for your work.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't give any little aggravations a second thought. Everything will work out. Today is about having fun and enjoying friends. Do something to enhance your looks.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Trouble may be brewing at home. Be careful how you deal with family members. You are likely to get more than you bargained for if you are too demanding or clingy. Do something that will help get your blood flowing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Talk to the masters or those with knowledge you can use to get ahead. Equip yourself with all the information you can to start, or try something new. A relationship based on creative input will turn into something deep and meaningful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do for yourself, and you won't be disappointed. A positive frame of mind will be all it takes. Don't offer too much of your time to others, or you will begin to feel used.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will be anxious today and find it difficult to settle into the things you are supposed to be doing. Coming down on yourself for what you don't get done will be a waste of time and will only leave you feeling bad. Rest and relax.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): This is the perfect day to wheel and deal. Money can be made and contracts signed if you are quick to respond. Simplicity will be the key to getting things done. Don't let anyone discourage you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The more outgoing you are, the more attention you will attract. This is a perfect day for love and romance. New beginnings may take you by surprise, but they will lead you on a very interesting journey.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will have enough obstacles in your way without creating more trouble. Do what is necessary, and stay out of everyone's way. Criticism will probably be what sets you off. Don't take what's said to heart.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Work hard, and you will get far enough ahead to take a long and much-needed break. Use the extra time to work on something you've wanted to do for some time. A partnership is looking good.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't leave any stone unturned concerning money matters. You can prosper if you are creative and innovative with your financial dealings. You will find out some very interesting information from someone you meet by chance.

news you need to know

Today — Undergraduates: Last day to late register, add, or drop courses without a W, add or change P-N, or audit status

— Graduates: Last day to late register or add courses, add or change S-U status
— Withdrawal of entire 8-week Summer Session registration after today, students held to 100% of tuition and mandatory fees

June 20 — Last day for 8-week Summer Session students to drop individual courses or reduce hours in order to affect tuition and fee assessments and fee adjustments for withdrawal

June 21 — Late registration fee for Day 11 and after effective today
— Plan of study for summer master's recipients due at Graduate College

happy birthday to ...

June 17 — Kevin "Sweet Corn" Koesnter, 22

June 19 — Ceegee "the hot one" Davis, 20

E-mail first and last names, ages, as well as dates of birth to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu at least two days in advance.

PATV

7 a.m. Democracy Now

11 White Privilege Conference '05

11:45 West High Track Highlights

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1 p.m. Preucil School of Music Feb. 13

2:55 Duality

3 Demolishing Hope

4 Conversations

5 ... qm ...

6 Gospel Explosion Ministry

7 Country Time Country

8 Eden

8:30 Blue Swim

10 Fellowship Temple

11 Tom's Guitar Show (Replay)

UITV schedule

3 p.m. The Impact of the Internet in the United States and Around the World

4 Bent Flybjerg: Pitfalls of Narrative and Discourse Analysis in Social Science: A Public Discussion

5 Bent Flybjerg: Mega-projects and Mega-Risks: The Reality of Policy and Planning for Multibillion-Dollar Infrastructure Investments

5:50 It's All About Girls Awards Dinner

7 The Impact of the Internet in the United States and Around the World

8 Bent Flybjerg: Mega-projects and Mega-Risks: The Reality of Policy and Planning for Multibillion-Dollar Infrastructure Investments

8:50 Student Video Productions Presents Shorts

9 Student Video Productions Presents KRUI-TV No. 7

11 Poet W.S. Merwin Poetry Reading

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- What New York City behemoth merged with Chemical Bank to form the largest bank holding company in the United States?
- What Hollywooder paid \$772,500 at auction for his wife's uncle's MacGregor Woods golf clubs?
- What popular Red Square tourist attraction did Boris Yeltsin want to bury?
- What short-lived dot-com made founders Todd Krizelman and Stephan Paternot briefly rich when its stock soared 606 percent on its first day?
- What divine songstress played Murphy Brown's 93rd and last secretary?

1. Chase Manhattan Bank
2. Arnold Schwarzenegger
3. Vladimir Lenin corpse
4. The Globe.com
5. Betty Midler

the ledge

WHY THE 2005 NBA FINALS SUCK

— by Eric Fomon

• I have to wipe the grease stain off my TV when the camera-man pans over Manu Ginobili.

• The only possible wardrobe malfunctions are from Stuart Scott.

• Darko Milicic's usual 3.4 minutes a game can't possibly give me my daily allotment of 7-foot Russian men.

• Magic Johnson serves as a depressing 6-9, 320 PSA for why condoms are important.

• If I wanted to see old white guys yell, I'd turn to C-SPAN.

• ABC hasn't hired the Black Eyed Peas to reword its latest song so it doesn't offend middle America.

• Men can't watch the finals on Father's Day, because Greg Popovich's face scares young children.

• Without the Heat in the finals, we don't get to hear Shaq insist that as soon as his contract is up, he's moving to a small town and becoming a sheriff.

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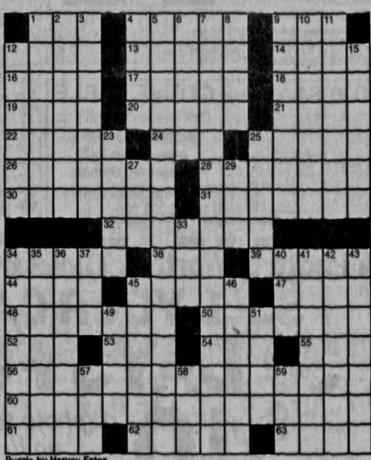
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- ACROSS**
- Sch. term
 - "It's only ..."
 - Turn tail?
 - ... fide
 - Former pro gridder
 - Vitiated
 - "The Morning Watch" writer, 1951
 - Hard thing to swallow
 - "Song of the South" song syllables
 - Masters in photography: Abbr.
 - Makeup mishap
 - Organized notes
 - Entertainer Rivera
 - Commuting options
 - Pat
 - Bring out of the dumps
 - Trendy
 - 30 & 31 Literary character "whose beard with age is hoar"
 - Towed vehicle, maybe
 - Clothing brand of 30- and 31-Across?
 - Overshadow
 - Occupational ending
 - Really enjoy
 - Words of worry
 - Undergrad course, briefly
 - Villain played by Joseph Wiseman
 - "Don't just stand there!"
 - Losses feeling
 - Produce duds
 - Arann (Irish carrier)
 - Bit of crying
 - Part of a music gig
 - Clap producer

- DOWN**
- Avian mascot of Pomona College
 - Like some of Thomas Gray's poetry
 - Leaders in pits
 - High points of a vacation?
 - Big Apple area north of Madison Square Garden
 - Moon of Uranus
 - Bananas
 - Kind of rm. for an R.N.
 - End of many a riddle
 - Eponym of a naturalists' society
 - "Pineapple"
 - End of a 1965-71 Broadway musical title
 - Rock
 - Dined on, formally
 - Hannah of Hollywood
 - Blowup: Abbr.
 - Little john?



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EVEN RELENTLESS
SECOND NATURE
TOES LIMBER
HOUSEHOLD NAME
FLANS ALEE TAI
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OIL TOWN PEELS
UNITED NATIONS
RENAME INNS
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Puzzle by Harvey Estes

- Arrange by ZIP code, e.g.
- Rattle
- Ones who are lettered?
- State capital with just 14,000 people
- This, to Thérèse
- Leaves for a drink
- Marshal under Napoleon
- It may help you keep your place
- Bike stunt
- Port on the Scheldt
- Creation of Milne
- Gibe, with "up"
- It began in H.S.T.'s administration
- "ER" doctor
- Budget-directing bigwig: Abbr.
- Leaves for a drink

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