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'This is great for the community.' — Iowa City resident Forrest Friedow



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Jazz lovers gather on the Pentacrest on Sunday evening to listen to the last band at this year's Jazz Festival. Conrad Herwig and Brian Lynch lit up the stage as they covered Miles Davis songs with an Afro-Cuban twist.

JAZZING UP IOWA CITY

The Jazz Fest is blessed with good weather for a change

BY BRIAN MORELLI
THE DAILY IOWAN

Unlike past years, when rain drenched jazz aficionados or sun blistered them, nearly perfect weather delighted attendees who enjoyed diverse sounds and

foods at the Iowa City Jazz Festival this past weekend.

On the same weekend as blues festivals in Davenport and Sioux City, approximately 20,000 people crisscrossed the closed-off portions of Iowa Avenue and Clinton Street among dozens of vendors and five stages during the three-day event.

"This is a great time opportunity to showcase downtown Iowa City," City Manager Steve Atkins said.

While street vendors such as Oasis Falafel and the Pit Smokehouse & BBQ were "really, really

busy," established businesses were not so successful.

Businesses not within the festival grounds expected a slower weekend. Oasis closed its Linn Street location, and even places inside the festival, such as Atlas World Grill, 127 Iowa Ave., and Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave., had busy weekends but not exceptional.

"It was pretty busy, but it isn't a top weekend like graduation or Arts Fest," said Atlas sous-chef Seth Hershey, noting he used a standard five-person kitchen crew. "The patio stayed full all

weekend," he noted; the establishment's street-side seating area overlooked the stage.

Other locals and visitors could be seen reclining in lawn chairs, drinking organic smoothies, eating falafel sandwiches, and dancing the cha-cha while children climbed on Jazzman Herky during the 15th-annual Jazz Fest.

"This is great for the community," said Iowa City resident Forrest Friedow, sitting in the Pentacrest shade before the Latin jazz band Ashanti's performance.

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Defense: Jetseta coverage heavy in Des Moines

BY DANIELLE STRATTON-COULTER
THE DAILY IOWAN



Bentley
the accused killer's attorneys showed evidence that coverage of the case was just as prevalent in Des Moines as it was in Johnson County. The attorneys want the trial to be moved to Council Bluffs.

Media coverage of the kidnapping and slaying of Jetseta Gage has been so prevalent in Des Moines that potential jurors there would be just as prejudiced as in Johnson County, accused killer Roger Bentley's attorneys said in an argument filed on July 1 in 6th District Court in Johnson County.

"A comparative analysis of the media coverage of this case establishes that there has been more publicity in Des Moines than in Cedar Rapids or Iowa City," said defense lawyers Peter Persaud and Quint Meyerdirk, who are pushing to move the trial to Council Bluffs.

Judge Patrick Grady ruled on June 16 that newspapers and television stations in the Johnson County area had drawn so much attention to the case that having a fair trial there would be "unusually difficult."

He did not decide where the trial, which was set to begin June 27, would be located, giving attorneys more than a week to analyze media coverage in other areas.

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IOWA SPEED-LIMIT INCREASE

At home with speed demons

BY ALEX LANG
THE DAILY IOWAN

Sitting in the median at mile marker 271 on Interstate 80, State Trooper Russ Engstler tags the speed of the cars that zoom past.

On July 1, Engstler had to watch for something different. Prior to July 1, he was watching for people going faster than 65 mph, but now he had to set his mind on Iowa's new rural speed limit — 70.

Just when it felt as though nobody was speeding, the back radar began to beep, and the display showed the speed — 79 mph. He gripped the wheel tightly, slid his hand to the right, and put the pedal to the floor.

Engstler's engine revved, and he was off to pull over a speeder. He got behind the

gold Monte Carlo, turned on his lights, and the car pulled to the side of the road. He then approached the car on the passenger side and asked for the driver's license and registration.

After returning to the squad car and processing the driver's information, he returned to the speeder with a ticket. While Engstler finished his paperwork back in his car, the driver and passenger got out of the vehicle to switch positions.

"He decided he didn't want to drive anymore," the five-year State Patrol veteran said.

He said the stop was "nothing out of the ordinary," and seconds later, he was back in the median, checking the passing traffic. Moments after getting into position, a blue Honda flew by going 82 mph.

"We'll stop this blue car with the California plates, right there, for speeding," he said.

Engstler pushed the gas pedal down, but this time, he had to ratchet his car into the upper 90s to catch the blue Honda. As the pistons increased their speed, this reporter's heart began to pound faster, and the adrenaline flowed as the force thrust the riders back into their seats.

When Engstler arrived at the car, the blue Honda had moved from the left to the right lane and had slowed down to 65 mph.

"Do I think he knows he was speeding?" Engstler said. "Yeah."

The native Iowan got out of the car, approached the car on the passenger side, and again processed another "normal" traffic stop.

Engstler, who usually patrols between the State Patrol office outside Davenport and West Branch, said it varies day by day how many tickets he writes. He added he didn't know if he would write more tickets under the new law.

The new speed limits were signed into law by Gov. Tom Vilsack in early April and change the speed limits on many of the rural portions of the interstate but not in the metropolitan areas. Along with the raise in speed limits, violators can expect to see a raise in their fines — as much as \$30.

Beginning at 9 a.m. on July 1, Iowa Department of Transportation crews were out changing the speed-limit signs from 65 to 70 on Iowa's rural interstates.

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Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Iowa DOT workers change a speed-limit sign from 65 to 70 mph near mile marker 270 on July 1. DOT workers around the state spent the day from 9 a.m. till midnight, hanging every sign in rural Iowa.

82 °F
59 °F
Mostly sunny, to partly sunny, windy

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Man sentenced to 25 years

A man who was involved with a string of bank robberies last winter was sentenced to 25 years in prison on July 1 for ongoing criminal conduct.

Gary Brian O'Dell, 30, pleaded guilty to the Class B felony in May. "I'm sorry about doing all this, and I want to get this over with," he told the court at his sentencing.

District Court Judge Douglas Russell also fined O'Dell \$750 and revoked probation for an earlier offense, sentencing O'Dell to a five-year term. The two sentences are set to run concurrently.

In November 2004, O'Dell was charged with second-degree robbery for attempting to steal baseball cards from the Target store in the Coral Ridge Mall. He was carrying a black plastic handgun in his coat that store security officers believed was real, police said.

O'Dell was also charged with theft of lottery tickets, a Class D felony, in

April 2003. Then an employee of the 513 S. Riverside Drive Kum & Go, O'Dell allegedly took 10 to 15 scratch game tickets from the convenience store, police said. Lottery-security investigators found O'Dell had cashed the tickets at Cub Foods, 855 Highway 1 W., according to Iowa City police.

O'Dell pleaded guilty to theft or forgery of a lottery ticket in 2003, according to online court records. He received a deferred judgment and was placed on three years' probation, the records show.

— by Danielle Stratton-Coulter

Stolen car nets no jail time

A Davenport man who attempted to steal a car from the Iowa City police impound lot will serve no jail time, a judge ruled on July 1.

Darian Patrick Shankle, 27, was charged with second-degree theft in February. He had allegedly stolen the same vehicle previously in Lebanon, Mo., and had been using the

car since, witnesses told police.

When the car was towed from private property, police matched the license plates to a vehicle reported stolen in August 2004, according to records.

Assistant Johnson County Attorney David Tiffany said he considered Shankle's good behavior since his arrest when recommending a suspended sentence of five years for the Class D felony.

"He's not ready to go to prison yet, although he's certainly on his way there if he continues this line of activity," Tiffany said.

Shankle pleaded guilty to the theft in May. A search of Iowa online court records revealed no prior criminal history in Iowa for Shankle.

— by Danielle Stratton-Coulter

Woman charged with arson

A woman was charged June 28 with second-degree arson for allegedly setting fire to a box-style truck at a Johnson

County residence.

Hope Christine Morrison was also charged with criminal trespassing causing more than \$200 damage.

At 7:10 p.m. on June 27, Morrison, 41, allegedly sprayed lighter fluid in the back of a "U-Haul type of truck" at 1612 Polk Ave. and set fire to it, destroying the trailer and its contents, according to police records. Police said Morrison admitted to setting fire to the truck on purpose.

Morrison, address unknown, then allegedly entered the residence and threw a piece of firewood through a window and screen.

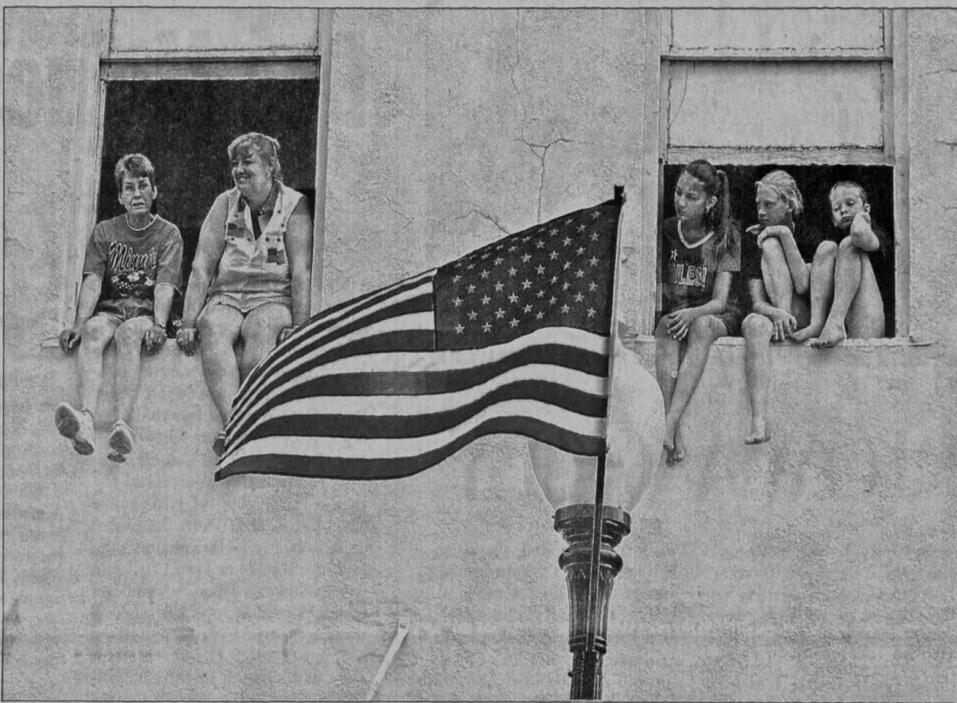
She also allegedly damaged several other items in the home.

Second-degree arson is a class C felony and punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a fine of between \$500 and \$10,000.

Criminal trespassing causing damage is a serious misdemeanor punishable by no more than one year in jail and a fine of \$250 to \$1,500.

— by Sam Edsill

ON THE LEDGE OF THEIR SEATS



Brian Ray, Temple Daily Telegram/Associated Press
Spectators (from left) Betty Nckinnon, Debbie Polta, Sarah Jenkins, Taylor Thomas, and Shannon Godwin sit on window ledges and watch the annual Fourth of July parade Monday in Belton, Texas.

POLICE BLOTTER

Juan Barrientos, 28, 2401 Highway 6 E. No. 4205, was charged June 30 with driving while license was suspended/canceled.

Nicole Bernhard, 20, 616 Granata Court, was charged July 2 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Brittany Bigger, 21, 330 N. Linn St., was charged July 2 with driving while license was suspended/canceled.

Christopher Brown, 19, Rock Falls, Ill., was charged July 2 with public intoxication.

Matthew Busby, 29, address unknown, was charged July 1 with public intoxication.

Angel Castro, 43, 2401 Highway 6 E. No. 4204, was charged Sunday with operating while intoxicated.

Nathan Cisney, 28, Solon, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Ryan Cooney, 21, 10 Village Drive No. 6, North Liberty, was charged July 1 with OWI.

Erin Crowley, 20, 526 S. Johnson St. No. 1, was charged July 2 with PAULA.

Benjamin Day, 18, Oxford, Iowa, was charged Sunday with OWI, eluding pursuing law enforcement, and reckless driving.

Monica Dim, 18, 121 E. Davenport St. No. 14, was charged July 2 with unlawful use of another's ID.

Cynthia Egan, 20, 627 Iowa Ave. No. 4, was charged July 1 with PAULA and unlawful use of another's ID.

Kathryn Frary, 19, Salem, Iowa, was charged July 2 with PAULA.

Shawn Gelo, 24, 636 12th Ave. No. 6, Coralville, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

Kurtis Grimm, 23, 440 S. Johnson St. No. 9, was charged July 2 with keeping a disorderly house.

Emma Harris, 56, 902 N. Dodge St. No. B4, was charged July 2 with public intoxication.

Jacob Hatfield, 21, Muscatine, was charged Sunday with possession of

a schedule I controlled substance, driving while license was revoked, and OWI.

Darwin Hendricks, 52, address unknown, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

Jamie Hess, 20, Newhall, Iowa, was charged July 1 with PAULA.

Johnny Hicks, 60, address unknown, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

McKenzie Hill, 18, 2119 Rosemont Drive, Coralville, was charged June 30 with PAULA and possession of an open alcohol container in a vehicle.

Kasey Hollinrake, 20, 307 S. Linn St. No. 312, was charged July 2 with unlawful use of another's ID and PAULA.

Daniel Holterhaus, 20, Hiawatha, Iowa, was charged July 2 with public intoxication.

Jarid Howell, 22, Chariton, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Destry Hughes, 40, 518 N. Van Buren St. No. 10, was charged June 30 with public intoxication.

Uwem Iniama, 34, address unknown, was charged July 2 with criminal trespassing and Sunday with disorderly conduct.

Scott Jackson, 42, 4494 Taft Ave. S.E. No. 37B, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Marko Jovic, 22, 539 S. Dubuque St. No. 10A, was charged July 2 with possession of cocaine and public intoxication.

Orion Jones, 21, 504 S. Johnson St. No. 5, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct, public intoxication, and interference with official acts.

Zeddy Kiche, 17, 817 Clark St., was charged July 2 with PAULA.

Timothy Krein, 30, 503 S. Van Buren St. No. 4, was charged July 2 with possession of marijuana.

Joanna Kunkel, 20, Ely, Iowa, was charged June 1 with PAULA.

Rodney Larios-Garcia, 46, 2401

Highway 6 E. No. 4801, was charged July 2 with serious or aggravated domestic assault causing injury, OWI, and driving while license was suspended or canceled.

Jennifer Longtine, 43, 2320 Taylor Drive, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Winnie Ma, 20, 630 S. Capitol St. No. 501, was charged July 1 with PAULA.

Jennifer Maudsley, 24, Cedar Rapids, was charged July 2 with driving while license was suspended or canceled.

Kyle McFadden, 18, 10 Cherry Court No. 1, North Liberty, was charged July 1 with possession of marijuana.

Robert Mengis, 48, 2701 Friendship St., was charged Sunday with OWI.

Necole Miller, 35, Keota, Iowa, was charged Sunday with fifth-degree theft.

Anthony Mulner, 22, 209 Holiday Road No. 501, was charged July 1 with OWI.

Dawn Nail, 21, Cedar Falls, was charged Monday with OWI.

Nicole Olson, 35, address unknown, was charged July 1 with indecent conduct.

Ramarti Ottolina-Tompkins, 24, 1025 E. Washington St. No. 2, was charged July 1 with OWI.

Antonio Pachero, 30, 125 Stanwyck Drive, was charged July 1 with driving while license was suspended or canceled.

Dennis Phillips, age and address unknown, was charged July 1 with public intoxication.

Demetris Robinson, 27, 2742 Triple Crown Lane Apt. 8, was charged Sunday with interference with official acts and possession of a Schedule I controlled substance.

Alexander Ruiz, 29, 2401 Highway 6 E. No. 1015, was charged July 2 with public possession of an open container of alcohol.

Steven Russo, 27, 2718 Wayne Ave. Apt. 5, was charged July 2 with public intoxication and disorderly

conduct.

Kyle Siebrecht, 19, 329 S. Lucas St., was charged July 1 with PAULA.

Jerald Sims, 28, 2501 Holiday Road, was charged Sunday with assault causing injury.

Benjamin Skeers, 23, 230 S. Dodge St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Scott Smart, 18, 35 Wakefield Court, was charged July 1 with driving while license was suspended or canceled.

Rachel Spengler, 18, 3028 Raven St., was charged June 30 with PAULA, unlawful use of a driver's license, and possession of an open alcohol container in a vehicle.

Elizabeth Stokes, 19, Oak Forest, Ill., was charged July 2 with possession of a fake ID.

Michelle Touchette, 47, 2722 Wayne Ave. Apt. A7, was charged July 1 with public intoxication.

Zachary Trachta, 24, 245 S. Chestnut St., North Liberty, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

Caleb Walton, 20, Earlville, Iowa, was charged July 2 with PAULA.

Brandon Webster, 19, 1545 Aber Ave. No. 12, was charged July 2 with possession of marijuana and possession of an unauthorized offensive weapon.

Kimberly Welter, 19, 504 S. Johnson St. No. 32, was charged July 1 with PAULA.

Larry White, 51, 412 S. Dodge St., was charged July 1 with OWI and driving while barred.

Timothy Wind, 18, Pleasant Hill, Calif., was charged June 10 with public intoxication.

Cynthia Wittstruck, 36, 65 Windsor Road, North Liberty, was charged July 2 with OWI.

Christopher Wright, 20, 840 Maggard St. No. 8, was charged Nov. 8, 2004, with first-degree robbery/aiding and abetting and joint criminal conduct.

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Vilsack restores voting rights for felons

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Tom Vilsack signed the executive order Monday that restores voting rights to convicted felons who have completed their sentences.

With this action, he said Iowa became the 46th state to automatically restore voting rights to felons.

"This is an important day for our country and for Iowa," the governor said in a statement.

"Research shows that ex-offenders who vote are less-likely to re-offend, and the restoration of voting rights is an important aspect of reintegrating offenders in society so that they become law-abiding

and productive citizens." Republicans have criticized Vilsack since he announced his intention to sign the order.

In the statement released Monday after he signed the order, he pointed out that President Bush signed similar legislation as governor of Texas in 1997.

"[Bush] also called for successful integration of offenders in his 2004 State of the Union address," Vilsack noted.

An estimated 50,000 Iowans will have their rights restored in time for the next elections.

Under the Iowa Constitution, people convicted of felonies or aggravated misdemeanors lose their right to vote and hold public office.

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Branching out | SANDY NAVALESI

IC boutique owner explores the 'Left Coast'

BY MARGARET NIXON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Surrounded by celebrities with personal stylists and affluent women married to Hollywood executives, Sandy Navalesi still thinks that Iowa City women dress better than the women who shop in her new California store.

On May 14, Navalesi, the owner of Dulcinéa, 2 S. Dubuque St., opened the second location of her women's clothing store on Ventura Boulevard in Studio City, Calif.

After many years of providing teens and grown women with cutting-edge apparel, Navalesi left her Iowa City home last January and began work on her new store in California.

Carrying the same merchandise and the same name, the only difference between the two stores are the customers.

"We get more college students in Iowa City," Navalesi said. "Here, a lot of the women are older and are television people."

Navalesi, a California native, has recognized numerous celebrities in her new store and even had Kirstie Alley, best known for her role on "Cheers," as a customer on opening day.

"They're all really laid-back," Navalesi said. "LA women dress casually."

According to the small-business survival index 2004, which ranks states in which to begin a



Dulcinéa employee Lael McKillip rearranges a dish full of rings on June 29. Another Dulcinéa store has recently opened in Studio City, Calif.

Patrick Reed/The Daily Iowan

business of friendliest to least friendly, California ranks 50th, while Iowa ranks 43rd. Factors

included in this ranking are the state and local property taxes, top personal income-tax rate, and

top corporate income-tax rate. While the odds are against her in either state, Navalesi said, the

opening has been successful, and both stores took off right away. Lael McKillip, who was hired

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— Sandy Navalesi

to run the Iowa City store when Navalesi left, said there are quite a few women who shop at both locations.

"People who are visiting California will see the sign for Dulcinéa and are really surprised to know that it's the same store," she said.

She and her sales associates have yet to visit the new location but hope to in the future.

As for Navalesi's absence, McKillip said, "A lot of people miss her, but everyone who knows her is really excited for her."

Navalesi said that while California women may spend more money in one visit, Iowa women are not behind the fashion times.

Now that her primary residence is in California, she said, she plans to visit Iowa City five times per year. Her next visit to the Iowa City store will be in July for the sidewalk sales. When asked about a third location, she said that while two stores exhaust her, there's always the possibility for more.

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CHILDCARE

Daycare bedeviling the poor

BY DENA SCHWORN
THE DAILY IOWAN

When 20-year-old Misty Bremmer gave birth to her daughter Madison five years ago, she knew that her life would change dramatically. What she didn't know was that state Department of Human Services standards would make it difficult for her to get ahead and better her life.

In order to receive assistance from Title XX, the federal program that pays for daycare, she was required to be in school full-time as well as work full-time — a virtually impossible task, she said.

Although state legislation dealing with daycare providers was updated July 1, single parents such as Bremmer and daycares who accept low-income children will continue to struggle under the laws.

Human Services pays a certain percentage of daycare rates to providers who accept children from low-income families. The providers end up receiving less money than they would from families paying the normal rates, and some refuse Human Services

children because of the cash they lose, said Roger Munns, a Human Services spokesman.

The legislative session attempted to curb this problem by increasing the rates Human Services pays providers by 3 percent — an incentive to take care of children in families with limited incomes.

"It will probably not be enough," Munns said. "It's a matter of priorities for the legislators. We have a certain amount of dollars, and we try to spend those dollars in the way that would benefit the most people."

The maximum amount that Human Services will now pay to providers for an infant is \$125 per week, which is 20 percent below the minimum rates daycares usually charge, said Human Services program planner Mark Adams. Daycares have experienced frustration when trying to place children of families on assistance, he said.

"The centers are getting more and more expensive to run, and lately they have really been screaming," he said.

Legislators also attempted to make childcare eligibility more attainable for low-income

families, he added. All daycare eligibility levels are based on household size and poverty level. For example, a three-member household is eligible with an income up to \$1,828 per month, 140 percent of the poverty level. A new 6.1 percent increase will allow a three-member household can make \$1,940. Families who earn slightly more money now qualify for childcare assistance.

Bremmer will be a full-time student at Kirkwood Community College next semester, working 30 to 40 hours per week while raising a child. Adams said next to single-parent families, mothers who are trying to go to college and make a better life for themselves are the biggest population in need of assistance.

"We get quite a few. That's our biggest chunk, besides the employment folks," he said. "There are a lot of people going back to school or in school. They are trying to get that education so they can get better paying jobs."

Bremmer feels that Human Services needs to do things differently and set expectations that are more realistic.

"They make it really hard to get on anything to get ahead," she said.

"It's hard to be in school full-time, work, and raise a child."

Adams said Iowans need to realize how much money the state spends for Human Services-assisted families. The agency helps 18,000 children per month on average Iowa, spending approximately \$300 per month for each child. Daycare expenditures total \$5 million per month.

When the Legislature increases provider rates by \$1, Adams said, that works out to millions of dollars.

"People wish it could be simple... well, I wish," he said.

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Picking justices tricky

BY HOPE YEN
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WASHINGTON — Dwight D. Eisenhower called his Supreme Court appointments the "biggest damn fool mistake I ever made." Richard Nixon unwittingly named the future liberal author of *Roe v. Wade*. George H.W. Bush's choice now evokes a GOP grumble, "No more Souters."

As President Bush mulls his first high-court decision, he knows well that the notion of picking a Supreme Court justice is indeed risky business. He has to get the justice confirmed and then hope that his choice doesn't disappoint him. Already, he's being buffeted by all kinds of advice — not just the institutional "advice and consent" role that the Founding Fathers carved out for the Senate.

Liberal groups are preparing to take aim at any staunchly

conservative jurist.

Conservative groups remember, with trepidation, that some of the court's most liberal justices were picked by Republican presidents. The lesson is that justices are people, and people can be unpredictable.

"There is a long history of those who didn't turn out as expected," said Tom Goldstein, a Washington lawyer who frequently argues before the high court.

"It has something to do with their independence — justices, once they're appointed, answering to nobody but themselves."

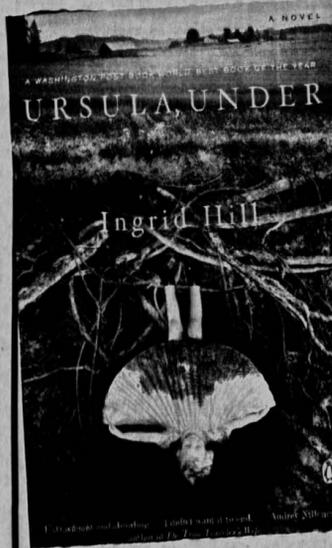
Bush plans to take material about Supreme Court prospects with him when he goes to Europe today. "The legal team has been working on preparing material," Dana Perino, the White House deputy press secretary, said on Monday.

Both sides are drawing battle

lines after Justice Sandra Day O'Connor — a pivotal vote on abortion, the death penalty, and affirmative action — announced last week that she would retire upon Senate confirmation of her successor.

Liberal groups vow to fiercely contest nominees who seek to overturn the 1973 *Roe* decision affirming abortion rights, while some congressional Republicans were cautioning against any selection of Attorney General Alberto Gonzales, a close friend of Bush whom they believe isn't steadfastly conservative.

Noting President George H.W. Bush's choice of David Souter, who has since become a consistent vote in the court's liberal bloc, some conservatives have said "Gonzales is Spanish for Souter." Gonzales has dismissed the criticism, saying it is the president's opinion that matters.



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EDITORIAL

New justice should be serious jurist, not extremist

The July 1 retirement announcement by Supreme Court Associate Justice Sandra Day O'Connor immediately sparked speculation on who would replace her. Her resignation, which ended the record-breaking period of 11 years with no changes in the court, gives President Bush his first chance to nominate a justice on the nine-member body. We hope he takes the opportunity to appoint a well-qualified, moderately conservative jurist.

It is Bush's constitutional right to nominate whomever he likes for the open seat, but he should be careful when making his selection. A majority of current justices — William Rehnquist, John Paul Stevens, Anthony Kennedy, David Souter, and Clarence Thomas — were appointed when different parties controlled the White House and Congress.

Bush will have a friendly Republican Senate to work with this time, but Democrats spent the weekend threatening to use such tools as the filibuster if the nominee does not meet their standards. The confirmation process may not be pretty, but that is the nature of life appointments: In return for the guarantee of a job for life on arguably the most important body in the country, the nominee must go through an intense, and often ugly, confirmation process in which he or she will be asked about any past indiscretions and positions on controversial issues.

Invariably, the Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee will ask the nominee about hot-button social issues such as abortion and gay marriage. The candidate faces an interesting dilemma when asked these questions: either answer as he or she actually believes and risk outright protest or refuse to answer at all and be accused of withholding information. These questions

are important for sure, but they are also used to score political points.

Interest groups concerned with social causes are geared up for a big fight. The front page of NARAL Pro-Choice America's website presents an e-mail form, encouraging visitors to call on senators to vote against candidates who are not pro-choice. The National Right to Life organization's website encourages readers to donate money that will go to advertisements and gives the phone number for the U.S. Capitol switchboard.

Many Supreme Court justices have been culled from the ranks of federal or state courts, but that has not always been the case. William Howard Taft served as president before he was confirmed as chief justice in 1921. Earl Warren was the Republican governor of California before he was named chief justice in 1953.

And a candidate's past history is not necessarily an accurate predictor of what type of jurist he or she will be on the court. Richard Nixon appointed the justice who later penned the majority opinion in *Roe v. Wade*, Eisenhower appointed Warren and Justice William Brennan, who led the court's expansion of civil rights, and George H.W. Bush appointed Souter, who is one of the more liberal current members.

A position on the Supreme Court should not be a reward for political patronage, and a jurist's stances in past cases are less important than her or his ability to evaluate future issues. Bush should pick a candidate skilled at formulating legal opinion and adapting the sentiments and rights enumerated in the Constitution to the changing world of today.

GUEST OPINION

Mixed messages in staff-union debate

As UI professional and scientific staff members working to establish a collective-bargaining unit, we were profoundly disappointed by recent actions of UI Human Resources. On June 29, Susan Buckley — the UI associate vice president for Human Resources — sent out a mass e-mail to all professional and scientific staff. This document, while purporting to "paint a full understanding of the issues involved," was blatantly biased and contained numerous misstatements.

Despite the stated purpose of Buckley's e-mail, it flew in direct contrast to the tone of President David Skorton's letter of June 7, in which he urged all individuals involved "to conduct themselves in such a way as to build constructive and cooperative professional relationships on the

campus." We understood this statement to be an indication that the UI administration would remain respectful toward our organizing efforts. Buckley's actions clearly seek to undermine the spirit of mutual respect and trust that Skorton proposed.

With broad strokes, Buckley paints a false and idyllic picture in which professional and scientific staff enjoy "shared governance" with the university administration, in which the full views of staff are always heard and always heeded. In reality, as "employees at will," every aspect of our work environment can be modified by the UI administration.

Buckley goes on to define how, in her opinion, the working environment would change for professional and scientific staff if the vote to unionize were won.

She states that a staff union would create an environment "defined in terms of management and labor." This is merely a case of stating the obvious using language that discomforts professionals. All employees — by virtue of being employees (labor) — have supervisors (management). This statement serves no other purpose than to create division among professional and scientific staff.

She further misrepresents the current role of UI Staff Council. We view Staff Council as a vibrant and valuable part of our institution. However, as all those who have served on Staff Council know — unlike a collective bargaining unit — as an advisory board, it has no authority and no power to secure any terms of our employment.

In contrast, our organizing efforts demonstrate the power of a collective

voice. After years of minimal annual salary increases, the university has offered substantial raises to some professional and scientific staff. With a union, we can ensure that appropriate and equitable salary increases become the rule.

Imagine what else we can accomplish working cooperatively with each other and the university. Our upcoming union election is our opportunity to vote "YES" for creating a union of professionals with true shared governance.

Get the facts, and get involved. Please contact members of the organizing committee (319-341-0112) at any time with your questions or ideas, and visit the Service Employees International Union website for additional information.

Brian Gryzlak
Professional and Scientific
Organizing Committee of the UI

LETTER

Saddening negativity

We, the UIHC professionals, are disappointed to see history repeat itself. During our union election just seven short years ago, our community saw the fear and intimidation tactics that were used against us. Everything from Dr. Coleman's letter informing us that we didn't need a voice to security guards being hired at the UI Hospitals and Clinics to ensure that we didn't vote yes. We hoped that we as university professionals had moved past that type of relationship with the administration.

We are respectfully requesting that President David Skorton stand by his tone of neutrality sent to the university community and retract the anti-union sentiment that the UI Human Resources sent out on June 29. When Human Resources speaks out against the professional and scientific staff moving forward and gaining a voice, it does it with the voice and reputation of Skorton.

We are deeply saddened that the university has chosen this path to take with professional and scientific staff and hope that we can reverse this negativity so that professional and scientific staff members do not have to endure what we were forced to in order to gain improvements and hope with our union.

Angela Trenkamp
UIHC registered nurse
Robert Lewis
UIHC physician's assistant
Plus 31 others, including nurses,
dietitians, respiratory therapists,
and a physician's assistant



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ON THE SPOT

What do you think about the decision to raise the speed limit in Iowa?



"I don't have a car, so I guess I'm always below the speed limit."

Tom Niblock
UI junior



"Most highways in other states are 70, so it's a good decision."

Matiel Ortiz
UI graduate student



"It's a pretty decent idea. It will be good for traffic, and the speed limits will be similar to other states."

Seth Owens
UI freshman



"This is still nothing compared to the autobahn."

Olga Balema
UI senior

Sally Fourth

So Almost Independence Day (as Van the Man chants) has come and gone again, in a wisp of pyrotechnics, grilled flesh, and, reasonably safe to say, some inebriating substances.

Ah, wisps of independence. Great, aren't they?

Not that I'm complaining, mind you. I think this is the greatest country ever in the greatest time ever with the greatest people ever.

Well, OK, I do have some qualms about the people who voted for the Cowboy in Chief.

What were they thinking? Or not thinking?

Which would be more to the point.

And I do wonder about celebrating the writing and the ratification of the Declaration of Independence, rather than the writing and ratification of the Constitution — which, you have to admit, actually birthed the nation, such as we know it.

I mean, for one thing, the guy who wrote the Declaration of Independence was a slave-owner. A small detail we tend to overlook on the Fourth during the pyrotechnicking, the grilling, the inebriating.

Oh, yeah, I know: Jefferson was a great guy overall; he personally opposed slavery; the slaves actually came from his wife's family, and the one he slept with (after his wife's death) was actually his wife's half-sister (and we thought we lived in complicated times).

You do have to wonder — obviously, she didn't have independence (she and her fellow slaves were granted three-fifths personship under the Constitution, although that was only for purposes of the propertied white male vote, the kind that was allowed at the birth of our fair nation) — but did she have the freedom to say, No?

Yeah, that's what I thought, too.

She probably didn't even have three-fifths' of the freedom.

Oh, it's so much better today. Ethnic profiling in retail stores — it's gone way down, right? And driving while black? Those stops never happen anymore.

Right?

Don't get me wrong — I love the Fourth and the notion of independence.

Although I have to admit, I can see where our American Indian brethren might not be so gung-ho about the whole shebang. You know, the whole genocide thing and all.

Oh, I know, some people, such as Rush Limbaugh, "The Great White Voice from the Sky," have asserted that there was no genocide of the American Indians, that those who did die all perished from natural causes.

Let's see. Before the European settlers (using the polite word for "invasion"), there were several million American Indians, according to anthropologists and historians. By 1900, the number was something around 300,000.

No genocide, of course. Natural causes. Such as starving to death on the Trail of Tears. Or receiving such gifts as disease-ridden blankets. Or wandering into the wrong end of a Winchester.

All perfectly natural.

But it's the Fourth. USA. USA. USA.

And then there's the Freedom Train, on whose right-wing rails I'm not entirely sure this country wishes to ride; it seems to espouse conservative values, not necessarily American values.

For instance, according to public radio, on the Freedom Train, there's no place for Franklin D. Roosevelt's famous "Four Freedoms" speech from World War II. Why? Because FDR's fourth freedom was freedom from want, which to conservative ears smacks of socialism.

Apparently, according to the conservatives, the only people who should be free from want are the wealthy. I admit that it sounds like an oxymoron, but that's where all the conservatives' tax cuts go.

Even more curious about the Freedom Train is that there seems to be no place for the 14th or 15th Amendments. You must remember this; they were both passed in the wake of the Civil War (July 9, 1868, and Feb. 3, 1870). The 14th was the civil-rights amendment; it guaranteed full citizenship for blacks. The 15th guaranteed voting rights for blacks.

Why exactly we needed the 15th after the 14th, I'm not exactly sure, given that if a person has full citizenship, a person should have the right to vote. But then, Congress had to pass the Civil Rights Act and the Voting Rights Act in the middle 1960s to ensure that the 14th and the 15th Amendments would be followed in the South, so go figure.

And while you're thinking that through in the aftermath of our hallowed day of independence, try to twig this: Why did the conservatives on the Freedom Train decide that the 14th and 15th Amendments didn't get a ticket on their ride?

It must be Almost Independence Day.

Columnist Beau Elliot is a patriot, despite what his FBI file contends.



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Bush: No retreat in Iraq

BY TERENCE HUNT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. — President Bush, with an Independence Day appeal for patriotism, urged resolve in the war in Iraq on Monday and said that “the proper response is not retreat. It is courage.”

Bush made a quick holiday visit to the West Virginia University campus and spoke outdoors at a grassy circle on a hot, humid day. The audience of a couple of thousand people was restricted to ticket-holders who gave him an enthusiastic welcome. The shouts of several hundred protesters who were kept out of sight could be heard faintly during the address.

With his approval ratings sagging and anxiety over the war rising, Bush has decided to devote more attention to explaining what he believes is at stake in Iraq and his strategy for dealing with it.

His address reflected the same themes — and some of the

same phrasing — of his prime-time address to the nation on Tuesday and his weekly radio address on Saturday.

The president’s communications effort has been complicated by the Supreme Court vacancy caused by the surprise retirement of Justice Sandra Day O’Connor. Bush is expected to have to spend an increasing amount of time in selecting and selling his nominee in a tough Senate confirmation battle. He will take information about potential nominees when he sets out for Europe on Tuesday to visit Denmark and attend the annual summit of leading industrialized nations.

In his speech, Bush said that “times of war are times of great sacrifice” and that America remembers its fallen on Independence Day.

The war in Iraq has claimed the lives of more than 1,740 Americans, wounded 13,190, and cost more than \$200 billion.

“We know that the best way to honor their sacrifice is to

complete the mission,” Bush said, “and so we will stay until the fight is won.”

“As we celebrate the Fourth of July,” he said, “we rededicate ourselves to the ideals that inspired our founders. During that hot summer in Philadelphia more than 200 years ago, from our desperate fight for independence to the darkest days of a civil war, to the hard-fought battles of the 20th century, there were many chances to lose our heart, our nerve, or our way.”

“But Americans have always held firm, because we have always believed in certain truths,” the president said.

“We know that the freedom we defend is meant for all men and women and for all times. And we know that when the work is hard, the proper response is not retreat. It is courage.”

He called Iraq only the latest battlefield in the war on terror and declared that “America will not tolerate regimes that harbor or support terrorists.”



Rachel Mummy/The Daily Iowan

Conrad Herwig belts it out with his trombone on the Pentacrest stage on Sunday evening. Herwig’s album *The Latin Side of Miles* was nominated for a Grammy this year.

All that jazz bops IC

JAZZ FEST

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“It gets people out and brings them together downtown.”

The audience ranged from jazz lovers, some of whom came to see specific artists, to novices who had not heard of any performers but came for a good time.

“Who’s playing?” Devin Redmond asked. She has lived off and on in Iowa City since 1990 but has never been to a Jazz Fest. Her parents were in town from Sioux City, and they decided to check it out.

“We might get a blanket and come back.”

Others traveled a long distance specifically for the festival.

“It’s a great jazz lineup,” said Steve Held, a music educator from San Diego, while awaiting

“It’s a great jazz lineup. It’s all-inclusive, from the young to the giants of jazz.”

— Steve Held, a music educator from San Diego, while awaiting the July 3 JUISE Big Band performance.

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The organizers scheduled acts so performances on the different stages didn’t overlap.

UI Student Government President Mark Kresowik and many others danced, and others did the head bob to the reggae beats of Public Property, which played two 20-minute sets on

the local stage in between main stage performances.

Kresowik, part of a student volunteer group that collected recycling, reflected the collaboration among organizers, the UI, and the city.

University officials allowed the main stage to be set up on the Pentacrest for the second year in a row, while the city contributed such resources as police and \$10,075 — \$4,000 from a special one-time contribution, which organizers requested because of financial losses due to the rain last year.

When it started to rain Sunday afternoon, a few sought shelter under the awnings of buildings, and others pulled out umbrellas, but few people left.

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Defense: DM biased

BENTLEY

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Bentley, a convicted sex offender, was charged with first-degree murder and first-degree kidnapping in March after an acquaintance tipped off a search team to his possible whereabouts. Sheriff’s deputies allege that Bentley answered the door of an abandoned mobile home dressed in bloody clothing. A search of the residence reportedly uncovered Jetseta’s body in a cabinet. Her feet were bound, and a plastic bag was tied around her head, officials said, determining asphyxiation

as her cause of death. She had been sexually abused, officials said.

Bentley, 38, could face life in prison if found guilty on both charges.

The case roused public worry over children’s safety and drew Iowa lawmakers to propose tougher penalties for sex offenders, the defense attorneys said.

The *Des Moines Register*, they contended, has published 77 news or opinion articles on the matter, including an opinion piece that said sex offenders should suffer “surgical removal of genitalia without benefit of anesthesia.” Persaud

and Meyerdirk argued that the *Council Bluffs Daily Nonpareil* has published 21 articles concerning Bentley or Jetseta.

Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White argued during the change-of-venue hearing to relocate the trial to Clinton, Davenport, Des Moines, or another city relatively close to Johnson County so that Jetseta’s family could observe court proceedings.

A new trial date will be set after a location is determined, Grady said.

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Rural Iowa sees new speed limit

SPEED

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At the speed-limit sign by the rest stop at mile mark 270, DOT area engineer Doug Rick said many of the signs were slated to be changed by noon on Friday. He added the whole process of changing the signs

cost the state \$90,000.

As the sign was being changed, Rick looked at the state trooper standing next to him and jokingly said:

“Now, they’re going to slow down to 70.”

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DAILY BREAK

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- **Toddler Story Time with Debb**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.
- **Bryce Janey and Freddy Jones, UIHC Volunteer Program**, noon, UIHC Colloton Pavilion rooftop terrace.
- **Intergenerational Story Telling Workshop**, 1 p.m., Public Library.
- **Farmers' Market**, Sycamore Mall, 3-6:30 p.m.
- **The Taming of the Shrew**, Riverside Theatre
- **Shakespeare Festival**, 7 p.m., Lower City Park Festival Stage.
- **Postmortem**, by Ken Ludwig, Iowa Summer Rep, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Thayer Theatre.
- **Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade, Campus Activities Board Summer Outdoor Film Series**, 9 p.m., Iowa riverbank (rain location, IMU Wheelroom).
- **Concert Night**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St.
- **Real Sore!** (vinyl night), 9 p.m., Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St.

quote of the day

“When I am abroad, I always make it a rule never to criticize or attack the government of my own country. I make up for lost time when I come home.”

— Sir Winston Churchill

horoscopes

Tuesday, July 5, 2005
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be very careful how you handle your loved ones today. You will be dealing with someone who is overly sensitive. Plan to relax and listen to the complaints that others have.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Much can be accomplished regarding partnerships or personal relationships. Deal with issues that have been irking you, and make the necessary changes. The time for improvement is now.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You can achieve the most if you are intent on getting ahead professionally. Your unique ideas may not be shared by your peers, but someone will have the same vision as you and help you out.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Examine your situation very carefully before you make your move. A solution you thought might work is likely to end up in disaster. Refrain from letting other people know your problems.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A change in your financial situation looks positive. Use your intelligence to get your idea approved by the people who can make a difference to your professional position.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Changes are apparent regarding a partnership you are currently in. Take the initiative to make improvements or reforms. You will have a financial opportunity or sudden good fortune come your way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't let personal matters hold you back. There is something you need to do, and the sooner you get on with it, the better. Procrastination will be the enemy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The time has come to try your hand at something a little different from your normal business practice. Get tough so that people will stop taking advantage of your talent and honesty.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may be confused with the reaction you are getting from other people today. This is not a good time to exaggerate. Travel or drumming up additional information is where you should place your effort.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will have plenty to contend with today, especially where partnerships are concerned. Circumstances are likely to change. Prepare to deal with matters swiftly before they get out of hand.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A sudden turn of events will affect your personal future. Don't get upset — the end result will be in your favor. A new love interest will get you thinking of what you want to change in your personal life. A short trip will lead to information that will help you make an important decision.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can roll with the punches today and actually turn negatives into positives. A chance to experience a different lifestyle or way of doing things will leave you feeling better about your future. Socializing will lead to romance.

news you need to know

July 15 — Last day for graduate students to drop 6- and 8-week courses or withdraw entire registration, 4:30 p.m.
— Final exam reports due at Graduate College
— Winter 2005-06 course offerings proof copy to departments

July 19 — Last day for undergraduates to drop 6-or 8-week courses or withdraw entire registration, 4:30 p.m.

July 20 — Final deposit of thesis due at Graduate College

July 22 — Last day for undergraduates to file second-grade-only option, 4:30 p.m.

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11:30 SCTV Calendar
11:30 SCTV Mature Focus
Noon Music in the Park: Big Wooden Radio
1 p.m. Hidden Faces: Women Seeking Refuge
1:20 Break Dance 1
1:40 Break Dance 2
2 St. Mary's Liturgy
3 Country Time Country
4 Gospel Explosion Ministry
5 Animal House

5:30 The New Patriots
5:50 Rebirth of WONPR
6 Tom's Guitar Show Live
7 The Lyle Style Show
7:30 The Zendik Perspective
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9:30 Songy Challenge
10 Iowa City Microcinema Presents
10:30 RBO TV
11 Radio
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4 The UI Finkbine Awards Dinner
5 Plan, Prepare, and Practice: Elements of Emergency Exercise Design
5:53 The Science of Optics: The History of Art
7:23 "Live from Prairie Lights," Elizabeth Crane

8:18 The UI Finkbine Awards Dinner
9:20 College of Education presents Muslims in America: The Basics
10 "Live from Prairie Lights," Elizabeth Crane
11 SCOLA — Evening News from France (English subtitles)
11:30 The Best of "Know the Score"

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— by Collin Hatley, Drew Emmert, and Jeff Janka

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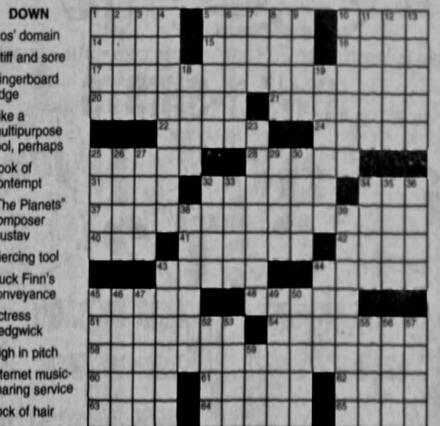
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by David

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Rebound lacks game



FILM REVIEW

by Will Scheibel

Rebound

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Where: Coral Ridge 10
 ★ out of ★★★★★

At the outset, I must confess that sports are about as appealing to me as sitting through hours of my high-school algebra class all over again. So maybe I'm the wrong person to be reviewing the kiddie basketball comedy *Rebound*.

That said, anyone else who is as sick to death of these endless *Bad News Bears* (1976)/*Mighty Ducks* (1992) knockoffs will surely find this film to be one of the year's most boring and uninspired offerings — sports fan or not. Star Martin Lawrence may be begging and pleading us to elect him this generation's Eddie Murphy, but that's never going to happen as long as he keeps signing on to scripts Murphy wouldn't have even blown his nose with in the '80s.

Rebound, directed by Steve Carr and written by Jon Lucas and Scott Moore, is just such a movie — so predictable, laughless, and amateurish that it resembles a film-school project thrown together over a weekend. And Carr, Lucas, and

Moore obviously haven't the faintest clue about comedy.

Lawrence spends the entire hour and 40 minutes mugging for the camera, pretending to be funny and lovable when he's mostly irritating and obnoxious. As hotshot college basketball coach Roy McCormick, Lawrence gets the boot for his loud mouth and tendencies towards tantrums. But he's lost sight of the game, anyway, as he hones his attention primarily on fancy endorsements.

In order to buy time and rebuild his reputation, Roy's agent (Breckin Meyer) suggests he return to his alma mater, Mount Vernon Junior High, and coach the ragtag basketball team, the "Smelters." Partnered with the genial home-economics teacher (Horatio Sanz), Roy is faced with the obligatory team-that-hasn't-won-in-over-a-decade and must whip the players into shape before his career gets flushed.

In the process, Roy falls for one of the kid's single mothers (Wendy Raquel Robinson),

rekindles his love of the game, and takes the Smelters to the top. Who would have seen that coming, right?

The film also stars "Seinfeld" veteran Patrick Warburton as a heartless rival coach and Megan Mullally ("Will & Grace") as the dense, uncaring principal. More caricatures are found in each of the Smelters, who embody every youth stereotype this side of *The Breakfast Club* (1985). Of course, it's these goofy middle-schoolers who help Roy find redemption and teach him about winning, losing, and — what else? — having fun.

Rebound is perfectly innocent and harmless, which seem to be the only criterion for family films these days. There are more surprises for your child in a paint-by-numbers coloring book than in this *Grade Z Hoosiers* (1986). The coloring book is cheaper, too, and you'll probably be spared the vomit jokes.

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Looking for a way to relax after a busy holiday weekend? Check out *POSTMORTEM*, a murder mystery by Ken Ludwig, running in Iowa Summer Rep. 8 p.m., Theatre Building Thayer Theatre; \$22, senior citizens \$17, UI students and youth \$10.



Publicity Photo

Tom Cruise stars in *War of the Worlds*, a contemporary re-telling of the science-fiction novel by H.G. Wells.

Jam-packed mayhem



FILM REVIEW

by David Frank

War of the Worlds

Cinema 6: 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:15 p.m.
Coral Ridge 10: 12:45, 1:45, 3:25, 4:30, 6:05, 7:10, 8:45, 9:50 p.m.
 ★★½ out of ★★★★★

In an onslaught of computer-generated mayhem, the aliens of Steven Spielberg's *War of the Worlds* work as intergalactic farmers who spoil Tom Cruise's weekend by planting crimson-hued vines across the landscape and sucking human blood for fertilization purposes like those grinning menaces in *Killer Klowns From Outer Space*.

Cruise — cutting through the distracting fog of his recent mad-love antics in a brilliant performance of unhinged stress and emotion — plays a divorced, immature father who's a jerk and Yankee fan (two characteristics that often correlate) sacked with his

11-year-old daughter and adolescent Red Sox lovin' (what a rebel) son for the weekend.

The extraterrestrials attack by erupting from below the streets of New York City in gargantuan tripod farm equipment and vaporizing everyone onsite. And after getting dusted with 9/11 suggestive human-ash, Cruise decides to grab the kids and drop them off with their mother in Boston.

Now, this raises the question of why Boston would be any safer than NYC. My guess: After surviving 80-plus years of soul-crushing baseball, an alien invasion is a trivial annoyance to those calloused Beantowners.

Logic-be-damned, the film tails along for the family road trip to Boston while the Martians blow Earth to hell in numerous set pieces. And not content to merely provide some of the most terrifying action sequences of the year, Spielberg gooses the simplicity of the story with a post-9/11 worry-fried nervousness to examine survival behavior during epic disaster.

Imagery evocative of the World Trade Center devastation floats throughout *War of the Worlds* and greases the atmosphere in constant anxiety and authenticity. Yet, Spielberg's visual mastery furnishes poignancy to these 9/11 allusions without ever feeling exploitative. In another ballsy move,

Spielberg allows for parallels to be drawn to the current situation in Iraq as Tim Robbins, who plays a shotgun-wielding kook that houses Cruise and his daughter during a claustrophobic segment, exclaims, "Occupations always fail." The technologically superior, crop-sewing aliens double as the United States and its attempt at planting democracy in the Middle East while the movie's death-fleeing humans fill the roles of Iraq citizens. And Earth's microbes, which no one pays attention to until they start liquefying organs, stand in for the insurgency.

At least that's one way to view the flick. Yet, subtext kicked to the curb, *War of the Worlds* zips through its two-hour running time with the unrelenting ferocity of a spectacular popcorn flick. For most of the film, this is the gut-punch Spielberg of *Raiders of the Lost Ark* and *Saving Private Ryan*, a director unafraid to rub his characters down to their physically and mental nubs.

Only during the film's final minutes does Spielberg betray his steadfast vision with the contrived, mawkish goop that his name has become associated with in film-snob circles. It doesn't deal a fatal blow, but it thwarts *War of the Worlds* from reaching the heights of Spielberg's best work.

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Philadelphia	42	41	.506	8 1/2
New York	41	41	.500	9
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	52	30	.634	—
Chicago	40	41	.494	11 1/2
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Milwaukee	39	43	.476	13
Pittsburgh	35	48	.432	16 1/2
Cincinnati	32	50	.390	20
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	45	38	.542	—
Arizona	41	43	.488	4 1/2
Los Angeles	39	43	.478	5 1/2
San Francisco	34	47	.420	10
Colorado	28	53	.346	16

Tampa Bay (Hendrickson 3-5) at Chicago White Sox (Garcia 8-3), 7:05 p.m.
Seattle (Meche 8-5) at Kansas City (Carrasco 3-3), 7:10 p.m.
Minnesota (Baker 0-0) at L.A. Angels (E.Santana 2-3), 9:05 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Minnesota at L.A. Angels, 3:05 p.m.
Detroit at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.
Oakland at Toronto, 6:07 p.m.
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Thursday's Games
Boston at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.
Cleveland at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m.
Oakland at Toronto, 6:07 p.m.
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Minnesota at Kansas City, 7:10 p.m.
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Connecticut	12	2	.857	—
Indiana	8	5	.615	3 1/2
Washington	8	7	.533	4 1/2
Detroit	6	6	.500	5 1/2
New York	5	7	.417	6 1/2
Charlotte	2	12	.143	10
Western Conference	W	L	Pct	GB
Sacramento	11	5	.688	—
Houston	8	5	.615	1 1/2
Los Angeles	9	6	.600	1 1/2
Minnesota	8	7	.533	2 1/2
Seattle	8	8	.500	3
San Antonio	5	12	.294	6 1/2
Phoenix	3	11	.214	7 1/2

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By The Associated Press
Eastern Conference

Chicago	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
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New England	9	1	5	32	29	14
D.C. United	6	5	4	22	22	19
Kansas City	5	4	7	22	26	21
MetroStars	5	4	6	21	24	19
Columbus	4	9	2	14	12	25
Western Conference	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
FC Dallas	10	2	4	34	30	16
Los Angeles	7	5	4	25	21	19
San Jose	6	3	7	25	24	17
Colorado	5	10	2	17	18	23
Real Salt Lake	3	9	4	13	12	27
CD Chivas USA	1	13	3	6	15	39

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Recalled LHP Lenny DiNardo and RHP Jeremi Gonzalez from Pawtucket of the IL.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Recalled RHP Jason Davis from Buffalo of the IL. Optioned RHP Kazuhito Tadano to Buffalo.
DETROIT TIGERS—Called up RHP Justin Verlander from Erie of the Eastern League. Designated INF Jason Smith for assignment.
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Recalled INF Fernando Cortez from Durham of the IL.
National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Recalled RHP Elizardo Ramirez from Louisville of the IL. Optioned Ramrez to Louisville.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Placed OF J.D. Drew on the 15-day DL. Called up OF Chin-Feng Chen from Las Vegas of the PCL.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Activated 3B Russell Brannan from the 15-day DL. Optioned 1B Prince Fielder to Nashville of the PCL.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Activated RHP LaTroy Hawkins from the 15-day DL. Optioned OF Todd Linden to Fresno of the PCL.

TENNIS

Venus back in top 10

BY HOWARD FENDRICH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WIMBLEDON, England — Venus Williams jumped back into the top 10 in the WTA Tour rankings Monday by winning Wimbledon, rising from No. 16 to No. 8.

The woman she edged, 9-7, in the third set of July 2's epic final, Lindsay Davenport, increased her hold on No. 1, while Williams' sister, Serena, dropped from No. 4 to No. 6, because she was upset in the third round at the All England Club.

Roger Federer stayed atop the ATP Tour entry rankings and ATP Champions Race by winning his third-consecutive Wimbledon title.

None of the first eight spots in the men's rankings changed, including Lleyton Hewitt at No. 2, French Open champion Rafael Nadal at No. 3, Wimbledon runner-up Andy Roddick at No. 4, Australian Open winner Marat Safin at No. 5, and eight-time major champ Andre Agassi still at No. 6, despite skipping Wimbledon with an injury.

The biggest rise among the top men was turned in by Thomas Johansson, who went from 22nd in the rankings to ninth by reaching the semifinals, where he lost to Roddick.

Venus Williams was at No. 1 for a total of 11 weeks in 2002, then was surpassed by Serena, beginning a slow slide down the rankings.

Venus was No. 9 at the end of last season, then dipped to 13th this spring, and then went all the way down to 16th after losing in the third round of the French Open to 15-year-old Sesil Karantcheva.

She was seeded 14th at Wimbledon, the lowest ever for a women's champion.

"I wasn't supposed to win. I guess whoever put a bet on me really came in good on that,"



Carl de Souza, pool/Associated Press
Venus Williams waves to the crowd after winning the women's final at Wimbledon on July 2. She defeated Lindsay Davenport (4-6, 7-6 [4], 9-7).

"I guess whoever put a bet on me really came in good on that. But I always bet on myself."

— Venus Williams

Venus said after claiming her third Wimbledon title and fifth major overall. "But I always bet on myself."

She hadn't won a Grand Slam tournament since 2001 and hadn't been past the quarterfinals at a major in two years.

Before Wimbledon, Davenport led No. 2 Maria Sharapova by fewer than 250 points, and the margin is now more than 1,150.

Davenport improved on last year's showing at the grass-court Grand Slam, while Sharapova was the defending champion but lost to Venus Williams in the semifinals.

Amelie Mauresmo stayed at No. 3, followed by U.S. Open champion Svetlana Kuznetsova — who swapped spots with Serena Williams — and No. 5 Elena Dementieva.

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TOUR DE FRANCE



Christophe Ena/Associated Press
Tom Boonen of Belgium (center) reacts as he crosses the finish line to win the third stage of the Tour de France on Monday between La Chataigneraie and Tours.

Armstrong eyes the yellow

BY JEROME PUGMIRE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOURS, France — Lance Armstrong pedaled before the overall leader of the Tour de France and admired his taste in fashion. The six-time champion wants to be decked out in yellow again, and he might not have to wait long.

"Regardless of how many I've had in my day, it's still a jersey I cherish," he said.

Armstrong was content to

ride safely in the main pack again Monday.

He finished in 87th place in the third stage, while Belgium's Tom Boonen sprinted to victory for the second-straight day, the route marked by towering gray castles, endless green fields, and dozens of vineyards.

There will be nothing cautious about the key time trial today. Armstrong is a mere two seconds behind leader David Zabriskie of the United States, and he will look to gain

more ground on his rivals and perhaps move in front again.

Then, Armstrong — who has worn the leader's jersey more than 60 times — will truly consider himself on track for a seventh-straight title.

For the past two years, Armstrong's team won the team time trial for the U.S. Postal Service squad.

Now he wants to win for new sponsor Discovery Channel in the nine-man discipline — a 41.9-mile ride

from Tours to Blois.

"It's critical, in that you can gain time, and every second counts," Armstrong said.

"It's good for the morale and good for the team [members] to show they are strong. We've been lucky enough to win the last two years, and we'd like to try again."

A strong showing could bolster his advantage. The Texan leads Jan Ullrich by 66 seconds, Alexandre Vinokourov by 51, and Ivan Basso by 84.

Chicago Cub Aramis Ramirez misses the ball on a play.

Braves

CUBS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

LaRoche led off with his second home run shot to center field.

Notes: Cubs...

MLB

Cardinals

PHOENIX (AP) — Morris earned his 100th career hit as the Cardinals' seventh inning hero in a 10-7 victory over Arizona.

John Mabry and Albert Pujols also drove in runs. Pujols extended his hitting streak to 16 games for the Cardinals.

Brandon Webb (8-6) pitched six innings, allowing two runs and six hits in his first start since June 25.

Astros 4, Padres 1

HOUSTON (AP) — Albert Pujols made a strong case for being named MVP by hitting a home run and driving in three runs.

Craig Biggio hit a home run for the Astros in the eighth inning, moving him to 2,722nd hit, moving him past Pete Rose for 51st on the all-time list.

Mets 5, Nationals 1

WASHINGTON (AP) — From leadoff to seventh, Jose Reyes respected the mound and scored the winning run, helping the Mets to a 5-1 victory over the Nationals.

With the score 2-1, Reyes legged out an RBI double and scored on a sacrifice fly by Jose Offerman. Sun-woo Kim (1-1), by new leadoff hitter and an RBI single by provided insurance.

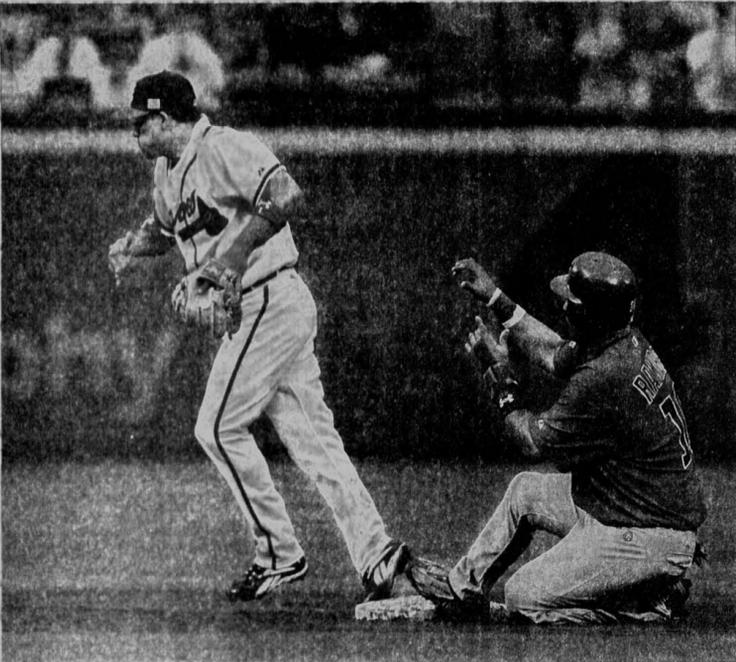
Reds 11, Giants 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — LaRue hit a tiebreaking home run and finished with six RBIs, helping the Reds to a 11-1 victory over the Giants.

Wily Mo Pena hit a home run in the fourth inning, helping the Reds to a career-best hitting performance. Griffey hit his 20th home run of the season and No. 5 in the leadoff spot, leading off the third inning by tying Willie Mays' record for most home runs by a leadoff hitter.

Phillies 12, Pirates 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Abreu celebrated his 100th career hit by hitting a grand slam in the first inning. Philadelphia inns starter Ryan Howard led the Phillies to a 12-1 victory over the Pirates.



Chicago Cub Aramis Ramirez slides safely into second as Atlanta Braves shortstop Rafael Furcal misses the ball on Monday in Atlanta.

Braves shut down Cubs

CUBS
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LaRoche led off the eighth with his second homer, another shot to center, off Will Ohman.

Notes: Cubs reliever Mike Remlinger plunked Johnny Estrada with a pitch in the sixth inning. The pitch hit Estrada's shoulder and then his helmet. Estrada, who suffered a concussion in a home-plate collision on June 6, stayed in the game. ... LaRoche's other two-homer game was Aug. 11, 2004, against Milwaukee. ... Davies began his major-league career by winning his first two starts, pitching a combined 10 1/2 innings in wins over Boston and the New York Mets.

MLB Cards roll along

PHOENIX (AP) — Matt Morris earned his 10th win, Scott Rolen hit a two-run double, and St. Louis won for the seventh time in 10 games, 10-3 over Arizona.

John Mabry and pinch-hitters Abraham Nunez and So Taguchi also drove in two runs. Albert Pujols had an RBI and extended his hitting streak to 16 games for the Cardinals. Morris (10-1) allowed one run and six hits in seven innings.

The Cardinals scored five runs — four earned — against Brandon Webb (8-5), who won six of his first nine starts but is 2-5 in eight since May 20.

Astros 4, Padres 1
HOUSTON (AP) — Roy Oswalt made a strong case for late All-Star voters, pitching a five-hitter to lead the Houston Astros past the San Diego Padres, 4-1, Monday.

Craig Biggio hit a go-ahead three-run homer for the Astros, who have won eight of 11. It was Biggio's 2,722nd hit, moving him past Lou Gehrig for 51st on the career list.

Mets 5, Nationals 2
WASHINGTON (AP) — Demoted from leadoff to seventh in the lineup, Jose Reyes responded with two hits and scored the tying and go-ahead runs, helping New York beat Washington.

With the score 2-2 in the ninth, Reyes legged out an infield hit, stole his 24th base, and scored on pinch-hitter Jose Offerman's single off Sun-woo Kim (1-1). An RBI double by new leadoff hitter Mike Cameron and an RBI single by Carlos Beltran provided insurance runs as the Mets moved back to .500.

Reds 11, Giants 10
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jason LaRue hit a tiebreaking three-run double and finished with a career-high six RBIs, Ken Griffey Jr. homered, and Cincinnati ended a four-game road losing streak.

Wily Mo Pena hit a three-run homer in the fourth that extended his career-best hitting streak to 10 games. Griffey hit his 16th homer of the season and No. 517 for his career leading off the third, moving within four of tying Willie McCovey and Ted Williams for 14th on the all-time list.

Phillies 12, Pirates 1
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bobby Abreu celebrated his All-Star selection by hitting a grand slam during the first of two breakout Philadelphia innings against Pittsburgh starter Dave Williams, leading the Phillies in a matchup of slumping teams.

Abreu drove in five runs before being lifted with the Phillies up by nine in only their fourth win in 15 games — two by Cory Lidle (8-6), who held the Pirates to one run and seven hits over seven innings in his second-consecutive victory.

Brewers 3, Marlins 2
MIAMI (AP) — Ben Sheets struck out 10 in his first win in six starts, and Milwaukee scored the go-ahead run in the ninth inning on catcher Paul Lo Duca's error on a play at the plate.

With the scored 2-2, Milwaukee's Chad Moeller led off the ninth with an infield single off Todd Jones (1-3) that shortstop Alex Gonzalez couldn't reach. Pinch-runner Trent Durrington stole second and advanced to third on Sheets' sacrifice. Brady Clark hit a grounder to Gonzalez, who threw home with plenty of time to get Durrington. But Lo Duca couldn't hold the ball when he applied the tag and the Brewers went ahead 3-2.

N.Y. Yankees 13, Baltimore 8
NEW YORK (AP) — Jason Giambi had his first multihomer game in two years, and Bernie Williams hit a tiebreaking single in a seven-run eighth inning as the New York Yankees beat the Baltimore Orioles, 13-8, Monday after wasting a big lead.

On the 75th birthday of Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, Gary Sheffield, Hideki Matsui, and Giambi homered to help New York go ahead 6-0 after two innings against Bruce Chen.

Indians 9, Tigers 3, 1st game
CLEVELAND (AP) — Travis Hafner homered twice and drove in five runs to back Scott Elarton's six-hitter, and surging Cleveland defeated Detroit in the first game of a day-night doubleheader.

The Indians have won eight of 10 and 20 of 27. They improved to 25-1 when scoring six or more runs.

WIMBLEDON Federer in own class

FEDERER
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courts. None of the losses came in finals (Federer's won a record 21 in a row), though two were in semifinals at this year's Grand Slams, against Marat Safin at the Australian Open and Rafael Nadal at the French Open, the only major he has yet to win and now will focus on adding to his collection.

Unprompted, Federer mentioned those setbacks during the on-court trophy ceremony Sunday after his close-to-perfect performance beat Roddick (6-2, 7-6 [2], 6-4). He said the losses in Melbourne and Paris meant "the pressure was on" at Wimbledon.

After making 33 winners and only three unforced errors through two sets and whipping passing shots by Roddick at will, Federer was told that just when it seems as if he can't get any better, he does.

"It seems like it, yeah," Federer said, drawing laughter from the Centre Court crowd.

What's vital for Roddick is that he keeps trying to catch up. And that's what he plans to do.

"There's things that Andy could do to be effective against Roger. It's all a learning process, and it's obviously gaining confidence in some of the new things he was trying against him," Roddick's coach, Dean Goldfine, said.

"His net game is getting better, and that's obviously one of the keys. If you sit back there and let Roger hit from the baseline and don't pressure him, it's tough."

The amazing thing about Federer is that he's so versatile — he can beat anybody in any way, including a demoralizing tendency to one-up opponents in their strengths.

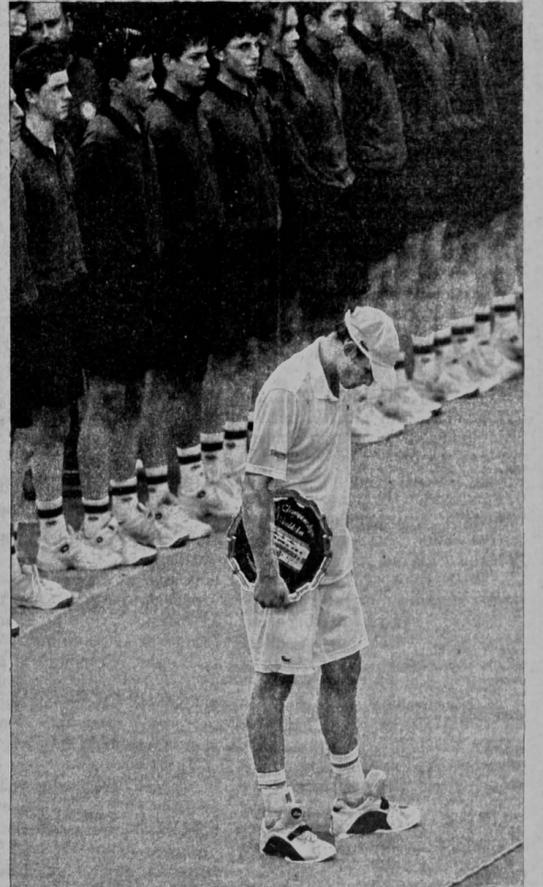
In the quarterfinals, Federer faced No. 21-seeded Fernando Gonzalez, who hits every shot as if it's his last.

Federer matched Gonzalez power for power and displayed dazzling defense to win in straight sets.

In the semifinals, Federer faced No. 3-seeded Lleyton Hewitt, widely considered the best returner in the game and a baseline expert who's as speedy as they come.

Federer looked every bit as quick and adept in lengthy rallies, faced only one break point all match while earning eight, and broke Hewitt three times to win in straight sets.

In the final, Federer faced No. 2-seeded Roddick, owner of the fastest serve and one of the



Kevin Lamarque, pool/Associated Press
Andy Roddick holds his second-place trophy after losing to Roger Federer in the men's final at Wimbledon on Sunday.

biggest forehands in the game. Federer produced more aces (11-7), more forehand winners (14-3), and broke Roddick four times to win in straight sets.

"All of them are trying as hard as they can," Federer said. "Obviously, for the next few years, I'll definitely be a huge favorite for this tournament. Doesn't mean, necessarily, I'll take them all."

If he's got a touch of a champion's arrogance, he's earned it.

Bjorn Borg and Pete Sampras are the only other men in the past 60-plus years to win three consecutive Wimbledon titles. And Federer claimed his fifth Grand Slam championship at the same age — 23 years, 10 months — that Sampras was when he won the fifth of his record 14 majors.

"He loves playing at Wimbledon; he loves the game," Federer's mother, Lynette, said at the All England Club on Sunday. "I hope the tennis world can reap benefits from what he is showing on court."

It should, because Federer's sublime tennis and Roddick's

super 'tude are both good for the game.

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Olympic bids hit hyper-schmooze

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SINGAPORE — Charlie Battle, a veteran Olympic lobbyist and key member of New York's 2012 bid team, surveyed the swirl of politicking, glad-handing, and schmoozing and shook his head. "It's almost a frenetic and frenzied atmosphere," he said on Monday as the five-city campaign moved into the final 48 hours. "This is the most competitive and high-profile race they've ever had. It was just bound to reach this critical mass."

The International Olympic Committee will vote Wednesday to decide whether Paris, London, New York, Madrid, or Moscow will host the 2012 Summer Games. Paris has long been considered the favorite, with London the main challenger. But many IOC members say the race remains open.

With many of the 100 or so members apparently still undecided, the bid cities are making a late frantic push for support. Political leaders, royalty, and sports stars were trotted out Monday to promote the candidates.

"I think it's very fluid," said IOC Vice President Jim Easton, the highest-ranking American on the committee. "Because there are so many good cities, there is no slam dunk in this thing. Even though some of the cities think they're way ahead, I don't think so."

A potentially ugly spat between Paris and London arose after two expert consultants for the British bid criticized the Stade de France, considered a centerpiece of the French capital's project. Under IOC rules, bid cities are prohibited from criticizing each other.

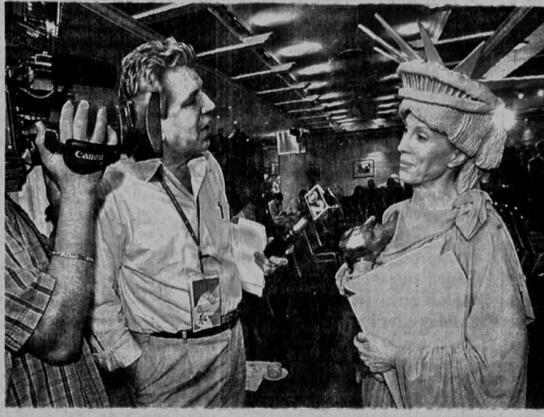
Jim Sloman and Rod Sheard, Australian consultants for London, were critical of the sightlines for spectators at the French stadium, built for the 1998 soccer World Cup.

Paris officials decided not to complain to the IOC ethics commission, and the IOC said it wouldn't pursue the matter.

Earlier, New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg gave a Fourth of July pep talk for his city, flanked by a row of boosters that included a woman in a Statue of Liberty costume. Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., and Muhammad Ali are due in town today.

Bloomberg said he hopes to persuade undecided voters that holding the games in New York would be an economic boost for the Olympics and international sports federations.

"America is the biggest sports market in the world — it's a market that they have to



David Longstath/Associated Press

"Living Liberty" (Jennifer Stewart) is interviewed by a TV crew after a press conference by New York City 2012 bid delegation in Singapore on Monday. New York City is competing to be the 2012 Olympics host city.

approach," he said. Bloomberg also said New York's 11th-hour change in stadium plans was evidence of the city's resilience. After a state panel rejected a proposed new stadium in Manhattan last month, bid officials swiftly came up with a new plan for a stadium in Queens.

"That's what great teams do — they adapt," Bloomberg said. "No one starts out with a game plan and slavishly follows it to the end." British Prime Minister Tony Blair and Princess Anne held separate news conferences to state the case for taking the Olympics back to London for the first time since 1948. England soccer captain David Beckham and wife Victoria, a former Spice Girl, slipped into town to back the bid.

Madrid Mayor Alberto Ruiz-Gallardon and soccer star Raul Gonzalez, Beckham's teammate at Real Madrid, talked up the Spanish capital's chances. Moscow Mayor Yuri Luzhkov and French Sports Minister Jean-François Lamour did the same for their cities. French President Jacques Chirac will arrive today.

"Whoever wins, it's going to be a prestigious city," IOC President Jacques Rogge said. "I'm often questioned who might be the winner, and I'm always inclined to say the winner is the International Olympic Committee."

But Rogge is less enthused by the stream of sports celebrities joining the five-ring show.

"I'm a very sober man," he said. "Yes, I like to see Olympic champions. I don't think the whole candidate process must be one of glitter and stars."

Battle, the New York bid's international relations director, was

widely credited with helping sway IOC members to vote for Atlanta in its winning campaign for the 1996 Olympics. He said the five cities this time are so strong, there is no compelling case for IOC members.

"They don't have any choices that they probably couldn't live with," he said. "In a way, there's not a lot of pressure on them to feel like they've got to make the right choice. I don't think there are any wrong choices. To me, there is the potential of a little bit of whimsy."

In the lobby of the adjoining hotel, Keith Mills, the chief executive of the London bid, paused between phone calls and chats with IOC members.

"As you wander around this hotel, it does seem to me there must be a better way of selecting a host city," he said. "Inevitably, when you've got five such large cities, and so much is at stake, you can see why it's so frenetic."

Mills was surprised at how many members are still undecided. That puts more pressure on the cities to lobby until the end and give an impressive performance in Wednesday's 45-minute final presentations to the IOC.

"It's very tempting to be overconfident," Mills said. "We take absolutely nothing for granted. Strange things happen in Olympic elections, and anything could happen this time, too."

Under the IOC voting system, the city receiving the fewest votes is eliminated after each round until one candidate obtains a winning majority. Picking up votes in the second and third rounds could be crucial.

"Being a good second choice is a pretty important place to be," Mills said.

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BASEBALL

Sanders closing in on 300 home runs, 300 steals

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Reggie Sanders' quest for his first 30-30 season could land him in an even more exclusive club. The St. Louis Cardinals' left fielder is closing in on 300 home runs and 300 stolen bases, a feat accomplished by only four players. At the halfway point of the season, he needed 12 homers and four steals to join Barry Bonds, Willie Mays, Andre Dawson, and Bobby Bonds in the power-speed fraternity. Sanders' typical response to such statistical inquiries is to shush the questioner for fear of jinxing his chances.

SWIMMING

Loos named assistant coach

Cameron Loos has been named an assistant coach for the Iowa swimming program, head coach Marc Long announced on July 1. Loos served as the University of Florida's volunteer assistant coach last season, and he is a four-time All-American triathlete. He competed at Wisconsin from 1990-95, then worked as a project engineer for the Pacific Division of a U.S. Navy subcontractor in Kapolei, Hawaii. He is also a certified strength and conditioning specialist through the National Strength and Conditioning Association. "We are excited to have Cameron join our staff," Long said in a statement. "His dedication, expertise, and genuine love for swimming is apparent in every facet of his life. Cameron's coaching and research background will provide us with a tremendous tool to further enhance the Iowa swimming program."



Loos

VOLLEYBALL

Woodin named to volleyball staff

DeAnn Woodin has been selected as the new director of volleyball operations, Iowa head coach Cindy Fredrick announced on July 1. Woodin will help to coordinate day-to-day activities of the program, including arranging team travel, overseeing the budget, monitoring academics, supervising public service, and coordinating summer camps and training tables. The Waverly, Iowa, native joins the Hawkeye staff after serving as the head coach at Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids. During her two-year tenure, she led Kirkwood to an 81-25 record and the school's first NJCAA Division II national championship in 2003.



Woodin



Diane Bondareff/Associated Press

Referees keep track of how many hot dogs are eaten during the Nathan's Famous Fourth of July International Hot Dog Eating contest on Monday in Brooklyn. Competing, from left to right, are Ed Jarvis of Nesconset, N.Y., Sonya Thomas of Alexandria, Va., Takeru Kobayashi of Nagano, Japan, and Eric Booker of Copiague, N.Y. Kobayashi won the contest by eating 49 hot dogs in 12 minutes, and Thomas came in second by eating 37.

Kobayashi is still top dog at Nathan's Famous hot-dog eating contest

NEW YORK (AP) — For the fifth-straight year, it was a victory Takeru Kobayashi could truly relish. Kobayashi, 27, captured the Nathan's Famous hot-dog eating contest Monday, gobbling a nauseating 49 dogs in 12 minutes — but missing his world record of 53, set at last year's July Fourth competition. The win means the coveted Mustard Yellow Belt will return to Japan for the ninth year of the past 10. New Jersey's Steve Keiner,

who won in 1999, is the only American to capture the title in the past decade. Kobayashi, of Nagano, stands 5-7 and weighs all of 144 pounds. The runner-up was Sonya Thomas of Alexandria, Va. — known as the Black Widow on the competitive-eating circuit — who set an American record by downing 37 hot dogs in the same 12 minutes. Thomas, who manages a Burger King restaurant, separates the hot dog from the bun and eats them separately. She dips

the bun in water to make it easier to swallow, with less chewing. "I want to be No. 1 in the world, so I practice," she told CNN shortly after the contest. "I'm working on more speed." She said she was planning a light dinner — maybe a salad. "My stomach doesn't hurt," she said. "But my jaw is tired." The hot-dog contest takes place outside the original Nathan's in Coney Island. The contest was first held there in 1916.



Diane Bondareff/Associated Press
 Takeru Kobayashi of Nagano, Japan, shows off his trophy after winning the Nathan's Famous Hot Dog Eating Contest on Monday.

WIMBLEDON

Federer stands alone on top

BY HOWARD FENDRICH
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WIMBLEDON, England — A day before Wimbledon began, Andy Roddick stood on a slope overlooking the practice courts at the All England Club. Down below, Roger Federer was going through a training session, and Roddick sneaked a peek. Two weeks later and a short walk away, Roddick got a much closer look in the Wimbledon final, and after absorbing a lopsided loss to fall to 1-9 against Federer, the American arrived at two conclusions: Federer is better than everyone at everything, and Roddick would love nothing better than to keep trying to defeat the man who's by far the No. 1 player of their generation and now is being judged against the greats of generations past.



Federer

"He's probably as close as has been to unbeatable," Roddick said on Sunday after losing to Federer at Wimbledon for the third-consecutive year. "I want another crack at him till my record is 1-31. I still want to go against him again. You want to compete against the best. He's the measuring stick, so you kind of know where you are and where you go." As talented as Roddick is — good enough to win the 2003 U.S. Open, finish No. 1 that year at the age of 21, and now make it to the final at the All England Club two-straight years — he can't come close to Federer at the moment. But that's OK. No one can on grass. And no one can, consistently, on any surface. "The bad news," as three-time Wimbledon winner Boris Becker put it, "is Roger is only going to get better." Since June 2004, Federer is 98-5 (a .951 winning percentage) with 15 titles that have come on grass, hard, clay, and indoor

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Davies tops Cubs

BY CHARLES ODUM
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ATLANTA — Kyle Davies outpitched Kerry Wood, and Adam LaRoche homered twice to lead the Atlanta Braves over the Chicago Cubs, 4-0, Monday night. Davies (4-2) pitched fourth ball into the seventh inning, helping Atlanta pull within 4½ games of first-place Washington in the NL East. He walked four but held an opponent scoreless for the fourth time in nine major-league starts, lowering his ERA to 4.05. A Turner Field regular-season record crowd of 52,274 saw the Braves win for the 14th time in 20 games. LaRoche's two-run shot off Wood (1-2) highlighted Atlanta's three-run first inning. He added his 11th homer in the eighth inning for his second career two-homer game. With one out in the sixth, Davies walked Jeremy Burnitz and gave up a sharp single to Aramis Ramirez. He pitched out of the jam by retiring Todd Hollandsworth and Neifi



Gregory Smith/Associated Press
 Chicago Cub pitcher Kerry Wood delivers during the first inning Monday in Atlanta.

Perez, but was lifted after issuing a walk with two outs in the seventh. Making his second start since coming off the disabled list, Wood gave up six hits and three runs in five innings. He walked three and struck out six. Wood ran into first-inning trouble with one-out walks to Kelly Johnson and Marcus Giles. Andruw Jones' single drove in Johnson, but Giles was thrown out at third by Jerry Hairston. LaRoche followed with his two-run homer to center for a 3-0 lead. The Cubs wasted a scoring opportunity in the eighth. Burnitz walked with one out but was thrown out by Jones in center after taking a big turn at second and then trying to return to the bag on Hollandsworth's single.

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WEDNESDAY

KC Chiefs coach Hank Stram dead at 82

BY KEVIN MCGILL
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — Hank Stram, who took the Kansas City Chiefs to two Super Bowls and was known for his inventive game plans, died Monday, his son said. He was 82. Stram had been in declining health for several years, and Dale Stram attributed his father's death to complications from diabetes. He died at St. Tammany Parish Hospital, near his home in Covington, across Lake Pontchartrain from New Orleans. He had built a home there during his two-year stint as coach of the Saints and retired there.



Stram
 Kansas City Chiefs coach

"Pro football has lost one of its most innovative and creative coaches and one of its most innovative and creative personalities as well," Chiefs owner Lamar Hunt said in a telephone interview. Stram was the Chiefs' first coach. He took over the expansion Dallas Texans of the upstart AFL in 1960 and coached them through 1974, moving with them to Kansas City, where they were renamed the Chiefs in 1963. The gregarious, stocky, blazer-wearing Stram carried a rolled up game plan in his hand as he paced the sidelines. He led the Chiefs to AFL titles in 1962, '66, and '69 and to appearances in two of the first four Super Bowls, beating Minnesota in 1970. He was credited with the two-tight end offense that provided an extra blocker. Stram was the first coach to wear a microphone during a Super Bowl, and Stram's sideline antics, captured by NFL Films, helped bring the league into the video age. Sports Writers Mary Foster and Doug Tucker contributed to this report.



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