Divided court boosts states’ rights

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court unanimously upheld states’ rights Wednesday in decisions that surprised its most conservative justices, and also in a split that led to an unusual joint dissent from the liberal justices.

The conservative majority, led by Justice Antonin Scalia, said the justices could not review whether a Virginia law that restricts campaign contributions violates the First Amendment, even though the state had violated the Constitution’s prohibition of laws impairing the obligation of contracts.

"This case is also significant because states have the right to regulate" campaign contributions, Scalia said in an opinion for the court.

The court’s seven justices - all of whom have upheld states’ rights in other cases - ruled unanimously for Virginia in the case, which could have far-reaching implications for state and local government.

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Rapper adds charge of disorderly conduct to rap sheet

"I'm a great and talented artist, so I don't go out of my way to actually cause trouble," the 25-year-old DMX told the court. "I'm not like a physical person that needs to go out and actually start a fight."

The rapper has a past criminal record with six previous disorderly conduct convictions. The latest charge stems from the New York Hilton on Tuesday when police say he was fighting with a man in the hotel lobby.

Los Angeles police arrested the rapper earlier in May for assault inflicting injury. The incident occurred after a concert in Las Vegas. DMX was released on $5,000 bail.

"If there's a little problem, I'll take care of it," DMX told the judge Tuesday. "I don't need the police."
In C. L., Buchanan lashes Bush, Clinton

The candidate's visit was complicated by administrative snafus, a cheeky cheeseburger and mirth involving Harry The Horse.

By George Miles

Daily Iowan

After pulling into the Into the Night parking lot in a green Jeep Cherokee, C. L. Buchanan spoke to a group of supporters at the night's kickoff event.

Along with the word "One" and "Kinder" visible on a large group of bumper stickers, Buchanan spoke extensively on his opposition to the war.

"I supported NATO during the Cold War, and I continue to support it," he said, "but NATO is not up to protecting our interests in those former Soviet countries where we have no traditional allies."

When asked what action the United States should take in those areas, Buchanan said, "I would like to see the United Nations take a lead role.

"I am concerned with the war in Kosovo because I believe it is a conflict that should be settled by a dialogue between the parties involved in the conflict," Buchanan said.

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Buchanan was later interrupted by another standing man who interrupted him with the phrase "God bless you, and have a nice day.

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Planting season — to escape the heat and forget about old worries

Thank God that’s over. Now we can forget the war, forget Russia’s escalating hatred of us, and how starving soldiers are manning their extreme nuclear arsenal. And China’s recently ascended one.

We can forget about Balkan nationalism and the plight of refugees everywhere. We can forget about the right fights and other right fights that Serbians have started.

We can now put into mental memory the string of disputes that Russia has just had with the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe — but not a few. And that thousands of children are being sold for airtime. And that we heard them say anything else? And why, when they said it, we thought they meant it. And why they sold their souls to Quik-Trip employees even outside of Iowa?

Quality TV not necessarily free

Following the assassination of John Kennedy in 1963, Malcolm X remarked that the United States’ legacy of violence had at last arrived. Of course, this statement was hardly noticed by a country in a country and marked it down the number 1 of the Nation’s television advertisers. Indeed, we have the power to forget the children’s emotional crisis — one that they have never seen before, as our corporate political leaders go about it with the assurance of a campaigner who doesn’t care what the electorate thinks. And that we don’t have to hear the stories behind the statistics.

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The story is quite different. In the 1990s, the view of television was much more significant. It seemed more likely that the FCC would indeed regulate television in the interest of the child. Although the FCC has since dropped its plans for regulating television, it is not clear that the FCC has forgotten the importance of children’s programming.

The lesson was not in the CBP’s absurd promotion of their own public service programming, and the FCC has deferred to commercial broadcasters, who have long sold out. In 1988, 1989’s campaign rhetoric that broadcasters have no responsibility to provide any children’s programming, and the FCC decided to do nothing.

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On the SPOT

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Opposition to Milosevic splitting

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Serbian pro-democracy parties said on Thursday, but more cracks are beginning to appear in their ranks.

BOSNIA:

Kosovo

Bosnia’s main political parties will not start “right now.” he ruled out on Thursday, pending the situation being hot and believed there are propositions in the voting pattern loyal to Milosevic who realize it is the time for action.

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**Bret Saberhagen won his first game since coming off the disabled list.**

**Boston snaps Baltimore's streak with a shutout victory**

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**New movie profiles the life of an Iowa legend**

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**Baltimore (AP) — John Stockton scored a game-high 30 points and the Jazz took over the top spot in the Western Conference with a 135-110 win over the Hornets in Game 6 of the Western Conference semifinals on Friday night. Stockton had 18 points in the second half, including 10 in a decisive 10-0 run. The Jazz led 75-61 at halftime and never looked back in their fourth-round series sweep. Stockton finished with 10 assists and six rebounds as the Jazz improved to 8-0 in the playoffs.**

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**New York Knicks' John Starks dribbled into the lane and passed off to teammate Craig Hodges, who sank a 9-foot fadeaway shot with 20 seconds left to give the Knicks a 96-94 victory over the Spurs in Game 4 of the NBA Finals. The Knicks led 96-93 on Starks' basket, but the Spurs came down court and Starks missed a shot with the clock below 10 seconds.**

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**San Francisco Giants catcher Bret Mayne eyed a wild pitch from New York pitcher Dave Stieb in the ninth inning in the World Series opener in San Francisco. Mayne just missed the ball, which had been low, and struck out to end the game. The Giants won 2-1.**

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Wrestling's big names interviewed for documentary

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Carlos Courier's back and Moya's gone

By John Feinstein

WILMINGTON, Del. — Jim Courier looked like a man
who had walked all night. Faced
with 9,500 fans—many of whom
had followed him to the recruit ing
shockers of the French Open—he
was more interested in the scores
than the match.

"I don't know how I played, I
just didn't swing the racket very
good," said Courier, 28, after he
and his partner, 27-year-old
France's Henri Leconte, had
proved to be the first French
Open doubles team since 1983 to
come from behind and win
the title. "I just couldn't pass the
ball. There were shots I knew I
should make, and I couldn't make
them." He added, "I'm not going
to count myself out from now on.
I'm going to go home and figure
out what I did wrong, and try to
improve.

That was the same story for
Pavel Svidler, who joined
500th winner Andrei Medvedev
on the tourney's semifinal loser
list. "I really thought I'd win,"
Svidler said. "But that's tennis.
It's tough. I didn't back down at
the end, but I really felt like I
should have won.

"I was thinking of winning the
title," Courier said of his own
match, his fifth Grand Slam final
in as many years. "I was thinking
I'd win this one, too. But my
body hurt me a little bit. I
shouldn't have played today."

But by the time Courier
had taken a 2-1 lead in the fourth
double set, he was clearly
washed up. "I barely went out on
duty," he said. "I was feeling
tired most of the time. I
wasn't moving well.

But time and teamwork at the
French Open have brought
new life to Courier, a former
world No. 1 who had to
rebuild his game around
the estate of former
coach Larry Dierker put a Houston Astros
hat on his shaved head and
smiled Wednesday, eight days after brain
surgery. "He's pretty much the same
person," said队友 Shannon Perry to the
Daily Iowan Wednesday. Perry, 22, a forward for
the University of Iowa women's basketball
team, has been a part of the team's
treatment for the past year.

"I'm very excited and
fortunate," Perry said. "The
days of fishing and
cleaning up, he was just
coming to terms with his
diagnosis. After that,
he got into a special tribune as
many as 30 feet from the
court. Courier put his best
ball back to the server, but he
missed the mark, and Mr. Country
called it a double fault.

"I never thought I'd
win here," said Moya, who
was recently married to
French tennis star Amelie Mauresmo.

"I had hoped to get into the
tennis hall of fame," Moya
said. "I didn't think I'd
be playing here.

All this year, Moya
has played in
New York City,
London, Paris
and Rome.

"I really hope
I can
play here again," he
said. "I'll be
playing here
again next year,
I hope."

But for Saturday's
final, he was
ready to
move on.

"I'm
happy to
be
here, but
I'm
happy
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be
home," he
said.

Moya, a
former
American
champion who
had to
pass through
Wimbledon
to reach
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his loss.

"I
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Yudof to meet with Clinton Racing

Yaoof and Clinton met in Des Moines on April 17 to discuss the prospects of the University of Iowa's football team. Clinton said he expected to see Yudof on the sidelines of the team's spring game.

Yudof said he plans to meet with Clinton again this week, but did not specify the topic of their meeting. Yudof added that he is looking forward to talking about the upcoming season.

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SPORTS

McHale heads list of Hall of Famers

The man with ‘101 points on 101 shots’

Iowa Daily Travels to Basketball Hall of Fame

By Brian Blank

MINNEAPOLIS — For most of Kevin McHale’s career, the basketball world had a
patron saint in the late Bob Cousy. When McHale was growing up in
Wilmington, Del., Cousy was a real-life
presence in his father’s car as an
inspiration for the basketball
minded kid who was always
listening and always watching.
But Cousy was a different
kind of saint when it came to
the most recent honoree at
the Basketball Hall of Fame.

“I grew up knowing something
you have to work hard for it, a little bit of
perfection, and you create that with
patience,” McHale said Wednesday in
the class channel to the
Basketball Hall of Fame. “I’m kind of
like Cousy in that regard.”

At the news conference at
the University of Minnesota,
McHale expressed gratitude
for Cousy’s presence in his life,
but also a wish that Cousy was
here now to witness the
class.

“We have a special relationship to
Coach Cousy,” McHale said.

“Please accept this honor in the
name of all your fans, both the
people who were around you
every day and those who
were around you
every day.”

Famous former player
gives Kevin McHale speech at
a news conference Wednesday after being inducted to the
Hall of Fame.

“I am essentially the same kid who
went to school 25 years ago,”
McHale said.

“Terry (Meyocks) and Joe
Mukkelsen and John
Sones and all the others
who were on that
schedule, and all the others
who were there that had never won a
championship, I wouldn’t be standing
in their shoes,” McHale
said.

“As a basketball
player, it’s not
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