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## Florida jury scorches Big Tobacco

The tobacco industry could be hit with \$200 billion in damages as a result of the class-action suit.

By Rachel La Corte  
Associated Press

MIAMI — A landmark lawsuit by smokers yielded a verdict Wednesday that could cost the tobacco industry billions in damages, as a jury held the companies liable for making a defective product that causes emphysema, lung cancer and other illnesses.

The jury, which deliberated over a complicated 10-question verdict form for seven days, will return in the next phase to determine damages.

Their decision could prove to be the industry's most dire courtroom loss yet — the plaintiffs are seeking at least \$200 billion.

Juries have awarded damages in smoking liability cases only five times; three were overturned on appeal, and the two others are being appealed.

Some tobacco analysts said the news

wasn't all bad for the industry. David Adelman, a tobacco analyst for Morgan Stanley Dean Witter, said he expects that the case will be decertified as a class action on appeal, greatly reducing the potential damage award.

He also pointed out that the industry will also be allowed to use defenses in the next phase of the case that it wasn't able to raise in this one, such as the claim that smokers should bear responsibility for their decision to smoke.

The Florida case, the first class-action lawsuit by smokers to go to trial, was filed in 1994 on behalf of as many as 500,000 sick smokers and the heirs of those who died.

Plaintiffs and family members wept and hugged each other as the verdict was read.

"The Marlboro Man just fell off his high horse into quicksand, and it will

be years until the tobacco industry even gets him halfway out," said Ahron Leichtman, executive director of Citizens for a Tobacco-Free Society.

Philip Morris Inc., the nation's largest cigarette maker, said it remained under a court-imposed gag order and could not comment.

The industry claimed there is no scientific proof that smoking causes any illness and that the public is well aware that smoking is risky.

But the jury agreed with the smokers on all counts, including their claims that the industry deceived them about the dangers of smoking, hid research results, stopped scientific work that promised to produce safer cigarettes, and advertised to children. The jury also found that the industry "engaged in extreme and outrageous conduct ... with the intent to inflict severe emotional distress."

The \$206 billion national settlement reached with the tobacco industry in November bars states from suing to recoup the costs of treating sick smokers; it does not prohibit lawsuits by individuals such as this one.

Now that the industry has been found liable, the jury will decide what damages should be awarded to the lawsuit's nine plaintiffs. Once their cases are concluded, the half-million other members of the class will be free to file their claims.

Jurors heard eight months of testimony and were exposed to thousands of documents from decades of tobacco litigation.

Former surgeons general, ex-tobacco industry scientists and doctors testified about the havoc smoking can wreak on the body, the difficulty in trying to quit and the manufacturers' refusal to cooperate with health officials.

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Christy O'Connor and other pro golfers gear up for the first round of the Senior Open, set to begin in West Des Moines on Thursday.

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mostly cloudy, 20 percent chance of thunderstorms late

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READ THEN RECYCLE

## Police seek connections in burglaries

Similarities in the string of West Side break-ins have raised the suspicions of the police.

By Jessica Welburn  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City police are looking at possible connections between a string of burglaries at several homes on the West Side.

Police do not have a suspect, said police Sgt. Mike Lord. But he believes that the most recent burglaries, which occurred Monday, may be connected to burglaries in the same area two weeks ago.

The burglar entered the houses through unlocked garage doors or other open entrances, Lord said. He said various valuables, including stereo systems, from the houses, garages and unlocked vehicles were taken.

Steven Horowitz, 1010 Wylde Green Road, said he and his family were asleep when the break-in took place.

The burglar took a VCR, a Sony PlayStation and items from a pocket-book lying in a room in which his young children were having a slumber party, Horowitz said.

No one awoke or was injured during the burglary, he said.

The burglar was able to come through an "easy to open" front door and then exit through a back door, according to Horowitz. He said he doubts whether any of the valuables will be recovered.

Daniel Masca, 934 Talwrn Court, said his home was also broken into but no items were stolen.

Lord said the burglar is not an amateur and has established a technique. He is unsure if the burglar is

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### STORYTELLER PEDALS AND PEDDLES FOR CHARITY



## Prof finds Iowa a fertile field of stories

A UI professor biked around the state, gathering stories, to raise money for the disabled.

By Erin Gansen  
The Daily Iowan

Steve Thunder-McGuire, a UI associate education professor, is a lucky man.

He filled 11 days in June with a combination of things he has loved to do for years. The smile on his face is evidence of that.

Thunder-McGuire, who teaches storytelling and teacher education classes, combined his love for his son, who is a paraplegic due to

cerebral palsy, storytelling and traveling into a project to collect stories from Iowans.

"Storytelling is a real ordinary activity where you enhance everything you've done by recalling details of events," he said. "Just the act of paying attention and listening to other people's stories changes you."

From June 11-22, Thunder-McGuire bicycled to Care Initiative Centers — the group that sponsored his trip — in 10 Iowa towns and recorded more than 100 stories from residents and local people in the communities.

Selected stories will be put on a CD, to be titled *1,000 Miles of Iowa Stories*, which he is working

on in conjunction with Tom Walz, a UI professor emeritus of social work.

The storytelling project will raise money for Bike For All, an organization that provides adventure cycling capabilities for disabled persons, he said.

"It was a situation where you pay the keenest attention to how people live their lives," Thunder-McGuire said of the project. "The transformation doesn't come from just listening to the stories. Each day, you place yourself in relation to the stories they tell."

He spent an average of five hours at each center. After getting a sense of who lived there, Thun-

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Brain Ray/  
The Daily Iowan  
Steve Thunder-McGuire, UI associate education professor, poses with his son, Chris, at their home in Kalona Wednesday. Thunder-McGuire spent 11 days biking around Iowa to collect stories. He plans to make a CD of the stories to raise money for the Bike For All charity.

## Hospice race error leaves many wary

Iowa City Road Races is seeking a new charitable sponsor for the Hospice Road Races this fall.

By Troy Shoeh  
The Daily Iowan

After United Way's announcement on July 2 that it would not be a part of this fall's Hospice Road Races, some former participants are wary about maintaining ties with the event.

"It bothers me that my pledge money might have been mishandled," said UI senior Emily Olson. "I want to ask questions to find out if there were underlying circumstances before I take part again."

Olson was one of approximately 4,500 participants who raised more than \$100,000 for the 1998 hospice race.

One reason behind United Way's decision to pull out is that the \$97,000 check it received from officials of Iowa City Road Races for the '98 hospice race bounced, said Jim Lane, a member of the United Way board of directors.

However, some volunteers have assured the board that they plan to stick with the race this year, said Jim Barrett, president of the board of directors for Iowa City Road Races, which organizes race events.

But a large group of volunteers from the Delta Delta Delta sorority, which has helped with the event for nearly 25 years, said it is waiting to see what the Iowa City Road Race directors do before continuing its support.

"We look forward to helping out with the race every year," said Jenny Donovan, president of Delta Delta Delta. "If the race is able to find another charity to raise money for,

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## Report identifies Iowa City's 'mean streets'

Iowa City's most problematic intersections may be improved for safer driving conditions.

By Chris Rasmussen  
The Daily Iowan

A study identifying Iowa City's "problem" intersections is leading officials to take action and suggest improvements to make the intersections safer for motorists.

The intersection of Dubuque and Prentiss streets is the most accident-prone in Iowa City, according to a June 9 memorandum given to the City Council. The memo listed the five Iowa City intersections with the highest accident rates, according to a study by the Iowa Department of Transportation.

Addressing these problems usually means relatively minor modifica-

tions. In the Dubuque and Prentiss intersection, two metered parking spaces will be removed to improve sight distance for westbound traffic, said Doug Ripley, a city traffic engineering planner.

Other recommended improvements include cutting tree canopies, enhancing pavement markings and modifying the locations of street sign, said a report released by the city.

"We don't like to call these intersections 'dangerous,'" Ripley said. "Dangerous" refers to the driver of the vehicle. These intersections are high-count locations."

The numbers on the memo come from a DOT study conducted from 1992-1996, which compiled statistics on Iowa City accidents.

In the four-year period, there were 14 collisions at the Dubuque-Prentiss



Brad Causey/The Daily Iowan

A pedestrian is illuminated by the headlights of an oncoming car at the intersection of Prentiss and Dubuque streets. The intersection has the highest accident count in Iowa City.

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Problem Intersections in Iowa City

Crash rate is the number per million vehicles entering intersection
<b>Dubuque and Prentiss</b> Total collisions: 14 Crash rate: 2.55
<b>Washington and Johnson</b> Total collisions: 21 Crash rate: 2.30
<b>College and Governor</b> Total collisions: 30 Crash rate: 2.22
<b>Iowa Avenue and Governor</b> Total collisions: 27 Crash rate: 2.11
<b>Johnson and Jefferson</b> Total collisions: 29 Crash rate: 2.08

Source: City of Iowa City DI/Alissa Swango

**THE LEDGE**

**DUMB STATE LAWS**

- Iowa**
- Kisses may last for as much as, but no more than, five minutes.
  - One-armed piano players must perform for free.
  - A man with a mustache may never kiss a woman in public.
  - It is a violation of the law to sell or distribute drugs or narcotics without having first obtained the appropriate Iowa drug tax stamp.
- Illinois**
- You may be arrested for vagrancy if you do not have at least one dollar bill on your person.
  - You must contact the police before entering a city in an automobile.
  - The English language is not to be spoken.
- Wisconsin**
- You must manually flush all urinals in a building.
  - Whenever two trains meet at an intersection of said tracks, neither shall proceed until the other has.
  - Condoms were considered obscene articles and had to be hidden behind the pharmacist's counter.
  - It is illegal to serve apple pie in public restaurants without cheese.
  - It is illegal to kiss on a train.
- Minnesota**
- People may not cross state lines with a duck atop their heads.
  - It is illegal to sleep naked.
  - All men driving motorcycles must wear shirts.
  - Citizens may not enter Wisconsin with a chicken on their heads.
  - Oral sex is prohibited.
  - All bathtubs must have feet.
- Source: <http://www.dumb-laws.com>

the **BIG** picture



People lead a pack of fighting bulls through the streets of Pamplona, northern Spain, Wednesday during the first day of the San Fermin running-of-the-bulls festival.

Jon Dimis/Associated Press

**newsmakers**

**Can't write me love**

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Suzanne Vega said she never set out to write songs about social issues.

"I think I've just never really figured out how to write a really good love song," she said.

Vega, in Tel Aviv Wednesday for a concert tour, is active in human-rights organizations and has lobbied New York state to pass anti-stalking laws.

Vega, who is traveling with her 5-year-old daughter, told reporters what music she listens to at home: classical while working, jazz while eating, pop music to dance around the kitchen, and songs by up-and-coming female artists to inspire her own creations.

She said her next album would feature 15 songs about daily life, with acoustic guitar sound and "some really cool melodies, if I can manage it."



Vega

**Supremely dissatisfied**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An original member of the Supremes has lost an appeal of her trademark suit against three women who perform as Former Ladies of the Supremes.

The rights to the group's name are owned by Motown and not by former members such as Mary Wilson, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Tuesday.

The court said Motown had allowed Former Ladies of the Supremes — and another spin-off group, Sounds of the Supremes — to keep their names, and there was nothing Wilson could do about it.

Wilson's suit claimed the groups were misleading members of the public into believing they were the authentic Supremes. The court's response wasn't surprising, said Walter Allan, lawyer for Former Ladies of the Supremes — Lynda Laurence, Scherrie Payne and Jean Terrell.

"She really didn't have a case, and she shouldn't really have taken an appeal," Allan said. Wilson's lawyer, Allen Hyman, declined comment, saying he hadn't seen the ruling.

**Nothing comes between Brooke and the children**

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — It wasn't just the big things, such as the Nile or the pyramids, that impressed Brooke Shields during a tour of Cairo. There were also the little ones.

"I was beyond moved by the children themselves," the American actress said Tuesday. "I was amazed at how none of them were willing to be negative about their lives."

Shields and other celebrities are part of the worldwide LISTEN project, which aims to raise \$99 million for children in developing countries.

"It didn't matter that I didn't speak their language," Shields said of the children. "They just saw a kind face and someone who was willing to listen."

Her eyes filled with tears as Egyptians translated.



Shields

**calendar**

Campus Bible Fellowship will sponsor a discussion of Hebrews 2, "Don't Miss the Grace of God," in the IMU Hoover Room today at 7 p.m.

**UI briefs**

**UI News Services creates Election Experts Guide**

Seven months before the Iowa caucuses, and 17 months ahead of the November 2000 election, the American political season is in full swing, with candidates jettisoning around the country trying to drum up early support, particularly in Iowa and New Hampshire.

Reporters assigned to the campaign trail will find a wealth of expertise among UI professors, who are available to analyze candidates' prospects, comment on campaign issues, and compare the current election season with those of previous years. To assist reporters in finding the right professors for their stories, the UI News Services has prepared an experts guide for the Iowa caucuses and election 2000.

The guide offers experts on 64 election-related topics listed under the general headings of politics, education, business, law, health, science and environment. The guide also includes biographical information, contact phone numbers and e-mail addresses for the 41 UI professors listed. In addition to a printed version, the guide is available on the Web at <http://www.uiowa.edu/~ournews/caucus/>.

"Iowa becomes a focus for the national media every four years leading up to the caucuses," said Linda Kettner, news service director. "In creating our guide, we tried to anticipate the topics that will be central to this year's campaign so that we'll have experts available for reporters who turn to the UI for commentary and analysis."

The addition of the Caucus 2000 Experts Guide is one of several recent improvements to the news service Web site. A search engine has been added to allow keyword searches of more than four years' worth of archived press releases.

**horoscopes**

by Eugenia Last

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**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Talk to someone you trust. Good advice will get you back on the right track concerning your personal life. You can make money and get ahead at work if you control your emotional turmoil.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Don't let yourself get trapped in a one-sided relationship. Be careful not to lead someone on. You can't start something new as long as you're in this situation; it's time to sort out your love life.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You will be extremely creative today. Get involved in projects that will allow you to use your talents. Children can be a source of motivation if you spend time listening to their point of view.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Your plans to do something special may be stifled due to problems with children or older relatives. Make the best of the situation and be prepared to make whatever

adjustments are needed.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You will have some wonderful ideas. Don't keep them to yourself. Outsiders will be interested in helping you put your plans in motion. Romance will be heightened if you reach out affectionately.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can do your best work today if you concentrate on details and on working by yourself. Don't try to enlist the help of others. They will prove to be unreliable.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will not be in a position to proposition others. Your financial situation may be improving, but you still have a long way to go. You should look after your personal needs. Pamper yourself.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 22): Making sudden changes that will affect those you live with will result in opposition and anger. This will not be the best day to talk about your personal plans or

intentions.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Travel will bring you knowledge that will broaden your horizons. You can mix business with pleasure if you are careful not to be too pushy in the process.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take advantage of a financial deal that is presented to you. You could turn your life around if you are willing to move quickly. Your gut feeling should lead you in the right direction.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't expect to accomplish a lot today. You will find it frustrating if you have to do things in conjunction with others. Disagreements are likely.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Your temper will be tested if you get involved in confrontations with individuals who are too stubborn to budge. It is best to walk away and spare yourself the anxiety that this will cause.

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CITY & STATE & NATION

# Family Planning opens its arms to men

After serving women's needs for 20 years, the clinic began offering its services to men on July 1.

By Heather Pavnica  
The Daily Iowan

The UI Family Planning Clinic is now offering services for men that include health exams, counseling and safe-sex supplies.

The clinic has been offering these services to women for 20 years, said Paula Laube, director of the clinic. The services were extended to men this month, she said.

"We are expanding services because so many female patients have partners that need access to health care," she said. "Women have traditionally taken responsibility for family planning because they get pregnant. But there is more awareness on the part of men taking their part."

Family planning clinics are changing because of sexually transmitted diseases, said Sharon

Elmore, a health educator at the UI Family Health Clinic.

"Our health care is interrelated," she said. "One person's health affects another person's health."

The services for men are long overdue, said UI junior Brianne Wojtak.

"Everyone complains about unequal opportunity," she said. "I think it is fair for men to get the same opportunities as women."

The clinic is supported by the Federal Family Planning Fund, which provides for low-income women. People are offered services on a sliding scale based on their income, Laube said.

Dr. Kevin Ault, a UI assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology, said clinical care has primarily focused on women.

"Men in the late teens, early 20s, don't have access to medical care as they should," he said. "How do we control chlamydia without getting the men involved also?"

UI senior Charles Monson believes the clinic is a good idea for college-age men.



Jerry James Hynes Jr./The Daily Iowan  
Terri Kutsch is shown in the office of the Family Planning Clinic, Room 4137, Westlawn.

"We are so vulnerable at this age to get STDs," he said. "But I don't think I will be going there soon."

Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa, 2 S. Linn St., offers services for men and women, said Melissa Grant, regional director. The Emma Goldman Clinic, 227 N. Dubuque St., includes men in its services, too,

said Sarah Goff, a communications program assistant and health advocate for the clinic. The UI Student Health Service offers limited family planning services for men, said Larry Afifi, nurse manager at the clinic.

DI reporter Heather Pavnica can be reached at heather.pavnica@uiowa.edu

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Nan E. Sturdy, 48, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. E8, was charged with possession of a schedule II controlled substance (third offense) at 1100 Arthur St. Apt. E8 on July 7 at 2:13 a.m.

Sebrena Northern, 44, address unknown, was charged with obstructing officers at 1100 Arthur St. on July 7 at 12:27 a.m.

James R. Eisenhauer, 20, 620 S. Dodge St. Apt. 11, was charged with operating while intoxicated at 600 S. Dodge St. on July 7 at 2:33 a.m.

Kristopher J. Kluth, 19, 932 E. Washington St., was charged with public intoxication at the intersection of Clinton and Washington streets on July 7 at 1:59 a.m.

Nonso E. Enekeuchi, 16, 835 Keswick Drive, was charged with possession of fireworks at West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave., on July 7 at 1:45 a.m.

Adam J. Lawrence, 20, 1020 E.

Jefferson St., was charged with false use of a driver's license at Rush Hour Bar, 13 S. Linn St., on July 7 at 1:45 a.m.

Andrew J. Hillis, 21, 1020 Jefferson St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of College and Van Buren streets on July 7 at 1:57 a.m.

Brandon M. Owens, 18, 2427 Petzel Place Apt. 3, was charged with possession of fireworks at West High School on July 7 at 1:45 a.m.

— compiled by Steve Schmadeke

Courts

District

Possession of schedule I controlled substance — Shawn M. Kindhart, 553 Linder Road, preliminary hearing has been set for July 22; Catherine J. H. Sivers, Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for July 22; Jessica S. Fick, 702 Grant St., preliminary hearing has been set for July 22.

— compiled by Gil Levy

STATE BRIEF

Iowa faces heavy food-stamp fine

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa is facing a heavy fine from the U.S. Department of Agriculture because it is making too many mistakes in issuing food stamps.

"Because of the way the Department of Agriculture calculates error rate, there will always be states that don't fare well," said Deb Bingaman, acting administrator of the division of economic assistance at the Iowa Department of Human Services.

Federal figures show that Iowa ranked 10th in the nation for its food-stamp error rate between Oct. 1, 1997, and Sept. 30,

1998. More than 13 percent of the time, the state either gave families too many or too few food stamps.

This is higher than the national average for error, which was 10.7 for that time.

Because states whose error rates are above the national average can be punished by the federal government, Iowa could owe \$735,441, Agriculture Department spokesman Phil Shanholtzer said.

During the year in question, the Agriculture Department said Iowa issued \$109.5 million in food stamps, in the form of paper coupons or debit cards.

# Nation's deaths following a monthly cycle

Alcohol, drugs and aid checks are linked in a study to the increase in deaths at the start of each month.

By Janet McConaughy  
Associated Press

The number of deaths in the United States rises at the start of every month and drops at the end, and addicts spending their first-of-the-month government checks on drugs and drink probably account for most of the difference, researchers say.

University of California, San Diego, sociologist David P. Phillips and colleagues reached that conclusion after analyzing nearly 32 million electronic death certificates over 15 years. The study was to be published in today's *New England Journal of Medicine*.

The researchers suggested that addicts get aid that can be used only for food, clothes and shelter. "You wouldn't do that for the country as a whole. But you could

try it out for a pilot project and see if it would make any difference," Phillips said.

Phillips found that, during an average year, there were 4,320 more deaths in the first week of every month than in the last week of the preceding month.

That's about a 1 percent difference. But the gap widened when the researchers looked at killings, suicides or accidents in which drugs or drink played a part.

For every 100 such deaths at the

end of a month, there were 106 or 107 at the start. And the difference doubled, to approximately 14, when the death certificates listed both drugs and alcohol as a cause.

There were 106.5 homicides at the start of the month for every 100 at the end.

Welfare, Social Security and veterans' benefit checks are sent out at the start of the month.

The study "really highlights the extraordinary toll of substance abuse," said Lisa Najavits, a psy-

chology professor Harvard Medical School.

Phillips got the idea for his study from a 1995 report on 105 schizophrenic cocaine addicts treated at a Los Angeles veterans hospital. They were most likely to test positive for cocaine, to have their worst psychiatric symptoms and to need psychiatric hospitalization during the first week of each month, and least likely during the last week.

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# VIEWPOINTS

### Quoteworthy

You couldn't go in and out of the parking lot without being stopped and asked to show your ID.

—Tiffany Clark, a former Broadway resident, describing the heavy police presence in the area after alleged gang activity was reported.

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## Cultural power shift is killing America's cities

On a recent trip to visit family in New York, I was reminded of the Pretenders' "My City Was Gone."

In the song, lead singer Chrissie Hynde laments the condition of her hometown in Ohio, a place similar and close in proximity to western New York. After having lived for several years in England, Hynde returns to her community to observe that "there was no train station/ there was no downtown ..."

The scenario that the song continues to lay out is of no less relevance today than in the early '80s, when it was written and recorded. In fact, it has become the stark reality of many small and even larger communities throughout the United States. Yet the eschewing of an urban lifestyle for the safe anonymity of the suburbs has become the standard in the United States, despite what it means for us as social and cultural beings.

A drive through Buffalo reveals a ghost of a city once vibrant with commerce and culture. The architectural features of the decrepit buildings downtown are suggestive of an urban sophistication that has long been deserted for the superficiality of the city's surrounding communities. Eighty miles southeast of Buffalo is my hometown, and the conditions there are similar. Once a bustling place predicated on the refueling and repair of coal-burning railroad engines, my city has gone through marked changes in just the past 20 years.

Even though there is something that resembles a downtown area, there is little if any reason to go there; many of the shops and offices have closed, unable to compete with the huge grocery and discount department store chains that have set up camp on the town's periphery.

Meanwhile, the money from the community that once may have been re-invested through transactions with local merchants is siphoned off and sent back to the corporate headquarters of the given chain. As of late, there is little if any competition even between these stores. For instance, in the late '70s there were no fewer than five grocery stores in town, and several smaller privately owned "corner stores" and pharmacies.

Now there are just two grocery stores, and one of these is only a marginal performer. Two years ago, the largest of the two moved to stave off potential competition by buying up land where other stores might move in. The corner stores have all succumbed to chain-operated "convenient" stores, and the work of the apothecary and mechanic have been engulfed by the largest chain in the world, WalMart.

Such an unbridled centralization of power has implications for, among other things, how we define ourselves as social and cultural beings. While one used to see neighbors and friends on a city street or town commons, the encounter is now more likely to take place in a shopping mall or other such privately owned and operated locations. To its credit, Iowa City has an actual Pedestrian Mall and decently funded Public Library. This, however, is not the norm.

Coralville is proof that Iowa City isn't immune to this phenomenon, as many of Iowa City's merchants will attest. Coralville is a good example of what much of America has become, and it adequately encompasses everything that is repugnant about life in the suburbs — where the shops, the homes and even many of the people share a disturbingly uniform blandness that reflects their preoccupation with status emulation.

Here, most social activity is short-circuited by routes that exist between the garage, the office, and the mall. What is certain is that the routes between home, work and the favored venues of consumption will offer nothing out of the ordinary, save a traffic accident or two. Nor do they offer little if any interaction at all outside of perhaps a cordial nod or wave to grant a fellow traveler the right of way.

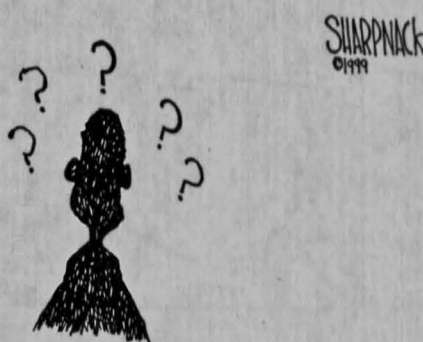
Yet this is the lifestyle — the hollow cultural standard — that many of us aspire to. If all of the cities are disappearing, what we are losing along with them is something far more important: the opportunity to choose between the role of the engaged citizen or the self-absorbed consumer.

James Tracy is a *DI* columnist.

JAMES TRACY



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SHARPBACK

### Opinion

## I.C. expansion part of popular trend

The prophet Isaiah promised that the messiah would make the crooked straight and the rough places plain. According to the county Board of Supervisors, he missed a spot just north of the Interstate 80.

Even some of the activists opposed to the rebuilding of Prairie du Chien Road admit they're too late to stop it. So over the summer, a multi-lane example of modern civil engineering will make rectilinear hash of the quaint rural curves.

The council's action does involve a legitimate safety issue, as demonstrated by Iowa City's recent Highland Avenue slalom-course fiasco. Anyone who walked, drove or biked on Highland with the speed islands in place found out that narrow and curvy is no safety boon, so evening the grade and losing the curves on Prairie du Chien might fractionally ease drivers' nerves.

People who take aesthetics' side in a bout against progress hit the mat more often than not in this country, where we equate prosperity with rapidly spending the planet's irreplaceable capital. If America were long on long-term environmental thinking, we might have saved a billion here and there in the Superfund.

Didn't we go through this last year? Coral Ridge Mall has given us an asphalt plain the size of Lake Erie, devastated local businesses, and brought us another giant leap toward the presumed goal of matching the anonymous sprawl of, say, Fresno. We all know it, yet the parking lot fills up every weekend.

Of course, from the vantage of our current prosperity, it's easy to romanticize. Historian Arnold Toynbee wrote that Utopia can only begin when a society stops expecting progress. That could happen from despair or from contentment. We could afford a little contentment now that the settlers' successors find their way of life threatened by the next stage of progress.

Tuesday's protesters were too late to stop development, but not because of zoning laws carved in granite 39 years ago. They lose because the 223 year-old values that got us here have a firmer hold than our more the recent panic about what those values destroy.

So if you're taking a long detour to avoid the construction this summer, you might want to catch a sunset from the old Suttill bridge — while it's still there.

Drew Herman is a *DI* editorial writer.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Bring back IWP — an open letter to President Coleman

I'm upset by the recent news that the International Writing Program has been drastically downsized over the past year and will probably be eliminated in the near future. Even if it is true that the program is expensive to operate and in need of closer integration with the teaching mission of the university, these are not reasons to cripple a program that has brought diversity and prestige to the UI for 32 years.

As a 1992 graduate of the Writers' Workshop, I can testify that the IWP was a powerful incentive for me to attend Iowa. Many applicants decide to come to Iowa based not only on the prestige of the Writers' Workshop but on Iowa City's reputation as a Mecca for writers of all kinds.

The Writers' Workshop is largely responsible for this reputation, but other organizations make crucial contributions, including the International Writing Program. To quote Ramon Lim, the IWP helps create "a community of writers, by building an atmosphere of contemporary international literature on campus, through TV and radio interviews, through informal gatherings and discussions, and through numerous seminars and symposia that all university students can attend."

I came to Iowa to enter this community. Yes, I also came to study under excellent, established American writers, but I wanted to be in a place where writers from other countries and cultures also gathered and worked. While it may be true that official relations between the Writers' Workshop and the IWP aren't close, I can assure you that the IWP offers an enriching experience to any Writers' Workshop student willing to take advantage of it.

Contact with the IWP Fellows goes a long way toward inculcating the future fiction writers of America against provincialism and allows us to draw on a vast, global literary heritage when composing our works. A great deal of the Writers' Workshop's luster depends on the community of up-and-coming international writers the IWP provides and constantly replenishes.

Do you, President Coleman, plan to destroy this community? Do you intend to undo years of hard work by exceptional, talented individuals? To what purpose? I can't believe you, the president of one of the foremost arts universities in the United States, can't get together with your provost and dean of Liberal Arts and find funding for one of the university's best writing programs — for one of the best writing programs in the world. And if it's true, as Dean Maxson says, that the IWP needs to be more closely integrated with the academic mission of the university, then it's clear that the program should be strengthened and broadened, not dissolved.

It's your job to see this and to make it happen. I hope you will reconsider your intentions for the IWP and do everything in your power to restore the program to its original status, and to be its steward in future years.

Stephen Lovely  
Iowa City

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## On the SPOT

### Should Iowa City continue to expand into rural areas?



"Sure. I think that Coralville is beginning to surpass Iowa City."

Larry Woods  
director of Health Science Information



"No. I like rural areas. It has already gone far enough."

Shannon Cleveland  
UI junior



"I don't think it should. It seems like land would be better used for farming purposes. This city should build higher instead of wider."

Solomon Richards  
UI sophomore



"Yes. I think it needs to keep on expanding. We have to expand as much as possible."

Jenny Borkowsky  
UI graduate student



"Not without proper city planning. I moved from Omaha, and I saw what happened there. I don't want to see Iowa City ruined."

Ruth Beyerheim  
Iowa City resident

## Clinton must lead before he leaves

It is true, they say: He is a consummate campaigner. It isn't an election year. He doesn't have anything to lose.

But his actions suggest that he is still campaigning: whether for Al Gore's 2000 run, for Carpetbagger Hillary's Senate campaign, or to save his legacy.

A legacy that, I wish someone would tell him, can only be saved by forgetting about his legacy, and by doing something right — by leading.

But because President Clinton is more concerned with appearances than with civil liberties — than with the federal government's nearly unfettered ability to take property at will — he is actively opposing the best piece of civil-liberties legislation to come out of Congress this session.

In an effort to enhance America's war chest, Congress in 1984, gave the Federal government Orwellian power in its ability to seize the property of those suspected of criminal activity. And suspect is the operative word here. All the government has to do in order to take your property is suspect that something illegal has, is, or will transpire on said property.

AMANDA COYNE



And under current law, the government can keep your property if it shows "probable cause" that the property is subject to forfeiture. In other words, the burden of proof is on the person whose property has been seized. And probable cause, according to almost any lawyer, is easily justified and becoming more so every day.

Furthermore, there is no limit on the assets law enforcement agencies can seize for even the smallest of violations. If law enforcement agents were to find a marijuana plant growing in someone's backyard or on her or his farm, for instance, they could seize the entire farm or house, along with the owner's vehicles and anything else owned by that person. And the person would have to post a 10 percent bond to challenge such a seizure.

In more than 80 percent of asset forfeiture cases, the owner of the property is never charged with a crime, yet because civil cases are so hard to fight, and because one is not entitled to a lawyer in civil cases, government officials usually keep the seized property.

Last year, such seizures put \$1 billion in federal and local governments' coffers. Naturally, with so much money at stake, there have been abuses.

A man who was traveling with \$9,000 to buy nursery stock was detained at a Nashville airport and his cash confiscated because officers told him that anybody carrying that much cash had to be involved in the drug trade.

In Houston, a Red Carpet Motel was confiscated because prosecutors claimed that the management had failed to implement law-enforcement security measures, including raising room rates to make them less affordable to criminals. And these are only a couple of many examples.

The bill that was passed recently puts the burden of proof on the government, requires the government to provide lawyers to property owners who can not afford them, and generally "puts civil liberties back in our system."

But Clinton doesn't care about such abuses. He doesn't care that, according to even those on the radical right, such laws are a "throwback to the old Soviet Union." What he does care about though — so passionately that he is willing to sacrifice the civil liberties of America's citizens — is that, according to Barney Frank, he is not perceived as an "inhaler."

Inhaling? During his tenure, he has used our countries' entire stock of cruise missiles to rain destruction and terror down on Iraq, Sudan, Afghanistan, Yugoslavia, not to mention the \$1 million price tag that comes with each missile. He has gutted our welfare system. He has killed thousands of Iraqis through his policy of bombings and sanctions. And many Serbs will probably face the same fate. He has lied under oath, and generally made a mockery of the highest office in the world. And he's still concerned with whether we think he inhaled?

OK, Mr. President, you didn't. You've convinced me. Now please, act like a big boy and do at least one thing right before you leave office and do not veto this bill. Lead, please, just once. Lead, and then leave.

Amanda Coyne is a *DI* columnist.

CITY

## 'Problem' intersections in Iowa City identified

### STREETS

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intersection. Because the east approach to the intersection is on a steep incline and has many parking spaces nearby, vision is restricted, making it easy for collisions to occur, the report said. Ten of the 14 collisions occurred with cars coming from the east, it said.

Leslie Haguth, who works near the intersection at First Insurance Center Limited, 508 S. Dubuque St., said she has had trouble driving westbound on Prentiss going to work in the morning.

"Coming up the hill, a lot of people pick up speed and go into the intersection without totally stopping, or they will slam on the brakes, causing problems for the cars behind them," she said.

Haguth said everything is compounded because it is difficult to see up the hill, but there isn't much to be done to improve the condition of the intersection.

"It's mainly the drivers," she said. "If they would just look both ways and stop completely (it would be safe)."

UI senior Heather Brooks agrees that drivers play a role in the amount of accidents, especially some student drivers, but she attributes most of the fault to the city.

"It gets so congested in the fall, when the students come back, and that can cause accidents," she said. "My complaint is they don't repave the lines, you can't see where the lines are, and people don't know where to go."

Another trouble area is the

intersection of College and Governor streets, which had the highest number of collisions, 30, during the four-year period studied. However, because of the way the DOT measures accident count, the intersection was the third, not first, most accident-prone in Iowa City.

The DOT measures intersection accident rates by determining how many collisions occur at a given intersection per million of vehicles entering that intersection, Riply said.

"Most intersections run between 1-1.5 (collisions per million entered)" he said. A figure above 2.0 indicates that there is a problem that should be addressed."

The Dubuque-Prentiss intersection received a 2.55 crash rate; College-Governor received a 2.22.

The intersection of Washington and Johnson Streets caused the most personal injuries in Iowa City, with 21 collisions and nine personal injuries, according to the DOT report. The accidents were caused in part because of the heavy amount of bicycle and pedestrian traffic, the report said.

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## Iowa — a field of stories

### STORYTELLER

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der-McGuire would introduce himself by telling a story.

Residents learned about how he painted a picture of his Demon Hot Wheels, which eventually led to his selling Coca-Cola at a drag strip in Kansas City, which led to his drawing cars and riding his bike up a flaming ramp when he was 12.

At other stops on the tour, people heard about Thunder-McGuire pulling a man out of the Iowa River in 1993, riding his bike on the Iditarod in the dead of winter in 1995, and the time when he accidentally ate a "dog turd."

After hearing one of his many stories, people were invited to sit on a bench with him and tell their own stories.

One of the stories he heard was from a 101-year-old woman who grew up living in a sod house. Another woman told about the time she was in New Guinea during World War II and was shot by a Japanese soldier.

"I suspect this project will continue," he said. "We learned what kind of stories are out there."

Proceeds from the CD sales will help Bike For All purchase Just Two Bikes, side-by-side tandem bicycles that enable two people to sit next to each other while pedaling at their own rate. Each bicycle costs \$3,200, he said.

Just as his son has been an important part of the project, so, too, has Thunder-McGuire's father.

Thunder-McGuire grew up telling and hearing stories with his family for an hour or two each night. He smiled as he recalled his father's storytelling ability. "Dad was really good at telling stories," he said. "All my friends in high school would come over to my house to hear his stories."

Though it was years later until he realized the impact those hours had on his life, he said, he now understands where his father was coming from.

"Who you are is very much the stories you tell and the stories others tell about you," he said. "When you tell stories, you are always reconfiguring who you are and your relationship to the rest of the world."

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## Police look for connections in West Side burglaries

### BURGLARIES

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dangerous but recommended that area residents keep all entrances to their homes locked as a precaution.

In the burglaries that occurred two weeks ago, houses were broken into in the same manner and similar items were taken, Lord said.

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## Hospice race problems have many wary

### RACE

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we would probably continue helping with it."

The Iowa City Road Races board will meet this week to find a new charity sponsor for the race, which should be an easy task, Barrett said.

Olson disagreed, saying potential sponsors are unlikely to be so willing after last year's fiasco. She added that students connected to United Way may also be reluctant to take part.

"The race will probably have to look for smaller sponsors (than the United Way)," Olson said. "Eventually, they will probably be able to get another big sponsor."

However, Terry Compton, a past runner in the event, does not think that there will be a dearth of participants.

"I will probably take part in this event in the future despite these problems," Compton said. "It is not that much of an issue among the people I run with."

After the '98 hospice race, United Way had questions about how the pledge money was handled — questions that the Iowa City Road Races directors were unable to resolve, Lane said.

"It came time when we had to decide whether we were going to continue our relationship with the race," he said. "They were unable to answer some of our questions, so we decided to move on."

United Way eventually received all the money, but its directors were still unhappy about the situation, Lane said.

"They (Iowa City Road Races officials) showed us some reasons as to why the check bounced, but they also left some unanswered questions," he said. "They said some duplication of pledges were entered into their computer."

Of the money United Way receives from the race each year, nearly \$50,000 goes to Iowa City Hospice, a charitable agency that provides end-of-life care for residents.

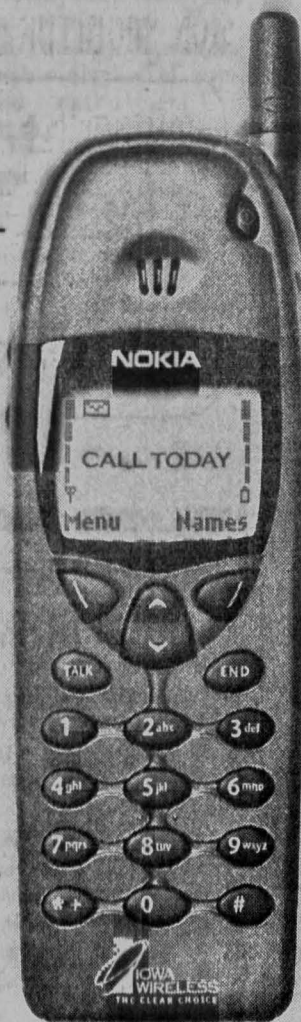
The hospice will look for a new event to help it raise money, said Maggie Elliot, executive director of the hospice. However, it has not given up on helping with the race in the future, she added.

"We didn't close the door — we just said we did not want to be a part of the event in 1999," Elliot said.

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Study: Alzheimer's vaccine possible

■ The results of research on mice raise hopes in the fight against the brain disease.

By Peter Svensson
Associated Press

Raising hopes of someday preventing Alzheimer's, scientists have developed a vaccine that in mice appears to ward off and even reduce the brain-clogging deposits that are characteristic of the disease.

It is uncertain whether the treatment will work in humans, but the San Francisco pharmaceutical company behind the research wants to test it on people soon.

Deposits in the brain of a sticky protein called amyloid are one of the characteristics of Alzheimer's. The vaccine appears to prevent the formation of these so-called plaques in mice that were genetically engineered to overproduce amyloid.

Dr. Zaven Khachaturian, senior medical adviser to the Alzheimer's Association, called the study a landmark.

When the mouse brains were dissected after a year, the researchers were surprised to find no or very small plaques in the injected mice, while the unvaccinated mice had extensive deposits.

The researchers then tried a more ambitious experiment: injecting the vaccine into 24 year-old mice that already had plaques. Twenty-four similar mice did not get the vaccine.

"We saw that it completely stopped the further progression of the disease," Schenk said. "It looks like it might have actually diminished the plaques."

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Large rallies buoy Yugoslav opposition

■ Despite their many rifts, the anti-Milosevic forces are hopeful they can force a change in government.

By Jovana Gec
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Inspired by several large anti-government protests, opposition leaders are convinced that Serbs finally are resolved to oust President Slobodan Milosevic.

But big obstacles remain, and the goal of a Milosevic-free Serbia may still be months or more away. Achieving it hinges on whether the opposition can overcome their differences, unite their strategy, and parlay growing public anger into a nationwide anti-Milosevic front.

"In the next two weeks, we will see whether the flame will turn into fire," historian Milan Protic said Wednesday. "Milosevic's rule is cracking on all sides. It is now up to us to direct the discontent."

In the past two weeks, thousands of Serbs have rallied in several cities to demand Milosevic's resignation and political reform. Yugoslavia has been impoverished by a decade of neo-communist rule and, most recently, crippling NATO air strikes that destroyed much of its infrastructure and industry.

The protests even occurred in some of Milosevic's past strongholds, such as the town of Leskovac, where 20,000 marched in a spontaneous demonstration Monday.

Leskovac residents were back in the streets for the third straight day Wednesday, demanding Milosevic's resignation and the release of jailed activist Ivan Novkovic. Novkovic, a TV technician, became a protest hero after he interrupted his station's programming to call for a rally Monday against the local governor. He was arrested Tuesday and sentenced to 30 days in jail.

The protests in Leskovac, as well as those in Cacak, Novi Sad and Uzice, point to great discontent with Milosevic's hard-line policies, which led to the NATO bombing of Serbia and the virtual loss of Kosovo, a sacred land to many Serbs. They also show that Serbs may be losing their traditional distrust of the opposition and fear of change.

"The most important thing is that the Serbs have crossed the line," declared Goran Svilanovic, head of the Civic Alliance and one of the leaders of the main pro-democracy group, the Alliance for

Change. But even if Milosevic's situation seems more difficult than ever, the Yugoslav leader may still outmaneuver his opponents by playing on their rifts and lack of organization.

He still controls the powerful state media and retains the apparent loyalty of the police and army as well as the support of many Serbs angry with the West's bombing and perceived siding with Kosovars.

Opposition hopes were also high after several huge anti-government protests earlier this decade, particularly the massive daily rallies in the streets of Belgrade and elsewhere in 1996-97.

Opposition leader Vuk Draskovic, who served briefly in Milosevic's government earlier this year, is balancing between the pro and anti-Milosevic positions. Draskovic says he opposes street protests as a means of forcing change.

Protic, the historian, said opposition leaders must capitalize on growing anti-Milosevic sentiment by presenting the public with a clear, united alternative.

"The people's initial response has even surprised us," he said of the public support so far. "It is happening independently of us and we will ride the wave."

A key opposition figure, Democratic Party leader Zoran Djindjic, is calling for daily protests and says the opposition could be ready to call for a general strike in several weeks.

The opposition strategy, as outlined by Djindjic at Tuesday's rally in Uzice, is the following: The opposition and the Serbian Orthodox Church call for nationwide protests to run continually until Milosevic resigns and a transitional government is formed to organize free elections under international supervision.

Enlisting the active support of the influential church, which has urged Milosevic's resignation, may be crucial. But it's unclear whether the church, which has traditionally steered clear of politics, would indulge in such a struggle now.

Opposition leaders plan to travel to Kosovo on Thursday to try to win public backing from Serbian Patriarch Pavle and the Holy Synod. The opposition claims to have gathered more than 100,000 signatures in the first week of a petition campaign aimed at pressuring federal lawmakers to start proceedings on whether to oust Milosevic. Some 3,200 people signed the petition in Nis on Wednesday, the first day it was distributed in the southern city, Mayor Zoran Zivkovic told the Associated Press.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME schedule table with columns for time slots (6:00 to 11:30) and rows for various channels (HOME ANTENNA, CABLE CHANNELS, PREMIUM CHANNELS).

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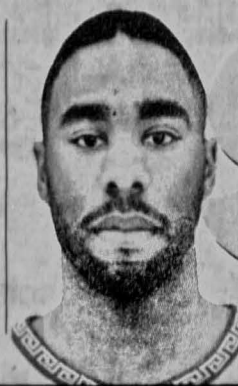
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Crossword puzzle advertisement titled 'Crossword Edited by Will Shortz No. 0527', including a crossword grid and a list of clues.

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TELEVISION

Main Event

The Event: U.S. Senior Open, First Round, 12 p.m. and 4 p.m. ESPN. The Skinny: It's finally time to tee off. One of the biggest events on the Senior PGA Tour kicks off from nearby Des Moines.



Major League Baseball

1 p.m. Royals at White Sox, WGN 6 p.m. Cubs at Pirates, Fox-Chi 9 p.m. Astros at Diamondbacks, Fox-Chi

Golf

12 p.m. U.S. Senior Open, ESPN 2 p.m. Greater Milwaukee Open, ESPN 4 p.m. U.S. Senior Open, ESPN

Soccer

6:30 p.m. Clash at Mulrhy, ESPN

QUOTABLE

"It really got dented when, (Dallas forward), Guy Carbonneau threw it off my balcony into my pool. It's his fault, Mr. Hockey himself." - Pantera drummer and Stars fan Vinnie Paul regarding the damage done recently to the Stanley Cup.

SPORTS QUIZ

Who was the Miami Hurricanes' quarterback the last time Iowa played a night football game? See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Table with baseball scores for Texas, Oakland, Tampa Bay, Boston, Detroit, Yankees, Toronto, Baltimore, White Sox, Kansas City, Minnesota, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Cubs, Philadelphia, Milwaukee.

New look for All-Star teams

NEW YORK (AP) — This year's All-Star game will have a decidedly new look. Twenty-three players will make their All-Star debuts next Tuesday, many taking the place of familiar names who have been slowed by injuries and ineffectiveness.

AL manager Joe Torre and NL manager Bruce Bochy picked their pitchers and reserves Wednesday, with Torre selecting four of his Yankees and seven newcomers. Bochy will bring Padres pitchers Andy Ashby and Trevor Hoffman with him to Fenway Park, along with 16 players who are used to getting three days off midway through the season.

Roger Clemens, Mo Vaughn, Alex Rodriguez, Greg Maddux, Barry Bonds and Kevin Brown will have a rare break before starting the second half. Bonds has been an All-Star seven straight years and Maddux has for the last five.

"Every year, you're going to have one or two deserving guys out, and that's unfortunate," said Rodriguez, who was beaten out by New York's Derek Jeter and Cleveland's Omar Vizquel for the backup shortstop spots. "I'm going to take those three days and rest my knees."

Three of the eight players who signed contracts worth more than \$40 million this offseason — Vaughn, Brown and Albert Belle — won't be making the trip to Boston.

In their place are a bunch of newcomers, like Baltimore's B.J. Surhoff, whose 855 RBIs in 13 seasons were the most by an active player not to make an All-Star team.

"I had a couple of opportunities before, but they didn't work out," Surhoff said.

Or Texas middle reliever Jeff Zimmerman, who sent faxes to all 30 teams two winters ago just for the chance to try out. The Rangers were the only team to bite and Zimmerman has made the risk pay off, going 8-0 with an 0.89 ERA as a rare All-Star middle reliever.

Hawkeyes set to play under the lights at Kinnick

The Sep. 18 game against Northern Illinois will be the first home night game since Iowa played Miami in 1992.

By Todd Hefferman The Daily Iowan

Iowa football fans inherited at least two more hours of either bed time or beer time thanks to the UI Men's Athletics Department and ESPN.

The department announced that the Sept. 18 game between the Northern Illinois Huskies and the Iowa Hawkeyes at Kinnick Stadium will start at 5:15 p.m.

ESPN Regional picked up the game as well as the tab for the lights that will adorn the outside of Kinnick Stadium, courtesy of Musco Sports Lighting of Muscatine. The third game of the season will be the first night game since the Hawkeyes hosted the University of Miami in 1992, which the Hurricanes won 24-7.

It will also be the first time in more than seven years that the student faithful and other Hawkeye fans will inherit at least two more hours of

playing catch, cooking bratwursts and drinking the finest drops of golden nourishment.

"Students probably won't get up early, but they'll probably still get up and drink all day," UI sophomore Jenny Ferguson said.

Others think that the added time will add up to another thing: time in jail.

"There's going to be a lot of drinking and a lot of tailgating," senior Mike Rodriguez said. "More arrests for sure."

Vice-president of university relations, Ann Rhodes, said moving the game's starting time back will have benefits, even though there may be additional security precautions.

"The later in the day the game

starts, the more we get concerned," Rhodes said. "In the days leading up to the game we will discuss other security measures. (The broadcast) could give us a recruiting advantage, and it gives us a chance to show off our program."

In a written statement men's athletics director Bob Bowsby said Iowa's expansive TV schedule is indicative of the school's reputation.

"The fact that our entire non-conference schedule is on television is a pretty good indicator of what the fans and TV executives think of the Iowa program," Bowsby said.

Men's sports information director Phil Haddy said the possible increase in partying is not the only reason Iowa does not have night games.

"It's because of other things too, for one the parking lots are not lit," Haddy said. "Then you have the hospital. One of the other reasons is that we don't have lights and we have to bring in some lights to do it."



Anonymity doesn't stop Open fans

Even though there are few familiar faces on the Senior PGA Tour, the U.S. Senior Open is sold out.

By Greg Wallace The Daily Iowan

What do Bruce Fleisher, Allen Doyle, and Larry Nelson have in common? Are they:

A. Three guys that sit around a coffeeshop downtown

B. Those guys who play for three bucks a hole every day out at Finkbine.

C. The leading money winners on the Senior PGA Tour

The answer is C, but if you answered A

or B, don't feel bad at all. The Senior PGA Tour is led by some of the more anonymous faces in sport today. Although golfing legends Arnold Palmer, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Jack Nicklaus are regulars on the Tour, they are no longer threats to win, having been replaced by younger, more able golfers.

That doesn't mean, though, that excitement isn't high for the Open.

More than 30,000 tickets have been sold for each day of the championship, and more than 25,000 fans turned out each

day this week for practice rounds. In fact, the 27,000 fans that watched a practice round Tuesday bested the 25,000 that attended the final round of last year's Open in Pacific Palisades, California. The tournament is a sellout for the first time in its 20 year history.

"Yesterday it was the biggest crowd I have seen on a Monday anywhere in a tournament I have ever been in," defending champion Hale Irwin said Tuesday. "It was an unbelievable display of support and enthusiasm; I thought it was fantastic."

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—Defending U.S. Senior Open Champion Hale Irwin on crowd support thus far at the 1999 U.S. Senior Open.

begins at 50, but it sure doesn't last very long.

Players who are 50-55 years old have won 87% of Tour events, while those 60 and above have won a whopping 1.5% of the tournaments. Fleisher and Doyle, two of the favorites to win, are 50 and 51 respectively.

Both are rookies on the Tour this year, an advantage on this tour. Fleisher has won four times, and Doyle three. Irwin is hot as well, having won three out of the last five times he has played.

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Rodney White/Associated Press Allen Doyle chips onto the green Wednesday during practice rounds of the U.S. Senior Open at the Des Moines Golf and Country Club. The Open runs today through Sunday.

NBA to start drug testing

The players union wants to dispel a study that said 70 percent of its players smoke pot.

By Chris Sheridan Associated Press

NASSAU, Bahamas — Marijuana testing is coming to the NBA, and the players' union wants its rank and file to know the time to stop partying is now.

Player representatives for the 29 teams were told at the union's annual meeting to spread the word to their teammates about the league's new drug policy.

Since marijuana can stay in a person's system for two to three months, players who use it in July run a risk of getting caught in October.

"I would think that if guys are using, they got the message last year that they'll be tested," Tyrone Corbin of the Atlanta Hawks said Wednesday. "Some guys, just like society in general, don't get the message until they're caught. Hopefully, they'll get this message and it won't put their careers in jeopardy."

Steroids were also added to the league's banned substances list during the last collective bargaining negotiations, and all players will be tested when training camps open in October.

Rookies will be tested four times a season on a random basis.

"When the testing comes, the proof will be in the pudding," said union director Billy Hunter, who scoffed at a report in 1997 saying about 70 per-

See DRUG TESTS, Page 2B

Former junior college standout awaits the big time

Iowa basketball player Rob Griffin's road to Division I basketball has gone through Flint Mich., and Burlington.

By Mike Kelly The Daily Iowan

Two years ago, Rob Griffin left the big city for small town Iowa in order to pursue his dream of playing Division I basketball. Two years later, he will achieve that goal.

After a stint at Southeastern Community College in Burlington, the 6-foot-6 forward from Ypsilanti, Mich., should be a major contributor for Iowa next season, bringing to the table a scoring presence and depth inside.

At Southeastern, he finished eighth in the nation among Division I junior college players, averaging 22.2 points per game. On April 7, Griffin's time spent at SCC paid off as he was awarded the first scholarship of the Steve Alford era.

"(Southeastern) made me appreciate what I have now, more," Griffin said. "If there wasn't basketball at Southeastern, there was not much to do."

For Griffin, the move to Iowa was



Chris Curry/Associated Press Rob Griffin, sitting with Southeastern Community College basketball coach Joe O'Brien, left, and SCC athletic director Steve Swanson, right, answers reporters' questions after signing to play basketball for Iowa on April 7

not an easy adjustment at first. After growing up in a busy Detroit suburb, the transition to rural life brought about a bit of a culture shock.

"Everything just seemed so slow," Griffin said. "It was hard to adjust, it took awhile. It was fun though, we had a lot more than a lot of junior col-

leges." Griffin has burst on the Iowa City basketball map this summer, playing with Goodfellas of the Prime Time League. He announced his presence with authority in the season opener, knocking down 45 points and grabbing 13 rebounds in a 107-100 victory over Merrill Lynch/Nike.

"The thing I like most about Rob is his big-time passion for the game of basketball," new Iowa coach Steve Alford said. "He has a very positive attitude for becoming a better basketball player."

In April, Alford came directly from the Final Four to Burlington in order to recruit Griffin. His pitch worked well; Griffin canceled a visit to Auburn and signed with the Hawkeyes.

So far, Griffin said his relationship with Alford has been a close one, but not too close.

"Alford is a cool guy," Griffin said. "He can be your best friend, but you don't want to mess with him or take

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SPORTS

Pirates and Cordova continue Cubs' spiral to bottom, 4-1

PITTSBURGH(AP) — Keith Osik doubled to start a three-run seventh — his first big hit since replacing the injured Jason Kendall — and the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Chicago Cubs 4-1 Wednesday night behind Francisco Cordova. Cordova (4-4) made the best start of his injury-interrupted season, allowing five hits and one run that probably shouldn't have scored in his first complete game of the season. The Pirates won their second in a row following four consecutive losses and sent the Cubs to their sixth loss in seven games and 20th in 26 games. The Cubs are a season-low five games under .500. The only run off Cordova came in the sixth, when right fielder Freddy Garcia misplayed Jose Hernandez's routine fly into a double and Mark Grace singled him in. The inning before, Garcia put Pittsburgh ahead 1-0 by hitting Mulholland's first pitch of the fifth into the left-field seats for his fifth homer. The drive was estimated at 437 feet. Devil Rays 3, Red Sox 2 ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Tampa Bay's Dave Eiland pitched six strong innings to get his first major league win in almost four years Wednesday night, a 3-2 victory over Pedro Martinez and the Boston Red Sox. John Flaherty, Paul Sorrento and Aaron Ledesma drove in runs for the Devil Rays, who denied Martinez (15-3) his major league-leading 16th victory despite striking out 14 times against the Red Sox ace. Eiland (1-4) allowed seven hits and struck out one to get his first win in the big leagues since July 21, 1995 when he was with the New York Yankees. Rangers 7, Athletics 4 OAKLAND, Calif. — Lee Stevens' two-run single broke a seventh-inning tie as the Texas Rangers defeated the

Athletics 7-4 Wednesday to break a four-game losing streak and avoid being swept by Oakland for the first time in five seasons. Stevens, who entered the game in the sixth as a defensive replacement, broke a 4-4 tie with his single and the Rangers added another run in the seventh on a throwing error by Oakland catcher Ramon Hernandez. Reliever Jeff Zimmerman (8-0), who was picked for the AL All-Star squad earlier in the day, pitched 2 1-3 scoreless innings for the win. Braves 7, Marlins 3 ATLANTA — Greg Maddux is pitching like his old self again. Maddux allowed one run in six innings before leaving with a bruised foot Wednesday night in the Atlanta Braves' 7-3 win over the Florida Marlins. Maddux (9-5) left the game after being hit on the top of his left foot by a grounder hit by Bruce Aven with two outs in the sixth inning. Maddux threw Aven out on the play and limped off the field. X-rays showed no damage. The right-hander gave up three hits and no walks with five strikeouts to win his third straight start. He is 4-2 with an 0.73 ERA in his last six starts. Tigers 6, Yankees 4 DETROIT — Luis Polonia homered and Detroit hit six doubles off David Cone as the Tigers beat the New York Yankees 6-4 Wednesday night. Chili Davis hit a two-run homer and Scott Brosius had a solo shot for the Yankees, who grounded into three inning-ending double plays. Cone (9-4) entered the game with a 2.54 ERA, second-best in the AL, and had a 13-2 career record and 2.62 ERA against Detroit. But he gave up six runs on 12 hits — both season highs — in six innings. White Sox 7, Royals 1 CHICAGO — Jim Parque pitched seven strong innings to win for the fourth time in five decisions as the Chicago White Sox beat the Kansas City Royals 7-1 Wednesday night. Mark Johnson and Paul Konerko



Philadelphia's Kevin Sevcik crashes into Milwaukee catcher Brian Banks to score in the second inning Wednesday. The Phillies won, 5-4.

both homered for the White Sox (40-41), who finished the first half of the season one game under .500. Parque (9-6) allowed seven hits and one walk while striking out three. Expos 3, Mets 1 NEW YORK — Luis Lopez's error in the eighth inning allowed the go-ahead run to score and help the Montreal Expos snap a five-game losing streak with a 3-1 win over the New York Mets on Wednesday night. Lopez entered the game at third base after Robin Ventura when he was hit by a pitch in the left foot in the third inning. It was Lopez's third game at third base this season. Terry Jones opened the eighth inning with a single off Turk Wendell (2-1). After a sacrifice bunt, Manny Martinez hit a grounder to third that Lopez threw past first baseman John Olerud, allowing Jones to score the tiebreaking run. Blue Jays 7, Orioles 6 BALTIMORE — Willie Greene hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning to cap yet another Toronto comeback against Baltimore's beleaguered bullpen

Phillies 5, Brewers 4

PHILADELPHIA — Scott Rolen's homer with two outs in the bottom of the ninth atoned for a blown lead in the top of the inning and gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 5-4 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers on Wednesday night.

Rolen, who couldn't handle Ron Belliard's bad-hop double into the left-field corner that capped a two-run ninth and tied it at 2, won the game with a shot off Bob Wickman (2-4).

Rolen had been hitless in his first four at-bats, leading fans to chant "Scotty's due! Scotty's due!" when he came to the plate in the ninth. He responded with his 19th homer of the season.

Twins 4, Indians 3

MINNEAPOLIS — Denny Hocking hit a bases-loaded single through a drawn-in infield in the bottom of the ninth inning to lead the Minnesota Twins to a 4-3 win over the Cleveland Indians on Wednesday night.

The Twins had blown a 3-0 lead to win a game in which the benches cleared twice after inside pitches.

Pinch-hitter Doug Mientkiewicz doubled high off the right-field wall off reliever Steve Reed (3-1) and advanced to third when Enrique Wilson's throw to third on Cristian Guzman's sacrifice bunt was late.

Paul Assenmacher relieved and intentionally walked pinch-hitter Chad Allen to load the bases. Hocking, who was 0-for-4, followed with the run-scoring single.

Event organizers overwhelmed by World Cup success

The success of the Women's World Cup has amazed its organizers.

LOS ANGELES — In Marla Messing's wildest dreams, the Rose Bowl would be filled on July 10, just like nearly every other stadium was when the United States played a Women's World Cup game. And in those dreams, clearly the two best teams in the tournament would be playing for the championship. One of those squads, from the host United States, would have captured the fancy of the nation, transcending what has been a history-making event. Hey Marla, stop dreaming. It all came true. "The last two weeks have been an absolutely exhilarating experience," Messing, president of the organizing committee, said Wednesday. "As big as I thought this tournament could be, it has been bigger. "We have established the FIFA Women's World Cup as a world-class, world-caliber, stand-alone event like no other in sports." Unquestionably, this has been



U.S. soccer star Mia Hamm signs autographs for a crowd of young soccer fans that turned out to cheer the team on at practice Wednesday. Victoria Arocho/Associated Press participated. Led by the United States, of course. "It's been a stupendous tournament," FIFA spokesman Keith Cooper said. "It's the level of enthusiasm, which is partly due to the success of the American

team and the media reaction. If others are smart, they should think this stuff is hot and learn from USA '99 and see how the game has gained respectability and popularity."

Television ratings have been strong, with the biggest audience yet almost certain for the China-United States final. No American men's soccer game, not even the World Cup second-round match against Brazil, grabbed the headlines as has the women's run to the title game.

"It's been like a cultural shift," Messing said, "and the way the tournament caught fire, we've tipped into something. We think this will be a seminal moment, that people will look back in 20 years and say, 'That event is responsible for the development of women's sports.'"

The tournament has been such a success that it could scare off bidders for the future. Cooper acknowledged that Australia is the only nation to submit a plan to play host to the 2003 Women's World Cup.

Advertisement for THE AIRLINER restaurant. It features a list of menu items including PANKO CHICKEN, TORTELLINI SALAD, QUESADILLAS, BLT, FAMOUS AIRLINER PIZZA, and various soups and appetizers. It also promotes special offers for July 8-14, such as \$1.50 pitchers and \$25 draws. The address is 338-LINE(R) 11am-10pm • 22 S. Clinton.

Advertisement for BO James THURSDAY 8 P.M.-CLOSE. It features a large '\$1' graphic and lists drinks: Gin-n-Tonic, Amaretto Sour, Rum-n-Coke, Tall Boys.

Advertisement for THE GREEN ROOM. It lists events for Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, including Cold Water Flat, Screaming Fish McGee's & the Poorman's Band, Dave Zollo w/ Bo Ramsey & Eric Straumanis, Pompei w/ The Big Bang Theory, BLACK MARKET STUFF, Blues Jam w/ Kevin B.F. Burt, Latin Dance DJ, and 'The Set'.

Advertisement for Happy Hour at 321 S. Gilbert. It lists offers: 50¢ Domestic Draws, Well Drinks, Pints Guinness, Cheese Bread for \$2.00.

Advertisement for JAKES bar. It features a logo and offers 50¢ STEINS and \$1.25 IMPORTS. It also lists \$2.00 All Drinks for 19 & 20 yr. old adults always welcome.

Advertisement for THE FIELD HOUSE RESTAURANT & NIGHTCLUB. It promotes Thursday Night 9-close and lists drink specials: \$1.50 Pitchers (Busch Light & Coors Light), 25¢ Draws (Busch Light & Coors Light), \$2.00 Mixed Drinks, and \$1.50 16 Oz. Tallboys.

Advertisement for CORAL RIDGE 10 cinema. It lists movie times for Star Wars Phantom Menace, Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me, An Ideal Husband, Big Daddy, Wild, Wild West, General's Daughter, Entrapment, Tarzan, and Notting Hill. It also promotes Bargain Matinees before 6:00 PM.





# ARTS

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## Commercials of the living dead

California leads way in protecting dead celebrities from unauthorized resurrection.

By Jeff Wilson  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — With sophisticated technology raising a host of dead icons for encore performances to pitch products, aging stars and surviving family members are taking steps to make sure these digital resurrections come with their blessing.

Television commercials that feature Fred Astaire dancing with a vacuum cleaner, Humphrey Bogart hustling jewelry and John Wayne hawking Coors beer can be powerful sales tools.

Although these ads were authorized by relatives, every so often advertisers will simply pirate a celebrity's likeness to move a product.

In California, where Hollywood has clout, a bill is working its way through the state Legislature that would provide protection for dead icons. Among the key proponents are actress Janet Leigh and Astaire's widow, Robyn.

"Celebrities have control over their images when they're alive, and we ought to give them that same control when they are dead," said state Sen. John Burton, D-San Francisco, author of the California bill.

As Leigh put it: "My image is my product, my franchise, my commodity."

With no federal legislation to protect dead celebrities and their heirs, state Senate Bill 209 guards against unauthorized commercial exploitation of a celebrity's name and likeness, particularly in instances in which that likeness is altered digitally.

Heirs have been dealing with different legislation from state to state.



Associated Press  
John Wayne in the 1959 film *The Horse Soldiers*.

New York, for instance, doesn't recognize a descendant's right to control publicity at all; Indiana, meanwhile, is the toughest by offering 100 years of protection after death.

"There is a need for federal legislation. There is a move toward it, and it continues to build, but we're simply not there yet," said Scott Whiteleather, vice president of the Indianapolis-based CMG Worldwide Inc.

CMG, which licenses the rights to use celebrity images, is the leader in protecting and marketing the names and images of such deceased personalities as Bogart, Marilyn Monroe, Babe Ruth, James Dean, Ingrid Bergman and Bette Davis.

"It isn't surprising that the majority of the body of law for this exists in California. This is where the majority of celebrities live," Whiteleather said.

The Screen Actors Guild and other Hollywood organizations endorse the Burton legislation, while the studios tend to fight it.

"I'm sometimes surprised that they are," said Whiteleather. "The

concern they voice is they would not be able to make films such as *Forrest Gump*, which inserted Elvis Presley and other dead notables into scenes with star Tom Hanks.

"Nothing could be further from the truth."

Current California law requires someone who wants to use a dead celebrity's name, voice, likeness or signature for commercial purposes to get permission from the person's survivors. But there are potential loopholes — like for an artistic product that may feature the subject but is owned by others.

Burton's bill would eliminate the exceptions and force those sued by heirs to prove that the use of a dead celebrity's name, voice, likeness or signature was of a journalistic nature and covered by the First Amendment. The bill also increases California's protection period from 50 years to 70 years after death.

Some estates handled by CMG are interested in using the images in tasteful ways, but other clients are more interested in protection than making money.

"There are celebrities and families who might not want their name associated with any product. We have clients who come to us to make sure there is no use of their relative," said Whiteleather, refusing to identify those clients.

CMG's aggressive posture on behalf of clients has been compared with Walt Disney Co.'s militant protection of its Mickey Mouse and other copyrights.

"We are often referred to as being a bit Disneyesque," Whiteleather laughed.

But when it comes to movies or professional sports, don't movie producers or sports leagues have rights to use the images?

No, said Whiteleather.

## Being bad never felt so good

NEW YORK (AP) — When the original members of Bad Company got together last fall at Black Barn Studios in Surrey, England, they didn't know what to expect.

"We didn't want to get on anybody's toes," said guitarist-songwriter Mick Ralphs. "We were dying to cut loose. Then we launched into an old song."

As it turned out, the chemistry was still there. "We went into 'I Can't Get Enough of Your Love,'" said musician-singer-songwriter Paul Rodgers. "It was like putting an old pair of Levi's on."

Bad Company's original members — Ralphs, Rodgers, Simon Kirke and Boz Burrell — are on tour this summer.

Their last tour was 20 years ago, when the band broke up. Bad Company

continued with other breakups and line-ups.

Said Ralphs: "We never came to dislike each other at all. It's remarkable, really. I don't worry it's going to be different now. I don't feel pressure. It feels easy. It feels good."

The group's new 33-song, two-CD set, *The "Original" Bad Company Anthology* (Elektra Records), presents the band's songs in chronological order. "Can't Get Enough," a No. 5 single in 1974, is the first song on the new CD, followed by "Rock Steady" and the No. 1 hit "Ready for Love."

"Some people say it's the soundtrack of their lives, certainly of their youth," Rodgers said.

The original band members were brought back together at the funeral of their manager Peter Grant two and a half years ago. "Led Zeppelin was there, too, a lot of faces we used to know in the old days," Rodgers said. "We talked old times."

"We all felt the chemistry," Ralphs said. "Here we were all together again. I think the whole reunion was indirectly because of that. We've got Peter Grant to thank again, in a roundabout way."

## ARTS BRIEF

TV HIGHLIGHT  
**All of Me**  
7 p.m. on Comedy Central

A modern version of existential hell; a woman dies and her guru transfers her soul to the right side of her lawyer's body. Starring Steve Martin, Lilly Tomlin and Victoria Tennant.



## HIGHFIVE LISTS

### NATION'S TOP-SELLING SINGLES

1. "If You Had My Love," Jennifer Lopez. WORK. (Platinum)
2. "Bills, Bills, Bills," Destiny's Child. Columbia.
3. "Last Kiss," Pearl Jam. Epic.
4. "Livin' la Vida Loca," Ricky Martin. C2. (Platinum)
5. "It's Not Right but It's OK," Whitney Houston. Arista. (Gold)

### NATION'S TOP-SELLING ALBUMS

1. *Significant Other*, Limp Bizkit. Flip.
2. *Millennium*, Backstreet Boys. Jive. (Platinum)
3. *Ricky Martin*, Ricky Martin. C2. (Platinum)
4. *Soundtrack: Wild Wild West*. Overbrook.
5. *Soundtrack: Tarzan*, Walt Disney. (From Billboard)

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