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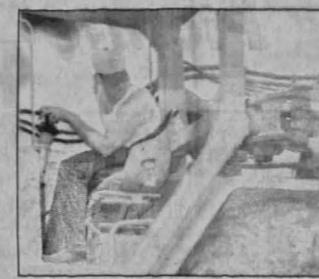
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Flame-throwing Reed Pawelk, who was a freshman All-American last year, never lets the hitters get comfortable. See story, Page 12

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Area retailers say they don't feel threatened by the impending arrival of a giant Wal-Mart in Coralville. See story, Page 3

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Hershey isn't responsible for cavities, Amy Leisinger writes. Why should tobacco companies be responsible for lung cancer? See column, Page 4

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Regents may OK more clinical faculty

■ The cap on UI clinical faculty members will be abandoned if the board approves.

By Bridget Stratton
The Daily Iowan

UI colleges will be able to employ more clinical faculty members, while the number of representatives to the Faculty Senate will be regulated, if the state of Iowa Board of Regents approves the changes next week.

The regents are expected to approve the changes that the Faculty Senate made to the Iowa Clinical Track Policy at its June 19 meeting in Cedar Falls.



Responsible for teaching
Do not have tenure
Do not engage in research



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Engage in research

Clinical faculty members' responsibilities are similar to tenured and

tenure-track faculty except they do not engage in research. The Faculty Senate made six changes to the policy, one of which will put a restriction on the number of clinical faculty members that can be a member of the Faculty Senate.

UI President Mary Sue Coleman approved the plan.

"The principle change to the policy is the elimination of the cap on the number of clinical-track faculty members a college can have," said Steve Collins, a professor of engineering.

Using clinical faculty started in medical schools in order to free up faculty members to provide additional care to patients and expand hands-on teaching, said Susan Johnson, the associate dean for faculty affairs in the medical school.

"The clinical track is absolutely critical to the survival of quality health care and teaching at the university," she said.

The most controversial aspect of the six changes to the policy lies in

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Good times no accident at emporium, owner says

■ Serendipity will offer everything from laundry to disco to a film festival.

By Anne Huyck
The Daily Iowan

If everything goes as the owners of Serendipity plan, the "lifestyle emporium" will reinvent peoples' lifestyles in much the same way as Ben and Jerry's reinvented ice cream, the Body Shop reinvented soap and Starbucks reinvented coffee.

Serendipity, located at 702 S. Gilbert St., in the Kennedy Plaza, will be a personal-services center by day and an entertainment venue by night — the first of its kind, said co-owner Ben Richards.

"We are not just a store," he said. "We want to add attitude and atmosphere in the community. We want the patron to feel good."

During the day, customers will be able to do laundry, tan in one of two tanning beds, receive massages, ship packages, read a magazine, buy a gift for a friend, surf the Internet, study, rent a movie, get a passport photo taken, make photocopies, play video games, drink a beer or sangria and grab a beverage or snack.

"Instead of going to the post office, the copy store, a coffee shop, a video store, the laundry, you can just go to one place," Richards said. "People work a lot — they don't have time to run 10 errands. We are one place — not 10."

Each night around 10 p.m., a night-club atmosphere will take over. Nights will have such themes as Monday's Film Festival, Thursday's Planet D.I.S.C.O. and Sunday's Blues Brunch Requiem.

The different nights will attract all sorts of different crowds, making Serendipity impossible to pigeonhole, said Kelli Sweeney, a UI junior and clerk at the emporium.

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Offerings at Serendipity

New lifestyle emporium Serendipity, 702 S. Gilbert St., will offer multimedia performances nightly. **Monday**

"Film Festival" starts July 17 Constant movies, both cult and mainstream.

Tuesday

"Elemental" starts Aug. 1 Live art, poetry, mysticism and bands.

Wednesday

"Continuum" starts July 26 Explore the Internet, Playstation and Atari.

Thursday

"Planet D.I.S.C.O." starts July 20 Boogie down to '70s grooves.

Friday

"Mars & Venus Synergy" starts Friday Local and star DJs spin sounds.

Saturday

"Liquid Rhythm" starts July 29 "Altered States" starts Aug. 12 Hip-hop or New Wave music with IQ games.

Sunday

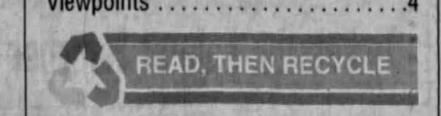
"Requiem" starts July 29 Gothic music with Doom and Quake competitions. After starting dates, events run continuously.

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Lee Marriner/Associated Press

New Hampshire Rep. Alf Jacobson, R-New London, answers questions from fellow legislators Wednesday at the Statehouse in Concord, N.H.

New Hampshire votes to impeach chief judge

■ The vote by the Granite State lawmakers sets the stage for a trial in the state Senate.

By Norma Love
Associated Press

No, Mock said. He added: "And who was the boss?"

Brock, 64, said through his lawyer he looks forward to the Senate trial, where he will be allowed to call and cross-examine witnesses.

"He has done nothing wrong," lawyer Ralph Lancaster said.

Brock, who has been chief justice since 1986, is accused of improperly calling a lower-court judge in 1987 about a politically connected lawsuit; talking to another justice about the handling of that justice's divorce, lying under oath during the investigation; and allowing justices who had been disqualified from hearing certain cases because of conflicts of interest to comment on impending rulings.

In testimony last month, Brock apologized for poor judgment but said he

Palestinian-Israeli summit lives up to difficult billing

■ President strains to make some progress at the Camp David talks between Palestinians and Israelis.

By Barry Schweid
Associated Press

White House Press Secretary Joe Lockhart said Clinton was wrestling with all the central issues. These include Jerusalem's future, claims by 2 million Palestinian refugees to homes in Israel, the status of some 195,000 Jewish residents on West Bank land that Arafat insists belong to the Palestinians and his aspirations for a state.

Barak and Arafat met separately that of an honest broker, a facilitator." At the same time, Lockhart again made no claim of progress toward the agreement the two sides are committed to conclude by Sept. 13. But he cautioned reporters "nothing should be read into that one way or the other."

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Much of the dialogue was going on quietly at lower levels.

"It's been a busy day between all the parties, and there's been real engagement today dealing with the substantive issues that define what the parties need to agree on in order to reach an overall agreement," Lockhart said.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright met with members of the Israeli and Palestinian delegations around a round table. Separately, Clinton talked with Barak and then with Arafat. And Dennis Ross, the senior U.S. mediator, also met with Israeli and Palestinian negotiators.

In Jerusalem, Cabinet Minister Haim Ramon said Palestinian and Israeli negotiators had agreed in principle to a land swap, the first acknowledgment that such an exchange could be part of



Matt Holst/The Daily Iowan

Jennifer E. Rives and Lee Simon, appearing as lizards, confront human existence in Summer Rep's production of Edward Albee's *Seascape*. See story, page 5.

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Rick Bowmer/Associated Press

Charles Krenzer stands in front of a peace sign in the window of Thurmont Sporting Goods Wednesday in Thurmont, Md., a town near Camp David.

CITY & STATE

Local stores owners are not worried about new Wal-Mart

■ Wal-Mart plans to open a 220,000-square-foot SuperCenter near Coral Ridge in October.

By Jessi Todden

The Daily Iowan

Local retailers say they don't feel threatened by the impending opening of a Wal-Mart SuperCenter in Coralville.

The 220,000-square-foot Wal-Mart store is under construction, which should be completed in September. The store will be located on the north side of Interstate-80 across from Coral Ridge Mall; it will open in October.

Dale Mathias, the manager of the Coral Ridge Target, said he is mildly concerned about the amount of competition the new Wal-Mart could breed.

"It will affect us, but the national advertising that Target provides as a company does pretty well," he said. "Also, I feel our guest services set us apart."

The Wal-Mart on Highway 1 in Iowa City will remain open once the Coralville SuperCenter is completed, said store manager Mike Kelly. He said the new store may take some business from the Iowa City store, but he is not concerned.

"We will lose some business, but Wal-Mart is looking at the long term, and in that regard we'll be fine," Kelly said.

Wal-Mart realizes its new store will face a challenge from Target

and the Coral Ridge Mall, said John Bisio, a Wal-Mart media-affairs manager based in Arkansas.

"If you're big or small, Wal-Mart regards you as competition," he said. "Our plan is to do what we do best, which is to provide our customers with name brands at low prices."

The Wal-Mart Corp. feels there is still a need for the Highway 1 store because of the high volume of business it conducts, Bisio said.

Wal-Mart's primary reason to build the store was determined by the already existing traffic in the area, he said.

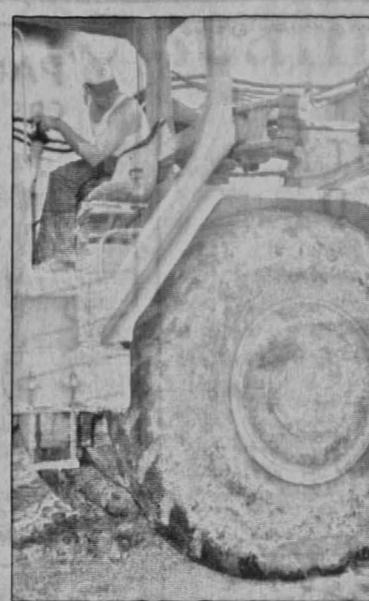
The Wal-Mart SuperCenter will offer customers time- and money-saving services by being a one-stop shopping center equipped with a grocery store, restaurant, financial institution and even a hair salon, Bisio said.

The new Wal-Mart's location will spur UI medical student Sarah Brown to shop there, she said.

"I'll go there because it's closer to the mall and, hopefully, not as congested," she said. "Also, it's newer."

However, UI graduate Marnee McCarthy feels the Iowa City Wal-Mart is more convenient for her. "I'll stay here because this is closer to where I am now," she said.

The new SuperCenter is expected to bring more jobs and people to Coralville, which is what Mayor Jim Fausett is most enthusiastic about.



Conrad Schmidt/The Daily Iowan

Logan Rosch of Rosch Excavating in Fort Dodge operates a scraper at the construction site of the Wal-Mart SuperCenter, across I-80 from the Coral Ridge Mall.

"Any time we have a new business coming, it will be of great financial benefit," he said.

The actual revenue Coralville will receive from the new Wal-Mart has not yet been determined, Fausett said.

There are currently 765 SuperCenters around the country, Bisio said. One hundred-fifty were added last year, and Wal-Mart plans to open 165 more this year.

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Regents should OK UI budget

■ Part of the coming tuition hike will go to cover salary increases, officials say.

By Bridget Stratton

The Daily Iowan

The state of Iowa Board of Regents is expected to approve the UI's fiscal year 2001 budget at next week's board meeting in Cedar Falls.

In May and June, UI President Mary Sue Coleman met with the regents to discuss the UI budget.

"I really don't see why the regents would not approve the budget," said Doug True, the UI vice president for Finance. "We have dealt with all of their questions."

The general-fund operating budget for the UI is \$908.7 million; the state appropriations are \$318.6 million. The UI's base operating appropriations were reduced from the original fiscal year 2000 appropriations by \$2.2 million, according to the fiscal year 2001 detailed budget.

The regents had previously approved a state salary policy that outlined a 4 percent increase in the salaries of faculty and staff members, True said.

Funding shortfalls mean that the salary increases will be covered by a 6.9 percent tuition hike in the fall. Part of the tuition increase is from a 4.3 percent hike that was approved by the

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— Doug True,
UI vice president for Finance

UI, True said.

"The biggest issue in the budget is the tuition hike," he said. "A large part of the funding from tuition will go to make up the shortfall in the faculty and staff salaries."

The additional 2.6 percent tuition increase in mandatory fees, which adds up to \$76 per student, will be spent on academic improvements, Coleman said. These projects include improved furnishings in the Main Library, increased library hours, additional writing programs and increased financial aid, she said.

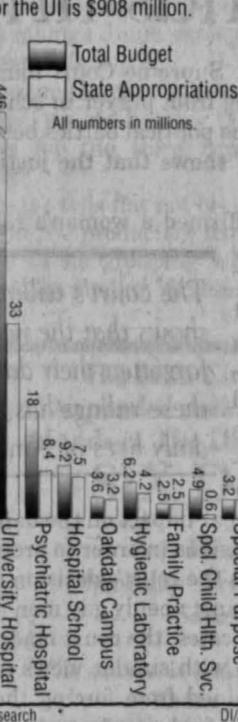
The improvements are part of a commitment to students Coleman made in October of 1999, according to the regents' budget report.

In addition to re-allocating the tuition funds, shortfalls in appropriations by the regents will be made up for by reducing the building-renewal budget by \$1 million, reducing the utility budget by \$500,000, and reducing academic and administrative budgets by \$1.8 million.

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Budget Breakdown

The final FY 2001 general fund operating budget for the UI is \$908 million.



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regents, said Regent Lisa Ahrens.

The UI will use a portion of the tuition hike to improve the quality of programs within the

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Vincent Vogelsang, 37, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at 100 S. Linn St., on July 11 at 4:03 p.m.

Heath M. Brewer, 26, 15 E. Court St., was charged with fourth-degree theft at 2615 E. Court St. on July 11 at 10 p.m.

Kelley M. Kleinsmith, 20, address unknown, was charged with a violation of no-contact order at 637 S. Johnson St. on July 10 at noon and on July 11 at 10:04 p.m.

Demonica A. Eston, 29, 415 Douglas St., was charged with driving under suspension at the intersection of Highway 1 and Orchard Street on July 11 at 6:34 p.m.

Jeffery B. Ettinger, 29, 320 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1035, was charged with disorderly conduct at 320 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1035 on July 11 at 9:59 p.m.

Mary E. McCarter, 500 S. Linn St. Apt. 1, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 500 S. Linn St. Apt. 1 on July 11 at 6:26 p.m.

Adam M. Sovorn, 18, Albia, Iowa, was charged with criminal trespass and pos-

session of alcohol under the legal age at 1000 Brown St., on July 12 at 12:30 a.m.

Anthony M. Gordon, 45, Coralville, was charged with operating while intoxicated (second offense) and driving under a suspended license at the intersection of Washington and Dubuque streets on July 12 at 2:13 a.m.

Katherine A. Claessen, 20, 1503 Glendale Road, was charged with forgery in Iowa City on April 7.

Britt M. Carlson, 20, 620 S. Johnson St. Apt. 3, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Dodge Street and Prairie Du Chien Road on July 12 at 2:04 a.m.

Travis J. Eunit, 21, 637 S. Johnson St. Apt. 1, was charged with fourth-degree criminal mischief at 637 S. Johnson St. on June 15 at 2:09 a.m.

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EDITORIAL

Amid the election politics, the court stands firm

In its recently ended session, the U.S. Supreme Court handed down decisions on many incredibly important issues ranging from prayer in school to gay rights. While the Supreme Court is often forgotten in the political battles between the president and Congress, its willingness to assert itself shows that the justices have not forgotten their duties.

On reproductive rights, the court reaffirmed a woman's right to make important decisions regarding her own body by striking down so-called "partial birth" abortion laws that had been adopted in 31 states. The high court also reinforced the wall separating church and state by ending the practice of student-led school prayer. In addition, the court upheld the Miranda ruling, stating that police officers must inform arrested persons of their rights. Every one of these rulings has a great impact on the daily lives of American citizens, and the justices made the right decisions in order to protect their freedoms. The one glaring disappointment, however, was the court's decision to allow the Boy Scouts of America to continue discriminating against openly gay men and boys. Although this is disheartening to many civil-rights advocates, the court made the decision in part to protect freedom. In order to allow people with similar views to join together without government interference, the court refrained from forcing the Boy Scouts to accept anyone who did not meet its requirements for being "morally straight" and "clean."

The Supreme Court, for the most part, has done an excellent job this year. It has shown the courage to stand up to political pressures and champion what is right. While many politicians choose to trade favors with special-interest groups, the justices just do their jobs. All the justices deserve praise and acclaim for working hard to preserve the liberties guaranteed to everyone by the Bill of Rights.

Micah Wedemeyer is a *DI* editorial writer.

The final verdict: Stop pointing fingers

It's official. My theory on humanity's inability to grow out of the prepubescent, finger-pointing stage has been proven to be fact. Hundreds of thousands of ailing smokers in Florida are blaming their smoking-linked ailments on five of America's biggest cigarette makers.

The jurors of this case have already decided that the industry makes a "deadly and defective" product and have awarded \$12.7 million in compensatory damages to three cancer-ridden smokers who represent other Florida smokers in the courtroom. The smokers argue the industry should be required to pay for 45 years of lies, fraud and conspiracy.

Now, come on. Tell me how, even before the days of the infamous warning label on the sides of cigarette packets, did people not realize the unhealthiness of cigarette smoking. I mean, if you found yourself in a burning building and inhaled a large amount of smoke before escaping, you would probably suffer from a coughing fit and possibly lung pain. Why would people expect smoking cigarettes to cause any other sort of response?

The way I see it is this: Hershey has never been held responsible for the rotting of young children's teeth. Schwinn hasn't been sued over someone catching a pebble with a bike tire and falling.

AMY LEISINGER

I think it's about time we stop throwing blame onto others. Hershey has never been held responsible for the rotting of young children's teeth. Schwinn hasn't been sued over someone catching a pebble with a bike tire and falling.

take at least two years to move through court system. That's great. Some of the plaintiffs may not live long enough to see their reimbursement for years of smoking. The amount of the award is still in debate as well. Exactly how much ARE healthy, human lungs worth?

I think it's about time we stop throwing blame onto others. It's time to take responsibility for our own unhealthy behaviors. Nobody forced these smokers to put cigarette smoke into their bodies. And I don't plan on suing Pepsi over my cavities any time soon. What is put into a body is a personal choice, a decision that comes with consequences.

Amy Leisinger is a *DI* assistant Viewpoints editor.

On the SPOT

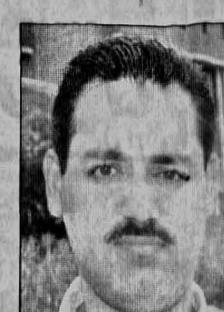
Is baseball still America's pastime?



"I'd say in some aspects. It is if you go to the game."



"No — I think computers are."



"Last year, yes. This year, not so much. Soccer is gaining popularity again."

Hussam Sabha
UI senior



"No, I think football is."



"I think professional wrestling is."

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Quoteworthy

Clothes make the man. Naked people have little or no influence on society.

— Mark Twain, author of *Huckleberry Finn* and *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer*.

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GUEST OPINION

It's time we solve the drinking problem

This letter was also sent to the Mayor and City Council Thursday, July 12.

Dear Mayor and City Council:

I appreciate the opportunity to address the council Tuesday night, and I am sending this to you because I feel I wasn't quite clear on the central point. I am not in opposition to a 21 ordinance, and if I were a city councilor, I would probably vote in favor of it. I was surprised to see the media accounts count me as one of those who spoke against the ordinance and wanted to assure you that is not how I feel. I wanted to discuss with you some of arguments for and against such an ordinance, but I feel the most reasonable position is for it. As long as we allow 18-20 year olds in bars that allow them in, which is almost all of the popular bars except the Airliner and a few others, they are going to drink.

I do believe that banning thousands of 18-, 19- and 20-year-olds that currently frequent some Iowa City bars and restaurants during the late-night hours will cause an increase in other alcohol-related problems, such as large, noisy, dangerous parties in private residences and university housing. I think it will increase unsafe drinking, as that kind of drinking is less-supervised and more prone to dangerous levels of consumption. It will also probably increase underage drinking as it is easier to drink underaged at a party than at a bar. I do however think it is a reasonable step to decide that the large numbers of underage drinkers in bars is a problem that must be addressed and that consequent problems that flow from such an ordinance can then also be addressed, which is the position

that many other cities and states have taken in adopting such an ordinance.

As I said the other night, I don't think it's good that the dominant aspect of the social life of young people in our city involves drinking and going downtown and unless alcohol-free options are given a little more chance to compete, they are usually going to lose out to the allure of the party scene that occurs late-night when hundreds or thousands of drinkers congregate in one central location. I also believe we would be better off if we adopted more of a European model with regard to how we approach alcohol as a society or culture, because teaching people how to drink is something that we don't do much about. Towards that end, I would like to see the law allow 18- or 19-year-olds the ability to drink beer or wine, but understand that politically that is not going to happen.

I do believe that passing a 21 ordinance will cause more than a few bars and restaurants to not survive, which will change downtown for better or worse, depending on your perspective. Right now, most of the large bars are thriving on the revenue from charging underage students a cover charge, and taking that away will leave such a huge hole in their revenue that some will not survive, in my opinion. The Airliner is now and has been throughout our ownership a "21 bar," meaning that we do not allow anyone in who is not 21 other than to eat. Probably a 21 law would end up helping the Airliner since we have already developed a customer base solely from 21-year-old people or older and because we have never charged a cover

charge. On the other hand, we are profiting now and any change that has as many far-reaching consequences as this ordinance would have is a risk. I mention how I think the law would affect the Airliner only to indicate that my feelings about the ordinance are not based in any large measure on how I think it would affect my particular business. More than 70 percent of our revenue is from food and we should survive regardless.

A 21 ordinance is probably the only way to dramatically address the substantial numbers of college students illegally drinking in bars. Of course, you'll still have large numbers using fake IDs or borrowed IDs to drink, which no bar owner can fully stop. Wristbands, segregated areas for minors, self-policing and good intentions from some responsible bar owners will never have much impact. However, there are some other measures that would help to some degree that I would recommend — mandatory alcohol training for all servers and bartenders, required use of the electronic ID checker that we use at the Airliner, and more frequent checks of the under-21 bars after midnight. These could be implemented with or without a 21 ordinance. If a law eliminating deep drink discounts, especially "all you can drink" specials can be fashioned constitutionally, that would seem to be a good step, too.

Again, thank you for the opportunity to share my thoughts with you.

Randy Larson,
co-owner of the Airliner and a partner at Larson & Evenson law firm and a former Iowa City councilor.

Scenes from

■ Anderson chronicles the life of Fred Cuny.

By Luc Hunt
The Daily Iowan

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Chechnya, to assess living conditions in the war zone and to plan relief projects.

Anderson first heard about Cuny in 1995, when the *New York Times* commissioned him to write a profile of the relief worker who had disappeared in the chaos of Russian and Chechen hostility earlier that year. Anderson extensively researched Cuny's life and journeying to Chechnya to follow Cuny's path — something that led him into an ominous death-trap.

In the intricately involved byzantine mystery story of Fred Cuny, a number of journalists have died," Anderson said. "There have been times in my own life when I thought I was going to die. Being in Chechnya was just the worst." During his first night in Chechnya, Anderson was attacked by gunmen and battles were within earshot throughout his stay. There was a randomness to the war that made any activity dangerous.

The Man Who Tried to Save the World tells a story of both heroism and atrocity in war-plagued Chechnya. Anderson chronicles the life of Cuny as well as a civilization constantly on the forefront of oppression and madness.

For Anderson, the experience was a trip into the heart of darkness — comparable to the film *Apocalypse Now*, he said, but much worse in reality.

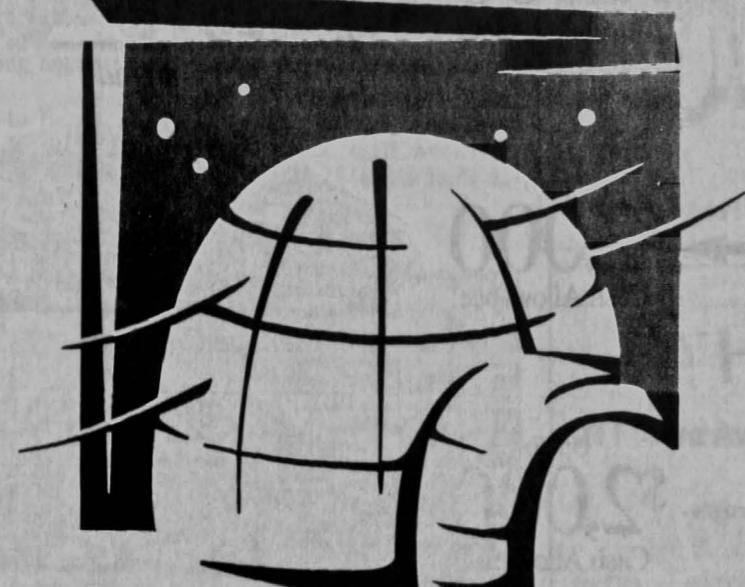
"Chechnya is a place where anything can happen," Anderson said. "For Fred Cuny, who believed that an opportunity to change the world existed in areas of disaster, it was a place where he could do anything he wanted, and in that sense, make the world a better one. He was a guy who always desired to be right, and in that way, had a big need for affirmation and love."

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In Seascape, they're scaling the depths of human pain

THEATER REVIEW

If Edward Albee is sure of one thing, it's this: Life is pain.

Albee's *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* illustrates this through the tumultuous marriage of George and Martha. *A Delicate Balance* broadens the theme to explore strained relationships among friends, neighbors and relatives.

In *Seascape*, the third and final production of Summer Rep's Albee Festival, when two lizards surprise an elderly couple on the beach, what follows is Albee's most whimsical look at his pet theme: the strain of everyday life and its adverse effect on human relationships.

As first act begins, the audience is immediately aware that it is eavesdropping on an uneasy relationship. There's something about the way Charlie (Eric Forsythe) gnaws

on his fried chicken that lets you know he's a bored, grumpy man. And there's something about the way Nancy (Judith Keefe) hides behind her oversized sunglasses that tells you she's faking her serene pose.

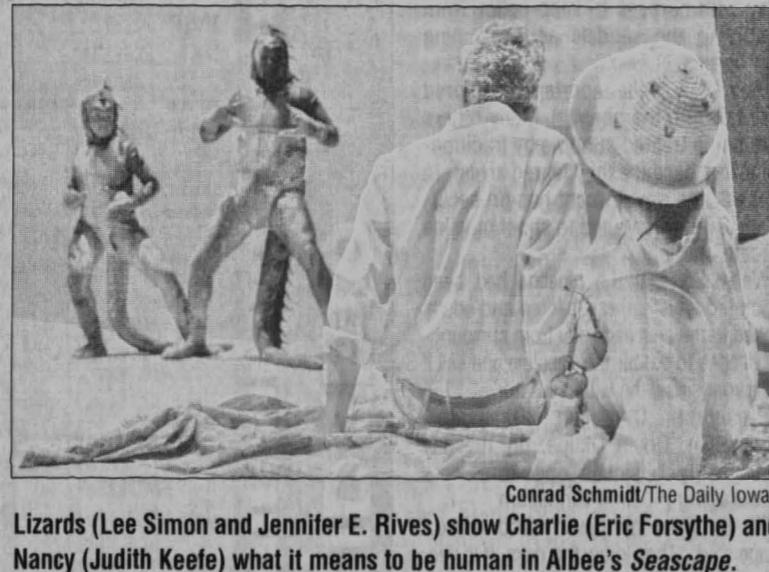
Unfortunately, the first act accomplishes more with these first 20 seconds of silence than it does with the remaining 39 minutes of dialogue.

Charlie and Nancy dredge up the inadequacies of their marriage. She looks toward a future of travel and discovery, while he pulls her toward a secure, but stagnant way of life.

Forsythe and Keefe act the parts competently, but more than that is needed to interest an audience that has heard Albee's tune before.

Enter the talking lizards.

The appearance of the lizards



Conrad Schmidt/The Daily Iowan

Lizards (Lee Simon and Jennifer E. Rives) show Charlie (Eric Forsythe) and Nancy (Judith Keefe) what it means to be human in Albee's *Seascape*.

(Lee Simon and Jennifer E. Rives) temporarily infuses the production's second act with life. They are a visual treat as they slither around the stage, buoyed by the glistening scales of their excellent costumes. The lizards also give Forsythe and Keefe a chance to abandon their exhausted marital banter and play off the spunkily repellent presence.

Unfortunately for Summer Rep's *Seascape*, we are hearing this declaration for the third time this summer.

Seascape falls flat not because of a flaw in the production itself, but because of its grouping with the thematically similar *Virginia Woolf*.

what it means to be human, Charlie and Nancy glimpse in the "brute beasts" their own ideal existence, one free from the burden of human consciousness. Once again, Albee's mantra comes through loud and clear: Life is pain.

So despite Albee's repackaging of his favorite theme as a fantasy with talking lizards, watching *Seascape* in the wake of its festival predecessors leaves you feeling like you've seen it all before.

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Robin Barrow
UI graduate student

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NATION & WORLD BRIEFS

Inmate's \$1 million melts in his hand in M&Ms contest

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Inmate Brian McCluskey almost found heaven at the Purgatory Correctional Facility. He thought a bag of M&Ms he earned for helping with chores at the jail was a winner in a million-dollar national contest.

But McCluskey was only a first-place winner instead of a grand-prize winner, meaning he apparently will receive a coupon for a free 16-ounce bag of M&Ms instead of the \$1 million.

A spokeswoman for M&M Mars confirmed Wednesday that another person had been verified as the grand-prize winner, meaning if McCluskey does have a winning bag, it's only redeemable for the free candies.

McCluskey is serving a one-year jail sentence for attempted possession of methamphetamine.

The rumor of McCluskey's good fortune spurred a national news frenzy, with Deputy Julie Pugmire appearing on NBC's "Today."

Pugmire gave the candy to McCluskey as a reward for helping her pass out commissary items.

When he opened the bag on July 7, the 27-year-old found candies that were sky blue, white, purple — colors he'd never seen before. Other inmates told him he might have won M&M's "Fix-Up the Mix-Up" contest, which they had seen advertised on television.

Pat D'Amato, a spokeswoman for the candy company, based in Hackettstown, N.J., said a family of four had been verified as the million-dollar winners.

She said they asked not to be identified.

fied, even by where they live. They purchased the candies at a Kmart store and plan to use the money to remodel their home and finance their children's college education.

Woman recaptured after escaping police by faking labor

BOSTON (AP) — An alleged con woman who escaped police by urinating on the floor during a court hearing and claiming that "water had broken" was recaptured Wednesday, authorities say.

Police arrested Cristal Campbell, 29, at a friend's apartment in Boston's Dorchester section.

Campbell had been on the lam since July 7, when she announced during a hearing on identity-fraud charges that she was about to have a baby. A puddle of liquid formed at her feet, convincing paramedics that a baby was on the way. They rushed her to a hospital, where she slipped out of her room.

Authorities believe Campbell simply urinated in order to fool officials. Authorities said they believe the heavy-set woman is not pregnant, but they have not performed a test.

Campbell was arrested later that day by a Boston police officer who recognized Campbell. But she escaped from her hospital room a second time.

She was wanted on more than 50 warrants throughout Massachusetts.

Attorney: Don't make 'instant millionaires' out of smokers

MIAMI (AP) — Tobacco attorneys urged a jury Wednesday not to make "instant millionaires" out of hundreds of thousands of sick Florida smokers with a ruinous verdict against the industry.

The 300,000 to 700,000 smokers are asking for up to \$196 billion in punitive damages, an amount the nation's five biggest tobacco companies say would break them.

"They can become instant millionaires as a bonus above and beyond fully compensating them for their injuries," attorney Dan Webb said in closing arguments. "In many ways, the future of my client, Philip Morris, and its employees and its stockholders rest in your hands."

The smokers and their chief attorney, Stanley Rosenblatt, are trying to put the tobacco industry out of business, R.J. Reynolds lawyer Jim Johnson told the jury.

"Clearly, the only behavior change which would really satisfy Mr. Rosenblatt and the witnesses he presented is to stop the sales of cigarettes," Johnson said.

Attorneys for Brown & Williamson Tobacco, Lorillard Tobacco and Liggett Group were to give their closing arguments later Wednesday and today. The jury could get the case by the end of the week.

Tobacco attorneys have said \$75 million would be a fair verdict; the smokers say \$154 billion would be the right amount.

If the jury were to award \$75 million, the average smoker would receive approximately \$150 if it were split among 500,000 people. If the jury were to award the \$154 billion, the smokers would each receive more than \$300,000.

The six jurors already have decided that the industry makes a deadly product and awarded \$12.7 million in compensatory damages to three representative smokers.

The industry's main arguments are that tobacco companies have changed their ways since states began suing in 1994 and that the \$257 billion national settlement with the states is enough to pay.

The case is the first smokers' class-

action lawsuit to go to trial and the most serious financial threat to the industry. Any verdict will be appealed and could take at least two years to move through Florida's courts.

Villagers bury pipeline-blast victims to avoid retribution

OVIKI-COURT, Nigeria (AP) — Firefighters attempted to douse burning pools of gasoline Wednesday, struggling to extinguish a pipeline fire as villagers whisked away charred bodies and hastily buried them to avoid retribution from police.

While exactly what set off Monday's explosion remains unclear, oil-company officials blamed a fuel-smuggling ring for puncturing the pipeline to siphon off gasoline. Witnesses have counted more than 100 bodies, but the true death toll may never be known as relatives sneak away with corpses to keep police from identifying the vandals and searching their homes.

Only a few of the reported 100 injured were taken to the hospital. Many others were being treated at home by traditional doctors because they feared arrest. In the past, the government has prosecuted and even threatened to shoot pipeline vandals on sight.

Witnesses said the pipeline had been punctured days earlier. Children and adults flocked to the area each day from surrounding villages to gather the gasoline and sell it along roadsides, the witnesses added.

President Olusegun Obasanjo's spokesman, Doyin Okupe, on Tuesday said greedy business operators were encouraging pipeline vandalism.

"It is driven by poverty and greed," Okupe said. "They know the risks. It is very difficult for us to (convince people to stop) when people already know the risks."

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he compromise the Faculty Senate made on how many clinical faculty members can serve as senators in the body, Johnson said.

"Some members of the faculty

New emporium**SERENDIPITY**

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Sweeney will promote and host Planet D.I.S.C.O. and Elemental nights. Elemental will feature artists displaying work and creating pieces in front of the audience in addition to poetry readings, an experimental band and a live DJ, she said.

"We hope for it to be progressive," Sweeney said. "We want people to experience all elements of art."

The venue will be all-ages, will charge cover and serve beer and wine, but not hard liquor.

"We are going to have different and hard-to-find drinks," Richards said. "We are going to have things such as pitchers of Sangria, Saki and Vietnamese pressed tea."

The emporium is opening on a rolling basis. It is open during the day, and nights are currently being phased in as employees get the word out about the business.

While Serendipity is open for the public to enjoy, the emporium will

N.H. lawmaker**BROCK**

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CITY & NATION**UI clinical faculty expected to increase****REGENTS***Continued from Page 1*

were concerned that the number of clinical faculty could outweigh the number of tenured faculty on the senate and would therefore create an imbalance of representatives," she said.

The number of senators representing each college is determined by the percentage of faculty mem-

bers in each college. The change to the policy would ensure that no more than 20 percent of the senators from any college may be clinical track faculty of that college.

Former Faculty Senate president and UI law Professor Jon Carlson said the clinical track policy is an important aspect of acad-

emic faculty.

"The policy frees faculty members from doing research so they can help in other ways," he said. "If we didn't have them, the university would end up losing a great resource."

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New emporium to offer almost everything**SERENDIPITY***Continued from Page 1*

not be at full capacity until the first week of the fall semester. Richards and his partner, Niratchara Dithabumroong, who declined to comment, will throw a multimedia grand opening that week.

Beginning in the fall, all services will be offered 24 hours a day, with entertainment beginning at 11 p.m. and ending at 4 a.m.

Richards said he has never seen an emporium such as Serendipity during his years of traveling to 40 different countries. He said the idea was a synthesis of many people's good ideas.

"It's a big city idea in a small town," said Alan Edle, a Serendipity employee.

To go along with the originality of the services Serendipity will provide, the emporium is decorated to stimulate the senses.

"Nothing is normal," Richards said. "We have a spaceship to sit on, tables coming out of walls, pull-down lights on the Flower Wall, platforms for drinks, a suspended table for the computers and a light frame."

Every color of the rainbow is

infused into Serendipity's interior with a red couch, a lime green curved bed, purple walls and a silver pipe snaking around the ceiling.

Although the colorful business is separated from the UI campus and downtown area, the location will not be a drawback, Richards said.

"We will give people reasons to be here," he said. "Parking is a problem downtown. We are a five-minute walk and a one-minute drive, and we have exceptional parking."

The laundry will be convenient for students not only because of location, but, Richards said, because it is reasonably priced at \$1.25 for washers and 25 cents for 10 minutes of drying.

Iowa City resident Denise Davis, an attendant at Duds 'n' Suds, 5 Sturgis Corner Drive, said she is not worried about Serendipity taking away business from other laundries.

"There's already a 24-hour laundry in Coralville," she said. "We seem to have lots of loyal customers, and we also sell beer."

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N.H. lawmakers vote to impeach chief justice**BROCK***Continued from Page 1*

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SPORTS

McEnroe fills spot for Davis Cup

■ With Pete Sampras and Andre Agassi injured John McEnroe will play.

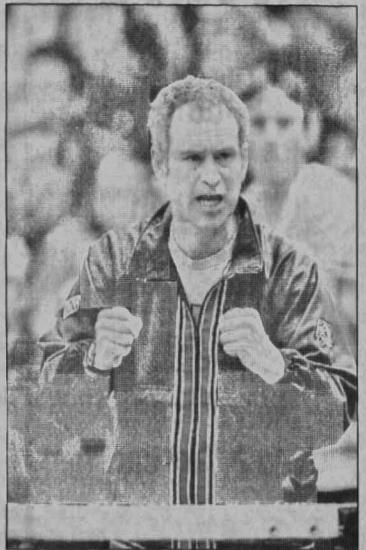
By Howard Fendrich
Associated Press

NEW YORK — With Andre Agassi and Pete Sampras injured, U.S. Davis Cup captain John McEnroe knew which player to turn to for the team's semi-final against Spain: himself.

McEnroe's name was among the four he announced Wednesday for the best-of-five series at Santander, Spain, July 21-23. The 41-year-old U.S. captain said he'd limit himself to doubles, "no questions. You can bet your life savings."

Agassi strained his back in a minor car accident this weekend, while Sampras was hobbed by a shin injury while winning Wimbledon.

"We've lost two of the best



Kevork Djansezian/Associated Press

U.S. Davis Cup Captain John McEnroe urges Andre Agassi during the first set of Davis Cup quarterfinals on April 9.

players that ever played. This certainly has not turned out the way I had it planned out in my mind," McEnroe said, putting

his team's chances of beating Spain at 10 to 20 percent.

Agassi and Sampras are ranked third and fourth in the ATP Champions race.

Todd Martin, Jan-Michael Gambill and Chris Woodruff fill out the U.S. roster. None of them are in the top 25.

McEnroe can substitute any of his four players up to 10 minutes before the July 20 draw for the semifinal, which will be played on slow, red clay. And the captain said he will talk to other players, chiefly Paul Goldstein and Vince Spadea (who ended an ATP Tour-record 21-match losing streak by winning in the first round at Wimbledon).

"I haven't actually decided to compete at the moment. I've been looking at calling another couple players I haven't been able to reach," McEnroe said. "These pullouts came very recently. This is a stopgap solution at the moment."

SPORTS BRIEF**Braves bolster pitching, get Ashby from Phillies**

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves, trying to bolster their once-dominant starting rotation, traded for right-hander Andy Ashby on Wednesday, sending a former top prospect and a minor leaguer to the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Braves, holding a slim lead in the National League East, traded away Bruce Chen and minor league pitcher Jimmy Osting hours after the New York

Yankees got former Braves pitcher Denny Neagle in a trade with the Cincinnati Reds.

Ashby, 33, has a 76-81 career record and a 4.10 ERA in nine years. His ERA ballooned to 5.68 this season, but he has allowed just three earned runs in his last 15 innings.

"Ashby's ability and experience are very appealing to us, and we believe he's shown signs of returning to his form of old," Atlanta general manager John Schuerholz said.

Phillies general manager Ed Wade said the team was close to trading Ashby to the Yankees but made the deal with Atlanta after the Yankees-Reds trade. A third team made an offer for Ashby that was unacceptable, he said.

"If the opportunity came to try to extend our relationship with Andy, we were going to do that," Wade said. "But that never presented itself," Wade said. "We didn't want to get to the end of the season and possibly get zero value in return."

It's back to work for major leaguers

■ The focus is now on the second half of the season.

By Ben Walker
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Derek Jeter and Bernie Williams would love to visit Turner Field later this year. So would David Wells and Carlos Delgado.

Chipper Jones, Andres Galarraga and Tom Glavine would welcome them.

Once their All-Star fun was over, players began to focus on another topic Wednesday: What's on tap for the second half?

Probably pennant races for the surprising Chicago White Sox and improved St. Louis Cardinals, and home run chases by Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa. And surely, lots of rumors as the July 31 trading deadline approaches.

Wednesday produced two trades with direct impact on pennant prospects.

The New York Yankees sent four minor leaguers to Cincinnati for Denny Neagle, the Reds' best starter and one of the top pitchers on the market. The left-hander with the \$4.75 million contract is a free agent after this season.

The Atlanta Braves traded for right-hander Andy Ashby, sending former top pitching prospect Bruce Chen and minor league pitcher Jimmy Osting to Philadelphia.

Jones and the hometown Braves hope this season means holding off the New York Mets in the NL East and making a ninth straight trip to the NL champi-

onship series. Maybe even a repeat matchup with the Yankees in the World Series.

Both the Braves and Yankees come out of the break in first place.

"We're in the lead right now. Hopefully, we can stay there for 75 more games and give ourselves another opportunity to get there," Jones said.

That would be fine with Jeter and the Yankees.

The two-time champions would like a chance to win their fourth crown in five years. And if it means returning to Atlanta, that's fine.

"We've been fortunate here. We played some big games," Jeter said.

Jeter did it again Tuesday night, getting three hits as the American League beat the Nationals 6-3. He became the first Yankees player to be MVP of the All-Star game, although the award was not handed out until 1962.

Wells, leading the majors with 15 wins, is trying to pitch Toronto into postseason play for the first time since 1993. The Blue Jays begin the second half only three percentage points behind New York.

"The Yankees are right there, we're right there. There's a couple of teams that are close, and I think that the best pitching wins," he said. "I think with the young staff that we have, these guys don't know what they have yet."

"I see it. It's a matter of these

guys putting it together, because they have tremendous arms. This could be a good year for Toronto."

The Boston Red Sox also are close in the AL East, and they should get a boost when ace Pedro Martinez returns from the disabled list. He's scheduled to pitch tonight when Mike Piazza and the Mets visit Fenway Park to start the second half.

SPORTS QUIZ

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TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press

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NEW YORK YANKEES—Placed OF Shane Spencer on the 60-day disabled list. Optioned RHP Darren Eriksen to Columbus of the Triple-A International League.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CINCINNATI REDS—Traded LHP Denny Neagle and OF Mike Franks to the New York Yankees for 3B Brian Roberts, OF Jason Miller, RHP Matt Ramey and LHP Ed Yakovich. Placed 3B Aaron Boone on the 15-day disabled list. Called up RHP Larry Luebbers and INF Mike Bell from Louisville of the International League.

NEW YORK METS—Signed RHP Wayne Banks and RHP Oscar Henriquez and assigned them to Norfolk of the International League.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Traded RHP Andy Ashby to Atlanta for LHP Bruce Chen and LHP Jim Osling. Transferred RHP Scott Aldred from the 15- to the 60-day disabled list.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Claimed RHP Todd Erdos of waivers from the New York Yankees.

DETROIT TIGERS—Placed OF Mike Nunez and RHP Larry Williams on the 15-day disabled list.

VISITORS—Re-signed RHP Maurice Jackson.

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

ATLANTA HAWKS—Signed Chris Grant, assignee of scrapping Atlanta Hawks.

DALLAS MAVERICKS—Named Roland Blackman assistant coach.

CONTINENTAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

YAKIMA SUN KINGS—Promoted assistant general manager Rich Austin to general manager.

FOOTBALL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Placed OT Orlando Brown, DE Noel LaMontagne and WR Jeff Klop on the physically unable to perform list.

Signed D-Jon Ballantyne, DB Corey Ivy and Tony Maranto.

DENVER BRONCOS—Signed WR Mike Moore.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Signed WR Troy Walters to a three-year contract.

NEW YORK JETS—Named Stephen Nicholas consultant to the medical staff.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed WR Antonio Harrison.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed WR Justin Amerson and C Michael Collins.

ARIZONA CARDINALS

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Activated WR

DB Ken Hasilig and FB-LB Danjan Magee from the injured reserve list. Placed DS Tracy

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Experts: You

■ A youth baseball coach was arrested for punching a umpire in the jaw.

By Amanda Riddle

Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — A youth baseball coach turned himself in Wednesday to face charges he broke an umpire's jaw. The arrest comes a week after a coach was fatally beaten by a father during a youth hockey game in Massachusetts.

Officials, parents and sports administrators say the cases highlight nationwide increase in youth sports violence, particularly against game officials.

"There's a definite trend toward more violence and more pressure on the game officials," said Ron Allen, an assistant commissioner with the Florida High School Activities Association. "I'm talking about players. I'm talking about parents and spectators."

Cory Erving remembered as kindhearted teen-ager

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — The youngest son of basketball Hall of Famer Julius Erving was remembered Wednesday as a fun-loving teen-ager whose smile could make everyone around him feel better.

Celebrities, family and friends packed Heartland Community Church for a 90-minute memorial service for Cory Erving, the subject of a nationwide search that ended with the discovery of his body and car in a pond less than a mile from home.

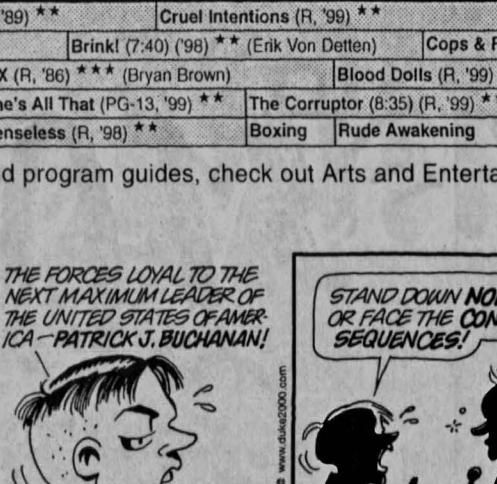
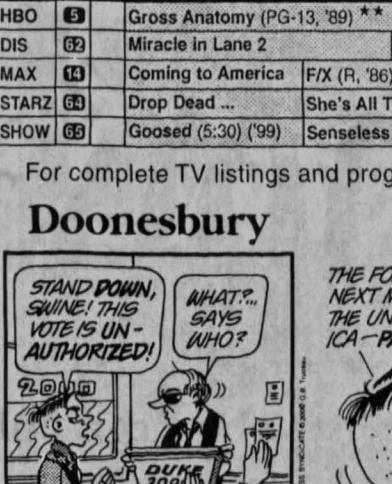
Patti Labelle sang "The Lord's Prayer," close family friend and longtime Oprah Winfrey boyfriend Stedman Graham delivered personal remarks to more than 1,500 well-wishers, including current and former NBA players.

"I don't have to tell you about Cory. You already know he would give you the shirt off his back ... and he didn't have a mean bone in his body," Graham said. "We know he was trying to find himself, as many young people do at that age."

Agassi hurt in car accident; will miss Davis Cup

LAS VEGAS — Andre Agassi strained his

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Doonesbury

by Scott Adams

DOGBERT CONSULTS

major leaguers

guys putting it together, because they have tremendous arms. This could be a good year for Toronto." The Boston Red Sox also are close in the AL East, and they should get a boost when ace Pedro Martinez returns from the disabled list. He's scheduled to pitch tonight when Mike Piazza and the Mets visit Fenway Park to start the second half.

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TRANSACTIONS

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NEW YORK METS—Placed OF Shane Spence on the 60-day disabled list. Opted RHP Daniel Yannetti to Columbus of the international League.

CINCINNATI REDS—Traded LHP Denny Neagle and OF Luis Frank to the New York Yankees for RR Drew Henson, OF Jackson Mellan, RHP Brian Reith and LHP Ed Yamall. Placed 3B Aaron Boone on the 15-day disabled list. Called up RHP Larry Luebbens and INF Mike Bell from Louisville of the International League.

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SAN DIEGO PADRES—Opted RHP Todd Ericks off waivers from the New York Yankees. Western Baseball League

SONOMA SUN KINGS—Unconditionally released INF Mike Hayes and RHP Lou Williams. Signed OF Mark Hyman.

VALLEY Vipers—Re-signed RHP Maurice DeConega.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

ATLANTA HAWKS—Named Chris Grant assistant director of coaching.

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Arena Football League

LOS ANGELES AVENGERS—Activated WR DB Ken Haslip and FB Danjan Magee from the injured reserve list. Placed DS Troy

Crayton and WR-DB Damien Groce on injured reserve list.

XFL—Announced JK McKay has been named vice president and general manager of the Los Angeles franchise.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

BUFFALO SABRES—Resigned F Rob Ray to a one-year contract.

CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Signed D Arne Ramhoff. Named John Yannetti director of pro scouting.

DETROIT STARS—Signed F Shuan Van Allen and G Rick Tabancic to two-year contracts and D Sami Helin to a one-year contract.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Named Ron Low coach and Ted Green and Walt Kyle assistant coaches.

OTTAWA SENATORS—Signed D Richard Person and C Todd White to multiyear contracts.

PHOENIX COYOTES—Named Marc Potvin coach of Springfield of the AHL.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY

CHICAGO WOLVES—Announced the retirement of DL Dave MacLean.

East Coast Hockey League

CHARLOTTE CHECKERS—Announced an agreement renewal with the New York Rangers for the 2000-01 season.

Aspirants right to LW Nick Chiaro from Pensacola, completing an earlier trade.

JOHNSON CITY CHIEFS—Signed F Andrew Clark. Re-signed RW Matt Tarabin.

UNIVERSITY LEAGUE

FORT WAYNE KOMETS—Named Greg Puhalski coach.

QUAD CITY MALLARDS—Re-signed D Paul Johnson.

SOCER

Major League Soccer

AMERICAN—Announced the resignation of Bob Johnson, men's soccer coach.

ARKANSAS—Promoted Rolando Greene to women's associate head track and field coach.

BROWN—Named Steven King men's assistant ice hockey coach.

CITADEL—Named Sara Whitefield women's assistant volleyball coach.

ELIZABETH TOWN—Named Erin Smith women's lacrosse coach.

GOUCHER—Named Robert Hubbard men's tennis coach.

LEHIGH—Named Genia Joiner women's basketball coach.

LENOIR-RHYNE—Named David Boop men's and women's cross country coach.

MIAMI—Promoted Stephen Brough to women's assistant basketball coach. Mike Holt to athletic director for external affairs, and Troy Hartman to director of marketing and promotions.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Named Paula Sullivan assistant swimming coach and aquatics programming coordinator.

QUICK HITS

NORTHEASTERN STATE

STATE—Named Dee Gerlich softball coach.

PORTLAND—Named Jeff Curtis director of men's basketball programs and Todd Daniels assistant athletic trainer.

SAMFORD—Extended the contract of Jimmy Tillett, men's basketball coach, from seven to 10 years through the 2010 season.

SHAWNEE HAL—Announced the resignation of Rick Simpson, men's and women's swimming and diving coach, to take the same position at Villanova.

THE CITADEL—Named Sam Whitefield men's basketball coach.

UTAH STATE—Announced the resignation of J.D. Griffith, assistant athletic director for promotions, to become director of marketing at Washington State.

WICHITA FALCONS—Named John Williams women's assistant track and field coach.

WENTWORTH TECH—Named Jill Seaman women's basketball coach.

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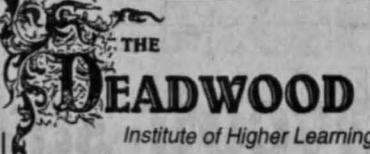
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SPORTS

Wycoff says pitcher is fierce competitor

PAWEK

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Pawelk's road to Iowa City started the summer before his senior year in high school, when Iowa assistant baseball coach Elvis Dominguez first laid eyes on him at an Iowa Central Community College baseball camp.

"Reed is a great competitor and challenges the hitter," said Iowa pitching coach Travis Wyckoff.

Pawelk's arm motion might also garner some smirks from on-lookers. Thrusting his arm from a 12 o'clock angle, Pawelk's 77-inch frame approaches the batter with animated precision. His stiff arm catapults violently, burning the tips of his calloused fingers as he releases the ball. Then he follows through with his right foot gently massaging the pitching mound dirt. To hit against Pawelk is like killing a contingent of pigeons with a broomstick — blindfolded.

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Chambers will focus on next two years

CHAMBERS

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Natalie," Bluder said. "She is one of the best junior college players in the nation and is going to add a lot of depth at the forward spot for us. She is a very competitive person, so she should fit in here right away."

Chambers said the competitiveness of the game is what keeps her going. She said she would love to play for the rest of her life, but right now she just wants to concentrate on her two years at Iowa.

"It really means a lot to me that

Neagle will be open-minded

NEAGLE

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Yankees in 1996.

"Denny Neagle is the guy we wanted," Cashman said. "We feel he was the best pitcher available on the market. He has postseason experience. He's healthy. He's been successful. And a left-hander at Yankee Stadium — all those attributes played a part in it."

Plus, he likes New York.

"I know there's been players throughout their careers that don't necessarily like to play in New York, whether they say the fans or the media can be tough on them," Neagle said. "You've got to have fun with it. That's right up my alley, to go there with some of the most crazy, wildest fans in baseball."

Neagle, 31, knew there was a good chance he would be traded after he turned down a below-market offer from the Reds — three years, \$18 million — to keep free agency an option.

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Armstrong under no illusions

ARMSTRONG

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line. The strategy seems to be working.

Many European cycling fans were skeptical about Armstrong's success in 1999, when the field was weakened in the absence of previous champions Pantani and Ulrich.

But Armstrong has seen the 2000 Tour go according to plan.

He preserved his energy until the 10th stage, when a stunning climb to Lourdes-Hautacam saw him storm past Pantani, Ulrich and Alex Zulle to take the yellow jersey.

Armstrong was enjoying a rest day Wednesday and preparing to climb what he calls a "mystical" mountain in the next stage of the famed race.

The Tour's 12th leg, a 93-mile course from Carpentras to Mont Ventoux, is perhaps the most eagerly awaited of the three-week competition.

Team managers say the rider

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ON THE AIR**Main Event**

The Event: Atlanta Braves at Baltimore Orioles, TBS, 6:35 p.m.



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BASEBALL

7 p.m. Cubs at Twins, Fox Sports
10 p.m. Angels at Dodgers, Fox Sports

GOLF

1 p.m. Ford Senior PGA Players Champ., ESPN
2:30 p.m. PGA Greater Milwaukee Open, ESPN

SPORTS QUIZ

What discus thrower won gold medals in four consecutive Olympic Games?

See answer, Page 9.

Yankees trade three to get Neagle

■ New York Yankees fill the gap in their rotation with Danny Neagle.

By Joe Kay

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The New York Yankees wanted Denny Neagle and they got him, giving up highly ranked prospects to fill in the gap in their rotation.

The Yankees traded minor league third baseman Drew Henson, outfielder Jackson Melian, right-hander Brian Reith and left-hander Ed Yarnall on Wednesday to the Cincinnati Reds for Neagle and minor league outfielder Mike Frank.

"We like these guys, but we've made the decision to go for it," general manager Brian Cashman said.

The trade represented a turning point for two franchises headed in different directions as the season resumes after the All-Star break.

The two-time defending World Series champions are trying to patch holes in the roster that have left them in a three-way contest for the AL East. By contrast, the Reds have gone back to rebuilding only a few months after winning 96 games, trading for Ken Griffey Jr. and becoming a favorite to win the NL Central.

The Neagle deal is similar to the one the Reds made in 1998, trading top starter Dave Burba to Cleveland on the eve of the season opener, and similar to a move the Chicago White Sox made in July 1997.

The White Sox traded for prospects that year even though they were 3½ games out of first, a move that has paid off in the AL Central lead this year. Cincinnati trails St. Louis by eight games in the NL Central.

"I know this deal's going to be unpopular for the present," general manager Jim Bowden said. "The White Sox took a lot of grief when they made a similar trade a few years ago. But in the end, that's how you win."

The Yankees knew they needed another run producer and another starting pitcher to elbow their way into the playoffs again. They tried to get Juan Gonzalez — he was too expensive — and missed out on Sammy Sosa — the Cubs' trade demands were too steep — before getting David Justice from Cleveland two weeks ago.

When it came time to address the rotation, they reached for the top shelf. Neagle, a free agent after this season, is 14-2 with a 3.14 ERA since last August.

He knows what late-season pressure is like. He has pitched in 10 playoffs games, including two World Series starts for Atlanta against the

See NEAGLE, Page 10

Pawelk pitches with arm of fire

■ Hawkeye pitcher Reed Pawelk plays for Mankato in Northwoods League.

By Ethen Lieser
The Daily Iowan

From a distance, Reed Pawelk could resemble Gumby with an arm that ferociously snaps like a bullwhip.

But once Pawelk steps on the mound, he transforms into an archetypal flame-throwing right-hander. Pawelk is a lanky 6-5, 190-pound Hawkeye pitcher who can maim hitters with an arsenal of four devastating pitches that seem to explode from a howitzer.

"I just try to go out and throw it by people," UI freshman Pawelk said. "I get mad when guys hit the ball."

After compiling 12 saves for the Hawkeyes last season, Pawelk was named to the Collegiate Baseball freshman All-America team. It's an honor richly deserving for the retired pitcher from Plymouth, Minn., a suburb of Minneapolis.

Currently, Pawelk is a spot starter and middle reliever for Mankato in the prestigious Northwoods League, where top collegiate baseball players congregate for a summer of competitive baseball.

Like his idol, Arizona Diamondback southpaw Randy Johnson, Pawelk sometimes gets into trouble by having control problems — 12 walks in 28 innings. But no one can deny the potential of his virulent arm. Pawelk has a 3-2 record, 33 strikeouts and a minuscule 0.60 ERA for a struggling Mankato team.

Pawelk posts these impressive

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DI File Photo
Freshman Reed Pawelk warms up in the bullpen during a Hawkeye baseball game last season.

Goodfellaz puts pressure on opponents

■ Goodfellaz could be regular season champions after tonight's PTL action.

By Ethen Lieser
The Daily Iowan

With a victory tonight against Highland Park Development, Goodfellaz will be crowned as PTL's regular season champs.

Goodfellaz's cast of Dean Oliver, Duez Henderson and Acie Earl pose an incomparable threat. Goodfellaz's versatility has been tested throughout the season, but the Big Three have kept the pressure on their opponents.

Oliver and Henderson have consistently scored more than 20, and Earl is an intimidating presence in the middle. Guard David Willock has become another weapon for Goodfellaz with his experience and solid shooting.

Heading into tonight's game, Goodfellaz has a one-game lead over F.I.T. Zone.

F.I.T. Zones' Monte Jenkins and David Kruse have been the go-to players all season, providing deadly perimeter scoring and tenacious defense.

Tonight, F.I.T. Zone will face-off against an inconsistent Nike-Merrill Lynch team. Led by center Brad

Lohaus and Hawkeye freshman guard Brody Boyd, Nike-Merrill Lynch pounded Active Endeavors by 10 points Monday. Lohaus and Boyd will have to have substantial offensive performances if they want to knock-off a defensive-minded F.I.T. Zone team.

Iowa City Ready Mix's Darryl Moore and Rob Griffin will meet a tough Fitzpatrick's team. Offensively, Moore has been dynamic all season, and he will again carry the scoring load for Ready Mix. Griffin nailed 10 3-pointers last game against Goodfellaz.

Fitzpatrick's core of three incoming Hawkeyes, Ryan Hogan, Reggie Evans and Cortney Scott, have been sensational on both ends of the floor.

A once-invincible Goodfellow Printing team has hit a couple of roadblocks in the last couple of weeks, winning only one of four games. On Monday, Glen Worley and Jared Reiner came back strong to beat a stingy Fitzpatrick's team.

Guard Brandon Sain has become a pleasant surprise after he matched Worley's 23 last game. Goodfellow Printing definitely needs a win tonight against Active Endeavors to gain some momentum before the playoffs start, on July 17.

Di sportswriter Ethen Lieser can be reached at: elieser@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu



Matt Holst/The Daily Iowan
Acie Earl dribbles past Brad Lohaus in Prime Time League action on July 6.

Rivals give impression that Armstrong is champion of Tour de France

■ Lance

Armstrong is the leader of Tour de France after 11 stages.

By Andreas Evagora
Associated Press

CARPENTRAS, France — Lance Armstrong's rivals give the impression that the Tour de France is already won, 11 days and 1,100 miles from the finish.

The American leads the three-week race by 4 minutes, 14 seconds after 11 stages and his stunning performance in the mountains that earned him the leader's yellow jersey seems to have knocked the confidence out of the race's other top riders.

"Armstrong is on another planet," 1998 tour winner Marco Pantani said. "He pushed me to the limit when I wanted to follow him."

Germany's Jan Ullrich is seen by Armstrong's U.S. Postal Service team as his main challenger, but even the '97 Tour winner's own teammates on Deutsche Telekom don't hope for any more than a second-placed finish.

"For our team, it has been a really good Tour de France," said Erik Zabel, one of Telekom's top riders. "Ullrich is doing well to be second, and we are happy. We are four minutes behind, but Armstrong is a great champion and is really impressive."

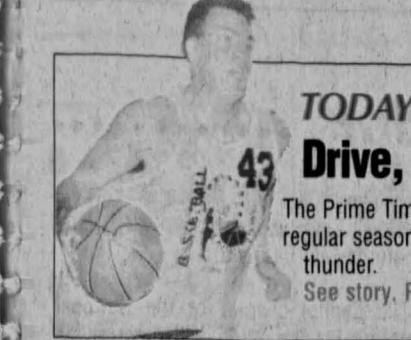
Ullrich said that he "didn't have the force to stay with Armstrong," on the mountain route at Lourdes-Hautacam Monday. "I am still trying to find my rhythm."

Since the tour began, Armstrong has been incredibly focused on his goal of retaining the championship he won last year after recovering from cancer.

Other top riders casually chat with fans and the media before each stage. The 28-year-old Texan waits until the very last second to leave U.S. Postal's trailer, ignores the autograph hunters and heads for the starting



Christophe Ena/Associated Press
Overall leader Lance Armstrong trains with the U.S. Postal team Wednesday.

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Spotlight'

■ The Justice Department has opened an investigation in the police beating of a black man.

By Michael Rubinkam
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Less than three weeks before the start of the Republican National Convention

Getting

■ A Saturday morning race/walk will mark another step for the venerable theatre

By Disa Lubker
The Daily Iowan

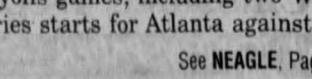
On Saturday morning, more than 100 pairs of feet will run as far as 10 kilometers to help the Englert Theatre Group purchase the building from the city of Iowa City.

Edna Englert, the 93-year-old widow of William Englert, who named the theatre, will start the three races in the half-mile noncompetitive run/walks begin at 8 a.m., and the 5K and 10K races will begin at 8:15 a.m. Awards for first, second and third place in each race will be handed out at 10:15 a.m.

Throughout the morning, entertainment and refreshments will be available at no charge. Free tours of the Englert will also be available.

As of Thursday, more than 100 people had registered to participate, organizers expect many more to register today and Saturday, said Mark Schlie, the media director for the Englert group.

The race is going to become an annual event and fund-raiser, she said. Local businesses and the public have shown enthusiasm and support for the theater, she said.



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