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 Friday, June 22, 2001

INSIDE SPORTS

Silencing Bonds

Matt Morris holds Barry Bonds in check, and the Cardinals move within four games of the Cubs. See story, Page 10

AROUND TOWN

Fighting prison labor

COGS is at the forefront of trying to end companies using U.S. prisoners as a cheap source of labor. See story, Page 2

NATION

What energy crisis?

The energy-drink craze is sweeping the nation, especially in the bars. See story, Page 5



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The Daily Iowan

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Monday, June 25, 2001

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Groups resist moving cultural centers

A student official cites the importance of having a place for minority students to call home.

By George Pappas
 The Daily Iowan

A proposal to relocate the UI cultural centers is being met with skepticism from some black students, while some Asian students applaud the thought of gaining a center of their own.

The university is considering plans to move the Latino Native American and Afro-American Cultural Centers from their current locations on Melrose Avenue into a proposed West Side residence hall. The school would also allot space for the first-ever Asian-American Cultural Center.

"It's absolutely vital [for minority students] to have a place where we can call home and feel at home..." said UI junior Marc Wallace, the secretary of the Black Student Union. "I know that all members of the BSU love the house, so it's interesting to see other people try to tell you how to be at home."

Members of the Latino Native American Cultural Center have expressed reluctance about possibly being forced to move their center, where the national charter for the Sigma Lambda Beta Fraternity, currently the largest Latino fraternity in the nation, was established in 1971.

Phillip Jones, the university vice president for Student Services, said last week he was disappointed that the Latino Native American center was the only group opposed to relocating.

Senior Sam Lindberg, the UI Asian-American Coalition treasurer, is optimistic about the effect that the new Asian-American Cultural Center will have on the university.

"I think it'd be cool," he said.

See CULTURAL CENTER, Page 3

Students may see job crunch

Some departments may have to reduce student employment, but Cambus will continue to hire.

By Kellie Doyle
 The Daily Iowan

Every UI student — not just those in the pared-down work-study program — may have a more difficult time finding a job on-campus as early as next week, university officials said Sunday.

Some individual departments may be hesitant to hire part-time student workers because they will have to pick up the entire cost of providing their salaries for the first time in several years, said Cindy Seyfer, the assistant director of Student Financial Aid.

That will be one result of the complete elimination of \$500,000 in state funding for the work-study program for fiscal year 2002, which will begin July 1. The cut was an attempt by lawmakers to help cover a \$300 million shortfall in the state's budget.

Rather than paying 35 percent of work-study students' wages, as has been done previ-



Abby Hansen/The Daily Iowan
 Vidhya Srinivasan, a recent UI graduate, spreads mustard on a sandwich at the IMU. Earlier this month, university officials released a report to the regents calling for student employment cutbacks.

ously — the other 65 percent was paid for by the program — employers would have to pay wages in full.

Consequently, there will likely be fewer employment opportunities for students because

See WORK-STUDY, Page 3

IN MEMORIAM



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

Jackson Wilcox of the Clear Lake, Iowa, Fire Department bows his head at the seventh annual service at the Iowa Firefighters Memorial. Wilcox recently lost a fellow firefighter, Dale Simpson, who was killed in the line of duty. See page 2 for full story.

Another Palestinian activist is slain

The killing comes on the eve of Israeli leader Ariel Sharon's trip to the U.S.

By Jamie Tarabay
 Associated Press

JERUSALEM — A Palestinian militant wanted by Israel was killed Sunday when a public telephone exploded while he was making a call in the West Bank city of Nablus, raising new questions about the strength of a Mideast truce.

The latest killing came as Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon headed to the United States for the second time in three months to discuss the Mideast turmoil with President Bush.

Palestinians promptly blamed Israel for the death of activist Osama Jawabri, 29, calling it a flagrant violation of the cease-fire agreement brokered earlier this month by the Americans.

"Returning to the policy of assassinations shows that Israel insists on continuing its escalation and military plan to destroy the Palestinian Authority," said the secretary general of the Palestinian Cabinet, Ahmed Abdel Rahman.

The arrest of Palestinian militants suspected of involvement in attacks is a key Israeli condition in the cease-fire. Jawabri was included on a list of wanted suspects in attacks that Israel gave to the

See MIDEAST, Page 3

52 dead in Peru following quake

Aid efforts are underway after a weekend earthquake injures more than 850.

By Craig Mauro
 Associated Press

AREQUIPA, Peru — Peru rushed aid to cities and towns in the south Sunday, after a 7.9-magnitude earthquake on June 23 toppled adobe homes and stone buildings and killed at least 52 people, leaving thousands too terrified to return home amid recurring aftershocks.

In Arequipa, the country's second-largest city, dozens of homes were flattened, and chunks of ornate stone architecture were strewn in the streets of the colonial center. One steeple fell from the city's historic cathedral — first constructed in 1656, then rebuilt after an earthquake in 1868 — and large pieces of stonework



Martin Mejia/Associated Press

Juan, 18, walks down the stairs of his damaged home Sunday in Arequipa, Peru, 465 miles southeast of Lima. An earthquake on June 23 killed at least 52 people and injured more than 850 others.

fell out of the other.

The city's San Agustin Church withstood the quake, which injured more than 850 people in the region. But worshippers held Mass outdoors

Sunday after a tense night of aftershocks.

Peru's Geophysical Institute said Sunday that 106

See EARTHQUAKE, Page 3

Residents cease to sign the lease

Some UI students are having difficulty subletting rooms for the fall.

By Gian Sachdev
 The Daily Iowan

Available: One large bedroom with walk-in closet, pets welcome, free parking, two miles from downtown Iowa City, rent only \$287.50 a month with heat and water included. Any takers?

UI seniors Jess Hamm and Erin Cornelius sure hope so. The two are among several people in town who say they are becoming frustrated with the process of finding someone to sublease their domiciles for the fall semester.

Cornelius has decided to move out of her apartment for the fall semester, and she is faced with the challenge of finding someone who will pay her half of the rent as well as get along with her roommate.

"I'm starting to get worried,"

We've put up 30 posters so far, and only one person has responded. And we waited for her to show up today, and she never came.

— Erin Cornelius,
 UI senior

she said. "We've put up 30 posters so far, and only one person has responded. And we waited for her to show up today, and she never came."

Despite July 31 being more than a month away — after which 2000-01 leases expire — it's apparent from the plethora of campus fliers that some students are getting an early start in what tends to become a last-minute scramble to find a roommate.

Like other subleasing-hopefuls, Cornelius and Hamm said they wanted to be creative with their advertising efforts. Afraid of having their custom-made poster become lost in a wallpaper of

"Roommate Wanted" signs tacked to IMU hallways and

See SUBLET, Page 3

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AD, THEN RECYCLE

CITY

Iowa firefighters honor fallen comrades

More than 100 firefighters were remembered in an annual service Sunday.

By Lisa Kanning
Daily Iowan

Firefighters David McNally, Jason Bitting, and Nathan Tuck died in the line of duty on Dec. 22, 1999, while trying to save three children in an apartment fire in Keokuk, Iowa.

The three men and the other 12 firefighters the state has lost in the past 20 years were among more than 100 firefighters who were commemorated by colleagues and their families from across Iowa on Sunday during the annual Iowa Firefighters Memorial service in Coralville.

The hundreds in attendance

heard names of many "heroes" who have served this country through fighting fires.

As flags flew half-mast, tear-choked family members and friends remembered their loved ones by placing flowers and wreaths at the memorial's wall and announcing their names and years of service. Several firefighters read poems, sang songs, and spoke throughout the 90-minute service.

Keynote speaker Lance Horback told family and friends of the fallen to "never be afraid or ashamed to cry" as they mourned their loved ones.

Horback, an Iowa firefighter, wished all firefighters courage, honor, wisdom, and "most of all, safety." There are 20,000 firefighters in 871 fire departments statewide.

The memorial "is a great way to get together and remember the fallen," said

Paul Ryan, the legislative chairman for the Iowa Firemen's Association and a member of the Key West, Iowa, Fire Department.

"It was a beautiful day for the service," Ryan said.

The memorial service "gets better every year," said Dan Smith, a member of the Iowa City Fire Department, adding that the Iowa City Honor Guard was "glad to be a part of it."

For the first time since the service has been held, the Iowa City Honor Guard was present to help remember the fallen firefighters. Iowa City firefighters Dan Buser, Denny Hansen, and Chris Buckman joined Smith as part of the guard, which included members from Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, Indianola, Iowa, and Bellevue, Neb.

The Iowa City Fire Department feels that it is a "great



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan
Alyssa Sikkema and her cousin Kate Goodall make a rubbing of their grandfather's name at the Iowa Firefighters Memorial.

honor" to have the memorial site so close, Buckman said.

"It very well could have been in Des Moines," he said.

The memorial, located on First Avenue near Holiday

Road, was dedicated in 1994; it is the site of the memorial service on the fourth Sunday of every June.

E-mail/DI reporter Lisa Kanning at: lisa-kanning@uiowa.edu

I.C. considers loan to peninsula project

Under a proposal, the city would loan \$700,000 to the housing development's contractor.

By Libby Tucker
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City could soon see the beginning of its first mixed-income housing development if the Iowa City City Council decides to approve a loan of up to \$700,000 for the project's head contractor.

The loan to Terry Stamper of Troy, Mich., is necessary to begin laying water and sewer lines for the future peninsula neighborhood, located west of Dubuque Street near the Iowa River.

If approved, construction would begin immediately in order to take advantage of the summer season.

The city's water and sewer system funding reserves would provide the capital for the loan, said City Manager Steve Atkins. The council will vote on the loan Tuesday.

"I do expect the majority of the council to approve it," said Councilor Steven Kanner. "Although I have some concerns,"

Stamper has had difficulty acquiring a loan from local banks because of a lawsuit filed by the Elks Club, whose golf course is located near the development, and because of the unconventional design of the peninsula neighborhood, said Karin Franklin, the city's director of planning and development.

"(Stamper's difficulties) would lead me to think there will be problems getting a loan to repay us," said Kanner, who is also concerned that the city's fiscal reserves will go down if the loan is approved.

"However, we're getting a development close to our long-term plan" for the city, he said. The developer has set aside land that will be sold at a 10 percent discount to the Iowa City Housing Authority in order to build housing for low- and moderate-income families, he said.

The city will sell the proper-

ty to Stamper over a period of years with an annual 6 percent inflation rate — which, Kanner said, is below market value.

"[This] is helpful, but perhaps we should have gotten a better deal," he said.

Stamper has 120 days to acquire private funding in order to repay the loan. The developer is looking at banks in Michigan to help finance the first phase of funding.

"Once the thing gets going, the local banks will get on board" for the other four phases of funding, Franklin said.

The neighborhood will be a dense development with a mix of housing for all income levels designed to focus on the front porch instead of the garage, Franklin said. Small commercial spaces will be available within walking distance along with "live-work units," in which owners can live above their stores.

The plan builds on some of the principles of old Iowa City.

— Karin Franklin, city director of planning and development

"The plan builds on some of the principles of old Iowa City," Franklin said. The North Side neighborhood, which is similar in design to the new development, sells quickly, which is one reason the city is hopeful that the neighborhood will be a success, she said.

"Many people don't want to take care of an old house," Franklin said. "The new neighborhood will be new houses with an old neighborhood feel."

"There's a lot of excitement from folks who have heard about it," she said. When the project began four years ago, the city received calls from people inside and outside the community who were interested in purchasing homes. As a result, the city has a "waiting list" of approximately 20 people, she said.

"You could spend your entire life in that neighborhood, theoretically," Franklin said. "You could move into an apartment as a young person, transfer to a house in middle age, and move into a condo as an old person."

E-mail/DI reporter Libby Tucker at: elizabeth-mckinstry@uiowa.edu

COGS leads fight against prison labor

Two resolutions written by UI grad students will be voted on by the UE national convention.

By Megan E. Jensen
The Daily Iowan

A local union is attempting to take a national stance against the exploitation of prison labor with a push from UI graduate-student members.

Delegates from United Electrical District 11 unanimously voted Sunday to pass two resolutions concerning the rights of workers as framed by UE Local 896 Campaign to Organize Graduate Students, a member of the district. The resolutions will become part of the union's national code if they are adopted at the union's 66th national convention in Pittsburgh in September.

"A large number of industries capitalize on cheap prison labor," said Rob Russell, the COGS president. "They pay low wages to get their products produced."

The university has taken advantage of prison labor by purchasing furniture for such buildings as the IMU from the Iowa Prison Industries, he said.

The first resolution calls for a collective effort by the UE districts and locals to aid in the dismantling of prison-industrial complexes. The resolution calls for its members to oppose any legislation that enables private companies to further exploit prison workers as cheap labor. It also stipulates that imprisoned laborers receive the same benefits as workers who are not jailed, including current wages, Social Security credit, and the right to collectively organize and bargain.

"They were both good resolutions that represent the spirit of what our division fights for," said Carl Rosen, the president of the UE Radio & Machine Workers of America District Council 11.

The resolution also criticized the disproportionate number of blacks in the prison system. Blacks make up 12

percent of the country's population but account for 51 percent of the prison population, according to the resolution. The disproportionate number of blacks engaged in prison labor is a reminder of the slavery Southern blacks suffered in the years following the Civil War, the resolution states.

The second resolution drafted by COGS seeks "an economy for the people." The resolution asks the UE convention members to support the Labor Party and campaigns for new federal tax and spending priorities. The resolution also asks its members to "create an alternative globalization based on a worldwide fellowship."

"We are working on an alternate vision to the economy — people are put at the forefront, not the needs of the large corporation," Russell said.

Rosen said he expects the resolutions to be "well received" by delegates in September.

E-mail/DI reporter Megan Jensen at: megan-jensen@uiowa.edu

CITY BRIEFS

Area man injured after car rolls over

A West Branch man is in serious condition following an accident Sunday afternoon on the East Side of Iowa City.

James Ridgeway, 36, was transported to the UI Hospitals and Clinics after the vehicle his wife was driving rolled over at 12:43 p.m.

Judy Ridgeway, 30, also of West Branch, was westbound on Interstate 80 when the left rear tire of the 1985 Dodge blew out, causing her to lose control of the vehicle. The vehicle then entered a ditch and rolled over, according to the Iowa State Patrol.

Judy Ridgeway and her children, James N. Ridgeway, 1½ years old, and Joslin Ridgeway, 6 years old, were transported to the UIHC and released, hospital representatives said.

According to the State Patrol, Judy Ridgeway was wearing a seat belt, and the children were using child-safety seats at the time of the accident. However, the patrol could not confirm if James Ridgeway was wearing a seat belt when the accident occurred at the 247.88 mile-marker.

The vehicle was totaled and the accident remains under investigation. Charges are pending.

— by Chao Xiong

Police charge 2 with car burglaries

Two men were arrested June 23 for allegedly breaking into three cars. The arrests come on the heels of a recent increase in car burglaries.

Hiram Gomez, 18, and Dennis Echols, 24, both of Iowa City, were charged with three counts of third-degree burglary and interference with official acts. Echols was also charged with public intoxication.

Gomez and Echols were arrested after witnesses allegedly spotted them breaking into a car at 319 E. Court St. at 3:02 a.m. while allegedly carrying items they'd taken from previous break-ins, said Iowa City police Officer Tony Noble.

Police records said one witness called the police. Police arrived and saw the subjects running from the scene, according to the reports. A foot chase ensued, police records said, and the two men were detained near Ralston Creek.

Gomez and Echols are charged with breaking into a second car at the same scene as well as breaking into a car in the Capitol Street parking ramp, Noble said.

Police are not certain if Gomez and Echols are connected to a recent increase in car burglaries this month in local parking ramps, Noble said.

— by Michael Dhar

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CITY, NATION & WORLD

UI may cut back on student jobs

WORK-STUDY

Continued from Page 1

there will be less money to go around.

"I do suspect that will be the case," UI President Mary Sue Coleman said Sunday. "It's hard to imagine that it wouldn't."

Employment decisions ultimately lie in the hands of each department, which will find out to what extent employment will be affected after each reports its salary allocations to the administration this week, Coleman said.

Employers whose staffs consisted primarily of work-study students may suffer if fewer workers are financially covered by the program. They may not be able to afford the cost of pay-

ing 100 percent of the salaries, and therefore may choose not to hire as many student workers, Seyfer said. Wages will not be affected, she said.

Work-study will stay alive at the university with the help of federal funding, but the disappearance of state money "will mean fewer work-study students employed by the UI," said Seyfer, though she was unable to suggest an approximate number. Federal funding amounted to \$1.6 million and supported approximately 1,400 students during the last fiscal year.

Reducing the use of student hourly workers was one of several adjustments university officials said they would have to make to cover a \$18.7 million budget cut, according to a

report released this month.

Unlike other on-campus employers, Cambus will continue recruiting part-time workers aggressively, and in the fall, it will raise the starting wage by 50 cents — to \$8.50 per hour — to make the job more attractive, Cambus manager Brian McClatchey said.

The transportation service, which has struggled to fill each of its 140 part-time positions for the past three years, is not like other on-campus jobs. It cannot efficiently offer its service without the requisite number of employees, unlike some restaurants and other food-service businesses, he said.

"We're in a continual hiring mode. Even with a financial hardship, we can't afford to not continue to work on that,"

McClatchey said. "We can't afford to adversely affect wages because we still don't have enough people."

The service is suffering a \$200,000 deficit, which is partially due to the \$60,000 reduction in state transit funding for the upcoming fiscal year. Despite the shortage, Cambus will operate under its regular budget using its reserve funds next fiscal year. This will allow it time to evaluate and make adjustments as needed to its services and revenues, McClatchey said.

"The only way to reduce employees is to reduce service," he said.

E-mail DI reporter Kellie Doyle at: kellie-doyle@uiowa.edu

Peru rushes aid to quake victims

EARTHQUAKE

Continued from Page 1

aftershocks, some registering a 3-magnitude, had occurred since the initial quake.

A landslide blocked the main road into Moquegua, 62 miles southeast of Arequipa, hampering efforts to deliver emergency food and medicine to the devastated city, where 17 people were killed, 162 injured, and 80 percent of the houses seriously damaged or flattened.

There were conflicting reports about how many people died in the 7.9-magnitude quake, which rocked the region for more than a minute.

Peru's Civil Defense Institute on Sunday raised the death toll to 52 from the 38 deaths confirmed earlier in the day. He said rescuers had found 14 more bodies in Arequipa, 465 miles southeast of the capital, Lima, to bring the number of dead in that city to 28. Some 306 people were injured there.

The institute said another seven people were killed in Tacna, near the border with Chile, and some 200 people were injured.

A doctor in the small coastal town of Camana said 14 people drowned and more than 30 were injured after the quake caused a tidal surge that washed more than a half-mile

inland over rice and sugarcane fields. But those deaths could not be confirmed and were not included in the total.

Dr. Neri Medina told radio station Radioprogramas the 14 had drowned. "Bodies are being found in the agricultural fields," he said.

Hundreds of people camped out in parks and in the streets of Arequipa overnight despite 41-degree temperatures, radio reports said.

Aftershocks "were coming every 15 or 30 minutes. Sometimes they rattled the windows and walls, and the light fixture was swinging from the ceiling," said Enma Verastegui, 40, as she prepared to join Sunday's Mass. Arequipa lies 7,670 feet above sea level. Temperatures often drop below freezing at that altitude during this time of year, considered Peru's "winter" season.

Evangelina Yamoc, 70, wept as she stood in what had been her bedroom in her wrecked home in a dusty hillside settlement on Arequipa's outskirts.

"If I had been sleeping here, I would have been killed," she said, standing amid fallen blocks of light-colored volcanic stone, called sillar, the main material for most of buildings in Arequipa, a city of 1 million.

"I'd fix this, but I don't have any money," she said, wiping away tears.

Moving cultural centers draws skepticism

CULTURAL CENTER

Continued from Page 1

"It's a great opportunity for people to learn about Asian-American culture as well as Asian culture."

Currently, Asian-American students do not have a cultural center, which limits the group's ability to reach students. Asian Americans are the largest minority group at the university, which Asian-American students have brought to the

attention of the university administration in an effort to establish a cultural center.

"Maybe this will give us a chance to be more established within the university," Lindberg said.

However, Lindberg expressed his disapproval of the university relocating any cultural center that does not want to give up its location because of its historical significance.

"I see what [the university is] trying to do, but these peo-

ple have already been established at this house for many years, so I think it's bogus that they should be forced to move," he said. "I think the ones that have been established should be allowed to stay."

Wallace said he approves of the university's efforts to meet the needs of its minority student body.

At the same time, he said, he is wary of committees getting together to make decisions that will directly affect

the interests of minorities.

"We look forward to working with the university, and we are willing to come together to make everyone happy, as well as to achieve our own objectives," Wallace said.

Jones said last week that there is "no firm plan" set for the proposed West Side dorm and cultural centers, but he acknowledged the relocation will be controversial.

E-mail DI reporter George Pappas at: george-pappas@uiowa.edu

Tales of subletting woes abound in Iowa City

SUBLET

Continued from Page 1

city telephone poles, the pair opted to hang fliers weeks ago throughout buildings that they hope contain students with similar personalities.

So far, their poster locations range from the Communications Center to the music and theater buildings.

"I don't want to be too picky about who I choose to be my roommate and have to make Erin pay twice as much for rent," Hamm said. "We've known each other since we were 10, and I just want to find someone with similar interests — someone who is already used to life at the university."

Across town, recent UI graduate Sarah Goffstein discovered her love for art and international culture is forcing her and her roommate into a similar situation. Last year, Goffstein said, she found her post-university dream house, with amenities that included a painting studio, hand-carved cabinets, and porch hammock. The only problem was its two vacant rooms.

"We want people who are really interested in other cultures, but finding anyone has been hard because people will call us back saying they aren't interested anymore," she said.

Goffstein advertises the two 411 N. Linn Street rooms with a variety of methods. During the summer, parties held at

the location generated some interest in the vacancies, she said. The roommates also attempted to use word-of-mouth, but she said she preferred the multi-colored fliers hanging in the IMU, among other university buildings.

"The flier doesn't just explain our situation," she said. "We also used it to say what kind of roommates we were interested in — preferably upperclassmen who have unique qualities and are fond of fine arts and cultures."

A roommate's problem has turned into a room conundrum for seniors Lynne Zinnel and Tamara Pulju. All was quiet on the apartment front until their third roommate decided not to return to Iowa City for the fall

semester, leaving Zinnel and Pulju to search the campus in hope that someone will take the room.

"We've used word-of-mouth and fliers," Zinnel said. "But it's been too soon to know if anyone will really be interested."

UI senior Christina Powers said advertising her apartment in the newspaper solved her subleasing worries. After only a few weeks of advertising, people interested in the apartment began contacting her, she said.

"It was pretty nerve-racking at first, but we had a big response — I think mainly because of the newspaper," she said.

E-mail DI reporter Gian Sachdev at: gian-sachdev@uiowa.edu

Israel blamed in Palestinian activist's death

MIDEAST

Continued from Page 1

Palestinians on June 22, Israel television reported Sunday.

The Palestinian security chief in the West Bank, Jibril Rajoub, was told in a phone conversation with the chief of Israel's Shin Bet intelligence agency, Avi Dichter, to arrest the militants within 24 hours or Israel would act on its own, said a senior official traveling on Sharon's plane. The Palestinians did not make any of the arrests, the official said on the condition of anonymity.

Rajoub denied Sunday that he received such a list. The Israeli army and Sharon's office would not comment on the incident with Jawabri.

Jawabri regularly used the public pay phone, which was near his house on a square in central Nablus, witnesses said.

"I heard a big explosion, and I thought we were being shelled," said Bilal Iran, the owner of a nearby shoe shop. "I found a man's body on the ground, with cuts all over his body."

The blast destroyed the phone and sprayed fragments throughout the square. Two children, a 4-year-old boy and his 2-year-old sister, were lightly wounded by flying debris, witnesses said.

Jawabri, 29, was a member of the Al Aqsa Martyrs Brigade, a group that has claimed responsibility for the killings of Jewish settlers during the current uprising, said activists in Nablus. Jawabri participated in attacks in the West Bank and Israel, and he has long been sought by Israel, the activists added.

Jawabri was involved in preparing explosive devices for

several recent attacks, Israel television reported.

Meanwhile, Sharon left Israel on Sunday and held a brief meeting in Britain with Prime Minister Tony Blair. He landed in New York later Sunday.

Sharon said he told Blair there must be increased pressure on Arafat to stop the violence. "I emphasized that Israel is not prepared to conduct negotiations under fire without a total end to violence," Sharon said. He was expected to take

the same message to the United States.

Shortly after coming to power in March, Sharon met with Bush in Washington, and the two leaders have planned another White House session for Tuesday.

NATION BRIEF

Powell expresses frustration about global AIDS fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Colin Powell has been frustrated over the bare trickle of donations from Europe to a global fund for fighting AIDS, and he pledged to ask Congress to fatten the United States' contribution and turn up pressure on the rest of the world to do the same.

In an interview with the Associated Press, Powell described the "mind-boggling" drop in African life expectancies because of AIDS. In Botswana alone, he said, it plummeted from 64 years to 49. And he expressed hope that this week's special U.N. session on AIDS will prompt the world community to ante up for the fight against this disease with a greater sense of urgency.

"Everybody should be coming up on this, every European country," he said June 23.

The fund, kicked off with \$200 million by the United States last month, now contains \$582 million. France and Britain, former colonial powers in Africa, offered \$127 mil-

lion and \$100 million respectively, with the rest coming from such private entities as the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, which matched the British contribution.

"That's not a bad start, but it is nowhere near meeting the need," Powell said. "I also don't think we should just restrict it to the big, affluent, former colonial powers. We really need to engage everybody."

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan and some African leaders have estimated that the fund will need at least \$7 billion annually to begin having an effect on the African AIDS pandemic. A report in the latest issue of *Science* estimated that the world's poorest countries will need \$9.2 billion a year, half of which would go to sub-Saharan Africa.

Powell, who will address the U.N. session today, held no illusions that world nations will contribute enough money to make a big difference. But he said he envisions a "worldwide mobilization" that combines multinational dollars with charitable activities and in-kind giving.

For example, he pointed to the Coca-Cola Co.'s decision to incorporate AIDS prevention and education into its "huge retail establishment" on the African continent.

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VIEWPOINTS

Quoteworthy

It's absolutely vital [for minority students] to have a place where we can call home and feel at home ...
— Marc Wallace, UI junior and secretary of the Black Student Union.

OPINIONS expressed on the Viewpoints pages of *The Daily Iowan* are those of the signed authors. *The Daily Iowan*, as a nonprofit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

GUEST OPINIONS are articles on current issues written by readers of *The Daily Iowan*. The *DI* welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed, and should not exceed 600 words in length. A brief biography should accompany all submissions. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length, style and clarity.

EDITORIAL

SEGREGATED GRADUATIONS SHOULD SET OFF ALARMS...

Pomp and segregation

Recently, UCLA demonstrated what is becoming a concerning trend among a number of colleges. Students were divided not by academic discipline, but by color, ethnicity, and sexual orientation during the university's several commencement ceremonies.

UCLA is not alone; there are several universities across the country taking the same route. Some say they are giving students a chance for special recognition and these segregated ceremonies are not discriminatory but rather completed with pride. The students at UCLA decided on divided graduation ceremonies, saying it makes graduation more meaningful.

However, these divided ceremonies should concern those interested in integration and the civil rights that many have fought hard to achieve. These graduation ceremonies embody exactly the kind of segregation being fought against during the civil-rights movement. To choose to distinguish oneself in a manner that many lost their lives in order to abolish is a

Segregation is segregation no matter who does it or who accepts it. Whether it is being done by a majority group or a minority group does not change it.

stunning act of disrespect for those involved in the civil-rights struggle.

That universities are reviving the same type of separatism of the not so long ago segregated South should be alarming. Recognizing this type of segregation as being acceptable is very dangerous. Doing so allows institutions to categorize individuals based on race, ethnicity, and sexual orientation. This type of power is not something institutions or groups within the institutions should be given.

Segregation is segregation no matter who does it or who accepts it. Whether it is being done by a majority group or a minority group does not change it. It is a discriminatory act and, therefore, should not be condoned or accepted by any.

Imagine for a moment what the situation would have been like if it had been a group of white students or Christian students asking for their own graduation ceremony in order to allow for individual recognition. The students and the institution, if by some unimaginable chance the students were granted this request, would never get this accomplished without a great deal of negative publicity and immense public outcry.

The segregated ceremonies are not only hypocritical in that they go against everything previously fought for, they are offensive and do not make sense. If ceremonies are so large that students are not able to receive the individual recognition they deserve, it makes much more sense to divide students by academic disciplines. This is not only nondiscriminatory, it is more logical to have students who share an academic discipline, and quite possibly many class experiences, go through commencement together.

Stephanie Anderson is a *DI* editorial writer.



Ain't it just like the Night

Twenty-four hours, in Catalan. Of course, everyone speaks Spanish here, too, so if you use *hora*, you'll be understood.

And really, you won't need to ask how late your favorite dive is open, anyway, on your next visit to Barcelona. It's always open, except for a few short siesta hours. It's a 24-hour city, this city that never sleeps is, and if it's neon night you want, it's neon night you get.

Strange things happen to the minds of pseudo-journalists in the early morning Spanish hours, so you'll have to excuse me if it all turns to something different from just the facts, ma'am. The facts sprout glowing halos of refracted light when you're dealing outside of ordinary Time. I am currently conducting an investigation into this halo phenomenon, the results of which will be published in a prestigious scientific journal, if I make it out of this town alive.

Before a few of you eager young punks and worried old parents jump to too many conclusions (based on the previous sentence and the general muddled tone of the piece), let me clear one thing up about preconceptions concerning drugs and alcohol in the streets of European cities. They don't exist. The only person you'll ever catch stumbling down the streets of Florence or Nice with a bottle of cheap red wine in his cheap white knuckles is a big, fat, ugly American. What you will see is full-blown, non-alcoholic, hedonistic revelry of a caliber not known back in the States. You will see the night come alive.

On the Verbena de Sant Joan, a rollicking citywide festival in Barcelona this past weekend, it occurred to me that the world is slipping further and further into the gaping mouth of artificially lit night, fireworks and bonfires blazing to keep the path just barely bright enough to see.

We are becoming sleepless, restless people, full of expectations that a 48-hour day could never hope to fill for us, let alone a 24-hour one. We still want the world, and

we want it now, but the Morrison-like urgency in our voices seems less and less every day like searching desire and more and more like desperate frustration. There's no difference, you say? Well, you're probably right. But I saw too many long, tired faces in the lonely 4 a.m. crowds last night to brush it off as coincidence.

Like kids who want to stay up for no other reason than to see what it is their parents do, we refuse to call it quits. We think that falling asleep is a form of giving up in the current youth party culture. It's not that there's anything actually going on at night; it's just that *what if* that one fantastically memorable thing did happen, and we didn't have our camera flashes blazing to record it and help to prove it years later in our "back when I was young we sure did some wild and crazy things" stories? It's become a competition.

At least those are a few of my probably unduly harsh memories of the Iowa City night scene. But the difference is that in Iowa City everyone passes out by 4 a.m.

In Barcelona, where there really is a little something more worth staying up long nights for, they hit the beaches at sunrise. I can sympathize with that, because I haven't found what I'm looking for in this long, hard marathon of a life, either, and I think that's what drives us all.

Scientific proof: You see business men pushing the hours back further and further, too. And the daytraders and the marketkeepers and the shipbuilders of this dark port city, you see the night play-

ing tricks on them all and, meanwhile, we invent new pills to knock out our guilty consciences at night and suffer from eternal jet lag caused by our ever-more-efficient red-eye flights and train rides. Because it would be a shame to waste the day in transit, in between the jobs and parties and political rallies against globalization at the Rambla del Raval that everyone in the academic circles of Barcelona attends but no one pays attention to because they're all so tired of dealing with the issues and not sleeping at night to begin with. Really, it's not so different from Iowa City.

But I hold a place in my heart still for all these people — the businessmen, the activists, the waiting children, the time-wasters, time-users, timetellers, clockmakers, 24-hour laundry proprietors (who have saved my

skin on a few occasions), 24-hour Internet station owners (who twist perceptions of time and how

we use it more than any other), the pope in Rome (who, by the way, isn't looking so good nowadays), the paupers in Ventimiglia, the politicians back home.

JFK said once (or maybe it was someone else — my brain is ticking down, and I can't find the key to wind it back up) that a statesman who can't sleep is no good. Neither is a time-traveler, trust me.

And there are more and more people wandering off into the unknown darkness of perpetual, drowsy, self-induced insomnia. And it's been a long, sleepless night for all of us.

And it's only just beginning. And outside my crumbling plaster window, the firecrackers of scampering children dust the darkness with ephemeral, luminary shrapnel.

And these visions of Barcelona keep me up past the dawn.

Jesse Elliott is a *DI* columnist currently galavanting around in Spain.

Cartoon in bad taste

I was disappointed that you chose on June 17 to publish a cartoon that used racist stereotypes of Arabs to make a misguided point about the Middle East conflict. Palestinians were depicted as ugly, scruffy, stupid killers, willfully misinterpreting a ceasefire order from Yasser Arafat.

It is inconceivable that *The Daily Iowan* would publish such offensive material about any other ethnic group, but it seems that Arabs are fair game in the current media climate in this country. The implication that Palestinians are somehow congenitally disposed to violence allows many to ignore the real causes of the conflict, the continuing injustices imposed by the 34-year military occupation of the West Bank, Gaza Strip, and East Jerusalem.

Since the "cease fire," Israel has suspended only the most visible acts of brutality, such as bombing civilian areas with F16 warplanes and Apache helicopter gunships. Shootings of unarmed demonstrators, house demolitions, and mob violence and vandalism by settlers all continue. Also largely unaffected is the siege of Palestinian areas, which, according to the Israeli human rights group B'Tselem, is responsible for the deaths of numerous vulnerable people by denying them access to medical care. So many West Bank residents have been fleeing the intolerable conditions that the Jordanian authorities have been forced to impose restrictions on entry to avoid a repeat of the refugee catastrophes of 1948 and 1967.

Your cartoon belongs to an ignoble tradition of propaganda that seeks to blame the victims of violence for their plight.

James Hedges
Needmore, Pa., resident

Ivan Clark
Iowa City resident

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A new perspective on stuttering research

In regard to the article on stuttering research by late UI Professor Wendell Johnson (*DI*, June 14): First, let me acknowledge that I am a product of Johnson's stuttering clinic and that Johnson was a friend of our family, both of which color my view of the situation.

Stuttering is a very complex, multi-faceted group of behaviors that may have more than one cause. Stuttering research usually consists of passive observation of dissimilar cohorts of subjects — of ad hoc collections of people with varying cultural, educational, social, and economic backgrounds who have self-selectively chosen to attend stuttering clinics with different therapeutic approaches.

By using residents of the Soldiers' Orphans Home as subjects, Johnson was able to obtain more nearly paired cohorts than had other researchers, and his results were proportionately more reliable than were others'. Because the subjects were too young to understand what was being done, their opinions of the research did not contaminate the results.

Experimental work on adolescents and adults has shed some light on ways to modify stuttering behavior after the onset of stuttering. There is little direct information on what initiates stuttering, however. Because stuttering develops only in early childhood and is an exclusively human characteristic, experiments on the cause of stuttering can be conducted only on young humans.

Were the experiments justified? Was their potential benefit to society greater than the potential harm to the subjects? Speaking as a stutterer myself, I think "yes." Johnson's results showed that stuttering is

learned behavior that can be modified, not a congenital curse that has to be accepted as given. Johnson gave hope and opportunity to the thousands of us who are afflicted with stuttering.

Would residual stuttering later be a handicap to the subjects of the experiment? Only minimally, if they took their handicaps into account when selecting their lifetime goals. Suppose, for example, that a one-armed person wishes to become an interior decorator. Houses can be beautiful either painted or papered; for a one-armed person, painting would be easier than paperhanging. He should, therefore, become a painter rather than a paperhanger. But whether painter or paperhanger, he will still be an interior decorator, and a stutterer in the same way can follow most any life's desire by specializing in the facets of it that invite the fewest conflicts with his handicap. In my case, I became a performing musician instead of a music teacher — but I was still a musician.

Did attending Johnson's clinic help me, as an individual stutterer? Well, no, not much. I was "resistant to therapy" because I took my own advice and accommodated my career and social choices to my handicap instead of trying to overcome the handicap. Strong motivation is prerequisite to success in any stuttering therapy, and I didn't have it.

On the other hand, I take solace in Johnson's observation that people tend to outgrow stuttering as they age. I stutter now much less at age 63 than I did in Johnson's clinic at age 13; the probability that I will stutter at all on the 100th anniversary of my birth is almost nil: There are very few 100-year-old stutterers.

On the SPOT

If you had a hammer, what would you hammer?



"A nail."
Aladdin Khatib
DMACC student



"The street."
Carlos Sandoval
Kirkwood student



"A hazel nut."
Zadoon Abdelhadi
Iowa City resident



"A piece of wood."
Alicia Baker
Solon resident



"The Coral Ridge Mall."
Elizabeth Chai
Iowa City resident

AR & enter Sleep An

■ Charles Baxter loved *The* *Love* is a modern novel.

By Tracy M...
The Daily I...

On a night like Charles Baxter on himself unable to sleep into the night around the quiet m of Ann Arbor, Mich last few hours breaks. Along t encounters his fri who is also sufferin lessness. Bradley Charles the first i web of stories con life, and human rel thus is laid the s enchanting nove *Feast of Love*.

Author (not the character) Charles Baxter said he wrote the book partially in reaction to a belief held by some in the literary world that the time for the love novel has ended.

"Some believe it too late to write a One theory on the n 'been there, done th" said Baxter, who Prairie Lights B Dubuque St., today is an interesting t wondered if you co a book of love."

He succeeded in demonstrated by Love's numerous a was hailed by many most spectacular lished in 2000. Th also named a Na

NATION 'Coffe sweep American

■ The popularity energy drinks is winning many fa nation's bars.

By Kristen V...
Associated P

ATLANTA — N what the label say brands of energy aimed more at parties than serio And that has hea worried.

"A couple of year were sort of an un drink, served only a ty soon they're going where," said Max I marketing mania Edge Co., which imp Energy Drink fr "They enable you t stay up all night a really drunk."

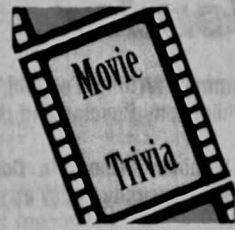
Rodriguez sugges ing energy drinks o twice a day. But there's nothing bett night party or curi hangover.

"It's like drinking said. "No, it's l squared."

The energy kick by a cocktail of s Many of the drinks feine and guaran American plant useo lant, plus a long list vitamins promis

ARTS

& entertainment



Q: In how many movies did the legendary Elvis Presley star between 1961 and 1968?



Rock and Religion
7 p.m. on VH1

This installment of the "All Access" series examines the contentious relationship between rock 'n' roll and organized religion. Artists, including Bob Dylan and Madonna, discuss reconciling their work and their worldviews.

Sleepless in Ann Arbor

Charles Baxter's much-acclaimed *The Feast of Love* is a modern-day love novel.

By Tracy Nemitz
The Daily Iowan

On a night like any other, Charles Baxter once again finds himself unable to sleep. He ventures into the night, walking around the quiet neighborhoods of Ann Arbor, Mich., to fill the last few hours before dawn breaks. Along the way, he encounters his friend, Bradley, who is also suffering from sleeplessness. Bradley begins to tell Charles the first in an intricate web of stories concerning love, life, and human relations — and thus is laid the scene for an enchanting novel titled *The Feast of Love*.

Author (not the character) Charles Baxter said he wrote the book partially in reaction to a belief held by some in the literary world that the time for the love novel has ended.

"Some believe it is historically too late to write a novel of love. One theory on the novel of love is 'been there, done that too often,'" said Baxter, who will read at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., today at 8 p.m. "It is an interesting theory, and I wondered if you could still write a book of love."

He succeeded in doing so, as demonstrated by *The Feast of Love's* numerous accolades. It was hailed by many as one of the most spectacular novels published in 2000. The novel was also named a National Book

Award Finalist and a *New York Times* Notable Book.

Many have described the novel as a modern version of William Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, but Baxter said the comparison is not quite accurate.

"The plots are different. There's no Puck, no amateur theatricals in *Feast*," he said. "My novel is about midsummer moonstruck love-madness in its various forms, and it's an oral history, this story: All the people are talking all of the time, talking their heads off, just like a play happening in front of you — maybe in your own home town."

Just like a Shakespearean play, Baxter's story hosts an array of characters who move in and out of each others' lives as friends, enemies, and lovers.

There is Bradley, the recently divorced artist-turned-coffee-shop owner, whose ex-wife, Kathryn, left him for a woman.

Bradley's second marriage, to a woman named Diana, is doomed by her inability to open herself up

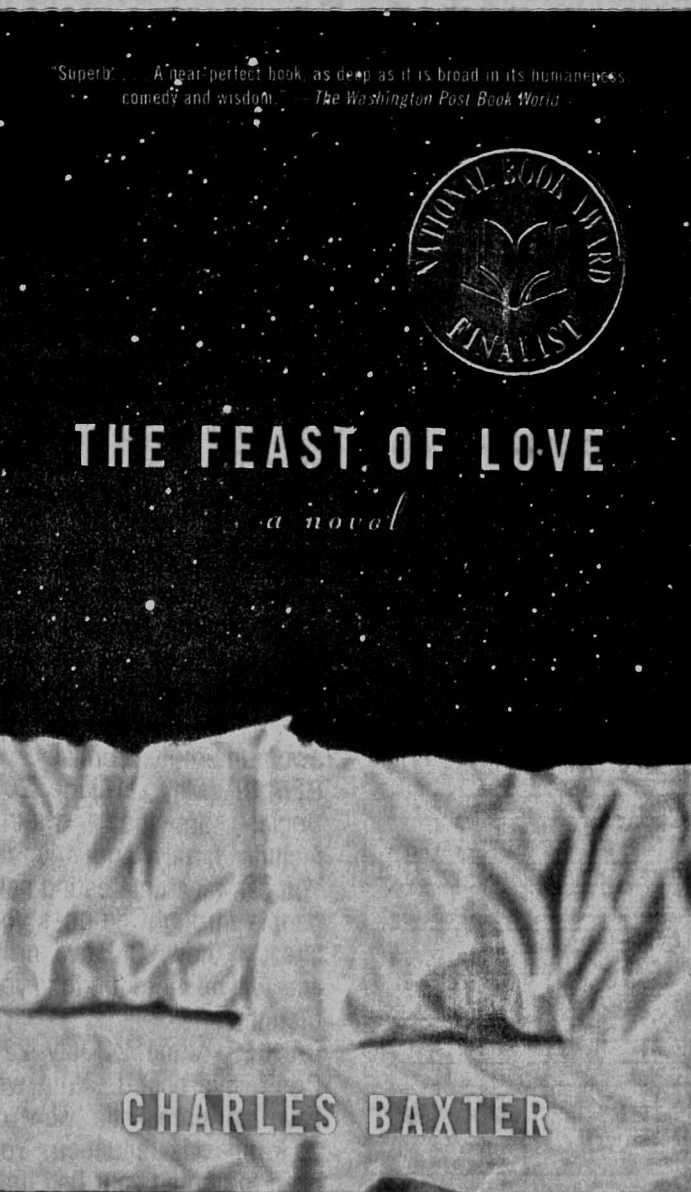
to him. Chloé and Oscar, Bradley's employees at the coffee shop, share a classic, moving romance despite their body piercings, drug use, and at times, outrageous behavior. Ester and Harry Ginsberg act as a wise couple in the book, offering sound advice to those swirling around them, despite personal turmoil with their youngest son, who constantly threatens to take his own life.

Baxter, who is renowned for his short stories, found the novel format allowed him to bring the inner workings of all these char-

acters to life.

Novels allow me to create a community of family and of community groups and explore the way that community comes together and breaks apart," he said. "My works are like mosaics, though. *Feast of Love* is a series of short stories disguised as chapters within the novel."

When one learns that the subject matter of a book is love, it is easy to assume that the prose will be syrupy, filled with overly sweetened exchanges and an endless array of contrived clichés. Baxter, however, was able to overcome the sentimental nature of love to create relationships and dialogues between his characters so honest that it is easy for the reader to forget that this is a work of fiction.



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draw close to what seemed sentimental, but then stopped and moved back," he said. "The nature of love is also dark. Sex can equal violence, obsession, pornography. So that is there too, as an antidote to the 'sweetness and light' stuff."

Despite the true-to-life air of his story, little of it is based on actual experiences.

"As a writer, I'm restless, as writers must be. I'm plagued with sleeplessness, and it's as if these characters are within me, clamoring for the expression," he said. "The odd thing is how these stories come out of nowhere. They come out of nowhere, and then they start to seem more real to you than your own actual life."

E-mail DI reporter Tracy Nemitz at: tracy-nemitz@uiowa.edu

Mementos of things past

Film: *Memento*
Director: Christopher Nolan
Starring: Guy Pearce, Carrie-Anne Moss, and Joe Pantoliano
Length: 116 minutes
Rating: R
★★★ 1/2 out of ★★★★★
By Adam Kempenaar
The Daily Iowan

A man holds a Polaroid of a dead body. In the background, the actual body lies face down on the cold basement floor. The man shakes the picture up and down, but instead of coming closer into focus, the image slowly disappears, until it is gone completely — as if time is somehow moving backwards.

This is the first shot in *Memento's* stunning opening sequence, and writer/director Christopher Nolan wastes no time in showing you that what you are about to experience is like nothing you've ever experienced before. Not only is time moving backwards, but your memories may not be real, and you may not be who you think you are. As the fading image illustrates, *Memento* isn't going to expose the truth. It's only going to make it harder to see.

The man holding the photo is Leonard Shelby (Guy Pearce), a former insurance-fraud investigator searching for the man who raped and murdered his wife. Leonard was also injured in the attack and now suffers from a curious condition that prevents him from developing new memories. He can't remember which hotel he is staying at, or which car is his, or who his so-called friends are, without relying on a Polaroid or some scribbled note.

With its disjointed narrative — the entire film is told backwards, each scene showing what happened before the previous one — one might be tempted to write *Memento* off as a clever gimmick. However, its slick structure doesn't just serve to

manipulate the audience. Rather, Nolan employs the reverse chronology as a means toward better understanding his main character's predicament. Just as Leonard must continually ask himself, "Where am I? How did I get here?" the audience, too, must have that same jolt of fear from scene to scene — the recognition that we have no clue where we are or how we got here and now must start putting the puzzle pieces together. Nolan also shows considerable skill as a director by not letting his visual artistry overshadow the work of his talented group of actors.

As Leonard, Pearce shows his mastery at portraying a walking contradiction. He captures the anguish of a man destroyed by the loss of his wife, desperately seeking revenge even though he won't be able to remember it. At the same time, he carries himself with a certain complacency, as if he is somehow comfortable with the knowledge that his life has meaning as long as the guy who ruined it is still out there.

Carrie-Anne Moss (*The Matrix*) is convincing as the femme fatale who lures Leonard with sympathy but is really just exploiting him. And the underrated Joe Pantoliano (also from *The Matrix*) plays one of the film's most intriguing conundrums. Despite being a total slimeball, his character, Teddy, might be the only person Leonard can trust.

With its first-rate cast, sharp visual style, and inventive narrative structure, *Memento* is so hypnotic that upon leaving the theater, the world outside feels slightly different, as if any minute things could start moving in reverse. It's a rare film that works on both an emotional and intellectual level — one that you're likely to ponder for days, or even weeks, after seeing.

E-mail DI film reviewer Adam Kempenaar at: adamkemp@aol.com

Night

them all and, we invent new... out our guilty... at night and suf... rnal jet lag... ur ever-more-effi... e flights and... Because it would... to waste the day... n between the... ties and political... st globalization... la del Raval that... the academic cir... clona attends but... attention to... y're all so tired of... the issues and... at night to begin... it's not so differ... a City.

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are more and... wandering off... own darkness... drowsy, self... nnia.

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visions of... ep me up past... DI columnist currently... vantage around in Spain.

Elizabeth Chal... Iowa City resident

NATION & WORLD

'Coffee'² sweeps America

The popularity of energy drinks is soaring, winning many fans in the nation's bars.

By Kristen Wyatt
Associated Press

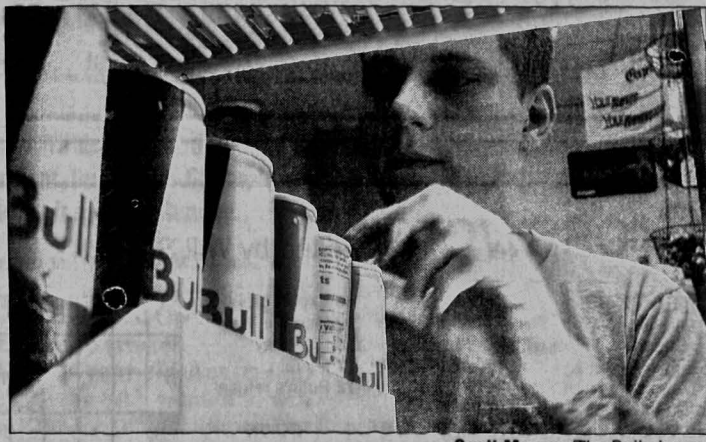
ATLANTA — Never mind what the label says. The new brands of energy drinks are aimed more at marathon partiers than serious athletes. And that has health officials worried.

"A couple of years ago, they were sort of an underground drink, served only at clubs. Pretty soon they're going to be everywhere," said Max Rodriguez, a marketing manager for the Edge Co., which imports Atomic Energy Drink from Brazil. "They enable you to practically stay up all night and not get really drunk."

Rodriguez suggested consuming energy drinks only once or twice a day. But he swears there's nothing better for an all-night party or curing a violent hangover.

"It's like drinking coffee," he said. "No, it's like coffee squared."

The energy kick is delivered by a cocktail of stimulants. Many of the drinks contain caffeine and guarana, a South American plant used as a stimulant, plus a long list of herbs and vitamins promising better



Nick Jones stocks Red Bull energy drinks at City News Sunday.

health and athletic performance.

"They definitely deliver a buzz or a jolt," said John Sicher, the editor and publisher of *Beverage Digest*. "They're generally party drinks. A very large percentage are consumed in bars or restaurants and used as mixers."

"It gets you drunker quicker, if you can stand the taste of it," said Brent Isbell, 30, of Anniston, Ala.

Fans say the drinks help them guzzle alcohol without passing out at the table. But dietitians warn that fatigue is the body's way of saying it's had enough to drink and that energy mixers may fool people into thinking they're not as drunk as they are.

"What you'll be is a wide-awake drunk," said Chris Rosenbloom, the head of the nutrition department at Georgia State University. "It's dangerous, this false notion that if I take this energy drink, I'm alert and OK."

Another dietitian, Cynthia Sass of the University of South Florida, said several stimulants, when put together, can amplify each other and become dangerous.

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WORLD BRIEF

Fugitive Peruvian spy chief nabbed

CARACAS, Venezuela — After a tense stakeout, Venezuelan secret police captured South America's most wanted man, Peru's ex-spy chief Vladimiro Montesinos, accused of amassing a fortune by dealing drugs and weapons.

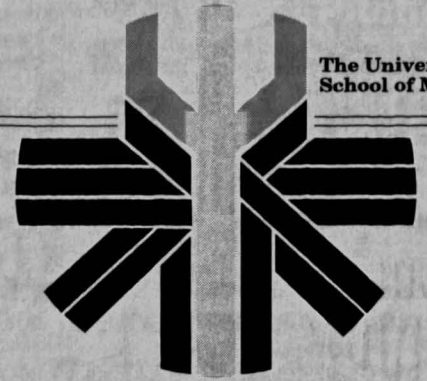
The capture, announced Sunday by Venezuela's president, ends an eight-month chase for the man who many Peruvians say effectively ran their country for years with a

network of corruption. His scandals led to the downfall in November of Peruvian President Alberto Fujimori.

Montesinos was seized inside a Caracas safehouse late on June 23, a beaming President Hugo Chavez announced during a summit of

Andean leaders in the central Venezuelan city of Valencia.

"Fortunately, we have captured Vladimiro Montesinos alive," Chavez said, adding that the spy-master would be deported to Peru "faster than a rooster crows."



The University of Iowa School of Music

University of Iowa Symphony Orchestra
Concert Program June 28, 2001
8:00 p.m. Shakespeare Theatre (City Park)
Dr. William LaRue Jones, conductor

<i>Hungarian March</i>	Hector Berlioz (1803-1869)
<i>The Blue Danube Waltz</i>	Johann Strauss Jr. (1825-1899)
<i>Selections from the musical "A Little Night Music"</i>	Stephen Sondheim
<i>I. In Praise of Women</i>	
<i>II. Send in the Clowns</i>	
Susan Jones, Soprano John Murriello, Tenor	
INTERMISSION	
<i>The Music Man (Symphonic Impressions)</i>	Meredith Wilson
<i>Selection from the opera "Orpheus in the Underworld"</i>	
<i>I. The Fly Duet from Act III</i>	Jacques Offenbach (1819-1880)
Susan Jones, Soprano John Murriello, Tenor	
<i>West Side Story Selections for Orchestra</i>	Leonard Bernstein (1918-1990)
Free admission, no tickets required	

SPORTS



DI SPORTS DESK
 The DI sports department welcomes questions, comments, and suggestions.
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 Monday, June 25, 2001



INSIDE
Building up: The Islanders come away from the NHL draft with lots of young talent. Page 7.

Page 10

GRAND SLAM: Webb makes it look easy, Page 7.

Watson pours it on in Game Time



Jeremy Erwin/The Daily Iowan

Jessica Larson, formerly of the University of Nevada, muscled her way to the basket against SW Baptist point guard Katy Daugherty during Sunday's Game Time League matchup.

■ The senior guard scored 33 points and brought down 13 rebounds last night.

By Jeremy Schnitker
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa senior Jerica Watson continued her hot play in the Game Time League Sunday night in North Liberty. Behind her 33-point performance, HawksNestOnline.com smothered Union Planters Bank, 120-70, in the second week of league play.

Watson, who scored 36 on June 19, was almost as impressive Sunday, combining both solid defense and a soft shooting touch. She was

12 of 18 from the field and tore down 13 rebounds.

"I'm getting better," she said. "I've been working on my rebounding. Since the season ended, I've been reflecting on last year and been working on things that I didn't do well."

Watson had assistance from Zoey Artist of East Kentucky, who chipped in 20 points in the winning effort.

Anne O'Neal, who will attend Iowa State next year, led Union Planters Bank in scoring with 15 points.

With the win, HawksNestOnline.com remains undefeated in Game Time play.

"We played with a lot of intensity tonight, and we're

trying to have fun," Watson said.

In the early game, Iowa sophomore Jennie Lillis and former Hawkeye Mary Berdo led Cullen Printing/Bob's Your Uncle with 25 and 23 points respectively in a 94-82 victory over Goodfellows Printing/Imprinted Sportswear. Lillis, who is from Des Moines, also added seven rebounds. Berdo, known for her long-range shooting, was 4-10 from 3-point land on the evening.

For the losers, Iowa's Lindsey Meder put up 23 points on the evening. She finished the night 8-12 from field goal range and was 2-for-3 from beyond the 3-point arc. Hawkeye teammate Beatrice

Bullock chipped in 19 points.

Prime Time League action will continue today in North Liberty at 4 p.m., with Fitzpatrick's and Community Center Motors/Goodfellaz kicking off the evening. Duez Henderson and Chauncey Leslie will try to look for their first win for Fitzpatrick's. Also, today will mark the first games played by Hawkeye freshmen Jared Reiner, Brody Boyd, Glen Worley, and Courtney Scott, who have spent the last week working at a basketball camp in Indiana. Games will run until 10:20 p.m. at the North Liberty Community Center.

E-mail DI Sports Editor **Jeremy Schnitker** at jschnitk@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Jones wins 200 at track championships

■ The sprinter extended her 200 meters winning streak to six.

By Bert Rosenthal
 Associated Press

EUGENE, Ore. — Marion Jones was fast, Regina Jacobs was durable.

Showing the form that has made her the world's best female sprinter, Jones extended her six-year winning streak in the 200 meters at the USA Outdoor Track and Field Championships on Sunday.

Jones, who last lost a 200 in 1995, was timed in 22.52 seconds while running into a headwind of 3.6 mph.

"My ego is not that big that I think I'm invincible," Jones said. "I've never said that. These women keep me on my toes."

The victory earned Jones a place on the U.S. team for the world championships at Edmonton, Alberta, in August. At the last worlds, in 1999 at Seville, Spain, Jones pulled up with a severe back injury in the 200 semifinals.

Then, she was attempting to win gold medals in the 100, 200, long jump, and 400 relay. She won the 100 and finished third in the long jump before getting injured.

This time, she likely will try for four again — in the 100, 200, 400 relay, and 1,600 relay. That is, if the coaches put her on the two relays, and there shouldn't be any doubt about that.

On Sunday, Jones got out quickly and never was seriously challenged, winning by about eight feet over runner-up LaTasha Jenkins (22.88).

On June 23, Jones won her semifinal heat in 22.23, the fastest time in the world this year. On Sunday, she was hampered by the headwind, but under the conditions, her

time was impressive.

Jones bemoaned the bad weather — 55 degrees, with strong headwinds and slight rain — that hit Hayward Field.

"When I woke up and saw the weather, I kept saying, 'Please clear up, please clear up.' The conditions did not allow for fast times," she said.

Jacobs became the first woman to win the 800 and 1,500 in 17 years, then finished second in the 5,000 in a bid for an unprecedented triple.

The 37-year-old Jacobs, who won her 10th 1,500 title June 23, used the same strategy in winning the 800 Sunday in 2:00.41, the fastest time by an American this year.

Just as she did in the longer race, when she stayed off the right shoulder of front-running Suzy Favor Hamilton until the final 60 meters, Jacobs ran off the shoulder of Hazel Clark until the final 80 meters.

Then, she accelerated into the lead and won by 10 feet, becoming the first 800-1,500 champion since Kim Gallagher in 1984.

In the 5,000, Jacobs was never a serious challenger to visually impaired Marla Runyan, who won in 15:08.03, the fastest time by an American this year. Jacobs was timed in 15:10.78.

Jacobs won the 1,500 and the 5,000 at last year's Olympic Trials, but did not compete at the Sydney Games because of illness.

Asked why she attempted such a difficult triple, Jacobs replied, "Why not?"

ON THE AIR

Main Event

The Event: Wimbledon, early rounds, TNT, 7 a.m.

The Skinny: The prestigious tournament kicks off today with Pete Sampras the top men's seed and Jennifer Capriati the top women's seed.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Toronto	5	Montreal	11
Boston	2	Pittsburgh	4
Minnesota	14	Milwaukee	6
Detroit	5	Chicago Cubs	3
Tampa Bay	5	Houston	7
N.Y. Yankees	4	Cincinnati	5

Chi. Sox	8	Colorado	7
Baltimore	2	Arizona	6
Cleveland	4	Philadelphia	9
Kansas City	2	Florida	3
Texas	9	San Diego	6
Oakland	5	Los Angeles	1
Seattle	7	St. Louis	7
Anaheim	3	San Francisco	3
Atlanta	8		
N.Y. Mets	4		

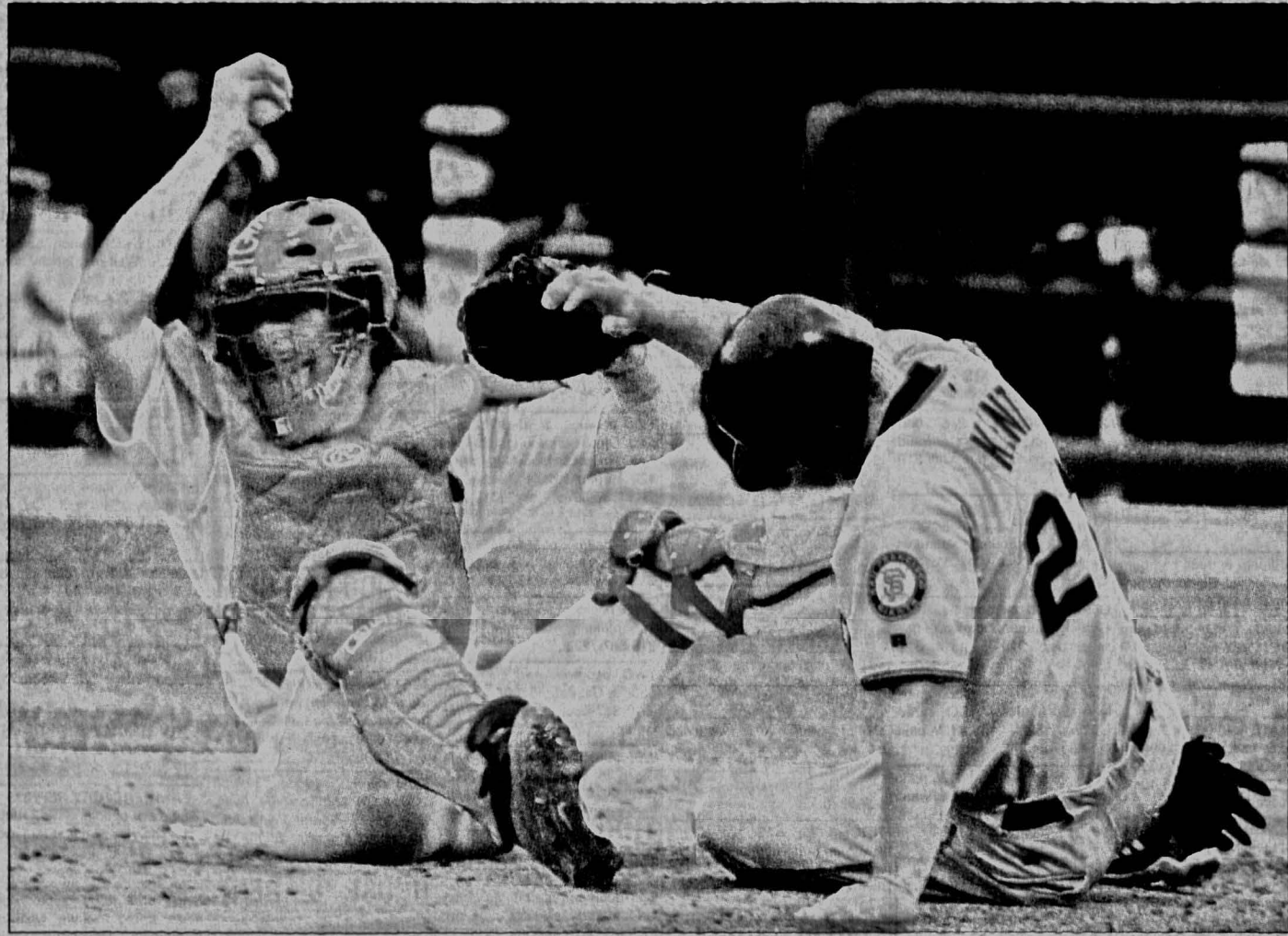
READ, THEN RECYCLE



Kathy Willens/Associated Press

Sergio Garcia reacts after narrowly missing a chip shot for an eagle on the 18th hole in the third round of the 2001 Buick Classic at the Westchester Country Club Sunday in Harrison, N.Y.

See BUICK, page 8



James A. Finley/Associated Press

St. Louis Cardinals catcher Mike Matheny tags out San Francisco Giants' Jeff Kent at the plate in the second inning in St. Louis Sunday.

Cards overpower San Fran, 7-3

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Barry Bonds had a silent Sunday night, and so did the man whose home run record he's chasing.

Bonds flied out four times and walked once, and Mark McGwire was 0-for-4 with two pop-ups and two strikeouts as the St. Louis Cardinals, behind four RBIs from Jim Edmonds and resourceful pitching from Matt Morris, beat the San Francisco Giants, 7-3.

Bonds was 1-for-9 with one homer and six walks in the three-game series at Busch Stadium, where McGwire

broke Roger Maris' home run record and hit No. 70 in 1998. He flied out four times to left — one a foul ball — and remained at 39 homers.

McGwire is the fastest ever to 40, doing it in 90 games in 1998, and this was the Giants' 75th game. Bonds already has hit more homers before the All-Star game than any player in history, and the Giants have 13 games remaining before the break.

Morris (10-4) allowed two runs and seven hits in six innings. He worked out of a bases-loaded jam in the second, left them loaded in the

sixth, and stranded two runners in the third and fourth. Morris has won seven straight at home and is 8-1 there with a 1.61 ERA.

Dave Veres got the last out for his 11th save in 12 chances.

Edmonds' two-run double off Russ Ortiz (8-5) gave the Cardinals a 3-2 lead in the fifth, and he had an RBI single in the third. He's 9-for-25 (.360) with three homers and 10 RBIs in the seven games since J.D. Drew went on the disabled list with a broken right hand.

Edmonds had a sacrifice fly

and Albert Pujols had a two-run single in the sixth to make it 6-2. A fielding error at first base by Damon Minor, called up from Triple A earlier Sunday when J.T. Snow went on the disabled list with a groin injury, made all three runs unearned.

Brewers 6, Cubs 3

CHICAGO — Ben Sheets beat Chicago for the third time in as many starts, and the Milwaukee Brewers hit three homers Sunday to defeat the Cubs, 6-3, and complete a three-game sweep.

See BASEBALL, page 8

Garcia leaves Woods behind in Buick Classic

■ He has a two-stroke lead after the third round of competition.

By Joel Stashenko
 Associated Press

HARRISON, N.Y. — Sergio Garcia wore a big smile and an easy air of confidence after Sunday's third round of the Buick Classic. With a two-stroke lead over his closest pursuer and an eight-stroke cushion over Tiger Woods, who could blame him?

"He can still shoot a good round and finish well," Garcia said of Woods. But he left little doubt that anyone eight strokes behind with just 18 holes to play, Tiger Woods or any other golfer, is not of pri-

mary concern.

Not with the way Garcia is playing.

"It's not on my mind right now. I'm more focused on Scott Hoch and J.P. Hayes," Garcia said.

Woods showed flashes of brilliance Sunday at the rain-delayed tournament, but in the end his 3-under-par 68 lost ground to Garcia's 66.

Hoch, who also had a 68, was alone in second at 10-under 203, two strokes behind Garcia heading into today's final round. Hayes was a shot behind Hoch after a 67, and Russ Cochran, Stewart Cink, and Gabriel Hjertsted were all at 206.

"I'm going to have to play a great round," Woods said. "When you're this far behind,

you're going to need a little help. The way the guys on top of the board are playing, it's going to be awfully tough to catch them."

The largest third-round deficit Woods has made up to win on the PGA Tour was five shots in the 2000 Pebble Beach National Pro-Am. This is also the first time Garcia will have the lead heading into the final round in a PGA event.

Garcia is seeking his second career PGA Tour victory after winning at Colonial five weeks ago. That followed several near misses on tour, including at the Buick Classic last year. Garcia led by three strokes at one point on the final nine — he only thought he had a one-stroke lead — but faded after driving into the trees at the

par-4 11th and leaving it in the deep rough with his second shot. He double-bogeyed and finished third.

The 21-year-old Spaniard found himself in a similar position Sunday, only this time his swing wasn't impeded by a branch like it was last year, and he hooked a 5-iron through the trees to about 20 feet of the cup on No. 11. He made par.

"It's just the way it is. It's a tough shot, and if you feel you can do it and you're able to do it, it's a great shot," Garcia said. "If you're unfortunate enough not to do it, it's like, 'What were you thinking about?'"

The final round will be

See BUICK, page 8

Tuesday, June 26

Iowa

■ UI purchases of made by prisoners skyrocketed recently

By Grant Schull
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa prison inmates manufacture UI furniture worth 50-90 cents per hour, appear as though they are abused, but their work benefits both them and society in the long run, a top prison official said Monday.

State law requires

Police bust for on meth charge

■ Authorities claim local methamphetamine use is increasing.

By Kellie Doyle
 The Daily Iowan

Police have arrested three men and a woman for alleged possession of materials used to produce methamphetamine in the past four days.

The arrests add to a list of meth-related discoveries in March of meth laboratories within City limits. Police arrests reflect an increase in the use of the drug.

"I think meth use is on the rise, and we're seeing locally manufactured methamphetamine," said Coralville police Officer Renman. "I think [the increase in arrests] is a combination of an increase in the number of people using meth."

On the afternoon of Monday, Iowa City police responded to a call from Cub Ford on Highway 1 W., where two men had allegedly chased several boxes of medicine containing pseudoephedrine, the main ingredient of meth, according to court records.

Police located Iowa City residents Dale Fleming, Jeremy Perkins, 33, and Highway 1 and alleged the men in possession of boxes of the medicine and Perkins, both

High co

■ The 5-4 decision hailed by supporters of McCain-Feingold

By Anne Gear
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The 5-4 ruling divided Supreme Court justices on political parties' money that state and political parties support, and other campaign-finance restrictions.

The ruling does not