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I.C. just says no to electronics recycling

Despite the toxic components in "brown goods," city leaders say recycling them isn't a priority.

By Libby Tucker
The Daily Iowan

Toxic components from computers and televisions are being dumped in the Iowa City landfill, despite efforts by a nearby company to sign a contract for electronics recycling with the city.

Dave Long, a co-owner of the Midwest Computer Co., said he

has tried on several occasions to work out an agreement with the city, but officials have not been "very receptive to the idea." Long said he feels obligated to recycle electronic waste, which is filled with toxic metals that some say can be hazardous to human health.

The Cedar Rapids-based company has a contract with the Bluestem Landfill in Linn County, which has collected residential computers for recycling every Saturday for almost a year. The landfill pays Midwestern

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Hazardous waste

- The Federal Resource Conservation and Recovery Act defines hazardous waste as anything inflammable, toxic, reactive, or corrosive.
The cathode ray tube in computer and TV monitors contains up to four pounds of lead per unit; circuit boards contain other metals — such as zinc, mercury, cadmium, and chromium — that are toxic to humans.
Only 11 percent of the 20 million outdated computers in 1998 were recycled, according to a study done by Stanford Resources Inc. for the Environmental Protection Agency.
The EPA estimates that by 2002, the number of obsolete computers will outnumber those in use by 3.4 million.

Money woes to tax 100+ UI jobs

The new fiscal year arrived Sunday, bringing with it record budget cuts.

By Gian Sachdev
The Daily Iowan

The record state budget cuts that went into effect Sunday will eliminate 105-110 jobs at the UI and force remaining employees to pick up added responsibilities, the university's chief financial officer said.

In turn, faculty and staff positions may become more complex as employees learn the duties of their former colleagues and offices downsize while responsibilities increase, said Doug True, the university's vice president for Finance.

Officials will eliminate the jobs through attrition — not filling openings when an employee retires or resigns. It is still unclear whether layoffs will be necessary, True said.

The job cutbacks are part of the university's strategy for dealing with an \$18.7 million budget cut to the university's general budget and an approximate \$4 million shortfall in salary funding the state lawmakers approved this spring.

The cuts for fiscal year 2002 were caused by a slowing economy that left a \$300 million hole in the state's budget.

The university will have a clearer picture of further consequences after a July 18 meeting of the state of Iowa Board of Regents. At that time, the presidents of the state's public universities will outline more specific details and receive guidance from the regents.

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But officials said Sunday they do know that students will feel the effect of the slashed budget through fewer course offerings, less-desirable class schedules, and increased class sizes.

"Maintaining student education has always been a top priority among all of us working with the cuts," said Linda Maxson, the dean of the College of Liberal Arts. "But some students may find

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JAZZIN' IT UP



Jazz Fest riffs up the town

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Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

Marina Kostina of Russia and Model Akyea of Ghana dance to the rhythms of Cubanismo Sunday evening in front of the main stage of the Iowa City Jazz Festival.

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Nick Tremmel/The Daily Iowan

Pete Simonson of Doliho, an African-style band, performs on Dubuque Street at Iowa City Jazz Festival on June 30.



3-week courses raise concerns from profs

Some professors worry that the shorter sessions are letting students off easy.

By Casey Wagner
The Daily Iowan

Criticism of three-week courses from UI professors could hamper their availability — even as the demand for such courses continues to increase.

Enrollment in this summer's three-week session increased by 367 over last year's total to more than 2,000 students. Enrollment in both the winter and summer sessions has grown by 20 percent annually, said Douglas Lee, the director of the UI summer session.

The Liberal Arts' Education Policy Committee has expressed concern that the shorter sessions are offering students quick and easy credit and have become an alternative to taking their semester-long counterparts. Subsequently, the

committee asked Faculty Assembly members earlier this year to support a resolution it drafted that would not allow any lower-level general-education courses to be offered during three-week sessions unless they have been reviewed and approved by the Gen-Ed Curriculum Committee first. Action on the resolution was tabled indefinitely until more information could be gathered.

"Right now, there is no way we can make sure that the three-week courses actually work," said the student representative on the committee, senior Gabriel Gulick. "And, currently, there is no mechanism we can use to make sure."

If the liberal-arts faculty members decide to support the resolution, Gulick said, the Gen-Ed Curriculum Committee would proceed to review the three-week general-education courses.

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Cheney back to work after implant surgery

The vice president gets a special pacemaker to control irregular heartbeats.

By Calvin Woodward
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Doctors implanted a dual-purpose pacemaker in Vice President Dick Cheney's chest June 30 to control potentially dangerous irregular heartbeats, and they said he should be fully able to carry on in his job.

"The vice president's prognosis is terrific," said Dr. Jonathan Reiner, the vice president's cardiologist. "He felt great when it was over."

Cheney left the hospital

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Joe Marquette/Associated Press
Vice President Dick Cheney appears confident as he walks into George Washington University Hospital on June 30.

Rash of car break-ins hits Iowa City

Police are stepping up their patrols in the downtown parking ramps.

By Michael Dhar
The Daily Iowan

An increase in car break-ins over the past six weeks has resulted in the arrest of three suspects and increased patrols of parking facilities by Iowa City police.

There have been 162 car

break-ins reported since the start of the year, police records show. While the break-in rate is not unusual, police have noticed more burglaries over the past six weeks, said police Sgt. Mike Brotherton.

The Capitol and Dubuque Streets parking ramps and general parking at Lakeside Apartments, 2401 Highway 6, have experienced more break-ins than other areas, Brotherton said. In an effort to

alleviate the problem, police have increased patrols in those areas, he said, adding that patrols in other areas are probably suffering as a result.

However, even with increased patrols, it's difficult for officers to be in the right place at the right time to stop a car burglary, Brotherton said.

"There are 10 levels in a parking garage, and it's hard for an officer to catch [some]

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CITY & STATE

UI supports research on stemcells

■ The scientific benefits of embryonic stem-cell research could be enormous, officials say.

By Grant Schulte
The Daily Iowan

Despite recent controversy about the ethics of stem-cell research, UI officials say the scientific use of embryonic cells could benefit humanity in ways never dreamed possible.

Human pluripotent stem cells, which have the potential to develop into any type of human cell through a process called differentiation, come primarily from fertilized

embryos. Because of this, some oppose stem-cell research as destroying human life, and President Bush may seek to eliminate the practice.

David Wynes, a UI assistant vice president for Research, said that although the university does not experiment with stem cells, it might if Bush grants federal approval.

"Universities can use corporate money to conduct research, but it would be difficult without federal funding," he said, adding that such research is legal.

Manipulating stem cells correctly, researchers say, could lead to an explosion of cures, ranging from Alzheimer's dis-

ease to diabetes. Stem cells can theoretically become anything, said Dr. David Skorton, the university vice president for Research.

"The medical community has been looking for ways to coax these cells to develop into replacement cells to cure diseases," he said. "As a physician, I would look forward to having such tools to help patients with debilitating diseases."

Such experimentation, however, has drawn strong criticism from many conservatives.

"I'm definitely against it, because it's a human being," said Pat McTaggart, the former president of the Johnson County Right to Life Association.

Controversy over the embryonic stem-cell research may soon be moot because the FDA has conducted experiments in which adult bone marrow cells were reverted to stem cells and used to regenerate nerve cells. But other researchers believe non-embryonic cells may be less effective in treatment.

"It's not so much that you can't get stem cells from adults, but without a doubt, the cells that seem to become the most useful are embryo cells," Wynes said.

Though the Clinton administration found a loophole in the ban against using federal funds for human-embryo research — allowing private corporations to fund or conduct research but

restricting the use of federal money — Bush is considering a ban on all research.

Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, has called for continued stem-cell research, adding that the National Institution of Health Advisory Committee's guidelines preserved the dignity of donors and the research's ethical sensitivity.

"In no field of endeavor is the potential for breakthrough discoveries in advancing human life and well-being greater than in biomedical research, and stem-cell research is crucial to realizing that potential," he said in a press release.

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New Iowa laws now in effect

With the advent of the 2002 state fiscal year, Iowans will see new laws that affect everything from fines for traffic violations to the establishment of rural fire stations. Listed below are just some of the 131 new laws that came into effect Sunday.

■ **'Deadly force' OK'd to keep felons from escape**

Senate File 346 states that correctional officers or peace officers can use reasonable force, including deadly force, in order to prevent the escape of any person from any jail, penal institution, or correctional facility, or in transit from any place of confinement. The use of deadly force is not justified for a person who has been charged or convicted of a misdemeanor.

Under Senate File 347, court

costs, filing, and service fees for plaintiffs seeking relief from domestic abuse are eliminated.

Senate File 499 changes fines for certain offenses. The fine for the failure to obey a peace officer is \$35. The fine for a seat-belt violation is \$25. The fine for littering is \$35. The fine for an open-container violation is \$100. The fine for a railroad-crossing violation is \$100.

■ **Fire protection for rural areas**

House File 301 establishes a rural fire-protection program. The program would provide maps and access to soft-hose fill stations to all rural fire departments.

Property owned and operated by a American Indian housing authority is exempted from local property taxes by Senate File 449.

■ **ATV operation, DOT info**

House File 647 changes the Department of Transportation's process of the release of certain personal information. Individuals requesting such information — including a person's photograph, Social Security number, driver's license number, name, address, telephone number, and medical or disability information — will be able to access it only with that person's written consent.

Also dealing with transportation is House File 561, which states that all-terrain vehicles can only be operated on a highway only between sunrise and sunset. Only persons with a valid driver's license may operate all-terrain vehicles at speeds of 35 mph or less.

Census to skip homeless this time

■ Because the homeless were undercounted in 1990, the bureau will not release the number in the 2000 Census.

Associated Press

DAVENPORT — In a switch from a decade ago, the U.S. Census Bureau will no longer release the number of people in homeless shelters or on the street for the 2000 census.

It's a move that has cities objecting and advocates for the homeless cheering.

City officials say they object because it means they will get less federal money to fight the social problem.

The bureau decided to stop counting the homeless because its 1990 figures were severely criticized for being far too low.

"The numbers they released were extraordinarily erroneous," said Jim Cain, the executive director of the Iowa Coalition for Housing and the Homeless.

The bureau reported that approximately 280,000 people nationwide were counted last year in homeless shelters or at street locations. That is up from about 228,000 in 1990.

Advocates for the homeless say the figures from 10 years ago began to be seen as an official count of the homeless when, in fact, the count was flawed. They say shelters and street

locations were missed, and, because homeless people are mobile, it is impossible for Census workers to get a true count.

Advocates lobbied the bureau not to release the numbers for 2000.

Officials said that previous Census figures were not meant to represent a count of the "homeless" and were misinterpreted.

"Two years ago, a decision was made not to break out the numbers separately," said Edson Gore, the deputy chief of the decennial management division of the Census Bureau.

A separate report detailing some of the numbers is scheduled to be put out in October.

"I think the bureau also has a responsibility to make sure the data it does put out meet certain standards," he said.

The new reporting mechanism for the homeless could affect the formula that determines how much federal money cities get.

Davenport, for example, receives a \$75,000 Emergency Shelter Grant that could be affected, said Greg Hoover, the city's director of housing and redevelopment.

CITY BRIEFS

■ **Iowa City couple charged with child endangerment**

An Iowa City couple accused of burning a 3-year-old boy in their custody were arrested June 28.

Robert Francois and Shawna Kilbey, 4853 Oak Crest Hill Road, were taken into police custody and charged with child endangerment, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The charges stem from events on May 18. Francois, the boy's child-care provider, allegedly burned the boy several times on both hands. Francois, 24, allegedly burned the boy as a form of discipline; court records did not say how the boy was burned.

Kilbey, the boy's 26-year-old mother, allegedly declined to give or provide medical attention for the boy and

also allegedly tried to conceal Francois' actions from investigators and officials at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, the records say.

Francois and Kilbey were given a no-contact order with the boy. Francois is being held at the Johnson County Jail on a \$15,000 bond, and Kilbey was released to Department of Correctional Services supervision with travel restricted to Iowa.

— by Grant Schulte

■ **Man faces sexual-abuse charge**

A man who allegedly fondled a female in her sleep early in the morning of June 28 faces a third-degree sexual-abuse charge.

Police responded to a call at 114 N. Gilbert St. just after 4 a.m. and discovered a screaming female with her pants and underwear around her knees, Johnson County District Court

records say. The unidentified female alleged that Chris Hetzelt, 28, had been molesting her while she slept.

Hetzelt, who allegedly admitted to touching the victim's buttocks and then penetrating her with his finger, said he "saw a girl in a sexual situation and just couldn't stop," the records said.

When the female woke up, Hetzelt said she "freaked out," screamed, and called police.

Hetzelt's preliminary hearing is set for July 9 at 2 p.m.

Hetzelt is being held in the Johnson County Jail on a \$75,000 cash-only bond.

— by Grant Schulte

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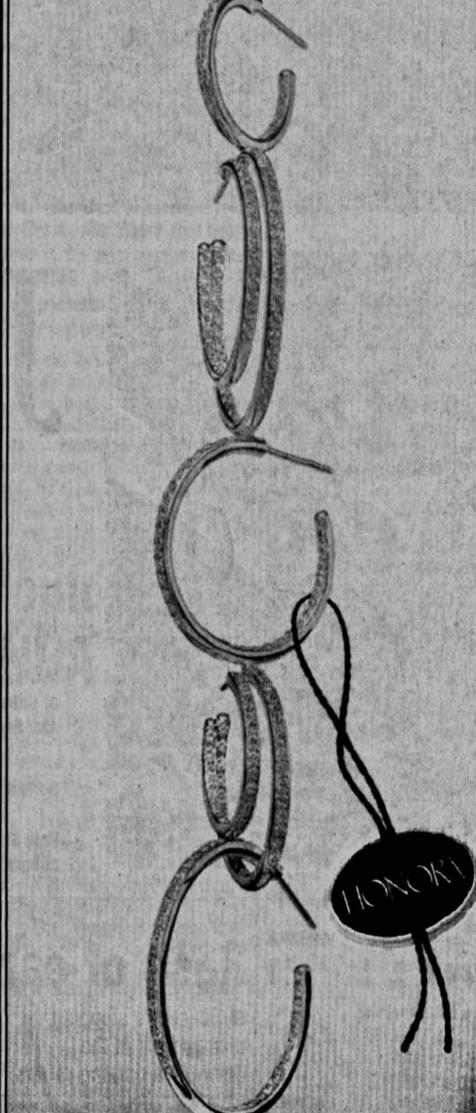
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Budget cuts officially arrive at UI

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themselves having to go to class really early in the morning if they still want to graduate in four years."

One of the most important factors for the university as it continues to debate and re-analyze budget issues is to

preserve students' fundamental goals to successfully graduate, True said.

"[UI President Mary Sue Coleman] has taken extreme measures with faculty and staff to help students graduate on time," he said. "There will be, though, possible changes to more specific student details."

Maxson said students who

signed the four-year graduation contract will still be able to graduate on schedule. Because of its responsibility to provide classes to a great portion of the university's undergraduates, the liberal-arts school was the victim of fewer cuts than were other colleges, departments, and programs, she said.

Neither True nor Maxson would speculate on the size of a tuition increase the university will propose for the 2002-03 academic year to help fill the gap. Coleman did not return a phone call Sunday; Regent Clarkson Kelly has speculated the hike could be 15 percent.

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Car break-in rates bounce up

CAR BREAK-INS

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one] in the act," he said.

The majority of the break-ins occur in parking ramps because the criminals can't be seen from the street, said police Officer Tony Noble.

Burglaries have also occurred in the downtown area. Most of the crimes occurred between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

"We've even started sending the day patrolmen through the ramps [to check for break-ins]," Noble said.

Most break-ins result from the presence of valuables, such as purses or car stereos, that are visible from outside the car, Brotherton said.

"The best thing to do is cover up your stereo and not leave valuables in the car," he said.

Police usually make arrests only when a witness sees or hears the crime being committed and reports the incident, Brotherton.

Past spurts in car burglaries usually leveled off after police made an arrest, he said. However, police arrested two men — Hiram Gomez, 18, and Dennis Echols, 24, both of Iowa City — earlier last week for allegedly breaking into three cars. Police have not linked the two to other break-ins, Brotherton said.

Over the weekend, Matthew Sparks, 13, of Iowa City was charged with second-degree burglary for allegedly breaking into five cars, according to police records. Sparks allegedly took miscellaneous items, such as CDs, palm recorders, and cell phones, in incidents at 27 and 10 Glendale Court, said Lt. Ron Fort.

One of the problems with car break-ins is that offenders are released the day after their arrest and can easily resume committing the crime, he said.

"I like to think that they learn their lesson, though," Brotherton said.

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City ignores electronics recycling

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Computer \$5 per computer to recycle them, although it hasn't been charged in three months, said Floyd Pelke, a Bluestem employee.

But Iowa City officials say they are not prepared to begin recycling electronics at this point, even though they have known for the last few years that televisions have toxic components, said Brad Neuman, the management planner for the Solid Waste Planning Department.

'Not mandatory'

Iowa law does not prohibit disposing brown goods — products that contain a circuitboard — in landfills.

"[Electronics recycling] is not mandatory at this time," Neuman said. "It's an expense we're not ready to undertake right now ... We need space to store the stuff and a contract with someone to tear them down."

City Councilor Steven Kanner said the city fell behind on electronics recycling last year, when the council rejected an initiative that would have organized a citizen's commission to

advise the city on solid-waste issues.

"If there was a solid-waste commission, we would have been on top of this," he said.

Part of the reason the city hasn't initiated such a program is that it takes a certain quantity of material to establish a market, Pelke said.

"Iowa City doesn't have the industry that Cedar Rapids has," he said. "But it's moving in the right direction."

The Iowa City landfill generates leachate, a fluid that percolates through decomposing trash into the sewer and is treated at the Iowa City wastewater facility. If the concentration of toxic metals in the leachate coming from buried electronics becomes too large, it could cause the treated water to become contaminated. This is when the toxins could possibly make their way into drinking water, said Jerald Schnoor, a UI environmental-engineering professor.

"Ideally, you don't want [electronics] to get to the landfill," he said. "Metals can't be destroyed. They'll always be there in some form."

Electronics recycling a new state 'priority'

The Iowa Department of Natural Resources will initiate the first statewide electronics assessment this month to determine how much electronics waste Iowans produce, where it is disposed, and what opportunities for recycling exist. Five collection centers across the state will then be chosen to implement pilot electronics recycling projects, said Bob Castille, a DNR spokesman. Within a year, the agency hopes to initiate a statewide collection program.

"Electronics recycling has taken a priority position for the next fiscal year," Castille said, adding that "if we can do something without creating a law, making it cost effective for companies so they'll participate voluntarily," the program will be more successful than trying to enforce state regulations.

Bluestem was the first landfill in the state to start recycling electronics. The program began as a pilot project that collected 20 tons in three weeks; it now generates 50-60 tons a month, Pelke said.

If Bluestem succeeds, it will become a model for other, smaller companies, such as

Iowa City's landfill.

"The smaller landfills let other folks do the leg work and figure out the problems," Pelke said.

Midwestern Computer handles 40 tons of recycling each month, Long said. The company takes "anything with a circuitboard," as well as old monitors and TVs, and "decomposes" most of the waste, breaking hardware down into component parts, he said. The 10 percent of parts that can't be resold get recycled at a cost to the company.

"There's no money in recycling until the laws are changed," Long said, adding that his company is just trying to break even. "I just want to be helpful — there are options to the landfill."

A national debate about whether electronics waste should be categorized as hazardous is still unresolved, said Laura Routh, a former Iowa Waste Exchange representative who is now living in Vermont.

Electronics recycling has "snuck up onto the national scene" as a result of skyrocketing technology production in the last 10-15 years, Castille said.

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Short-session courses raise questions

3-WEEK COURSES

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Gulik said that if the committee has a problem with a certain course, representatives would meet with members from the course's department and would then try to identify areas of improvement.

"It's not like we're going to say, 'You can't offer this course,'" he said. "We're going

to make sure that what makes it a general-education course is being taught."

Lee said he does not share the committee's concerns. The shorter courses have been adapted from semester-long classes to be more concentrated and rigorous, he said. He added that students who are looking for easy credit should steer clear of three-week classes.

"They may be quick and only three weeks, but three semes-

ter hours are three semester hours no matter what," he said.

The classes allow students to focus on only one course, he said. Students are only allowed to take three semester hours during three-week sessions.

Lee added that he has received mostly positive feedback from students.

Three-week courses are not for students who want to

slack, said junior Kevin Palmer, who took a three-week course this summer. He also praised the short-session classes as a good way to fill graduation requirements and master subject matter.

"Class is everyday, and you either have homework or a quiz," he said.

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NATION BRIEF

House speaker calls McCain a 'bully' on campaign finance

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Dennis Hastert accused Sen. John McCain of trying to intimidate his fellow Republicans into supporting a House version of campaign-finance legislation that McCain has championed.

Hastert, R-Ill., said Sunday he was angry that McCain has written House GOP members for whom he campaigned last year and sought their support on a campaign-finance overhaul.

"I think Sen. McCain shouldn't bully members of the House of Representatives, I don't care what party they're in," Hastert said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

"They ought to be able to make up their mind on what piece of legislation they're going to pass based on the merits."

McCain traveled extensively last fall on behalf of GOP congressional candidates. Many of them vied for his time, a reflection of his political appeal, particularly among independent voters, following his strong run for the presidential nomination.

The letters from McCain, the Arizona Republican who unsuccessfully challenged George W. Bush for the GOP presidential nomination in 2000, went to approximately 25 GOP House members for whom he had stumped last year.

That letter, in part, reminded the lawmakers of their "shared passion for reform" and urged them to pass a version of the Senate's campaign-finance bill that is being sponsored in the House by Reps. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., and Martin Meehan, D-Mass.

John Weaver, a McCain adviser,

said the letters went to those for whom McCain campaigned and who voiced strong support for campaign-finance reform or gave the impression to voters in their district that they supported reform. McCain

receives similar letters asking for his support on legislation every day, Weaver said.

"Apparently, the speaker hasn't read any of the letters because if he had, he would see that they're very

friendly," Weaver said in a telephone interview Sunday. "The letter just recounted their discussions during the 2000 campaign and their support for meaningful campaign finance reform."

Bush said, "I know Dick

Cheney well, and if I were to say, 'You've got to slow down, Mr. Vice President,' he's going to say, 'Forget it, because he's got a job to do.'" The two talked by phone after Cheney's surgery.

The vice president has had four heart attacks over 25 years; the procedure he went through was for heart problems more serious than those faced by most recipients of pacemakers.

The device, approximately the size of a pager, is more sophisticated than an ordinary pacemaker because it has two actions — speeding up a slow heart and slowing down a racing heartbeat. If it detects an abnormally rapid heartbeat, it sends an electrical surge to a defibrillator coil and jolts the heart back into a normal rhythm.

If this happens, Reiner said, Cheney will probably feel a pop in his chest. "It's really much less dramatic than in the movies," he said. "His hair is not going to stand on end."

Cheney, 60, waved upon entering the hospital the morning of June 30, saying he expected an easy time of it. "But you never know until it's over."

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Some students may find themselves having to go to class really early in the morning if they still want to graduate in four years.

—Linda Maxson, liberal-arts dean, on how budget cuts might affect students and course offerings.

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EDITORIALS

ANTI-TOBACCO ADS EXCESSIVE FOR SOME VIEWERS ...

Aim for the right audience

A message for Iowa's teenage anti-tobacco group: Just eliminate the excess.

While the efforts and intentions of Just Eliminate Lies and its teenage anti-tobacco-use campaign should be applauded, some of the material used in its advertisements is inappropriate for the venues and times in which the material is advertised.

The stand this group takes is a very important one that should not be ignored. Its effort is commendable, especially given that the group consists of students. These young people are fighting back against tobacco ads and tobacco companies that needlessly and unrepentantly target teens in marketing. This truth-revealing campaign about tobacco is long overdue.

However, some of the photos used in the campaign are too explicit for some who view these advertisements. Small children are not mature enough to handle the photos containing cancerous lesions on lips and such. Putting such pictures on bill-

It would be much more fitting, however, to use these types of images in schools, where the make-up of the audience can be controlled and monitored.

boards, which in some locales have been removed, and in newspapers and on television is not appropriate. Because it is impossible to monitor or control who the viewing audience will be in these locations, the ads should not be placed in such places. Shock value is only a value when the message reaches those for whom it's intended. It is inappropriate when done in the manner this group has chosen.

There is value in using these photos if they are used in the right environment. Teenagers need to see the results of tobacco use; being exposed to these photos is good for them. It would be much more fitting, however, to use these types of images in schools, where the

make-up of the audience can be controlled and monitored. The information can then be discussed, and real education can take place. In such situations, there would be no threat of exposing young children and others who are not mature enough to digest such imagery.

The other efforts made by the group in the public arena are praiseworthy and should be continued. The testimonies and statistics given make it impossible for the group's message to be ignored. Hearing the stories about the lives of those who have been adversely affected by tobacco use, seeing their struggles to breathe, and giving faces to those who have lost their battles all give life to the message the students are trying to send.

Other than the inappropriate use of some of the photos they have chosen, this group of students is effectively sending a much-needed message to their peers and speaking out against the tobacco industry and its relentless pursuit of teenagers.

Stephanie Anderson is a *DI* editorial writer.

KNIGHT COMMISSION STEPS IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION ...

Focus on academics, not sports

Last week, the Knight Foundation Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics proposed a series of potential reforms that would make the NCAA less commercial and more educational. Among the measures recommended by the group, co-chaired by the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh of Notre Dame, are banning betting on college sports, stripping athletic uniforms of their corporate logos, and disqualifying from postseason play teams that do not graduate at least half of their athletes.

"We're not in the entertainment business, nor are we a minor league for professional sports," Hesburgh said. "Your school is not worthy to be the champion of the country if you're not educating your kids." He also noted that the graduation rates for the largest football and basketball programs are 48 percent and 34 percent, respectively.

The Knight Commission's recommendations are a step in the right direction, but they are not nearly enough. If we are to think of colleges as any-

Colleges need to regain the respect they once had as institutions of learning, and to do this, they need to take immediate action displaying how important education is to them.

thing more than breeding grounds for professional sports, more needs to be done.

Most athletes attend college on full scholarship. This gives them even greater responsibility to finish their schooling because it is being funded by other people. If athletes don't appreciate their free education enough to even get a degree, then colleges should spend their time and money on students who value education. After all, universities were originally set up as centers for knowledge, not sellers of basketball tickets and signers of Nike contracts.

Colleges need to regain the respect they once had as institutions of learning, and to do this, they need to take immedi-

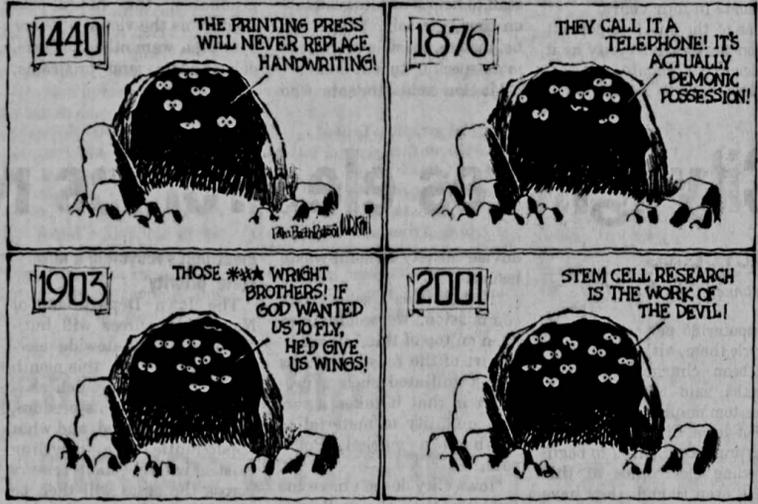
ate action displaying how important education is to them. The Knight Commission should recommend that colleges only be allowed to give half as many athletic scholarships as academic. Only then will it be possible to believe that education is truly twice as important as athletics in America's largest universities.

Athletic scholarships are vitally important to thousands of kids who would otherwise have no way to receive higher education. However, many students who are academically gifted are being left in the dust, unable to pay for something that is integral to their success in life.

Right now, there are poor children in the ghetto of every major city in America. They are smart, but they are also decent ballplayers, and they want to find the ticket to a better life. If they know what is good for them, they will neglect their studies and concentrate on sports, because that is how they will be able to go to college. We need to change this.

Calvin Hennick is a *DI* editorial writer.

THE LUDDITES (Webster's: Those opposed in principle to technological change)



Boxing over patients' rights

And so the stage is set for the first major battle of Bush the Second's administration. Break out the boxing gloves.

The Senate last week passed its version of a patients' Bill of Rights, much to the chagrin of the president and insurer-friendly representatives. Though shying away from the dirty word "veto" in his latest remarks, President Bush has all but guaranteed he will not sign the Senate's version.

Instead, he throws his support behind a "kinder, gentler" proposal from the House, in which HMOs and insurers face the weaker threat of federal, rather than state, court liability. State courts have traditionally been consumer-friendly, a tendency that strikes fear in the hearts of many a conservative representative.

Of course, "kinder, gentler" is a subjective phrase, meaning that when used as a description, it is only correct when viewed from the proper perspective. In this case, the phrase only merits use when leaving the mouths of HMOs and insurers; patients and doctors are too busy blubbering in disbelief at the hoops and mazes the GOP would have one navigate to truly hold a stingy HMO accountable.

"Ninety percent" is the figure both sides are throwing around as an indicator of how much of the bill is agreed upon; this is usually followed by, "Why can't the Senate pass a compromise bill that it knows will be signed?" or "Why would the president veto a bill so close to the beliefs and desires of the American people?" This is known as "bipartisanship," a term used to describe rhetorical politics at its best: They didn't do what we wanted, so we'll say they aren't listening to "the American people."

Other than that "90 percent" was simply pulled from thin air, it's actually a good figure. A substantial majority of the Senate's bill IS in fact good for the American people, whoever they are. And surprisingly, the GOP agrees.

The Senate's bill guarantees access to and payments for visits to emergency rooms, pediatricians, and OB/GYN facilities without prior OK. Such coverage is necessary because of the

nature of treatments these institutions provide, as well as the patterns of visitation such institutions see. Imagine having to call and confirm with your HMO before contacting your pediatrician in the middle of the night about your baby's cough that won't go away. Or imagine discussing a disconcerting problem in your most private of areas with a stranger from the insurance company before talking to your OB/GYN. Or imagine having to wait for confirmation before entering the ER to have a doctor sew your thumb back on.

The Senate version also guarantees access to and coverage of clinical trials and specialized drugs in life-threatening cases. This is especially important, not just for individuals involved in the trials, but for society as a whole. The only way new wonder-cures can be made available is by first ensuring they work. By pre-

senting sick individuals with the opportunity to participate in these often-costly trials, insurers are contributing not only to the

health of the individual involved but also to a sort of public good known as scientific medical knowledge. Without participants for clinical trials, the advancement of science is retarded, and we as a society can give up our quest for miracle cures for diseases currently ravaging the world such as cancer and AIDS.

Another benefit in the Senate's version is the establishment of a nationwide standard dictating that HMOs may not choose one's "independent" case reviewer. Spreading this guideline from the 30-some states in which it's already established to the entire nation ensures that patients won't feel the wrath of penny-pinching HMO bureaucrats.

However, there is that "10 percent" or so that Democrats

and the administration can't seem to agree upon. Particularly, the GOP's House version would have federal courts hearing medical malpractice and related cases in addition to contract disputes, whereas the Senate version reserves the former for state courts, speeding up the process. In addition, the Senate version allows punitive awards up to \$5 million, with unlimited pain-and-suffering and lost-wages awards. In contrast, the GOP's House version would allow no punitive awards, and it caps pain-and-suffering awards at \$500,000.

No punitive damages to hold HMOs in their place? A limit on pain and suffering awards of \$500,000? Sounds like the perfect way to ensure patients' rights against big corporations. That loss of half a million will really keep the HMOs on their toes, won't it?

Bush maintains that the Senate's bill is too expensive, that the ability to sue both insurers and employers will drastically raise the cost of providing insurance, thus prompting employers to drop their offerings all together. While it's

true that some sort of limit or guideline is needed to keep lawyers from exploiting people's misfortune,

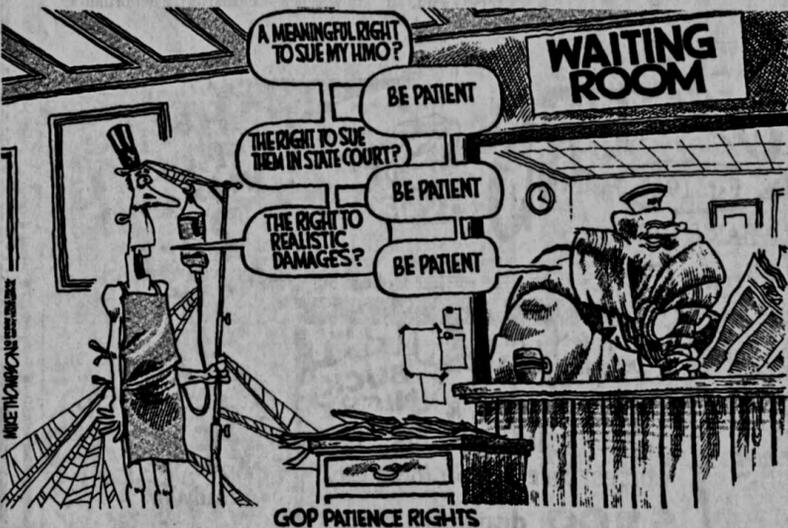
it is altogether wrong for his administration to assume the Senate's bill would open a floodgate of litigation.

In truth, patients may sue their employer only when the employer is directly involved in a medical decision against the employee-patient. Now, while such intrusion by employers is commonplace in the sweatshops of China and Southeast Asia, last time I checked, employers here generally don't decide when and how one may set her or his broken finger.

Thus, the stage is set. Senate Democrats versus House Republicans. Bush versus McCain. Patients versus politicians.

Where's Don King when you need him?

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On the SPOT

Stem-cell research: beneficial to society, or the bane of our existence?



"I don't think it's beneficial at all."

Evans Ochola
UI graduate student



"Beneficial to society, but we should proceed with caution."

Brandon Butler
UI graduate student



"Beneficial. It scares me that the public administration is attempting to curb it."

Mike Biderman
UI senior



"Beneficial. The knowledge gained can lead to the development of artificial tissues."

Erin Rosenthal
biology summer program participant



"Beneficial. It can help people with Parkinson's Disease and other degenerative illnesses."

Jasmine Nelson
UI senior

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Film: *A.I. Artificial Intelligence*
Director: Steven Spielberg
Starring: Haley Joel Osment and Jude Law
Length: 145 minutes
Rated: PG-13

There are more people to play with I've been told. Noting thought, really consider the movie that is our consumer. But let's pretend that being inanimate pieces of plastic could think, and even (gasp) would society function where "real" people numbered by millions who were essentially real?

Steven Spielberg explores this fascinating, and probably all-too-relevant, question in *A.I.*, an ambitious, visually stunning, and frustrating film that was originally conceived and opened by the late, great Kubrick.

Set in the distant future where unchecked electronic conditions have resulted in a catastrophic global famine, the film appropriates the *Paper Moon* in the form of a robot, David (Haley Joel Osment). David is the first of "mecha" who has been fully programmed to adoptive mother O'Connor. But when "mommy" is emotionally equip-

Baby Boyz the H

Film: *Baby Boyz*
Director: John Singleton
Writer: John C. Williams
Starring: Tyrese Gibson
Length: 128 minutes
Rated: R

John Singleton examines the lives of men who have been conditioned to behave like child-like dependents. In this case, Singleton's "boy" is Jody (Tyrese Gibson), a 20-year-old from a two-babies woman but dependent on his mother's house.

Some have criticized Singleton's first breakthrough through *Boyz n the Hood*. For sure, some characters and scenes do feel lifted straight out of *Boyz*. But for the filmmaker who also produced *Poetic Justice* and *inable Higher Learning*, a welcome return.

Like his previous work, *Boyz* is a bit too preachy. Nevertheless, an unflinching look at the lives of black men, with lead performance by Tyrese Gibson. The dialogue is as intelligent as any I have produced to date.

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ARTS

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Q: What did Robert DeNiro do to prepare for his role as Travis Bickle in *Taxi Driver*?

The Green Berets. He lost 35 pounds, drove a cab, and read books on



True Hollywood Story: Tommy Lee
8 p.m. on E!

A telling biography of heavy-metal rocker Tommy Lee looks at his childhood, his music career, including his start in the '80s with the rock band Mötley Crüe, and his tumultuous relationships.

These are the hollow men

Film: *A.I. Artificial Intelligence*
Director: Steven Spielberg
Starring: Haley Joel Osment and Jude Law
Length: 145 minutes
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There are more Barbie dolls on this planet than there are people to play with them (or so I've been told). Not an astonishing thought, really, when you consider the monolithic beast that is our consumer culture. But let's pretend that instead of being inanimate pieces of plastic, the Barbies could walk, talk, think, and even (gasp!) feel. How would society function in a world where "real" people were outnumbered by mechanical ones who were essentially just as real?

Steven Spielberg explores this fascinating, and probably all-too-relevant, question in *A.I.*, an ambitious, visually stunning, and frustrating film that was originally conceived and developed by the late, great Stanley Kubrick.

Set in the distant future, where unchecked environmental conditions have resulted in catastrophic global flooding, *A.I.* appropriates the *Pinochio* fable in the form of a robot boy named David (Haley Joel Osment). David is the first of his kind — a "mecha" who has been successfully programmed to love his adoptive mother (Francis O'Connor). But what happens when "mommy" isn't willing (or emotionally equipped) to love it?

him back? For David, the answer is obvious: He must become a real boy.

In his quest to find the "Blue Fairy" and become real, just as *Pinochio* did, David gets some help from a suave, womanizing robot named Gigolo Joe (Jude Law). Of the film's three distinct acts, this middle segment with Joe and David is by far the most compelling, not to mention the most Kubrickian. The chaotic "Flesh Fair," in which a stadium full of people cheers maniacally as robots are put to terrible and creative deaths, is as visually unsettling as any of *A Clockwork Orange's* most violent scenes.

The Kubrick-Spielberg collaboration produces some truly

bravura scenes in that film, *A.I.* never really recovers from a tedious opening scene, in which a bland scientist (William Hurt) details his desire to create David.

There is also an annoying subplot involving Joe, a jealous husband, and a dead woman that is never resolved and probably should have been cut out completely. The consensus among critics seems to be that, despite its flaws, *A.I.* should be forgiven because it is "the most ambitious film in sight," as David Ansen of *Newsweek* puts it. While Ansen's claim is true, giving *A.I.* a free pass simply because it is the best of what's around seems to me a rather flimsy, if not misguided, way to evaluate a film. Whether you think Spielberg is a genius or not, let's be honest — he could shoot a wedding video that would be more entertaining than *Tomb Raider*.

A great film is a great film, regardless of what season it is. And for all of Spielberg's magic, *A.I.* leaves you feeling hollow.

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FILM REVIEW
By Adam Kempenaar

FILM
A.I. Artificial Intelligence

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Where: Coral Ridge 10
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celluloid. But for all its visual artistry, *A.I.* ultimately feels as artificial as its main characters. Despite wonderfully nuanced performances from Law and Osment, who continues to show amazing maturity for a young actor, *A.I.* never manages to provoke a real emotional response — hard to believe considering Spielberg's status as Hollywood's pre-emi-

Jazz legend Joe Henderson dies

■ The saxophone great is remembered for his lyrical, inventive style.

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Three-time Grammy-winning tenor saxophonist Joe Henderson, long one of jazz insiders' best-kept secrets, died June 30 of heart failure following a long bout with emphysema. He was 64.

"His heart just failed on him," said his sister, Phyllis Henderson, from Lima, Ohio.

Henderson stopped playing publicly more than a year ago because of his health problems. Henderson's lyrical style,

often said to be reminiscent of the legendary Stan Getz, brought him critical acclaim.

"He was one of the most inventive saxophone players," said Sonny Buxton, a former jazz-club owner in San Francisco who booked Henderson at Milestones in the mid-1980s.

"You could hear roots coming out of Lester Young, Stan Getz," Buxton said. "There was a wailing, a search in his playing. Within just a few notes, you knew that it was Henderson."

Henderson played steadily throughout his career, recording albums and performing jazz concerts or low key jams with other jazz elite.

His recordings for Verve, with which he signed in 1992, paid homage to other jazz greats, such as Billy Strayhorn on *Lush Life*, Miles Davis on *So Near, So Far* and Antonio Carlos Jobim on *Double Rainbow*. Those recordings landed him three Grammys.

Those close to him nicknamed Henderson "The Phantom" for his ability to drop out of sight, seeking escape from the emotional demands of his art and profession.

Henderson was born in Lima, Ohio. He studied at Kentucky State College and Wayne State University before spending two years in the U.S. military.

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Baby Boyz N the Hood

Film: *Baby Boy*
Director: John Singleton
Writer: John C. Richards
Starring: Tyrese Gibson
Length: 128 minutes
Rated: R

John Singleton's latest film examines the theory that black men have been conditioned to behave like children, perpetually dependent on someone else to take care of them. In this case, Singleton's "baby boy" is Jody (model/singer-turned-actor Tyrese Gibson), a 20-year-old from the 'hood who has two babies with two different women but doesn't feel the need to get a job or move out of his mom's house.

Some have criticized the movie for being too similar to Singleton's first feature, 1991's *Breakthrough*. For sure, some characters and scenes do feel lifted straight out of *Boyz n the Hood*. But for the filmmaker who also produced *Poetic Justice* and the abominable *Higher Learning*, this is a welcome return.

Like his previous films, *Baby Boy* is a bit too long and a bit too preachy. Nevertheless, it is an unflinching, provocative look at the problems facing black men, with an electrifying lead performance from Gibson. The dialogue is as inspired and intelligent as anything Singleton has produced to date.

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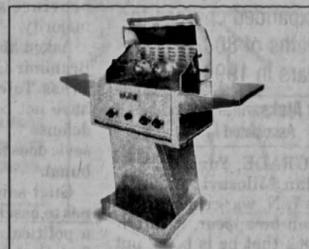
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Israeli soldiers man a 155-mm howitzer in Har Dov, a disputed area in northern Israel bordering Syria and Lebanon, during an exchange of fire between Israeli troops and Hezbollah guerrillas Sunday following an Israeli air strike on a Syrian radar position in Lebanon.

Israel bombs Syrian radar site

■ The Israeli say the strike in Lebanon, the second in three months, was retaliation for a Hezbollah raid.

By Zeina Karam
Associated Press

SARIN TAHTA, Lebanon — Israeli warplanes struck a Syrian military radar station in Lebanon on Sunday, wounding three people, as the government of Prime Minister Ariel Sharon aimed to punish Syria for Hezbollah guerrilla action.

Hezbollah quickly responded to the raid, firing rockets and mortars at Israeli military positions in disputed territory

along the Israeli-Lebanese border. Israeli artillery fired back, wounding a farmer, Lebanese officials said.

This was the second time since Sharon came to office this year that Israel has targeted Syria's presence in Lebanon in retaliation for a significant Hezbollah operation.

Sunday's tit-for-tat attacks marked a sharp escalation along the border, which has generally been quiet since the withdrawal of Israeli troops from southern Lebanon in May 2000 except for incidents over a still-contested corner of the boundary.

Two Israeli fighter jets fired

two missiles at the Syrian radar position in Sarin Tahta village on the main road between the towns of Zahle and Baalbek around noon Sunday. Israel said the strike was in retaliation for Hezbollah fire that injured two Israelis on June 29.

"It's been destroyed," said a Syrian soldier, armed with an AK-47 assault rifle, as he stood guard about 200 yards from the targeted position. He would not give his name. Journalists were not allowed to get any closer to the site, so his claim could not be verified.

Two Syrian soldiers were

wounded in the air raid, Lebanese security officials said. Syrian soldiers on the scene said their comrades suffered shrapnel injuries to the arms and legs.

A Lebanese soldier was also wounded, a Lebanese military official said. The soldier was hurt while standing guard at an adjacent position, according to a witness.

The Sarin Tahta radar is one of many radar, tank, and anti-aircraft positions that the Syrian army maintains in Lebanon. Syria has had a force of some 25,000 troops in Lebanon since 1976.

Ulster scrambles to save coalition

■ The Protestant leader quits because the IRA refuses to disarm.

By Shawn Pogatchnik
Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Britain and Northern Ireland's rival politicians pledged to rescue the province's Catholic-Protestant administration after its leader resigned Sunday over the IRA's refusal to disarm.

Ulster Unionist Party chief David Trimble defended his decision to quit as the coalition's senior minister, arguing this was the only way left to compel the Irish Republican Army to start scrapping its weapons, as the Good Friday peace accord of 1998 envisaged.

"I'm prepared to resume that office, but only if we get this issue settled, and if we see weapons being put permanently beyond use in accordance with the decommissioning legislation," Trimble said in Thiepval, France, where he was attending commemorations for Northern Irish soldiers killed in World War I.

Trimble has twice led his British Protestant party into governments alongside moder-

ate Catholic politicians and Sinn Fein, the IRA-linked party, on the condition that the outlawed IRA begin disarming. Trimble's resignation means the four-party administration should elect a new leader, or collapse, by Aug. 12.

"I am sorry that David Trimble has resigned today as first minister, although I fully understand the reasons why he has felt it necessary to do so," British Prime Minister Tony Blair said in London.

Blair, who plans to lead Northern Ireland negotiations within two weeks, said he wants "to see the full implementation of the Good Friday agreement in all its aspects." Lower-level talks are set to resume today.

With the IRA refusing to start disarming as the Good Friday pact and two subsequent agreements intended, politicians are debating how to prevent irreparable damage to a power-sharing administration that has taken years of painstaking negotiations to create.

Although the IRA last year began showing some of its secret arms dumps to foreign diplomats, Sinn Fein on Sunday appeared to rule out hav-

ing any of these weapons



Peter Morrison/Associated Press

A Catholic protester attempts to break through police lines as the Royal Ulster Constabulary block Nationalists and Loyalists from clashing after an Orange march passed through a mainly Catholic area in West Belfast, Northern Ireland, on June 30.

destroyed in the coming crucial weeks.

Sinn Fein leader Mitchel McLaughlin said the IRA "will not respond to blackmail from unionists." He called on Ulster Unionists — already split down the middle by Trimble's original decision to share power with Sinn Fein — to find a new leader and "come up with a more sensible and productive approach."

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Milosevic says he is NATO's victim

■ The former dictator will face expanded charges for the deaths of 800 Kosovars in 1998-99.

By Aleksandar Vasovic
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Slobodan Milosevic plans to tell the U.N. war-crimes tribunal when he appears before it this week that he is being put on a show trial, the victim of NATO revenge because he refused to give up Kosovo, his lawyers announced Sunday.

Milosevic is to appear Tuesday before the tribunal for an initial hearing. He was extradited June 28 to The Hague, Netherlands. He has been indicted for alleged involvement in atrocities during the 1998 Kosovo crackdown he

ordered on the Serbian province's ethnic Albanian majority.

Asked about strategy, lawyer Branimir Gugl told Associated Press Television News: "We have not been working on the defense ... [because] Mr. Milosevic does not recognize the tribunal."

Gugl said his client continues to assert that his is "clearly a political trial, based on the fact that he is the only man who stood up against NATO." Milosevic has repeatedly said he does not recognize the tribunal's jurisdiction.

Milosevic's refusal to withdraw his forces from Kosovo despite a NATO ultimatum provoked 78 days of bombing by the alliance, stopped in June of 1999 only after he gave in, ordered his troops out of the

province, and permitted U.N. administrators and NATO-led peacekeepers in.

Reflecting the trademark defiance Milosevic has exhibited throughout his weeks-long battle to avoid extradition, Gugl said the former president told his wife, Mirjana Markovic, in a phone call from The Hague that he had no regrets.

"He was working for the interests of the Serbian people as president, and if he were to be head of state again, he would act the same way," Gugl said. Milosevic is Serb, and Serbia is the larger, far more powerful of the two remaining Yugoslav republics.

"He is in fantastic psychological condition," Gugl said of Milosevic, citing his wife. "He says he is not guilty of anything."

Bush v. Gore defines court's year

■ In an unpredictable year, the Supreme Court split 5-4 more times than in recent memory.

By Anne Gearan
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When they took their seats on the first Monday in October, the Supreme Court justices faced few of the major issues that have characterized recent terms.

No big abortion cases, no emotional showdown over whether gays should be Boy Scouts. The lawyers and law professors who watch the court predicted a lackluster year.

Instead, the court term that concluded June 28 was defined by the election case succinctly titled *Bush v. Gore*, one of the most memorable and significant decisions of the court's modern history.

"Clearly, *Bush v. Gore* eclipses the term," said Richard Lazarus, a Georgetown University law professor who runs training sessions to help lawyers prepare for

Supreme Court arguments. "It was such a fantastical couple of weeks before the court that it seems hard to believe that it really happened."

Beyond the stark history of the Supreme Court effectively deciding a presidential election, the court term that began in October and concluded last week will likely be remembered for the startling number of cases decided by the bare 5-4 majority.

For the first time in modern memory, or perhaps ever, the court decided more cases by a 5-4 vote than by a unanimous vote. Counting the unsigned majority decision in *Bush v. Gore*, the court decided 26 cases by a 5-4 outcome, while the nine members were wholly unanimous in 25 cases. The court resolved an additional 11 cases by 9-0 or 8-0 votes, but not all justices could agree on all portions of the rulings.

In theory, the court strives for unanimity whenever possible. It is an increasingly difficult goal in practice, with the number of 5-4 outcomes climbing nearly every

year recently.

"The court is riven with disagreements about fundamental legal questions," said lawyer Thomas Goldstein, who participated in 10 of the 79 cases argued before the court this year.

"The number [of 5-4 splits] is much higher, and the stakes are much higher." Fourteen of those 5-4 decisions featured the same conservative lineup as in *Bush v. Gore*: Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justices Clarence Thomas, Antonin Scalia, Anthony Kennedy, and Sandra Day O'Connor in the majority; Justices John Paul Stevens, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, David Souter, and Stephen Breyer in dissent.

That 5-4 lineup prevailed in a states' rights case, ruling that state employees cannot sue for on-the-job discrimination under the Americans With Disabilities Act. The same 5-4 court limited the scope of the landmark 1964 Civil Rights Act, with a ruling that individuals may not sue state agencies over allegedly discriminatory policies.

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7 p.m. Public Access Update
7:30 p.m. Country Time Country
8:30 p.m. Nancy Cree Keyboard

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9 p.m. 30 Minutes
9:30 p.m. I.C. City Council Work Session: June 11, Pt. 1
11:20 p.m. White Privilege 2001
12 a.m. DK Productions
1 a.m. Meet the Expendomatics
1:30 a.m. Paranoid Man's Teenage Vision

horoscopes

Monday, July 2, 2001 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't try to do too much. You will get run-down and fatigued if you don't pace yourself. You may have problems with older relatives who will cause a bit of a burden for you. Deal with them accordingly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will have a great time if you spend it alone with the one you love. You need to be loving in order to have closeness. Plan a quiet evening for two. Don't let anybody, even family or close friends, get in the way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be sure to abide by the rules and regulations, regardless of what you are doing. Lack of life preservers while boating or not wearing your seat belt could turn into trouble.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If you get down and party with friends today, you will have the time of your life. You need to interact with people you find stimulating and knowledgeable. You will be able to tempt someone who interests you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will have a problem with family members. Don't give in just to keep the peace. If you don't agree with their actions, stand up for your rights.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will have a great time with friends if you get out and do things together. You need a good laugh and some reassurance. Lately you've been taking on too many responsibilities, and you need a break.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Help relatives sort out personal papers. Rewards for past good deeds are likely. Implement your ideas at work to improve on efficiency.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may want to plan a nice getaway for you and your family. You've been unpredictable and grouchy, and this would be a good way to make up for your mood swings. Try to relax for a while and not let small nuisances drive you mad. Your family will appreciate it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will be indecisive regarding your beliefs and attitudes. Don't let someone you work with make you look bad. You need to be careful not to reveal information that could work against you. Be careful if you have to do a lot of driving around.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You need to feel as if you belong. Get involved in something you believe in. Your ability to help others will be well-received. Your heart is in the right place. Make sure that you keep it there. You are filled with ambition — use it to achieve your goals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can bet that you'll anger someone you work with if you show him or her up with a display of your abilities. Don't hold back, even if it means offending people. Don't worry about others. You have to look out for yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be eager to hit the road. You are long overdue for a vacation, and the time is right to take flight. You can meet new friends who will broaden your horizons if you're receptive to their advances. Stay away from strange business partners.

The Ledge

By Jesse Ammerman

Potential terms of a government settlement with Microsoft

- Microsoft cannot put competitors at a disadvantage by burning their headquarters and kidnapping their CEOs.
- Bill Gates must relinquish ownership of at least half of the Milky Way galaxy.
- Company must eliminate 1,000 employees, including Darth Vader and the Grinch.
- The pending \$457 billion merger between Microsoft and God must be nullified.
- When negotiating with government lawyers or software market competitors, Gates may not use his baseball bat.
- Microsoft required to relocate headquarters to Lumpkin, Ga.
- Tiresome jingle that plays when Windows is opened to be replaced with the opening riff from "Cat Scratch Fever."
- All future software products must be made using only clay, paperclips, and magic markers.
- Microsoft must cut its nuclear arms arsenal by 40 percent before 2003.
- The government will insist that Microsoft doesn't really need a breakup, just "a little time apart."

quote of the day

Well, you can put a pig in a dress, but it wouldn't change the fact that it's a pig. I can change my name to Arnold Schwarzenegger to make people think I'm big and muscular, but the first time people see me, they'll know it's not true.

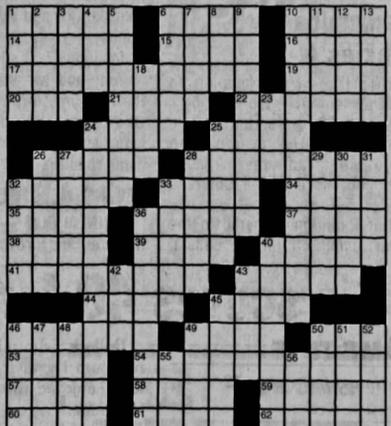
— South Dakota state Rep. Mel Olson on discussions among North Dakotans to drop the "North" from state's name in order to give the area a more appealing image.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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- ACROSS**
- Under a stopwatch
 - Beech or birch
 - Part of a film's credits
 - Move up
 - Captain's position
 - Aware of
 - Design with looped string
 - Sport (modern vehicles)
 - Top-of-the-chart number
 - Telescope part
 - Gains again, as strength
 - Vineyard container
 - Breathe hard
 - Tennis or table tennis
 - Sweetbrier
 - Like snow
 - Group at school athletic events
 - Two-masted vessel
 - "We Got Fun?"
 - Obstinate ones
 - Stuff (in)
 - Word after bump or jump
 - 7.5, e.g., at a horse race
 - Secluded valleys
 - "Mona Lisa" painter
 - Praises
 - Satiated
 - Nasty remark
 - Fancy floor, maybe
 - Like a candidate for hair transplant
 - Boy
 - Western writer
 - Wister
 - Duplicate
 - Sell
 - Tract
 - Wipe clean
 - Singer Nelson of 30's-40's film
 - Acrobats' security
 - Big name in rental trucks



- DOWN**
- Sandwich that crunches
 - Persian Gulf land
 - Small amount
 - Road curve
 - Announce
 - you note
 - Cincinnati team
 - Right-angled extension
 - Stones in crowns
 - Place to golf
 - Prepay, with "up"
 - One-dish meal
 - Fling
 - Siesta
 - Football lineman
 - Carnival treat
 - Larches, e.g.
 - Boatblack's job
 - Variety of horse
 - Le Roi d'Ys composer
 - Rum-soaked cakes
 - Tchaikovsky ballet characters
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Puzzle by Joan Yanofsky

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SPORTS

The first week of Wimbledon is a dull one

■ Things should start picking up in week two of tournament play.

By Steven Wine
Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — The player with the most engaging personality at Wimbledon can be dull to watch, and he knows it.

Goran Ivanisevic wins admirers with his wit and wins matches by relying on his brutish serve, an approach that's effective but mind-numbing for spectators, especially on grass.

Greg Rusedski's playing style is much the same, which likely means lots of short points, short games, and long sets in their fourth-round showdown today.

"Me and my friend Greg," Ivanisevic said with a chuckle. "Going to be another beautiful match to watch. Very, very exciting — 15-love, 30-love, 40-love, game; 15-love, 30-love, 40-love, game."

So far Wimbledon has been

skimpy on drama. Dominant serves — by Ivanisevic, Rusedski, Pete Sampras, and even young Americans Andy Roddick and Taylor Dent — renewed complaints that watching men play on grass is only slightly more exciting than watching it grow.

And there were fewer surprises than rain delays in the first week, partly because of a new seeding system designed to spread the top players throughout the draw and protect them from early upsets. Top-seeded Martina Hingis lost to Virginia Ruano Pascual on the opening day, but that was the only shocker in the first week.

The payoff for fans comes in the second half of the fortnight, with the Williams sisters, Jennifer Capriati, Lindsay Davenport, Sampras, Andre Agassi, Patrick Rafter, and Marat Safin still in the hunt.

Ivanisevic's resurgence follows an 18-month slump that dropped him out of the top 100. At 29, the Croat known for his shaky syntax and near-

misses at Wimbledon is mounting a bid to reach the final for the fourth time.

He looked like the Goran of old Friday, belting 41 aces to end Roddick's Wimbledon debut. During one stretch, Ivanisevic won 24 consecutive service points, and Roddick got a return into play on only three of those points.

Dull tennis, but impressive. Wrenching losses in three finals make Ivanisevic a sympathetic figure at Wimbledon, but crowd support today is uncertain because the Canadian-born Rusedski claims British citizenship.

"That's going to be tough," Ivanisevic said. "Is going to be all the crowd behind him on that match because it's an Englishman."

Ever since changing his nationality in 1995, Rusedski has been touted as a threat to become the first British man to win Wimbledon since Fred Perry in 1936. Like Ivanisevic, Rusedski is a left-hander with a thunderous serve that makes him especially dangerous on grass.

"I'm glad one of them has to lose," Agassi said. "It's nice when you see two big-serving lefties play each other, because one's going to be gone."

If Ivanisevic's tender shoulder holds up, he's the favorite. His record against Rusedski is 8-0.

"I think I've had maybe a total of 15 match points against him but never gotten over the hurdle," Rusedski said.

"He's the one who gets nervous more than me," Ivanisevic said. "He throws some double faults. More important points, I play better than him."

All 32 players remaining are in action today, and Sampras seeks his 32nd consecutive Wimbledon victory against 15th-seeded Roger Federer of Switzerland. Federer, 19, won the Wimbledon junior singles title in 1998 and is regarded as a potential Grand Slam champion.

"You know your opponents are going to get better and better," Sampras said. "When you come Monday, you just raise it a level."

SPORTS BRIEF

King wins ShopRite LPGA Classic

ABSECON, N.J. (AP) — Betsy King won the ShopRite LPGA Classic for the third time Sunday, shooting a 4-under-par 67 for a two-stroke victory over Lorie Kane.

JoAnne Carner is the oldest player to win an LPGA tournament, taking the Safeco Classic in 1985 at 46 years, 5 months, and 9 days. King will be 46 in August.

After starting the final round a stroke behind Kane and co-leader Cristie Kerr, King wasted no time in taking control.

Her eagle on No. 3, a 475-yard par-5, lifted her into the lead over Kerr and Kane, who were playing in the group behind her.

With sterling iron play carrying her, she had birdies on Nos. 5, 6 and 11 but walked off the course still unsure whether she had won her 34th LPGA event.

Kane needed an eagle 3 on the 508-yard 18th to catch King, but her second shot landed in the rough left of the green, and she couldn't recover, parring the hole.

King finished the 54 holes at 12-under 201.

Kane closed with a 70, while Kerr had a 3-over 74.

Stars sign forwards Turgeon and DiMaio

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Stars got a pretty good consolation prize Sunday, signing free agent Pierre Turgeon to a five-year contract.

Unable to land John LeClair and Jeremy Roenick the Stars instead signed Turgeon, the leading scorer for the St. Louis Blues last season.

"I was never convinced that Pierre Turgeon was going to be available today," Stars general manager Bob Gainey said on the first day of the free-agent signing period. "There were players dancing in our heads as potential players to look at. Some of those players we projected became concrete."

"We feel we've made a mark by convincing and coming to an agreement with Pierre Turgeon," he said.

Until last week, the Stars planned to pursue LeClair and Roenick. LeClair decided to re-sign with the Philadelphia Flyers, the same team Roenick will join after five years at Phoenix.

The Stars also got Rob DiMaio, who signed a three-year deal to join his seventh team in a 13-year NHL career. DiMaio left Carolina after one season, signing a three-year contract with Dallas.

Wrestling campers learn what a real Iowa practice is like

TRAINING CAMP

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combat session on June 26. "Hit it," he yells as he claps his hands.

The campers start practicing takedowns at a sweat-provoking pace.

"Jump back up. Pop back up," the coaches command.

The drill continues until Smith calls time. The campers catch a breath or two before Smith shouts "hit it" again.

Another drill practices hand fighting, and the campers learn a little Iowa wrestling philosophy.

"Beat the hell out of the guy," Smith encourages, as he walks around instructing campers. "You want him scared before you get in the match."

By the break midway through the session, the campers' T-shirts are drenched with sweat. The exhausted campers grumble about the heat while they rest.

"It's like 2,000 degrees in this room," one camper says.

"I think the air-condition-

ing vents are just for looks," replies another camper as he looks skeptically at ducts running along the ceiling.

At the end of the hour-long session, the campers line the walls for wall-sits. They hold a position of their thighs parallel with the floor and their backs against the wall. When Smith calls time, the campers shake it off and get ready to do it again. As the drill goes on and they hold the stance for longer periods, grimaces spread down the line of faces, and the campers start slapping at their tightened thighs. Smith calls for 30 more seconds, and the boys groan.

When he releases them from the painful drill, he demands 100 pushups — "on your honor" — to end the session.

Campers also participate in technique sessions in which the coaches act as teachers by demonstrating moves and explaining strategy.

Zadick works with the lighter weights and stresses discipline along with the technique. He situates his campers in a near perfect

semi-circle before he begins lecturing on aggressiveness and acrobatic moves.

"Some of them might not like me for it," Zadick said of his discipline. "But I always get hugs from my campers at the end of camp."

"I want them to work on setting goals, work as hard as they can, and accomplish them."

Although some of the boys show up at camp not knowing how hard they will work, they still manage to enjoy it.

"It's tough," said first-year camper Jason Lamberth of Sanford, Fla. "I didn't expect it to be this hard, but it's pretty fun."

The coaches see a lot of hard work and progress from the campers as the weeks go on.

"Some of the kids come in out of shape," said Smith. "It's fun to see them push through it and improve. I'm impressed with their progress."

Zadick agreed: "Every year they drag a bit, but four or five days into it, they turn into animals. They get real intense and start working hard."



Iowa wrestler Mike Zadick instructs campers during a session on June 28 at the UI Field House

The campers' two weeks of hard work culminates on their last day with a red-flag practice. It's their toughest practice, a mental practice,

where they wrestle live without breaks. They recuperate while running. If they make it through the red-flag practice, campers

earn a second T-shirt — one that says, simply but proudly, "I survived."

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Hampton hits sixth homer of year

BASEBALL

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replacing injured Pedro Martinez in Boston's rotation, allowed only Alex Gonzalez's leadoff single to center in the seventh. Shannon Stewart added a one-out single in the ninth off Lowe.

Diamondbacks 5, Rockies 4

PHOENIX — Mike Hampton hit his sixth home run, the most by a pitcher in 30 years, but Reggie Sanders homered in the 13th inning to lead the Arizona Diamondbacks over the Colorado Rockies, 5-4.

After Hampton homered in the eighth inning off Miguel Batista,

Arizona tied the score in the bottom half on an RBI double by Mark Grace, who also hit a two-run double in the first inning.

Orioles 11, White Sox 3

CHICAGO — Jason Johnson pitched seven strong innings, and Fernando Lumar had a career-high three RBIs as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Chicago White Sox, 11-3, Sunday.

Johnson (7-5) allowed one run, six hits and two walks to win for the first time in three weeks. The Orioles took two of three in the series and went 5-2 on their seven-game roadtrip.

Twins 8, Tigers 3

MINNEAPOLIS — Corey Koskie homered and drove in three runs

and Tom Prince also homered as the Minnesota Twins beat Detroit 8-3, Sunday to hand the Tigers their eighth straight loss.

The Twins have won 10 of 12 games against the Tigers this season, including six straight at the Metrodome.

Yankees 6, Devil Rays 1

NEW YORK — Andy Pettitte was commanding in his first start back from the disabled list, pitching seven sharp innings Sunday to lead the New York Yankees past the Tampa Bay Devil Rays, 6-1.

Pettitte (8-4), sidelined since June 15 with a groin injury, didn't seem to be bothered by that or the muggy 85-degree weather at Yankee Stadium.

Lillis scores 40 for Cullen Painting

GAME TIME

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The game was tied again at 71 after a basket by Drake's Maureen Head at the 8:31 mark. Then it was Dawson again with a deep 3-pointer to give Goodfellow a 74-73 lead.

Bullock's sixth foul put HawksNestOnline.com on the line and gave it the ball back. But it couldn't capitalize, and Bullock made it a three-point game with a lay-up with 31.1 ticks left on the clock.

Jerica Watson rebounded a teammate's prayer shot and tipped it in at the buzzer. Although the basket was good, it wasn't enough; Goodfellow won, 89-88.

"We didn't play as well as we would've liked to play," Bullock said. "But shots were falling for us."

Bullock, who missed the first matchup because of a sprained knee, enjoyed the physicality of the game.

"It was better competition than a lot of the other games that I have played so far in the Game Time league," she said.

Watson led HawksNest with 20 points and 12 rebounds. Maureen Head and Eastern Kentucky's Zoey Atrist followed closely behind, adding 15 and 17 points respectively.

Cullen Painting/Bob's Your Uncle Pizza Cafe vs. Union Planters Bank

Cullen Painting stayed undefeated and continued its Game Time league dominance with a 96-79 victory over Union Planter's Bank Sunday night.

Both teams were missing some of their strongest players, with Anne O'Neil as a no-show for the Union Planter's team and Carla Bennett and Mary Berdo

missing from the Cullen squad.

Jennie Lillis was the main attraction for the winning team, scoring 40 points on 12-18 shooting — missing only one shot in the first half. She also shot an impressive 4-5 from behind the 3-point line and pulled down 14 rebounds.

Lillis said, "Yeah, I have been working on my range this summer."

Schmitz chipped in 13 points, and Iowa State signee Megan McCracken had 19 to help Cullen Painting.

The Union Planters team was led by Drake's Erin Richards, with 21 points and 10 rebounds, and future Wisconsin Badger Stephanie Rich, who had 18 points and 5 rebounds.

The next Game Time action will be Tuesday at 6 and 7:30 p.m. at North Liberty Community Center.

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TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Purchased RHP John Wadsworth from Rochester. Designated OF Eugene Smith.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Options Charlotte of the International League.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Options Felber to Omaha of the Pacific Coast League.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Activated RHP OF-DH David Justice from the list. Options RHP Adrian Hernandez and RHP Brian Boehringer to Bellingham to Columbus of the International League.
TEXAS RANGERS—Placed RHP Jeff on the 15-day disabled list. Activated RHP Chris Woodward on the 15-day disabled list.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Options Bowles to Syracuse of the International League.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Activated RHP Greg Colburn on the 15-day disabled list.
CINCINNATI REDS—Assigned Aronowicz to Chattanooga of the International League.
LOUISVILLE OF THE INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Placed Drelor on the 15-day disabled list. Bogaer from the 15-day disabled list.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Options Levent to Indianapolis of the International League.
NEW YORK METS—Purchased Vance Wilson from Norfolk of the league. Designated OF Darryl Hamilton.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Signed Hennessey.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Eldred and family fund lighting for baseball team

Cal Eldred and his wife are making a gift to fund the lights at the UI's Duane B. The Cedar Rapids community is contributing \$245,000 over two installments to fund the lights named after Eldred's father.

The gift, the largest current professional athletic gift to Iowa athletics, allows to be finished by this season.

"Cal and Christi's gift is once a Hawkeye, always Cal has been representing years, first with the Milwaukee Brewers and now with the Chicago Cubs and has been making Athletics Director Bob Bo." The Eldreds cited their give back to Iowa and to

Mickelson strong

Phil Mickelson is 16 under par to win Greater Hartford Open

By John Nichols
Associated Press

CROMWELL, Conn. — Mickelson overcame a flurry of final-round shots to shoot a 2-under 69 Sunday for a one-stroke victory over Billy Andrade at Greater Hartford Open. Booming long drives kept Mickelson staying out of trouble all day, Mickelson finished 16-under 264.

He earned \$558,000 for his 19th career victory. This season total to \$3,565,000 and behind Tiger Woods has three runner-up finishes and four thirds this year.

He began the year with a one-stroke lead over Berganio Jr., after sharing on June 30 — tying a record and two strokes better than his previous tournament.

Mickelson didn't play in the club last week after missing round 75 in the U.S. Open. He is choosing to practice in Arizona State.

"Changing my approach and my heading into the

Cameroon and Africa qualify; stumbles again

Cameroon and South Africa became the first nations to earn berths in the World Cup, and four-time Brazil stumbled again, Uruguay on Sunday.

The United States, lost, 1-0, at Mexico, in six games in the first round of the North and Central American and Caribbean region.

The Americans (4-1) were out of first place behind (4-1-1), which won, 3-0, place Honduras (2-2-1). Solis scored the go-a-

SPORTS

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
BALTIMORE Orioles—Purchased the contract of RHP John Wascos from Rochester of the International League. Optioned RHP Jay Spurgeon to Rochester. Designated OF Eugene Kingsale for assignment.
CHICAGO White Sox—Optioned C Josh Paul to Charlotte of the International League.
KANSAS CITY Royals—Optioned INF Carlos Febles to Omaha of the Pacific Coast League. Activated INF Luis Odriz from the 15-day disabled list.
NEW YORK Yankees—Activated LHP Andy Pettitte and OF-DF David Justice from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned RHP Adrian Hernandez and OF Clay Belinger to Columbus of the International League. Designated RHP Brian Boshinger for assignment. Acquired RHP Mark Wolters from the Cincinnati Reds for RHP Ricardo Arrombulo.
OAKLAND Athletics—Announced the retirement of DH John Jaha.
TEXAS Rangers—Placed RHP Tim Lincecum on the 15-day disabled list. Activated RHP Ryan Glynn from the 15-day disabled list.
TORONTO Blue Jays—Optioned RHP Brian Bowers to Syracuse of the International League. Placed INF Chris Woodward on the 15-day disabled list. Reassigned 1B Luis Lopez and RHP Roy Halladay from Syracuse.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
ARIZONA Diamondbacks—Activated LHP Brian Anderson from the 15-day disabled list. Placed INF Greg Colbrunn on the 15-day disabled list.
CINCINNATI Reds—Assigned RHP Ricardo Arrombulo to Chattanooga of the Southern League. Purchased the contract of RHP Frank Rodriguez from Los Angeles of the International League.
TEXAS Rangers—Placed RHP Darren Dreifort on the 15-day disabled list. Activated INF Tim Lincecum from the 15-day disabled list.
MILWAUKEE Brewers—Optioned RHP Allen Lewis to Indianapolis of the International League. Purchased the contract of OF Robert Perez from Indianapolis. Transferred RHP Jeff D'Amico from the 15-to-60-day disabled list.
NEW YORK Mets—Purchased the contract of C Vance Wilson from Norfolk of the International League. Designated OF Darryl Hamilton for assignment.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
SAN FRANCISCO Giants—Signed RHP Brad Hennesey.

CALGARY Cannons—Placed LHP Benito Baez on the disabled list. Announced RHP Bobby Rodgers has been optioned from Portland of the Eastern League.
South Atlantic League
LAKEWOOD BlueClaws—Placed C Daniel Tosca on the disabled list.
BASKETBALL
Women's National Basketball Association
CLEVELAND Cavaliers—Activated F Eva Nemcova from the injured list. Placed F Vicki Hall on the injured list.
FOOTBALL
Canadian Football League
HAMILTON Tiger-Cats—Released DE Idris Hannon, RB Troy Davis, QB Butch Washington, DE Karim Grant, LB Mike Waszczuk, OL Pascal Cheron. Placed SB Mike Juchacz on the nine-week injured list. Placed S Kyle Walters on the 30-day injured list. Placed FB Duane Forde and RB Jarrett Smith on the injured list.
MONTREAL Alouettes—Released QB Stanley Jackson and LB Myron Newsome.
WINNIPEG Blue Bombers—Released LB Adam Boomer, WR Geoff Dowdy, QB Nate Riley, OL Matt Sheridan and WR Ben Weating and asked them to join the practice squad. Released DB Howie Dryden, WR Tariq McDouald, RB Robert Pollard, C Dimitris Scouras, FB Nick Tassanaris, LB Marcus Wiggins and DE Roger Wilson.
NATIONAL Hockey League
BUFFALO Sabres—Traded G Dominik Hasek to the Detroit Red Wings for F Vyacheslav Kozlov, a 2002 first-round draft choice and future considerations.
CHICAGO Blackhawks—Signed D Jon Klemm.
COLORADO Avalanche—Re-signed C Joe Sakic, D Rob Blake and G Patrick Roy to multi-year contracts.
DALLAS Stars—Signed C Pierre Turgeon to a five-year contract and F Rob DiMaio to a three-year contract. Re-signed LW Kirk Muller to a one-year contract.
EDMONTON Oilers—Traded C Doug Weight and F Michel Riesen to the St. Louis Blues for F Jochen Hecht, C Marty Reasoner and D Jan Horvacek.
FLORIDA Panthers—Made qualifying contract offers to F Valeri Bure, D Dan Boyle, D John Jakopin, RW Joey Tetarenko, RW Rocky Thompson, C Oie Jokinen, G Roberto Luongo, LW Marcus Nilsson and D Lance Ward. Exercised the option on the contract of C Vicari Prossal for next season. Traded LW Dave Dunder to the New York Rangers for future considerations. Declined to make contract offers to D Chris Allen, D Anders Eriksson, D Peter Ratchuk, D Remi

Royer, D Mike Wilson, C Len Barrie and C Andej Podkonicky.
NEW YORK Islanders—Signed G Garth Snow to a two-year contract.
NEW YORK Rangers—Traded C Tim Taylor to the Tampa Bay Lightning for LW Niklas Ekman and LW Kyle Freadrich. Signed D Igor Ulanov and D David Karpa.
ST. LOUIS Blues—Re-signed RW Scott Mellanby to a two-year contract. Signed C Doug Weight to a five-year contract.
WASHINGTON Capitals—Exercised their option on C Adam Oates for next season.
HORSE RACING
BELMONT Park—Suspended John Toscano, trainer, for 15 days for the use of a prohibited substance.
SOCCER
Major League Soccer
CHICAGO Fire—Traded MF Justin Evans to the Dallas Burn for future considerations. Waived MF John DeBrito.
NEW YORK-NEW JERSEY MetroStars—Waived F Alex Comas. Activated F Martin Klinger from the injured reserve list.
COLLEGE
COLGATE—Named Kate Rasmussen and Brooke Anderson trainer interns, and Matt Gerard men's assistant cross country and track & field coach.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GLANCE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	47	34	.578	—
Atlanta	45	36	.556	2
Florida	41	41	.500	6 1/2
New York	36	47	.433	12
Montreal	34	48	.415	13 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	47	33	.587	—
Houston	42	37	.532	4 1/2
St. Louis	40	40	.500	7
Milwaukee	39	40	.494	7 1/2
Cincinnati	32	48	.400	15
Pittsburgh	29	50	.367	17 1/2
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	50	31	.617	—
Los Angeles	44	37	.543	6
San Francisco	40	40	.500	8
Colorado	38	43	.469	12
San Diego	37	45	.451	13 1/2

Saturday's Games
 Atlanta 5, N.Y. Mets 2
 Cincinnati 7, Chicago Cubs 1
 San Francisco 5, St. Louis 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE GLANCE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	47	33	.587	—
New York	46	33	.582	1/2
Baltimore	39	42	.481	8 1/2
Toronto	38	43	.469	9 1/2
Tampa Bay	24	57	.296	23 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	49	31	.613	—
Cleveland	45	37	.577	3
Chicago	38	40	.487	10
Kansas City	34	46	.425	15
Detroit	32	46	.410	16
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	59	21	.738	—
Oakland	38	42	.475	21
Anaheim	38	42	.475	21
Texas	32	48	.400	27
Saturday's Games	W	L	Pct	GB
N.Y. Yankees 5, Tampa Bay 4				
Seattle 5, Anaheim 3				

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—RAlomar, Cleveland, .355; Suzuki, Seattle, .352; JGonzalez, Cleveland, .342; MJSweeney, Kansas City, .335; JaGiambrini, Oakland, .335; McGriff, Tampa Bay, .331; MRamirez, Boston, .328; BBoone, Seattle, .328; BeWilliams, New York, .328.
RUNS—Suzuki, Seattle, 70; ARodriguez, Texas, 70; MJSweeney, Kansas City, 68; BBoone, Seattle, 56; Stewart, Toronto, 57; Mondesi, Toronto, 57; JGonzalez, Cleveland, 57.
RBI—MRamirez, Boston, 78; BBoone, Seattle, 78; JGonzalez, Cleveland, 73; ARodriguez, Texas, 67; EMartinez, Seattle, 63; MJSweeney, Kansas City, 62; Posada, New York, 61.
HITS—Suzuki, Seattle, 125; Stewart, Toronto, 108; MJSweeney, Kansas City, 106; RAolmar, Cleveland, 102; BBoone, Seattle, 101; JGonzalez, Cleveland, 100; ARodriguez, Texas, 99; MRamirez, Boston, 99.

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Eldred and family to fund lighting for Iowa baseball team

Cal Eldred and his wife, Christi, are making a gift to fund the installation of lights at the UI's Duane Banks Field. The Cedar Rapids couple are giving \$245,000 over two years to install lights at the baseball field named after Eldred's former coach. The gift, the largest ever from a current professional athlete's family to Iowa athletics, allows the project to be finished by this September. "Cal and Christi's gift shows that once a Hawkeye, always a Hawkeye. Cal has been representing Iowa well for years, first with the Milwaukee Brewers and now with the Chicago White Sox, and has been making us proud," Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby said. The Eldreds cited their desire to give back to Iowa and to honor for-

mer Hawkeye coach Banks and current coach Scott Broghamer

— who they said are their good friends and longtime mentors — as reasons for making the gift. "I coached Cal when he played for Urbana High School in the mid-1980s, and he and Christi have been Hawkeye supporters for years," Broghamer said. "This gift will make our field one of the finest anywhere. We're very excited and grateful." The Eldred's gift is part of the university's planned comprehensive campaign to advance the UI's strategic goals for the years 2000-2005. **Iowa baseball team adds two recruits**
 The Iowa baseball program has received signed national-letters-of-intent from two high-school prospects, head coach Scott Broghamer announced on June 29. The signees are infielders Jeff

Gilmore from Iowa City and Aaron Reasland from Mount Vernon, Iowa.

Gilmore, who plays for City High School, is a two-time first team all-conference, all-district selection. He was honorable mention all-state during his freshman year when he hit .402 with six home runs, nine doubles, 30 RBIs, and 13 stolen bases. "Jeff is always an offensive threat," said Broghamer. "He has set some records at City High, has worked hard on defense and can play at several positions for us. He's gotten better year after year, and we are looking for that to continue." Reasland, an infielder and pitcher, was named to the 2000 All-State Super Team 2B and received all-district and conference honors. He was also named First Team All-State Utility Player in 1999. "Aaron is an all-around athlete," said Broghamer. "He can play at several positions and brings a left-hand-

ed bat, which will give us a lot of options. He also has a great work ethic, and he will bring a special intensity to the program."

Jones, Brown leave Iowa football team

Senior defensive back Mikkel Brown and freshman wide receiver Jhante Jones have left the Iowa football team. Brown, a 5-10, 195 pounder from Glen Rock, N.J., played in all 12 games last year. He registered 12 tackles and was credited with breaking up one pass. He was a two-time letterman. Jones, a 6-2, 170 pounder from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was redshirted last season. "Mikkel and Jhante will not be members of the 2001 Iowa football team," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "We wish them both the best and thank them for their contributions to the Iowa football program."

This week in sports

Baseball

Brao's
 The series, starting Friday, could mean the lead in each of the team's divisions. Boston, 47-33, leads the American League East. Atlanta is a game and a half behind the National League East-leading Phillies.

Tennis

Wimbledon action continues all week long. The women's singles final is scheduled for Saturday at 8 a.m., and the men's singles final is at 8 a.m. Sunday. Both will be aired on KWWL Channel 7.

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 -PG-13- 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45

Mickelson wins with strong final round

Phil Mickelson finishes 16 under par to win the Greater Hartford Open. **By John Nicholson**
 Associated Press
CROMWELL, Conn. — Phil Mickelson overcame his history of final-round collapses, shooting a 2-under-par 68 Sunday for a one-stroke victory over Billy Andrade in the Greater Hartford Open. Booming long drives and staying out of trouble most of the day, Mickelson finished at 16-under 264. He earned \$558,000 for his 19th career victory to push his season total to \$3,569,724, second behind Tiger Woods. He also has three runner-up finishes and four thirds this year. He began the round with a one-stroke lead over David Berganio Jr., after shooting a 61 on June 30 — tying the course record and two strokes better than his previous tour best. Mickelson didn't touch a club last week after a final-round 75 in the U.S. Open, choosing to practice visualization techniques he learned at Arizona State. "Changing my mental approach and my outlook heading into the round, as

well as during the round, has allowed me to perform at a higher level — to perform at my best," Mickelson said. "I feel if I can start to work on that and refine that and get better at it, I should be able to close more on the opportunities that I have been giving myself." After winning in San Diego in February, Mickelson faded on Sunday in the Masters, New Orleans, the Colonial, and the U.S. Open. The 31-year-old left-hander was one of the best closers the previous eight years, winning all nine times he had the 54-hole lead. On this Sunday, he parred the final three holes after dropping a stroke on the 296-yard 15th, his lone bogey of the weekend. After his drive bounced into the water on the left side of the green on No. 15, he chipped to about 20 feet and two-putted. On the difficult 17th, with water lining the entire right side, he nearly holed his approach shot, but the ball spun off the front of the green. He chipped to a foot to save par. "I think that the critical shots were on 16 and 17 where there was a lot of trouble and it was windy," Mickelson said. "On 17, I expected it to fly it about 4, 5 yards behind the



Steve Miller/Associated Press
Phil Mickelson, from Scottsdale, Ariz., holds up the trophy on the 18th green after winning the Greater Hartford Open Sunday.

Fleisher wins U.S. Senior Open

Bruce Fleisher gets revenge for his last year's runner-up performance. **By Jimmy Golen**
 Associated Press
PEABODY, Mass. — A year after losing a final-round lead to a red-hot rival, Bruce Fleisher won the U.S. Senior Open by a stroke Sunday for his first major title as Jack Nicklaus and other challengers fell off the pace. Fleisher, runner-up to Hale Irwin in the Senior Open last year, parred the final 12 holes for four-under 68 and an even-par total of 280. Isao Aoki and Gil Morgan tied for second at 1 over for 72 holes at the 6,709-yard Salem Country Club. The victory was worth \$430,000. Fleisher won once on the PGA Tour and 13 times as a senior, but the closest he got to a major was at the Senior Open last year, when he took a 2-stroke lead into the final round at Saucun Valley in Bethlehem, Pa. But Irwin shot a 6-under 65 in the final round to beat Fleisher by 3 strokes and post the lowest total — 17 under — in tournament history. Fleisher was the first-round leader this year and the only golfer to break par on the opening day. Six players were at even par or 1 stroke back on Sunday before hitting the 15th hole, a 223-yard par 3 that demonstrated why it was the hardest hole on the course by effectively eliminating Irwin, Nicklaus, and Larry Nelson. Aoki dropped off the lead with a bogey on No. 17, a 476-yard par 4, when he left his approach short and two-putted. Jim Colbert and Morgan dropped strokes on No. 18, a 423-yard par 4. Irwin lurked at 2 over before consecutive bogeys at Nos. 15, 16, and 17 left him at 5 over. Nicklaus, who was 2 under on the front nine to grab a share of the lead, added a bogey on No. 16 to finish the tournament at 2 over, tied for fourth.

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Cameroon and South Africa qualify; Brazil stumbles again

Cameroon and South Africa became the first nations in qualifying to earn berths in next year's World Cup, and four-time champion Brazil stumbled again, losing 1-0 to Uruguay on Sunday. The United States, meanwhile, lost, 1-0, at Mexico, its first defeat in six games in the final round of the North and Central American and Caribbean region. The Americans (4-1-1) dropped out of first place behind Costa Rica (4-1-1), which won, 3-2, at third-place Honduras (2-2-2). Mauricio Solis scored the go-ahead goal in

Field Championships in Eugene, Ore., in 20.64.

Biffle wins GNC Live Well 250
WEST ALLIS, Wis. — Although rookie Greg Biffle doesn't think risk-taking is such a great idea, it certainly worked to his advantage Sunday in the GNC Live Well 250. He stretched his fuel over the last 104 of 250 laps at The Milwaukee Mile and came away with his third victory of the season. Mike Skinner, running second in the waning laps of the race, was less fortunate and ran out of gas with two miles remaining. "We just won on fuel mileage," Biffle said. "You're going to lose more than you're going to win by gambling, but today we gambled."

Former Drake All-American wins in international meet

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — Former four-time Drake University NCAA All American Kevin Little won the 200 in 20.31 seconds in a three-way international meet among the U.S., Russia and host Britain Sunday. Earlier, Little, 33, an Ankeny native qualified to represent the U.S. in the World Championships in Edmonton, Alberta, Aug. 3-12. Little finished third in the 200 at the U.S. Outdoor National Track and

NHL HOCKEY

The Dominator heads to Detroit

Buffalo trades goalie Domink Hasek to the Red Wings.

By John Wawrow
Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Domink Hasek got his wish to play for a contender. The Buffalo Sabres got Vyacheslav Kozlov and were left with nine seasons' worth of remarkable memories.

"It's a turning of the page of another chapter that involves, arguably, one of the best if not the best and greatest hockey player in the history of the Buffalo Sabres," Sabres general manager Darcy Regier said Sunday. "I think people here will reflect back on the time that Dom was here and come to really appreciate his greatness."

Facing the prospect of losing Hasek to unrestricted free agency, the Sabres dealt the six-time Vezina Trophy winner to the Detroit Red Wings about midnight (CDT) June 30.

In exchange, the Sabres received Kozlov, an offensive left wing, a first-round pick in

next year's draft, and future considerations.

Regier said the Sabres were resigned to making a deal after Hasek informed them he wanted to play at least one more season — but not in Buffalo.

The Sabres held a one-year, \$9 million option to pick up Hasek's contract, which they did prior to the June 30 midnight deadline in order to retain his rights in making the trade.

Rich Winter, Hasek's agent, said Sunday he is already in discussions with Detroit to renegotiate the deal.

Although Regier said the Sabres were willing to keep Hasek for whatever price for the rest of his career, it became clear that Buffalo was not in the goalie's plans. Regier

said Hasek wanted a fresh start with another team and a shot to win a Stanley Cup, and he would have retired or returned to his native Czech Republic if that didn't happen.

"He felt strongly that he wanted to look at a fresh start," Regier said. "He never came to us with any list (of demands), he was very clear, he wanted a fresh start, no conditions ... It was a very clear decision on his part."

Winter said the Red Wings — because of their history, depth and experienced coaching staff — were Hasek's No. 1 destination from the start of trade discussions.

"It's Hockeytown," Winter said, referring to Detroit's adopted nickname. "He's got a chance to play for the winningest coach (Scotty Bowman) of all time, with one of the top centers ... in Steve Yzerman, and two Norris Trophy winners (defensemen Niklas Lidstrom and Chris Chelios). It's a different kind of team, and that's exactly what he's looking for."



Hasek traded to Detroit

Sakic, Roy, and Blakr all to return to Stanley Cup-winning Avalanche

The three premier players sign multiyear contracts.

By John Mossman
Associated Press

DENVER — Joe Sakic, Patrick Roy, and Rob Blake — three stars who helped Colorado win the Stanley Cup — re-signed with the Avalanche, with Sakic's deal among the richest in the NHL.

Avalanche general manager Pierre Lacroix said the three signed multiyear contracts late June 30 before the midnight deadline that would have allowed them, as unrestricted free agents, to negotiate with any team.

Had the deadline passed without agreement, Sakic, Roy, and Blake would have been among the most attractive players in the free-agent market.

"I know this will come as great news to our fans," Lacroix said Sunday. "Joe,

Patrick, and Rob are three of the premier players at their respective positions in the National Hockey League, and we are thrilled that they will remain integral parts of our team for years to come."

Sakic, 31, was the NHL's most valuable player last season, and Roy, 35, was the MVP in the playoffs. All three were All-Stars last season.

Sakic earned \$7.9 million last season, Roy \$7.5 million, and Blake \$5.267 million.

Sakic's new five-year deal is worth \$50.5 million, with a club option for a sixth year that would increase the package to \$57 million. Last season's top salary was \$10 million for the Avs' Peter Forsberg and the Anaheim Mighty Ducks' Paul Kariya.

"In the end, Joe decided not to go to the free-agent market," his agent, Don Baizley, said. "He was happy in Denver and decided he didn't need to see what other options were avail-

able, given the fact that this offer was available and it was in conjunction with Pierre's undertaking to have the other core players signed and kept for the foreseeable future."

The team scheduled a news conference for today to discuss the signings.

The signings boost the team's hopes of winning a second-straight Stanley Cup following last week's retirement of defenseman Ray Bourque. Bourque's retirement after 22 seasons freed up \$5.5 million for the team to use in trying to retain its potential free agents. The \$5.5 million represents the difference between the \$6.5 million Bourque would have earned next season and the \$1 million buyout he will receive instead.

The Avalanche failed to reach an agreement with a fourth potential free agent, veteran defenseman Jon Klemm, who made \$900,000 last season.

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Monday, July 2, 2001

Giants beat St. Louis as Bonds is honored

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — On Barry Bonds' day, teammate Calvin Murray was the star.

Murray hit a three-run homer in the second inning as the San Francisco Giants beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 5-4, Sunday for their third straight victory.

The Giants picked the day to honor Bonds, who on April 17 became the 17th major leaguer to hit 500 homers. A plaque commemorating the achievement was dedicated, and Bonds was feted with an on-field ceremony.

The three-game series against the Cardinals also had been hyped as a showdown between Bonds, who leads the

major league with 39 homers, and Mark McGwire, who hit a record 70 home runs in 1998.

But neither member of the elite 500 club made much of an impact. McGwire went 0-for-4, extending his hitless streak to 0-for-22 over six games.

Bonds walked three times before a seventh-inning drive to deep left field put the sellout crowd on its feet. But the ball fell about a foot short of a home run, and Bonds got a double.

Bonds returned to the lineup after sitting out June 30 with a sore right wrist. He injured it while snagging Albert Pujols' deep fly to left on June 29.

The Cardinals, who have lost five straight, went up 1-0 on Jim Edmonds' sacrifice fly in the first.

Mike Matheny added a run-scoring single off Mark Gardner in the second, followed by Fernando Vina's sacrifice fly and Placido Polanco's RBI single as St. Louis went ahead, 4-0.

Cubs 2, Reds 1

CINCINNATI — Jon Lieber beat the Cincinnati Reds for the third time this season, and slumping Joe Girardi had three hits Sunday, leading the Chicago Cubs to a 2-1 victory and a split of their four-game series.

Girardi had an RBI single and scored on Miguel Cairo's double in the fifth, giving Lieber (10-4) all he needed to stay perfect in three starts against the Reds this season.

Well, nearly perfect. The Reds got their first earned run of the season off the right-hander but once again had trouble making solid contact against his assortment of off-speed pitches and on-the-corner fastballs.

Phillies 8, Marlins 1

PHILADELPHIA — Nelson Figueroa earned his first major league win Sunday as the Philadelphia Phillies completed the second five-game sweep in club history with an 8-1 win over the Florida

Marlins.

After being swept earlier this week by Atlanta to fall out of first place for the first time since April 9, the Phillies responded by taking five straight from Florida to move back on top in the NL East. The Phillies improved to 11-2 against the Marlins.

Red Sox 4, Blue Jays 0

TORONTO — Rolando Arrojo, Rod Beck, and Derek Lowe combined on a two-hitter Sunday to lead the Boston Red Sox over the Toronto Blue Jays, 4-0.

Arrojo (2-2), in his first start since

See BASEBALL, page 8



Jeremy Erwin/The Daily Iowan
Iowa's Jerica Watson throws a hand in the face of fellow Hawkeye Beatrice Bullock as she takes a shot during Sunday's Game Time matchup.

Game Time gets physical

Lindsey Meder scores 35 points in some rough league action.

By Laura Podolak
The Daily Iowan

In one of the most physical games of the first Game Time season, Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear got revenge on HawksNestOnline.com after losing the first time around.

Iowa's Lindsey Meder was Goodfellow's strongest link with 35 points, seven rebounds, and three assists, but not far behind was Hawkeye cohort Beatrice Bullock, with 19 points and 12 rebounds.

Although the half-time score was tied at 40-40, HawksNestOnline.com held the lead for most of the game before Goodfellow made a final push for the victory.

The solid play of Meder coupled with the dead-eye shooting of Northern Iowa's Kary Dawson helped jump-start Goodfellow's run in the second half.

Dawson drained a 20-footer with 11:20 remaining in the second half to get her team a 1-point lead, 63-62.

From then on, the lead teeter-tottered back and forth.

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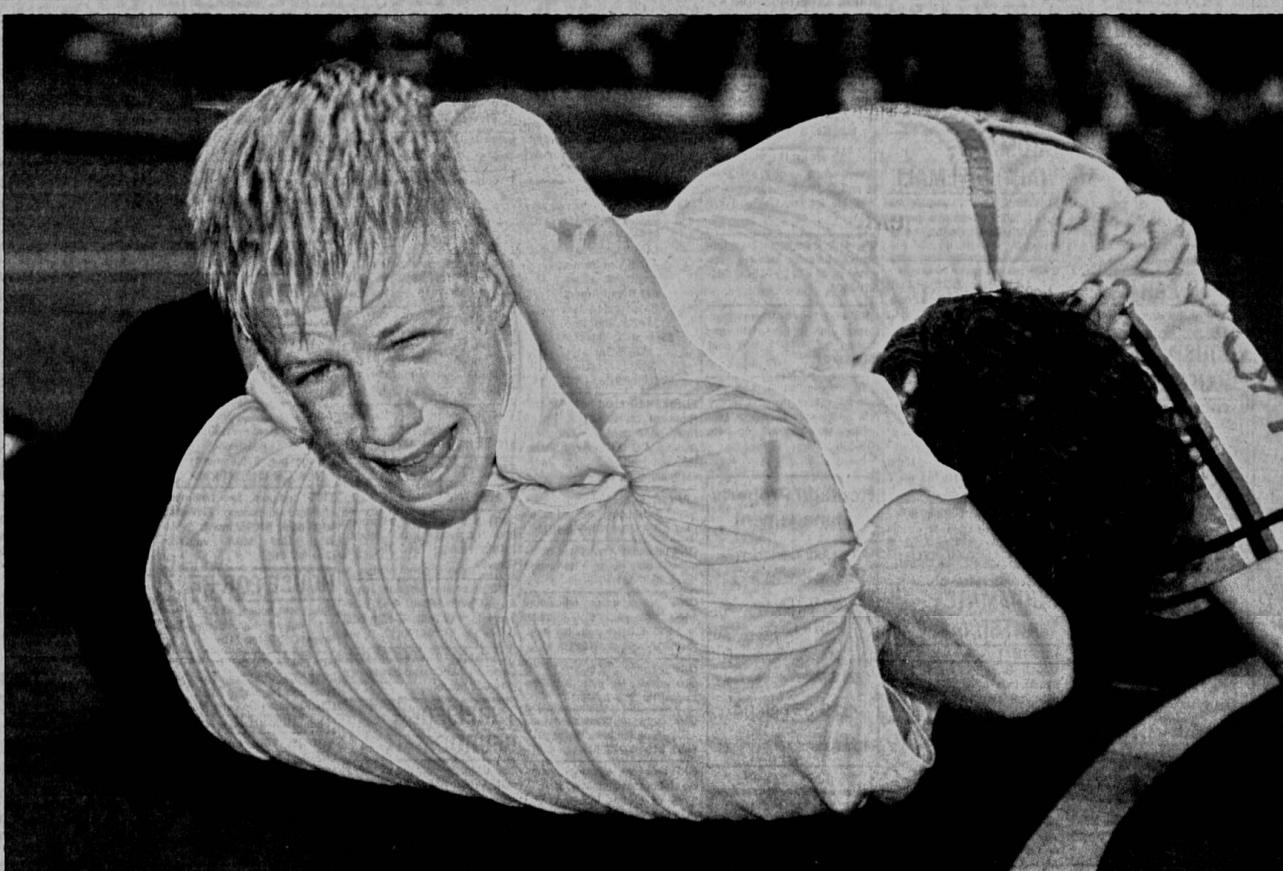


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Montreal	9	Tampa Bay	1
Pittsburgh	3	Kansas City	13
Philadelphia	8	Cleveland	11
Florida	1	Boston	4
Houston	6	Toronto	0
Milwaukee	1	Minnesota	8
Los Angeles	8	Detroit	3
San Diego	0	Baltimore	11
San Francisco	5	Chi. Sox	3
St. Louis	4	Seattle	5
Arizona	5	Anaheim	0
Colorado	4	Texas	3
N.Y. Mets	2	Oakland	1

READ, THEN RECYCLE



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Matt Stump, top, of Pulsic County, Va., attempts to pin Chris Yecke of Heritage Christian, Wis., on the last workout of the Iowa wrestling camp in the UI Field House on June 28.

The real deal

By Detra Harle • The Daily Iowan

The T-shirts for the 2001 Iowa wrestling training camp read, "trained by the best," but they could just as well proclaim, "trained like the best."

Approximately 265 boys, ranging from ages 10-18, participated in this year's two-week camp in Iowa City from June 17-28, hoping to improve their technique, running, weight training, nutrition, and psychology pertaining to wrestling.

Iowa coach Jim Zalesky said the philosophy of the camp is to teach the boys how to train by concentrating the Iowa season into two weeks.

What they get is a taste of what Iowa wrestling is all about.

"We push them harder than they've ever been pushed before," he said. "The intensity gets tougher as the weeks go on. Each part of it is representative of different parts of the season."

Like Iowa wrestlers during the season, campers are up with the sun every morning at 6:30. Their days are filled with demanding workouts: Technique-building, "combat" (live wrestling), and weight training. After working hard for two weeks, the campers are expected to peak at the end of the camp, like the Hawkeyes peak for the NCAA Tournament.

Iowa two-time All-American 149-pounder Mike Zadick said the campers work just like the Hawkeyes.

"It's very comparable with our training," he said. "It's the same kind of workout and the same kind of attitude."

The attitudes and workouts are passed on to the campers by former and current Hawkeye wrestlers. The Hawkeyes act as coaches to the campers, who are divided into 10 weight classes.

First-year camper John Pollak of Irvine, Calif., said he was impressed with the quality of coaching.

"They're good wrestlers, and they're good at teaching it," he said.

Each morning the Hawkeyes lead the campers

on a run, averaging three to five miles, made up of buddy carries, hills, sprints, and distance. One of the toughest drills the campers face is running up and down all the stairs at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Not that every camper is thrilled about it. Second-year camper Galen Moore of St. Cloud, Fla., summed up the worst part of camp as, "Running — all of it. I hate running."

But it's the running, in addition to the combat sessions, that makes the two-week training camp different from the one-week camp that Iowa offers, which focuses on technique work. Two-week wrestlers practice drills with partners and get hands-on

An average day at the camp

6:30 a.m.	Wake up
6:45 a.m.	Running
10-11:30 a.m.	Technique training
10:50-11:40 a.m.	Combat
Lunch	
1:30-2:25 p.m.	Strength training
Dinner	
7 p.m.	Coaches talk, or film watching

experience in mock matches. "This should take the wind out of you," Iowa 184-pounder Jessman Smith says during a

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Evans to face off with fellow big men in Prime Time League

The Prime Time League heads into its third week of action tonight with some compelling match-ups among members of next season's Hawkeye men's basketball team.

At 6 p.m., Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing will take on Lepic-Kroeger Realtors/Active Endeavors in a game that will feature a low-post battle

between members of the Hawkeye front line.

Senior power forward Reggie Evans of Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing will fight for rebounds against sophomore frontliners Jared Reiner and Cortney Scott, playing for Lepic-Kroeger Realtors/Active Endeavors. Evans led the Big Ten in rebounding last season (second in the nation), but he

will have his hands full against the two young wide bodies who now have a year of Big Ten experience on their résumés.

At 7:30, Iowa sophomore Glen Worley, freshman Marcellus Sommerville, and their HawksNestOnline.com teammates take on new Iowa point guard Chancey Leslie and veteran Duez Henderson, both of Community Motors/Goodfellaz.

Last season, Worley and Henderson fought for playing time in the Hawkeye front-court rotation, but tonight they will face each other as opponents fighting for baskets in the high-scoring league.

The games begin at 4:30 p.m. in the North Liberty Community Center.

Tonight's Schedule

4:30 p.m. — Merrill Lynch/Nike

vs. Mike Gatens Real Estate/Highland Park Development 6 p.m. — Lepic-Kroeger Realtors/Active Endeavors vs. Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing

7:30 p.m. — HawksNestOnline.com vs. Community Motors/Goodfellaz 9 p.m. — Deli-Mart/Iowa City Ready Mix vs. Fitzpatrick's Brewery and Steakhouse

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