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INSIDE SPORTS

Holy Cal!

In his final All-Star appearance, Cal Ripken has a storybook game. See story, Page 12



WORLD

Poland apologizes for WWII slaughter

The president of Poland asks for forgiveness for the deaths of 1,600 Jews in 1941. See story, Page 3

HALF-STAFF

The Old Capitol flag will be flown at half-staff today because of the death of Julie Kading, a clerk in UIHC admitting and registration.



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UI officials pick up slack

■ University administrators pick up extra duties because of unfilled positions.

By George Pappas
The Daily Iowan

Roughly once a week, David Skorton somehow finds time to meet with young adults to monitor and treat them for heart diseases.

As the UI vice president for Research, Skorton is in charge of research-related issues. He does that whenever he finds himself free from overseeing Broadcasting Services and University Relations. He also manages to co-supervise Health Science Relations.

Skorton is one of four administrators who have increased their workloads significantly after university President Mary Sue Coleman indefinitely postponed the search for a new vice president for External Relations in response to budget cuts. The position was formerly

held by Ann Rhodes, whose vast responsibilities varied from being the university's chief spokeswoman to overseeing the Athletics Department.

Skorton has shouldered most of the responsibility thus far. He has dealt with the influx of duties by delegating authority to other people and by setting up a system at home that allows him to keep track of his e-mail, which he said takes up much of his time.

The man who holds a joint appointment as professor of internal medicine and professor of engineering now routinely works seven days a week, including nights. He admits those are hours he is not used to.

"It's challenging to get everything done ... to find time to schedule to talk with people and to be responsive individually," he said. "Some things you just can't get done as well as you can face-to-face."

Skorton was initially asked to assume the position of interim vice president for

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Peninsula \$OK'd by city

■ The UI Credit Union will provide \$700,000 to the project's developer.

By Gian Sachdev
The Daily Iowan

The UI Community Credit Union secured the city's approval to become the sole financial institution responsible for delegating close to \$700,000 to fund the development of the Peninsula Project.

In a 5-2 vote at Tuesday's formal meeting, the Iowa City City Council said the private bank could engage in a short-term finance agreement with the project's chief developer, Terry Stamper.

For the agreement to become official, project developers must also agree with the city's decision; otherwise, the original financial obligations will remain under city jurisdiction.

Builders plan to construct mixed-use homes along the banks of the Iowa River in the fashion of older neighborhoods, incorporating small stores, small front lawns, and

larger porches in the north Iowa City development.

Many councilors said they hoped the agreement would dissolve heavily publicized community concerns that the city should not be able to use public funds to satisfy a private company's loan requirements.

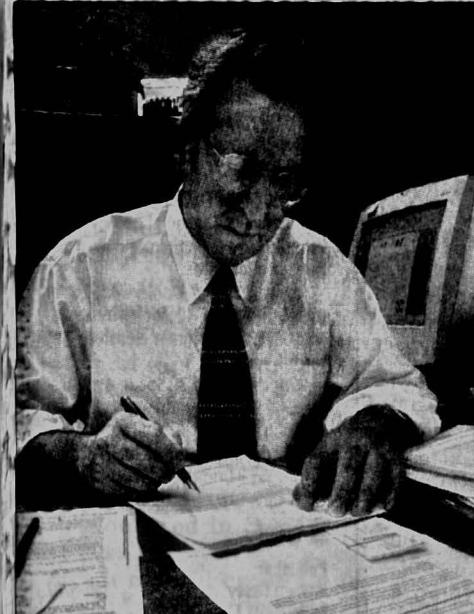
"I think this is a win-win situation," said Councilor Irvin Pfab. "It takes the sting out of what the public had to say about this."

City Manager Steve Atkins, who supports the agreement, said the credit union would be obligated to fund the loan with plans to charge developers a 9 percent interest rate — matching the city's original rate when it controlled the loans. The city becomes a public surety for the project because it owns the land.

Developers are still required to continue construction of the area but would be responsible for repaying the loan to the credit union, Atkins said.

"The worst case scenario is if everyone walked away, we

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Abby Hansen/The Daily Iowan
David Skorton, who is, among other things, the UI vice president for Research, goes over paperwork in his office Monday afternoon.

Restaurant to take Peaceful Fool location

■ The owner of One-Eyed Jakes wants to open a new establishment this fall.

By Megan E. Jensen
The Daily Iowan

The mystery behind the late-night rewiring and piles of scrap lumber in the building that housed the now-defunct Peaceful Fool has been cleared up.

Once the dust settles, customers can expect to find a new, full-service restaurant at the site, 10 S. Clinton St. The owners of the establishment plan to have a liquor license as well.

The Summit will occupy the space the Peaceful Fool inhabited for nine years before it closed its doors last month. Owners of the new restaurant kept their plans for the building quiet until a media inquiry Tuesday.

"We were being secretive until we got the lease," said One-Eyed Jakes owner Mike Porter, who plans to run the new restaurant.

"We didn't want to get into a bidding war for the property. Contrary to a lot of people's beliefs, downtown Iowa City is cheap realty compared with other places, such as Coralville."

Funding for the lease came from a group of investors led by Porter, who declined to name the other members.

The building was subleased through former Peaceful Fool owner Kevin Perez. Porter signed the lease during the middle of June.

The restaurant will serve a wide variety of food. The owners are still in the process of looking for a chef; once one has been hired, a more extensive menu and theme for the restaurant will be designed, Porter said.

"We're so far away from doing anything specific that it's hard to



Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan
What was once the Peaceful Fool is no longer so peaceful, as it is being remodeled. The owner of One-Eyed Jakes, Mike Porter, plans to open a new restaurant in the two-story building.

discuss anything," he said. Porter will apply for a building permit later this week, and an application for a liquor license will eventually follow.

After the lease became official, a crew consisting mainly of employees from One-Eyed Jakes, 18-20 S. Clinton St., began work on the inside of the building. For the past 18 days, the Summit is the only thing that has occupied the mind of Brad Norton, general manager of One-Eyed Jakes.

But for him, the demolition work that has extended into the late hours of the night has been worth it.

"People are having fun with it,

and everyone is really excited about the restaurant," he said.

While the crew is enjoying itself, the work has been hard and has taken longer than he initially thought, Porter said.

"I originally wanted to open the restaurant by Sept. 28, but we're not going to make it," he said. "It'll be about four months before we can finish."

Perez wishes the owners of the restaurant the best of luck as they move into the building where his business once thrived. The entertainment, food, and beverage industry is the place to be in Iowa City, but it can still be difficult hard to establish a pros-

perous business, he said.

"People who say Iowa City

has too many bars and restaurants are not putting into perspective that this is an industry that does not have a high success rate," he said. "It takes a lot of hard work and dedication to run a successful restaurant that can withstand the competition."

Perez currently owns One

Twenty Six, 126 E.

Washington St. On Tuesday,

he said he plans to open a

pizza-and-play place in

Sycamore Mall in October.

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Gov. Tom Vilsack said.

Vilsack proclaimed political victory, saying the construction projects are a direct result of new legislation he signed into law July 3 after the Legislature passed it in a special session in June.

The law eases regulatory hurdles facing investor-owned utilities and rural electric cooperatives in building new plants. It also allows regulators to approve consumer rates in advance to help companies cover the cost of building them.

MidAmerican officials say a 540-megawatt plant, to be built on land it owns in Pleasant Hill, will have the capability to power 162,000

people.

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Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack, right, talks with Pleasant Hill Mayor Phil Hildebrand, following an announcement Tuesday that MidAmerican Energy plans to build a new power plant in Pleasant Hill.



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CITY & NATION

GOOD SPRAY DAY



Iowa City resident Larissa Boettger washes her car Tuesday afternoon at the Spray & Shine Car Wash.

2nd embassy bomber gets life

■ The jury rejects the death penalty, with many saying killing the bomber would make him a martyr.

By Tom Hays
Associated Press

NEW YORK — For the second time in a month, a jury Tuesday rejected the death penalty for one of the men convicted in the bombings of two U.S. embassies in Africa, with several jurors deciding that executing him would only make him a martyr.

Khalfan Khamis Mohamed, 27, will instead be automatically sentenced to life in prison without parole.

In arguing for the death penalty, prosecutors had warned that Mohamed would be a danger even behind bars. They accused him of helping to ambush a jail guard who suffered brain damage when he was stabbed in the eye with a sharpened comb.

Mohamed was convicted last month of mass murder for the Aug. 7, 1998, bombing of the U.S. Embassy in his native Tanzania. The attack killed 11 people and set off the U.S. government's biggest terrorism investigation ever.

He told FBI agents that he had no regrets about the attack, allegedly orchestrated by fugitive Saudi financier Osama bin Laden.

Prosecutors portrayed Mohamed as a cold-blooded killer whose terrorist skills were honed in a bin Laden training camp.

Seven of the 12 anonymous jurors decided that if Mohamed were executed, "he will be seen as martyr, and his death may be exploited by others to justify future terrorist acts," according to the verdict form.

Last month, the same jury spared the life of Mohamed Rashed Daoud Al-Owali, 24, of Saudi Arabia, who was convicted at the same trial of killing 213 people in a simultaneous bombing of a U.S. embassy in Kenya.

Twelve Americans died in the two bombings.

Board mulls district growth

■ Iowa City School Board will continue to review suggestions, including building new schools.

By Sara C. Konrad
The Daily Iowan

A committee for the Iowa City School Board is recommending that the district renovate buildings and consider constructing two new schools to accommodate population growth.

Suggestions presented by the Boundary and Educational Opportunity Committee at Tuesday's board meeting include building two sixth-through eighth-grade schools on the city's West Side, designing an alternative school for 200 high-school students, and trying out a graded-cluster concept between Grant Wood and Twain elementary schools.

However, School Board members say they are uncertain what solutions they'll pursue, and they have made no decisions other than to further review the proposals at four work sessions in the next two months.

"We have no definite path we're going to follow," said Superintendent Lane Plugge. "These plans can be modified and should be. We want to go out into the public to talk about this with the people it would affect. Multiple solutions may be required."

City High, the older of the two high schools, is in need of renovations to accommodate

more students and to meet technological demands, board members said.

"We have a facility [City High] on the East Side that was built in 1939 and is over capacity," said Jerry Palmer, the associate superintendent. "We spend millions of dollars each year trying to make it a 21st century facility. We may want to do something a bit different."

The committee also suggested that the board consider completing a comprehensive facility study of the high-school buildings and continue to monitor future residential development in the North Liberty, Coralville, and southern Iowa City areas. Additional suggestions included adding on to existing buildings and revisiting transfer policies, which allow children who move out of an area to continue to attend their former neighborhood school.

Board members debated the issue of whether to hire an outside consultant to develop a comprehensive facility plan for the existing schools.

"We decide what it is we want and hand it over to [a consultant] and say, 'How do we get there?'" said board member Matt Goodlaxson.

The board is concerned with keeping the community involved in the process.

"We need to give everybody in the community a heads-up," said board member Nick Johnson.

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Lights

■ Some fear that new cameras at intersections will lead to monitoring public places.

By Casey Wagner
The Daily Iowan

Ever since city employees began installing camera traffic signals around Jeff Davidson has been curious local motorists that the cameras are there to catch those who run red lights.

Instead, Iowa City's director of traffic engineering planning explains that the cameras are intended to prevent motorists from running red lights in the first place.

The cameras, which their debut in October 2000 at the intersection of Church and Dubuque streets, are the latest technology in detecting the presence of vehicles waiting for traffic signals or changing the lights.

They are being installed to replace the current loop detection system embedded in the pavement, was pioneered in the '50s.

"It's a natural evolution of the field," Davidson said.

However, even though it is illegal in Iowa to use cameras to catch motorists breaking the law, many believe that the traffic cameras will use Big Brother mentality in the city, in which citizens will be monitored in places.

"As citizens, we know that we're not watched," said City Council Steven Kanner. "To have beings being watched while public would mean we're in a police state."

Officials say the cameras cannot be used as an eyesore in its current system, which is only used to detect movement. However, the cameras can be used to capture images of illegal hardware installed.

"It has been suggested cameras be installed on

Neither Saturday

■ The Postal Service continues Saturday delivery even though it's losing a billion this year.

By Kimberly Hefflin
Associated Press

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — U.S. Postal Service has continued Saturday delivery even though it's losing a billion this year.

The postal Board of

Directors, meeting in Evansville, decided Tuesday that the money saved by going to a day delivery schedule does not bear the public cost.

The idea had drawn criticism from Congress and the mailing industry, though the Postal Service faces losses that approach \$2 billion this year.

Members of the public welcomed the decision.

"A lot of deadlines have been met, and mail is still on foremost ways of communicating," lawyer Sonny Rei

Tuesday outside the post office. "We still haven't been paperless society."

Robert Rider, chair of the postal Board of Directors, declined to say how much would have been saved by ending Saturday service.

He said the reaction to the idea was not unexpected. He added: "When you're looking at a loss this year and you're responsible if you don't do all the alternatives."

Neal Denton of the Association of Nonprofit Mailers, representing charitable organizations, said he does not think the Postal Service ever

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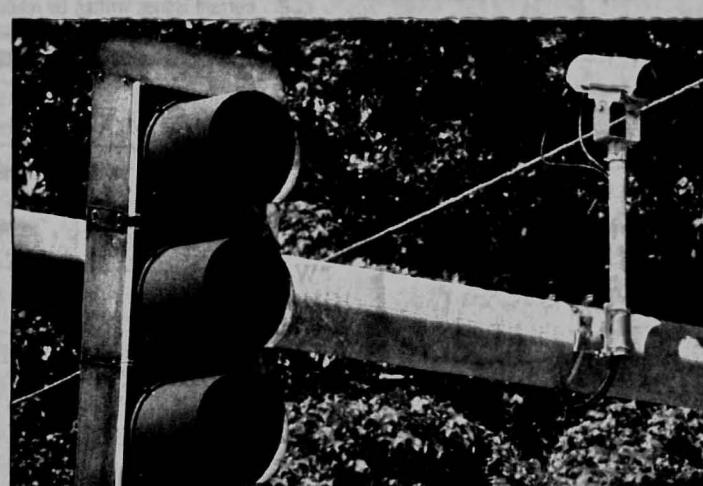
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Lights, camera, traffic

■ Some fear that new cameras at intersections will lead to monitoring of public places.

By Casey Wagner
The Daily Iowan



Some intersections in Iowa City have cameras installed on the traffic signals to detect the presence of vehicles waiting for the lights to change.

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Officials say the cameras cannot be used as an eye with its current system, which can only be used to detect motion. However, the cameras could be used to capture images if specialized hardware were installed.

"It has been suggested that cameras be installed on the

Ped Mall to prevent vandalism," Kanner said. "But that's a slippery slope that we don't want to go down."

In April, the Iowa City City Council approved a city-wide replacement of the old vehicle-detection system, which can be identified as octagon shapes cut into the cement before every intersection.

Davidson anticipates that the complete replacement of the old system will take 10 to 15 years.

At the price of \$17,000 an intersection — for four traffic signals — the city is installing the cameras at intersections where the old system is experiencing problems and where the city is overlaying the street with asphalt, which covers the loops. A grant from the Iowa Department of Transportation will also allow cameras to be installed at seven intersections along Highway 6 between Gilbert Street and First Avenue at almost half the cost to the city.

The new cameras will also save the city money when it comes to maintenance, Davidson said.

"With the current system, if the pavement cracks or breaks through the loop, then it has to be repaired," he said. "The cameras are a lot cheaper to maintain."

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Davidson added that cameras are much more flexible when it comes to vehicle-detection.

"If the angle needs to be improved or the area the camera covers needs to be adjusted, it can be done very easily," he said.

Councilor Irvin Pfaff said that he doesn't believe that installing cameras in public places is an invasion of privacy, adding that when someone is in a public place, the last thing one has is privacy.

Cities that have installed cameras to monitor public places have been successful at catching criminals and deterring vandalism, he said.

"When you're out in public, everybody can see what you're doing," Pfaff said. "Whatever someone does in public is a public event."

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WWII slaughter draws apology

■ The Polish president apologizes for the slaying of 1,600 Jews in 1941.

By Melissa Eddy
Associated Press

JEDWABNE, Poland — Poland's president begged for forgiveness Tuesday for a wartime massacre of hundreds of Jewish villagers by their Polish neighbors 60 years ago, but he insisted that Nazi occupiers were behind the bloodshed and that the nation bore no collective guilt.

The tempered apology is part of Poland's struggle to repair Polish-Jewish relations and overcome decades of communist propaganda that taught Poles to believe they were heroic victims — not collaborators — in Nazi atrocities.

"This was a particularly cruel crime. It was justified by nothing. The victims were helpless and defenseless," President Aleksander Kwasniewski said at a rain-soaked ceremony in the gritty northeastern farm village of Jedwabne.

"For this crime, we should beg the souls of the dead and their families for forgiveness. This is why today, as a citizen and as president of the Republic of Poland, I apologize."

For decades, a monument in Jedwabne blamed World War II Nazi occupiers for rounding up as many as 1,600 Jews and burning them alive in a barn on the edge of town on July 10, 1941.

The truth that Poles committed the killings sparked painful national soul-searching when it was revived in a widely publicized book last year.

Survivors and relatives of the

victims welcomed the president's gesture.

"It was very good what they did here, so that Poles could know that they did it themselves," said Jakub Pecynowicz, 84, a massacre survivor who now lives in Israel. "I'd like to thank him for coming here today and doing what he did."

Rabbi Michael Schudrich, an American who leads Warsaw's Jewish community, also praised the ceremony but said he was disappointed that no leaders of Poland's Roman Catholic Church attended. Poland is 90 percent Catholic.

"It's not a step backward," Schudrich said of the church's decision not to send an official representative. "It's just missing a chance to make a big step forward."

Catholic officials said the church had done its part at a special ceremony in May asking forgiveness for Jedwabne and all wrongs done by Catholics to Jews during World War II.

Though Kwasniewski's apology was straightforward, his insistence that the killing was "committed with Nazi permission, at Nazi inspiration" could lend support to some right-wing groups who blame Ger-

man invaders and say there is no reason to apologize.

A passage was removed from a new monument after Jewish leaders protested. The inscription still angers many because it fails to state explicitly that Poles did the killing.

Kwasniewski also dismissed any collective guilt for the massacre. "We cannot speak of collective responsibility burdening with guilt the citizens of any other town or the entire nation," he said. "Every man is responsible only for his own acts."

After Kwasniewski's speech in the town's market square, participants in the ceremony solemnly retraced the final footsteps of the massacre victims to the edge of town.

There, the new concrete monument is surrounded by knee-high granite stones marking the foundations of the old barn. Cantor Joseph Malovany of New York led prayers for the victims.

The Jedwabne wound was reopened last year with the publication of *Neighbors*, by Polish émigré historian Jan Gross. Gross, who teaches at New York University, drew on witness accounts and court records to document the killings.

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Neither rain nor Saturdays ...

■ The Postal Service will continue Saturday delivery even though it's losing \$2 billion this year.

By Kimberly Hefling
Associated Press

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — The U.S. Postal Service has decided to keep on delivering mail on Saturdays, just as it has done since the Civil War.

The postal Board of Governors, meeting in Evansville, decided Tuesday that the money saved by going to a five-day delivery schedule would not be worth the public outcry.

The idea had drawn heavy criticism from Congress and the mailing industry, even though the Postal Service is facing losses that could approach \$2 billion this fiscal year.

Members of the public welcomed the decision.

"A lot of deadlines have to be met, and mail is still one of the foremost ways of communicating," lawyer Sonny Reisz said Tuesday outside the post office. "We still haven't become a paperless society."

Robert Rider, the chairman of the postal Board of Governors, declined to say how much would have been saved by canceling Saturday service.

He said the reaction to the idea was not unexpected. But he added: "When you're looking at a loss this year as we're looking at, you're not being responsible if you don't look at all the alternatives."

Neal Denton of the Alliance of Nonprofit Mailers, a group representing charities and other fund-raising organizations, said he does not believe the Postal Service ever intend-

ed to roll back to five-day delivery.

"What they intended to do they succeeded in doing, and that is to capture the attention of the American public and Congress to win some flexibility in postal reform," Denton said.

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BUSH, FEDERAL FUNDS, AND "RELIGIOUS FREEDOM" ...

America can do better

The greater wrong perpetrated on non-believers, who, should Bush's proposal pass, would now have their tax dollars donated to the local church by government force.

ers will have an obvious advantage. As long as Bush promotes religious freedom as synonymous with Christian freedom, the slant on such a bill will not support religion in general, but rather Christianity.

But the greater wrong was perpetrated on non-believers, who, should Bush's proposal pass, would now have their tax dollars donated to the local church by government force.

Since when does believing in Christianity's God, and moreover, being "an instrument of God's love," equate with religious freedom?

Religious freedom not only allows Americans to believe in something other than the Christian God to which he was referring, it allows them to not believe at all.

From Bush's words thus far, it seems that Christian believ-

ers indeed play an important role in community service, the government could do so better, and certainly with less controversy. There is only one resource the church has in magnitude that the government does not: volunteers. And, when the government cannot enlist volunteers, it does something else: It drafts them.

A fairer proposal would entail a volunteer-service draft, where all able American citizens with an income above poverty level would serve one day a year for their country in a non-combat-related activity to improve the American quality of life. While such action may be seen as radical, Americans already do something similar in jury duty, and it is far less radical than government funding of religious groups.

If this proposal is truly about the service that churches can provide, then let America learn to serve better instead of turning to an independent contractor at a greater cost and controversy.

Mark Wilson is a DI editorial writer.

PAYING FOR THE ADS, NOT THE R & D ...

The truth about high drug costs

There's a reason Americans must pay exorbitant fees for prescription drugs: Someone has to pay for the barrage of television advertising, and the major pharmaceutical companies aren't about to foot the bill.

Families USA, a consumer watchdog group, recently announced the results of its study on the financial practices of major drug makers. The year 2000 data from the Securities and Exchange Commission provide disturbing evidence that Americans are paying not just for the research and development of life-enhancing drugs but also for the massive marketing blitz these mega corporations have undertaken.

According to the study of

companies that the group said were among the top 50 in making drugs for the elderly, spending on marketing and administration was often twice that of research and development. In the case of Merck & Co., of the \$40.36 billion netted in sales last year, 15 percent went to advertising, marketing, and administrative costs (read: lucrative compensation for executives), while a mere 6 percent was dedicated to research and development.

Yet, drug manufacturers maintain that high prescription-drug costs, most-heavily borne by the elderly, are due to the vast amount they sink into developing new drugs to fight the latest diseases.

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Quoteworthy

It has been suggested that cameras be installed on the Ped Mall to prevent vandalism, but that's a slippery slope that we don't want to go down.

— City Councilor Steve Kanner.

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The perils of price controls

Last week, President Bush learned a lesson that he had forgotten last month: Price controls don't work.

Last month, California Gov. Gray Davis was screaming for federal price controls on wholesale energy. He tried to shift blame for the California power crisis to the federal government. His blame tactic was suggesting that price gouging by Western power producers was the cause of the California power crisis.

Initially, Bush held firm. Price controls, he correctly pointed out, only make things worse. They encourage more power consumption and less power production, leading to greater power shortages.

Senate Democrats began putting together a plan to impose price controls on the Western states. When the political weight shifted against Bush, he flip-flopped on the issue. The Federal Energy Regulatory

Commission shifted policy with the support of the Bush administration. It didn't go as far as the Senate

Democrats would have liked, but it held them at bay.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said that the commission's new policy was "not a price control" but a "market-based mitigation plan." In fact, what the commission did was to put in place a system in which price caps are extended over electricity rates in the Western states when a Stage 1 power alert is declared. There are certainly worse things Bush could have done, but this by any standard was a price control.

So, last week, price controls reared their ugly heads. California had a Stage 1 power alert, which triggered the new price controls, and Nevada found itself with its own rolling blackouts. The power crisis has spread.

This is exactly what anyone who has taken basic microeconomics would expect.

Price caps, if they are not set very high, reduce the amount of money power suppliers receive and thus the amount of power they are

willing to produce.

Similarly, price caps reduce the amount of money consumers must pay for power and thus make them increase the amount of power they are willing to purchase. It is a clear formula for power shortages.

The formula worked. The price cap scheme made power suppliers skittish.

Power plants due for

repairs

were being

pulled

offline

early. The

fall in sup-

ply caused

a Stage 1,

then a

Stage 2

alert. Those alerts sent the price caps in motion. After the day was over, price caps had slammed the price of power from approximately \$92 per megawatt hour to roughly \$72. Power suppliers had cut back, and consumers let air conditioners roar all day. As a result, Las Vegas shut off power to approximately 10,000 homes on a day that temperatures reached nearly 120 degrees.

Even the usually liberal New York Times trumpeted the failure of price controls.

The facts of last week proved that suppliers will scale back in the face of price caps, but many will argue that consumers do not respond.

They would say that consumers ran their air conditioners, and other electric appliances, for reasons that are unrelated to the price cap.

Fortunately, there is a case that demonstrated the willingness of consumers to conserve when prices rise.

Although California had allegedly deregulated its electricity industry, retail price controls were the norm in California.

In August 2000, San Diego rate-payers were not yet pro-

tected by California's retail

price controls. When power

rates shot up, consumers

immediately responded with

JAMES EAVES-JOHNSON
As it is, Bush has shown himself to be a believer in big government, even when he knows big government is doomed to fail.

everyone gets or produces what they want at a given price. As a result people conserve if they can.

No one in desperate need of air conditioning, such as the elderly and newborns, are forced to go without. Those who absolutely need electricity can buy it, and those who can conserve easily are happy to save money by going with less electricity.

With price caps, blackouts solve the problem of scarcity. The elderly and families with newborns are forced into hot summers without fans or air conditioning.

Those who can conserve don't worry about it as much because they aren't feeling it in their pocket books. It is a twisted solution that benefits those who waste electricity at the expense of those who need electricity.

Bush should have prevented the energy commission from imposing these price controls. If Senate Democrats had pushed the same changes through, then they could have borne the political cost of rolling blackouts.

As it is, Bush has shown himself to be a believer in big government, even when he knows big government is doomed to fail.

James Eaves-Johnson is a DI columnist.

ART & ENTERTAINMENT

Keys tickle than the

By Daniel Wilmeth
The Daily Iowan

Alicia Keys, the hot property at J Records, is getting attention from such publications as Rolling Stone, and now the

Her extremely popular debut album, Songs in Minor (a pun on Keys?), study in contrast, sophisticated juxtaposed with pure bravado. Keys' piano keys click over artificial beats, wears beads on her braids, has a first and last name.

Songs benefits from this taproot of styles. The "Girlfriend" includes a Jermaine Dupri and a man in the background who things such as "what" "yeah." Keys' expressive, voice resembles Erykah Badu so strongly on "Troubles" checked the liner notes certain Badu wasn't making guest appearance. The different styles create a nice tension and between songs.

The best song on the album is the Latin-tinged "Mr. M."

'Survivor'

■ An animal-cruelty group seeks footage of "Survivor" contestant slaying a wild pig.

Associated Press

BRISBANE, Australia's leading animal-rights group wants to see unedited footage of the slaying of a wild pig on the hit reality show "Survivor" to decide whether the killing constituted a

The Australian branch of the Royal Society for the Protection of Animals

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"Yes. There's a lot of tolerance for ethnic, religious, and sexual diversity."



"No. It's predominantly white. It doesn't open itself up to minorities as much as it should."



"No. I don't really notice it. It seems like I'm the only brown person on campus."



"I don't know. I was surprised by that news."

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CITY, STATE & NATION

Gephhardt leaps into Iowa battle

■ Looking more and more like a presidential hopeful, the Missouri Democrat makes a swing through Iowa.

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — House Democratic Leader Richard Gephhardt has scheduled an Iowa campaign stop later this month, injecting himself into a heated congressional primary and renewing speculation about his presidential ambitions.

Gephhardt has scheduled a swing through the state July 20 and 21, appearing with and raising money for U.S. Rep. Leonard Boswell, Democratic Party officials said.

Details of the visit are still being drafted, but the officials said Gephhardt will raise money and help Boswell bring his message to a mostly new district.

With his visit, Gephhardt becomes the latest mentioned as a potential Democratic presidential candidate to venture to the state in which precinct caucuses launch the presidential nominating season.

Former Sen. Bill Bradley, Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry, and North Carolina Sen. John Edwards have already made political stops in Iowa. Gephhardt has made his interest in the race clear by holding special receptions in Washington for key activists from Iowa and New Hampshire, the home of the leadoff primary election.

There's considerable interest in a Gephhardt campaign in Iowa. The St. Louis congressman sought the nomination in 1988 and won Iowa's precinct caucuses before being forced from the race.

City Council OKs Peninsula funding

PENINSULA

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"The loans are now in the hands of the credit union and are out of the city's control," Kanner said. "I don't see any possible gains in bringing in a third party."

Mayor Ernie Lehman disagreed with O'Donnell and Kanner, saying total satisfaction among the community may only be possible with a private financial institution handling the money.

"I think it's a definite plus for the financial institutions who are in a position to loan that money," he said. "I feel more comfortable with this."

Iowa City resident Dawn Mueller thanked Atkins for approving the option.

"I think it shows faith in local credit unions," she said.

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MidAmerican plans to build new plants

ENERGY

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homes — slightly more than the population of Cedar Rapids.

Construction will begin next spring on the \$340 million plant, called the Greater Des Moines Energy Center. It will be powered by natural-gas and steam turbines.

The second facility, an 860-megawatt coal-fired plant, is in the planning stages. Officials have not disclosed details about the plant.

MidAmerican's proposed freeze on electricity rates, if approved by the Iowa Utilities Board, would settle a pending rate change before the board.

The Office of the Consumer Advocate filed a rate-reduction request in March; MidAmerican requested a 5.4 percent rate hike in June.

The agreement to freeze rates settles those cases, Attorney General Tom Miller said.

He has maintained ties to the state over the years, and he has retained the core of a campaign organization. His job as Democratic leader in the House allows him to travel widely and raise money, and he has a large and experienced political staff.

Gephhardt's trip to Iowa is rich with symbolism. Not only will Democrats view it as a signal that he's seeking the nomination, but Gephhardt will find himself in the middle of a local partisan fight.

When lawmakers drew new congressional district, they put Boswell, a Davis City farmer, in a giant western Iowa district dominated by Republicans.

Boswell then announced that he would buy a home in Polk County and run for election from central Iowa's new 3rd District.

State Sen. Matt McCoy, who represents Des Moines' South Side, had already announced his plans to seek the Democratic nomination in that district. Party leaders have sought to pressure McCoy into dropping his challenge without success.

In an interview Monday, McCoy said his decision was final, and he was going to contest Boswell for the nomination.

"I've told them I don't want any more calls, I've made my decision," he said. "I absolutely have every intention of doing this."

McCoy said he's raised more than \$100,000 for the race, and he argued that he has a better political base than Boswell. Roughly 75 percent of the Democratic primary vote will come from Polk County, where McCoy has close family and political ties with the Democratic establishment.

Officials work to fill the void

UI LEADERS

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External Relations following Rhodes' resignation. The position was intended to be temporary, but he will fill in indefinitely until the university can afford to find a permanent replacement for Rhodes, which officials say will likely be at least two years from now.

Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations, has also been forced to take on extra responsibilities. He has been put in charge of UI News Services, Art Center relations, University Publications, and outreach organizations in an effort to lighten the load for others.

Although he has much more work than he had before, his new duties are not that different from what he did previously, Parrott said from behind a towering "to do" pile of papers on his desk.

"I used to be the general director of communications and outreach, so I was kind of working in the position anyway," said Parrott from his new Jessup Hall office, which he relocated from the Old Capitol building when he

added his new responsibilities.

Parrott has also assisted in making budget cuts. Under his authority, university publications *The Spectator* and *The Illumine* have reduced their annual number of issues in order to save money.

Mark Schantz, the university's general counsel, has picked up the responsibility of overseeing the Athletics Department. Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby reports to Schantz, who operates as a facilitator to Coleman.

His new tasks have taken up a quarter to a third of his time, Schantz said, adding that he is trying not to stay focused solely on his previous duties.

The loss of personnel in the Office of the Provost and the Office of Finance and University Services has also caused many lower-level faculty members to put in extra time.

The 107 jobs that will be left vacant because of budget cuts will save the university approximately \$7.2 million, said Doug True, the vice president for Finance, adding that it is uncertain exactly which positions won't be filled.

"There have been no lay-

offs, but we'll see if we can save enough with the attrition," he said. "If not, we may have to go deeper and resort to layoffs."

Schorten is determined not to let his extra workload affect the quality of the work he pursued before the budget crunch.

"It's a difficult situation," he reflected. "But we have to do what we need to do in order to protect the quality of education, the accessibility of education, the research enterprise, which is enormous and growing, and as many present jobs ... as possible."

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USA (48) JAG	Nash Bridges	Species II (R, '98) * (Michael Madsen)	Martin Martin	Baywatch								
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Bijou Film, *The Circle*, today at 7 p.m., IMU Illinois Room.Summer Rep 2001, *Risk Everything*, by George F. Walker, today at 8 p.m., Theatre B, Theatre Building.

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- 6:45 p.m. Acid Videos
- 7 p.m. Live and Local
- 7:30 p.m. North Bend Historical Society: Oral History
- 8 p.m. Professor Noodle #2: The Universe
- 8:30 p.m. Who Wants To Be A Melon-aire?
- 9:15 p.m. Singer/Songwriter's Night at the Mill
- 10 p.m. Grub Cooking Classics: Making Pizza
- 10:30 p.m. RBO TV: Sportstron: Prime Time Basketball (#2)
- 11 p.m. IC Jazz Fest 2000
- 12:40 a.m. PATV Production Classes

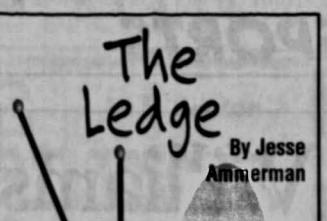
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Wednesday, July 11, 2001

by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Visiting individuals who don't get out much will be rewarding. Clear up problems that exist with your peers. It's best to speak your mind and get to the bottom of any problems that are disrupting your emotional well-being.**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What a great day to start something new. You should be using your knowledge to develop your interests. Find a good buy that will help change your image.**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Re-evaluate your motives for spending time with some of the individuals you've been hanging out with. It's time to be completely honest with yourself and them.**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Your boss isn't likely to see things your way. Lie low and wait for a better time to make your move. You can accomplish a lot if you do your best.**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Your need to know everything will lead you to lectures or the library. Don't leave any stone unturned, or you'll be hit with a humiliating surprise. Preparation is the key.**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Take care of minor physical problems. You should be careful not to leave your money lying around. Someone you least expect may walk off with something that belongs to you.**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You're in the mood to spend time with that special person in your life. Make plans early.**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will

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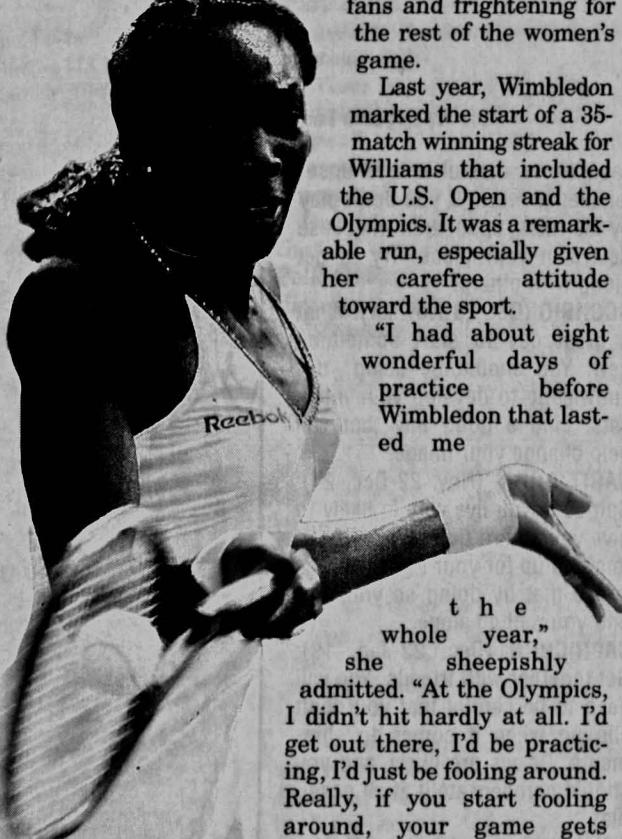
SPORTS

Williams going to practice harder after 2nd Wimbledon

■ Although she gets bored with workouts, she says she's going to try harder.

By Steven Wine
Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Venus Williams loves reading, fashion design, her fami-



Williams

ly, and winning Wimbledon. She does not love tennis.

Workouts bore her, and she admits to slacking off the second half of 2000. The more she won, the less she practiced.

But Williams said the next few months will be different, now that she has won

Wimbledon for the second consecutive year.

"I'm going to practice more," she pledged. "I think I can capitalize better, just really work on more things in my game — moving forward, taking the ball early, just some new strategy that I can add. I didn't really do that last year."

The prospect of Williams devoting herself to tennis is tantalizing for her many fans and frightening for the rest of the women's game.

Last year, Wimbledon marked the start of a 35-match winning streak for Williams that included the U.S. Open and the Olympics. It was a remarkable run, especially given her carefree attitude toward the sport.

"I had about eight wonderful days of practice before Wimbledon that lasted me

the whole year," she sheepishly admitted. "At the Olympics, I didn't hit hardly at all. I'd get out there, I'd be practicing, I'd just be fooling around. Really, if you start fooling around, your game gets worse."

So she discovered. Against Martina Hingis at the Australian Open in January, Williams endured the most lopsided loss of her career, a 6-1, 6-1 defeat in the quarterfinals. Then Williams lost in the first round at the French Open.

But at Wimbledon she regained her form of late last year, advancing easily through the early rounds,

then beating Lindsay Davenport in the semifinal and Justine Henin in the final. She extended her winning streak at the All England Club to 14 matches.

"I love Wimbledon," she said. "It's great not to have to lose here."

Williams played better as the tournament progressed, smacking serves harder than Andre Agassi and blanketing the net with her imposing 6-foot-1 frame. But she was also erratic, sometimes losing the groove on her serve, hitting wild groundstrokes, and moving with the awkward footwork of a young colt.

At 21, she remains an unpolished diamond, partly because of her ambivalence toward her career. When asked if tennis is a passion for her or just something she does well, she smiled and paused before answering.

"Tennis is something I'm really good at," Williams said.

She has won three of the past five major events but remains ranked No. 2 behind Martina Hingis, who lost in the first round at Wimbledon and won her most recent Grand Slam title 2½ years ago. Hingis gets the edge in the rankings because Williams plays less often and less consistently.

Williams offered an amusing response when asked if the top ranking is among her foremost priorities.

"Grand Slams definitely are No. 1. Then No. 2, for sure, is No. 1." She laughed at the unintentional word play. "Oh boy, that sounds like a Dr. Seuss book."

Regardless of rankings, Williams and No. 3 Jennifer Capriati are now the dominant players in the women's game. Capriati was upset in the Wimbledon semifinals by Hingis, ending her bid to sweep this year's four Grand Slam

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QUICK HITS

TRANSACTIONS

By Associated Press

BASEBALL

American League

DENVER ROCKS—Agreed to terms with OF David Matte, RHP James Gonzales, LHP Jonathan Connolly and RHP Thomas Lyons.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Agreed to terms with RHP Scott Tyler.

National League

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Traded OF Emill Brown to the San Diego Padres for RHP Shawn Camp and OF Sean Gamasco.

Florida State League

JUPITER HAMMERHEADS—Activated RHP Julio Perez from the disabled list. Sent LHP Scott Russo to Clinton of the Midwest League. Received C Todd Johannes from Ottawa of the International League.

ATLANTA LEOPARDS—Signed RHP Jeff Johnson.

DALLAS HORNS AND DUCKS—Announced the contract of RHP Steve Falekoff has been purchased by Bowie of the Eastern League.

Northern League

ELMIRA PIONEERS—Released RHP Kris Totten, FARGO DOUGHEAD PIRATES—Signed INF Kevin Sutera.

ST. PAUL SAINTS—Signed DH Chris Schwab.

SCHAUMBURG FLYERS—Placed RHP Jon Rohrling on the disabled list, retroactive to July 4.

SIOUX CITY EXPLORERS—Released OF Eric Johnson.

SIOUX FALLS CANARIES—Signed OF Eddie Kowalski.

FORT WAYNE WIZARDS—Announced P Brandon Belanger quit the team to return to college. Signed P Mark Phillips.

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

NEW YORK KNICKS—Signed senior director-global media properties and internet marketing.

BOSTON CELTICS—Signed G-F Joe Johnson, G-F Cedric Brown and G Kerry Forte.

CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Signed F Kirk Haston, to a three-year contract.

MEMPHIS GRIZZLIES—Signed F Shane Battier to a three-year contract.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE

ASHVILLE—Named Alfred White president.

WOMEN'S NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

CLEVELAND ROCKERS—Placed F Chantique Holloman and F Cass Bauer-Bilodeau on the injured list. Activated G Marsha Aldridge and C Tamara Stock from the injured list.

FOOTBALL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Agreed to terms with OL Victor Leyva on a three-year contract.

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Signed CB Kory Bettiswell & LB Darren Daniels, DL Donald Broomefield and WR-PR Damon Gibson. Waived S Jerry Cooks, CB Nate Gates and LB Jason Nikolao.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Named Dennis Abrahamson scout and Mike Biehl college scout.

TENNESSEE TITANS—Agreed to terms with RB Dan Alexander.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed KR Michael Bunting on a one-year contract. Signed SS Jason Kaiser and DB Central McCallion.

Canadian Football League

MONTREAL ALOUETTES—Signed DL Stiven Reid to a contract extension through 2003.

WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS—Signed OL Mike Sutherland. Released OL Eddie Blake.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

BOSTON BRUINS—Signed F Andy Hilbert to a two-year contract.

COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Signed RW David Ling and D Darrel Socville.

DALLAS STARS—Signed C Niko Kapenan and LW Marcus Kristoffersson to two-year contracts, and C Jim Montgomery to a one-year contract.

FLORIDA PANTHERS—Signed D Jeff Norton.

LOS ANGELES KINGS—Agreed to terms with D Jaroslav Modry on a two-year contract and RW Jarek Bednar on a one-year contract.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Agreed to terms with RW Ralf Steiner.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Agreed to terms with G Vitali Yeremenko.

PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Signed F Robert Dome, turned down a qualifying contract offer to G Johan Hedberg.

TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Traded C Ryan Johnson and a 2003 sixth-round draft pick to the Florida Panthers for C Vaclav Prospal.

EAST COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE

UHL—Named Lisa Pepin director of communications and media relations.

LACROSSE

NATIONAL LACROSSE LEAGUE

WLA—Named Brett Vickers vice president of team services.

PHILADELPHIA WINGS—Announced the retirement of Tony Resch, coach.

SOCER

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

NEW YORK—Signed Nelly Gleeson senior director-global media properties and internet marketing.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE GLANCE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	52	34	.605	—
Boston	51	36	.586	1 1/2
Toronto	42	46	.477	11
Baltimore	40	47	.460	17 1/2
Tampa Bay	27	61	.307	26

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	55	32	.622	—
Cleveland	49	36	.576	5
Chicago	41	44	.482	13
Detroit	36	49	.429	17 1/2
Kansas City	34	53	.391	21

Sunday's Games

Atlanta 8, Boston 0	Chicago White Sox 9, Pittsburgh 2
Toronto 3, Montreal 3	Montreal 6, Chicago Cubs 5
Seattle 9, Los Angeles 2	St. Louis 4, Cleveland 3
Oakland 2, Arizona 1	Philadelphia 5, Baltimore 4
Kansas City 7, Cincinnati 1	Houston 14, Kansas City 5
Houston 1, New York 1	Chicago White Sox 9, Pittsburgh 2
Seattle 9, Los Angeles 2	Anaheim 11, Colorado 3
Oakland 2, Arizona 1	Milwaukee 6, San Francisco 4, 13 Innings
St. Louis 11, Atlanta 2	St. Louis 11, Atlanta 2
N.Y. Yankees 1, N.Y. Mets 1	N.Y. Yankees 1, N.Y. Mets 1

Mondays' Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Game

Chicago White Sox at Chicago Cubs, 1:20 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Tampa Bay at Montreal, 6:05 p.m.

N.Y. Yankees at Florida, 6:05 p.m.

Cleveland at Cincinnati, 6:05 p.m.

Kansas City at Atlanta, 6:05 p.m.

Toronto at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.

Boston at N.Y. Mets, 6:10 p.m.

Baltimore at Atlanta, 6:35 p.m.

Minnesota at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.

Detroit at St. Louis, 7:10 p.m.

San Diego at Texas, 7:25 p.m.

Colorado at Atlanta, 7:35 p.m.

Arizona at Anaheim, 9:05 p.m.

Los Angeles at Oakland, 9:05 p.m.

St. Louis at Cincinnati, 9:12 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	50	37	.575	—
Atlanta	49	38	.563	1
Florida	43	45	.489	7 1/2
New York	38	51	.427	13
Montreal	37	51	.421	13 1/2

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	51	35	.593	—
Houston	48	38	.558	3
St. Louis	43	43	.500	8

AMERICAN LEAGUE

West Division

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Raltimore Cle	84	315	58	.115	.358
Suzuki Sea	85	386	76	.134	.347</

SPORTS**Zabel wins, Armstrong moves to seventh**

American Bobby Julich is in sixth place.

By Michael McDonough
Associated Press

SERAING, Belgium — Erik Zabel passed Lance Armstrong in the closing sprint to win the third stage of the Tour de France on Tuesday, leaving the Texan with a 10th-place finish.

Armstrong, trying to win the Tour for the third-straight year, led the main pack briefly in the final half-mile, but Zabel rode by

him from the left and stayed out front until the finish.

The German completed the 123.27 miles from Antwerp in northern Belgium to this southern town in 4 hours, 34 minutes, 32 seconds.

Zabel also won Sunday's first stage and now has 10 stage victories in five Tours.

France's Emmanuel Magnien was second Tuesday, followed by Italy's Stefano Garzelli.

Australia's Stuart O'Grady was credited with the same

time and claimed the yellow jersey as the race's overall leader. Marc Wauters finished more than 6½ minutes behind Tuesday and relinquished the overall lead.

Armstrong, also credited with the same finishing time as the top riders, moved up from 11th place to seventh overall and trails O'Grady by 21 seconds.

Another American, Bobby Julich, is in sixth place.

Armstrong entered Seraing close to the front of the main

pack and edged ahead for a few seconds in the final stretch.

It was a rare example of a sprint-finish from Armstrong, who is familiar with the hilly roads in this part of Belgium. He finished second in the local Liege-Bastogne-Liege race, the world's oldest cycling classic.

The U.S. Postal Service team rider is expected to make his mark once the grueling three-week Tour moves to the Alps and the Pyrenees at the halfway point.

SPORTS BRIEF**Waukeee lineman picks Iowa State**

WAUKEE, Iowa (AP) — Cory Wierson calls himself a lifelong Iowa State football fan. A year from now, Wierson will go from fan to player.

Wierson, an offensive lineman at Waukeee High School, has committed to Iowa State for the 2002 recruiting period. The 6-foot-5, 280-pounder was an all-state selection as a junior by the Des Moines Register and Iowa Newspaper Association.

Wierson went 5-4 last season and finished fourth in its Class 3A district.

"I've always been an Iowa State

fan," said Wierson, whose brother Chad goes to school there. "I went up for it camp the past two years and was real impressed with the coaching staff and the environment that surrounds Iowa State."

Wierson said he also was drawn by the academic side of the school and was impressed by the academic/counseling services. He said he plans to study horticulture, with an emphasis on turf management and groundskeeping.

"I do that every summer, mow lawns and stuff," he said. "I like spending time outdoors, so it was a great fit."

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2020: A Sports Odyssey



It's the year 2020, and I'm returning to my alma mater, the University of Iowa, for my first homecoming football game since graduation back in 2001.

I drive into Iowa City, and as I head up Hawkins Drive, I notice to my left that Carver-Hawkeye Arena has inflated to almost twice the size it was when I was a student here. It appears they've added an entire second deck of seats.

Across the street from Carver is a dilapidated dentistry building.

Off to my right, I notice that, where Duane Banks Field used to stand, there is now a giant indoor practice facility for the men's basketball team. Above the entrance is a giant Nike Swoosh, lit up in blazing black and gold. In the parking lot are five full-size SUVs: one for the head coach and the rest for each of his assistants.

As I head up the hill, approaching Kinnick Stadium, I notice there isn't the horde of fans walking around as I remember there always was on game day. As I turn up the corner and look to where Kinnick used to stand, there is now a newly built apartment complex.

Across the street, where the Rec Center used to be, is a brand-new parking garage.

I see an old man wearing a 1985 Iowa Rose Bowl jacket and pull over to ask him how to get to the football game.

"Well, sonny, they built a new stadium out in Coralville," the old guy informs me. "It's a new-fangled structure with big luxury boxes and such."

"I'm heading there if you want to give me a lift."

The old man crawls in the car with me.

As I head back down Hawkins and turn onto the Coralville Strip, I notice that Iowa's track and softball complexes are still there. However, instead of the Cretzmeyer Track and Pearl Field of yore, the two are now combined and called the McLeod USA Complex.

"Yep, they changed that a few years ago," the old man added. "The company said they'd donate a bunch of money to the Athletics Department if they named the complex after them."

As I make my way to Hawkeye Court, where the stadium is now located, I notice a crowd of people milling aimlessly, but nobody grilling or tossing around footballs. A big sign graces the parking entrance to what it is now known as Dodge Stadium, warning, "All tailgating, open fires, and alcohol prohibited by university rules."

"Hope you didn't bring any beer with you," the old man says. "Some people protested to the university about 15 years back, and they banned all drinking outside the stadium."

As I pay \$35 to park my car on the lot, I notice that there is no indoor track and pool facility, which they were supposed to build after I graduated.

"Well, after the football coach went to a bowl game in 2001, they gave him a \$500,000 raise," the old man with the Rose Bowl jacket informs me. "The university got the extra money by cutting the men's and women's swimming teams."

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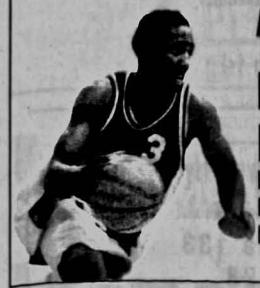
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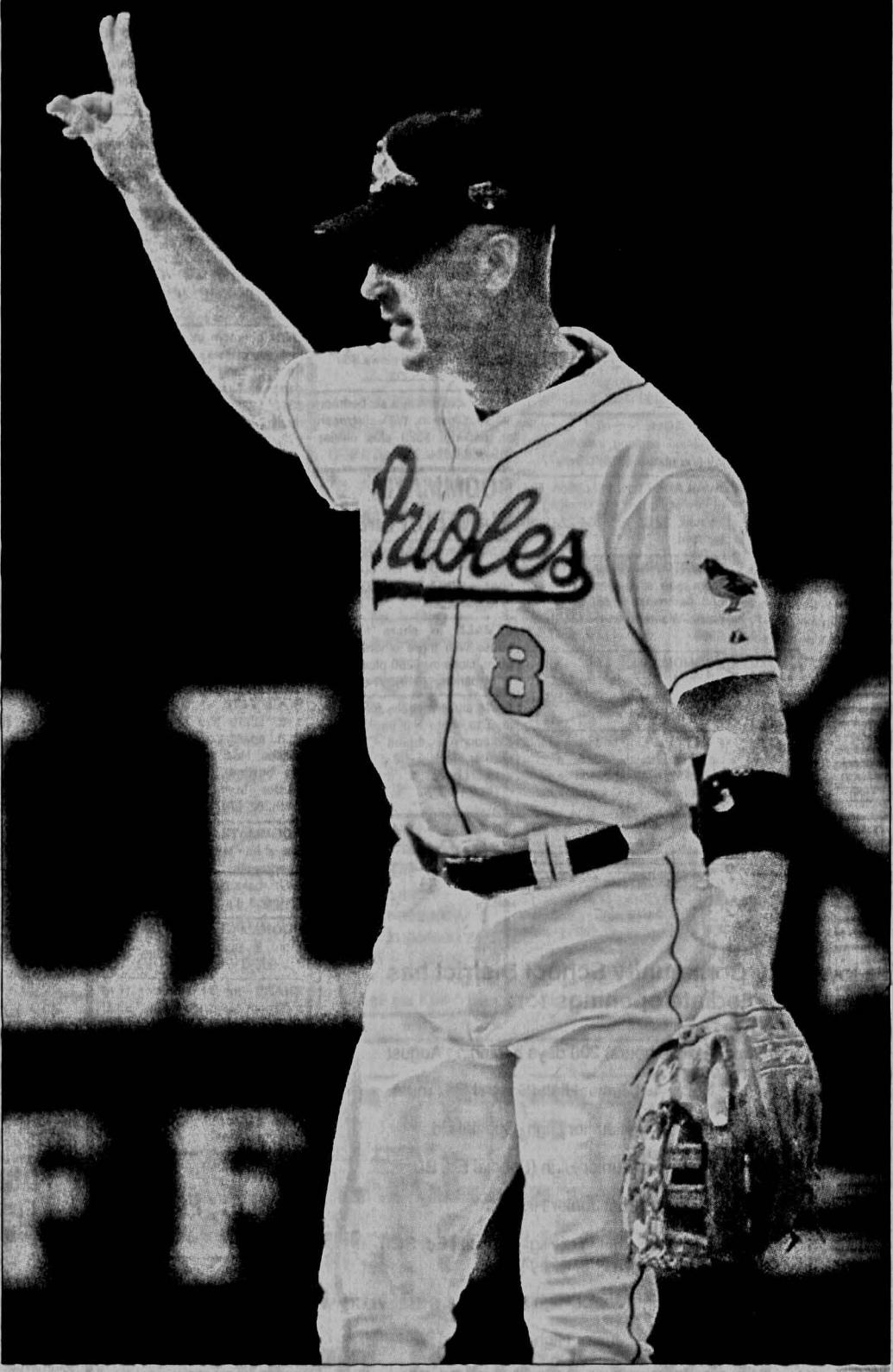
Effects of UI budget cuts

The UI's budget cuts for this year will result in a report released Wednesday.

- Eliminate 107 jobs, including
- Impair the UI's ability to improve the four-year grade
- Reduce or eliminate fresh seminars and other special
- Impair the UI's ability to quality undergraduate students of increased class sizes and class offerings.
- Delay many improvement assignment classrooms and
- Delay implementation of new and joint-degree programs.
- Increase waiting time for services.
- Implement energy conservation measures.
- Reduce services to citizens areas related to agricultural health.

Source: State of Iowa Board of Regents

Ripken steals the show



Frank Franklin/Associated Press

Cal Ripken Jr. waves to the crowd after Texas Rangers' Alex Rodriguez gave his shortstop position to Ripken as the American League took the field at the start of the 72nd All-Star game at Safeco Field in Seattle on Tuesday.

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Ripken's first All-Star game came in 1983, when Johnny Bench and Carl Yastrzemski played for the last time.

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