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UIHC improves terminal-illness care

■ The Palliative Care Program helps doctors, patients, and families deal with illness and mortality.

By Deldre Bello
The Daily Iowan

UI Hospitals and Clinics specialists are attempting to improve the health care for terminally ill patients in light

of recent findings that show strict monitoring of prescription drugs and reluctance to tell the patients how long they have to live are interfering with meeting their needs.

The UIHC created the Palliative Care Program in the Holden Comprehensive Cancer Center in 1999 to improve symptom management for people who are dealing with life-threatening ill-

nesses. A study of the UIHC in the *Journal of American Medical Association* in 1995 prompted the center's inception, said Cheryl Vahl, a UIHC advanced-practice nurse. The study looked at five university hospitals and examined communication between doctors and patients.

"It showed that we [UIHC] were doing a lousy job of treating people who are dying,"

Vahl said. Findings showed that doctors didn't know how to communicate with terminally ill patients, she said.

More recent reports from the National Cancer Policy Board of the Institute of Medicine and National Research Council indicate that the full range of needs of terminal patients nationwide

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Liberal arts to drop 52 courses

■ The college proposes eliminating 197 classes while adding 145, the largest drop in five years.

By Ryan Foley
and Gian Sachdev
The Daily Iowan

The UI's largest college is proposing to reduce the number of classes in its curriculum by 52 before the coming academic year, the single largest reduction any college has seen during at least the past five years.

The College of Liberal Arts wants to eliminate 197 classes from the books while adding 145 new ones during the school year, according to a report sent to the state of Iowa Board of Regents this week.

The college, which has the majority of students on campus, had added roughly 180 classes over the past four years.

"This is a somewhat unusual occurrence," said Linda Maxson, the dean of the college, in a recent memo. "Ordinarily, we do not expect dropped courses to

outnumber the new."

Many of the eliminated courses have not been offered during the past four years, said Joann Castagna, a program associate for the college. These courses had been listed in the university's general catalogue as part of the curriculum but not actually taught. Now, they will be removed from the catalogue.

"We're cleaning up our lists," she said. "We don't want to advertise classes that we don't plan to offer."

A lot of the classes became defunct when professors who taught the courses retired or resigned, she said.

Classes are "dropped only when they no longer serve the needs of students," Maxson said. The university encourages professors to develop courses that reflect new information in their disciplines, she said.

The regents will likely approve the course changes at their meeting in Cedar Falls next week. Each year, the university asks for approval to add

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Rules fight KO's finance reform

■ Supporters of the campaign-finance bill win a Pyrrhic victory.

By David Espo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Landmark campaign-finance legislation suffered a punishing blow in the House on Thursday, and each political party rushed to blame the other for the latest setback in the decade-old drive to reduce the role of big money in politics.

"I hope when things cool off we can find a way to bring this up in a fair fashion," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who is deeply involved in the struggle to push his bill through the House.

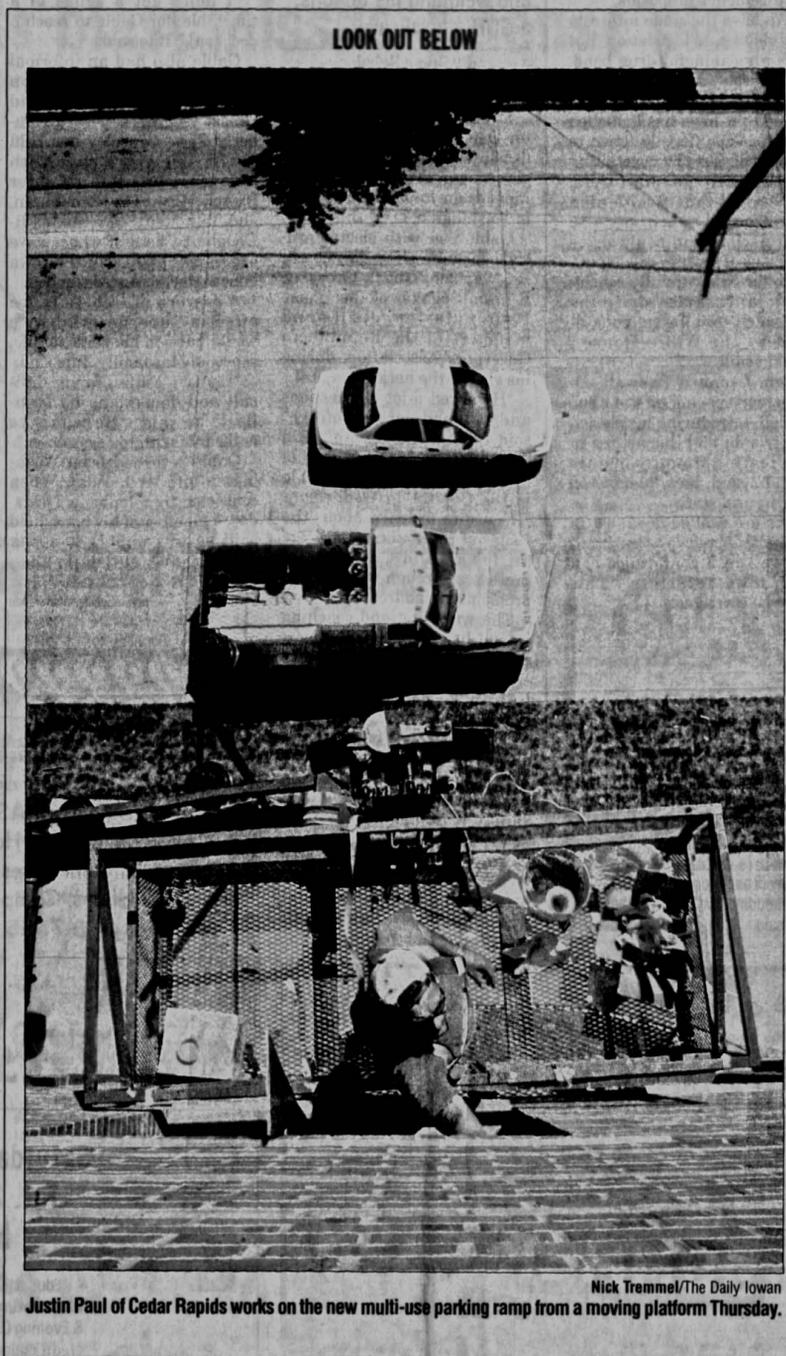
But Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said, "Right now, I have no plans to bring this bill up" again.

The future of the measure was left in doubt when the House, on a vote of 228-203, rejected ground rules that the Republican leadership proposed for debate over the contentious issue. Supporters of the bill had denounced them as unfair and vowed to defeat them. They won a victory — but at enormous cost, because the result was to keep the bill from coming to the floor.

Republicans had proposed rules for debate that supporters of the bill said would doom it by requiring separate votes on a dozen changes rather than allowing for them to be debated as a package.

The vote capped a day of

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LOOK OUT BELOW

Justin Paul of Cedar Rapids works on the new multi-use parking ramp from a moving platform Thursday.

Nick Tremmel/The Daily Iowan

Qwest hikes area pay-phone rate

■ The company says increased use of phone cards and cell phones is the reason for the change.

By Megan E. Jensen
The Daily Iowan

An increase in local pay-phone rates is the result of people increasingly using wireless phones and phone cards, a representative for Qwest Communications Inc. says.

Qwest, a leading provider of pay phones in Iowa City and at the UI, has raised the pay-phone rates for local calls from 35 cents to 50 cents.

The increase went into effect on May 15 in 14 states, including the 6,133 Qwest-operated pay phones in Iowa.

The hike was the result of a 50 percent decrease in pay-phone use over the past five years, said Kate Varden, a Qwest spokeswoman.

"The decrease in pay phone-use is largely due to the popularity of wireless

phones and prepaid phone cards," she said.

The 15-cent increase will not affect the services that pay phones offer. Calls from Qwest pay phones will still allow the user unlimited time on local calls, Varden said, adding that emergency service numbers remain free of charge.

"The rate change ensures that we will be able to provide the best quality of services to the public we can," she said.

Qwest is not afraid of competition from phone companies that have yet to increase their pay phone rates, Varden said.

"Pay phones are available as a communication tool," she said. "The phones are convenient, reliable, and you're going to use a pay phone regardless of whether it costs 35 cents or 50 cents."

Iowa City and university officials are powerless to change the cost.

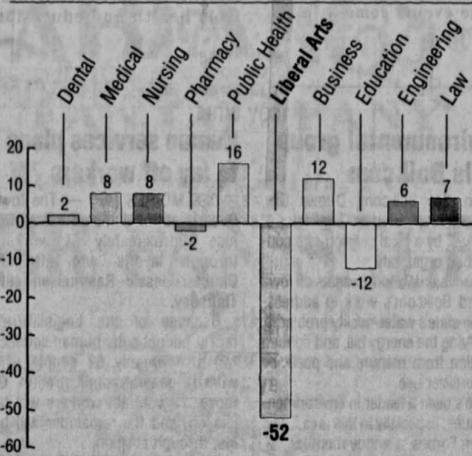
"The city doesn't regulate the pay-phone rates," said City Manager Steve

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Iowa City resident Richard Yates on Thursday talks on a pay phone downtown.

Net number of proposed course changes during the upcoming academic year



Source: State of Iowa Board of Regents

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Report: 23 nations lax on human trafficking

■ A State Department report says the list includes five U.S. military allies.

By George Gedda
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Twenty-three countries, including U.S. military allies, are not doing enough to combat international trafficking in human beings, the State Department said Thursday.

"Trafficking is a problem that has reached staggering dimensions around the globe," the department said in a report, noting the estimated 700,000 people a year who are transported across international borders to work in sweatshops, construction sites, brothels, and fields.

Included on the list are countries with which the United States maintains close political and security ties: Israel, Saudi Arabia, Greece, Turkey, and South Korea. The latter three are defense-treaty allies.

The report was prepared in response to legislation approved in October 2000 that calls for imposing economic

sanctions in 2003 against countries that fail to take action against traffickers or to protect victims.

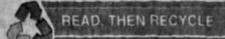
The report lists 47 countries that do not meet the minimum standards set forth in the law but are making significant efforts to comply.

The 23 countries found to be not complying are Albania, Bahrain, Belarus, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Burma, Democratic Republic of Congo, Gabon, Greece, Indonesia, Israel, Kazakhstan, Lebanon, Malaysia,

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CITY & STATE

Moving season brings deposit guessing game

■ Tenants will soon find out if they'll get their damage deposits back at the end of the month.

By George Pappas
The Daily Iowan

UI alumna Brandy Hagen paid damage charges for a one-bedroom apartment she rented from AUR Property Management during her freshman year. When she moved back into that same apartment her senior year, she found the same problems she paid for still remained, she said.

An iron mark on the carpet, broken towel racks, and a broken door, some of which Hagen

was not responsible for, had gone unrepaired, she said.

AUR Property Management manages 142 buildings in Iowa City, a majority of which are located near downtown.

Some UI students who rent from AUR said they are concerned they may be charged for damages or services that are the fault of the building structure or the rental company.

UI junior Erin Kelly, 633 S. Dodge St., said she has had a number of problems with AUR involving a flooded living room and faulty toilet.

She said it took almost a week to get a maintenance crew to respond after she notified AUR of a flood that damaged her apartment. When the

crew finally arrived, it vacuumed but didn't shampoo or sanitize the carpets, leaving a strong odor in her apartment for almost a month, she said.

Her main concern regards a backed-up toilet that she has called about 10 times, Kelly said, adding that she is being charged \$20 per visit.

"We refused to pay them because we think it's ridiculous that every time we go to the bathroom, the toilet gets clogged," Kelly said.

After complaining to AUR that the problem was due to the quality of the toilet and not her misuse of it, Kelly said, she was informed that a few charges will be dropped, but exactly how many remains unclear.

In response to stories such as Kelly's and Hagen's about AUR, the company's building managers said they are only "middle-men" between the owners and tenants and are not allowed to talk to the media because of employee policy. AUR employees said they are also not allowed to divulge means of reaching their employers.

Another large local rental establishment, Keystone Property Management, owns a variety of buildings in Iowa City and the surrounding area.

Kyle Vogel, a property administrator with Keystone, said that between 80 and 90 percent of tenants receive their full deposits back at the end of their leases. For those who

don't, he said, failure to clean is usually the main reason for charges.

Many times tenants don't receive their deposits because they don't properly fill out the initial paperwork for reporting damages when they move in, Vogel said.

At the end of the lease, both Keystone and AUR issue tenants a list of exactly what items should be cleaned and how they should be cleaning them.

"Most [inspectors] will be more lenient if the tenants show that they actually made an effort to clean, and if they appear for the move-out inspection," he said.

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Group to blitz Iowa for drug benefit

■ The AARP hopes to harness the influence of Iowa's representatives in Congress.

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The nation's largest senior-citizen group plans to launch a lobbying blitz in Iowa this month seeking to persuade Congress to add a prescription-drug benefit to the Medicare program.

Spokesmen said Iowa was selected because of its heavy elderly population and its influential congressional delegation.

"Iowa is important, obviously, with our demographics," said Bruce Koepl, the state director of AARP, a senior-citizens advocacy group. "We have a lot of seniors, and it's a very important issue with seniors."

The group is planning a town meeting in Des Moines for July 25 and rallies in five cities on July 30. Those rallies — in Des Moines, Sioux City, Cedar Rapids, Dubuque, and Osceola — are timed to mark "Medicare Monday," which is the 36th anniversary of enactment of the health program for seniors. The events come at a key

time for the Medicare program. In Congress, there are efforts to add a prescription-drug benefit to the program, largely backed by Democrats. President Bush has backed a more modest expansion of the program to offer prescription drugs to the needy; a resolution is likely this summer.

Koepl said there are ample reasons to target Iowa for the effort. The state is one of the oldest in the nation, he said, with a large and politically active senior community.

State election officials note that seniors vote in a higher proportion than any other age group.

In addition, building political pressure is important in Iowa because of key posts held by the state's congressional delegation, Koepl said.

"These are very key members of Congress, and it's important that we're able to have some dialogue with them on this issue," he said.

Sen. Charles Grassley is the ranking Republican member of the Senate Finance Committee, with jurisdiction over Medicare. Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin heads a Senate budget committee that controls health and education

spending, while Republican Rep. Jim Nussle heads the House Budget Committee.

At the same time AARP was announcing its plans, Grassley was joining Bush for a White House ceremony supporting the president's proposals.

"We have the same interests in mind to pass legislation that adds a meaningful drug benefit," Grassley said.

Harkin took a different view, noting that Iowa has launched a drug co-op effort designed to lower drug costs by negotiating directly with manufacturers. He warned that Bush's plan would simply shift costs to pharmacists and could drive them out of business.

"In fact, we carefully considered and discarded the approach now being considered by the White House," Harkin said.

Rep. Leonard Boswell, D-Iowa, was moving on the issue as well, introducing legislation that would end disparities in Medicare reimbursements that, he said, have hammered small, rural states.

"We are ranked dead last in reimbursement rates," said Boswell in a conference call with Iowa reporters. "This must be corrected."

Gable governor bid remains on hold

■ The wrestling legend is learning about the process and weighing his options, a GOP official says.

By Bryan Hebel
The Daily Iowan

UI Assistant Athletics Director Dan Gable is in no rush to decide whether he will run for governor in 2002 after gaining input from Republican leaders in Washington, D.C., this week.

Gable met with elected officials, including Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, Speaker of the House Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., and members of the Republican Governors' Association, during his visit to the nation's capital.

"He asked a lot of questions and listened very carefully," said Leach's chief of staff, Bill Tate, who was present during an informal lunch with Gable in the Capitol on Wednesday. "He wants to learn about the issues of the country, the state [of Iowa], and the political processes through which these problems are addressed."

The wrestling and coaching legend has been considering a campaign since Republican officials approached him in May.

"I think Coach Gable is trying to think through whether his leadership as a coach and educator translates into the political realm. And he's trying to think that through with a variety of people who have been active in politics," Tate said. "He's starting to get a pretty good idea about what it entails."

As of yet, there is no indication

that Gable, a Waterloo native, is any closer to a decision regarding a candidacy for governor.

"I don't get a sense of a timetable [for Gable to reach a decision]," Tate said.

Gable also had an informal breakfast with Grassley on Wednesday morning, said Grassley's press secretary, Kimberly Cass. Grassley has held similar meetings with businessman Bob Vander Plaats, a Sioux City Republican, and State Rep. Steve Sukup, R-Dougherty, both of whom have expressed interest in the Iowa gubernatorial race, she added.

A concern of Gable's is the effect a gubernatorial race would have on his personal life, especially his family, Tate said.

"Elective politics can be difficult and demanding on families," he said. "He wants to enter this with his eyes open."

Gable returned from Washington late Wednesday. When contacted by telephone Thursday, a member of his household said he was unable to speak with the press at that time.

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CITY & STATE BRIEFS

Environmental group hails Bolkcom

Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, has been recognized as "Legislator of the Year" by a local division of a conservation organization.

The Izaak Walton League of Iowa praised Bolkcom's work in addressing the state's water-quality problems, modifying the energy bill, and fighting pollution from manure and pesticide and fertilizer use.

"He's been a leader in environmental issues, especially in this area," said Lauren Forbes, a league member.

Bolkcom takes an interest in both sides of the issues when making a commitment to the quality of life in Iowa, said league representatives.

The Izaak Walton League is a national organization aimed at protecting natural resources and balancing conservation with outdoor recreation.

— by Chao Xiong

Human services plans to lay off workers

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Department of Human Services will lose approximately 74 workers through layoffs and attrition, Director Jessie Rasmussen said Thursday.

Because of the Legislature's recent budget cuts, human services will lose roughly 52 people who work in general administration. Of those, 22 contract workers will be laid off, and the remainder will be lost through attrition.

Those jobs include information-

technology workers and special-project managers.

In the field, approximately 24 people will be laid off, Rasmussen said. These are employees who work in five regional offices licensing daycare centers and recruiting foster-care parents.

Any case-worker job openings that become available will be filled, she said.

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Clashes

■ At least 55 police officers are injured after a riot passed near a Catholic neighborhood.

By Laura King
Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Police and rioters clashed in hours of pitched battles, firebombs and water cannons Thursday night, after marches by Protestants were denounced by Catholics as a provocation.

Police said at least 55 were hurt in fighting that erupted when Protestants marched from the city center. The Order passed close to predominantly Catholic neighborhoods in Belfast. At least 200 Catholic protesters battled police in riot gear sought to keep them from the marches.

Thick black smoke from a dozen torched cars billowed into the sky, and the streets were littered with broken glass and hunks of metal. Last month, the same

Democracy

■ The administration proposal to speed up missile-defense development meets strong opposition.

By Robert Burns
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President George W. Bush's plan to accelerate missile defense development, which would put the United States in a strategic arms race with an enemy, drew strong Democratic opposition in the Senate on Thursday.

Sen. Carl Levin, Michigan Democrat, criticized Deputy Secretary Paul Wolfowitz's plan to clarify for whether missile-def

Argentina

■ Stocks plunge in Argentina as the economic turmoil concerns.

By Bill Corbett
Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Argentine stocks fell sharply Thursday as growing concern about its ability to pay debt payments and investor gloom and Latin American currency

investors were skeptical about a new spending cuts against tax evasion Wednesday by President Fernando De La Rúa. Under he has the police to see the cuts, arrest a ballooning deficit, and help a year recession.

The latest trouble in Argentina came this week

Lagos

■ In Nigeria's Lagos, robbers give their advance notice so something to steal.

By Todd Pittman
Associated Press

LAGOS, Nigeria — Ijokely wasn't too far when armed robbers broke through the wall of her apartment last month, carting away her valuables.

The week before, her entire apartment note to let every one they'd be stopping by.

In Lagos, thieves are getting away with their hand-delivered alerting intended victims will be coming — the poorest victims will be cash on hand to steal. The rationale — Those with no money nothing worth stealing often beaten — or so in a city where

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Thick black smoke from a dozen torched cars billowed into the sky, and the streets were littered with broken glass and hunks of brick. Late last month, the same area —

Ardoyne, a run-down neighborhood of red-brick terrace houses in northern Belfast — was the scene of Northern Ireland's worst sectarian clashes in three years.

Youths, some with scarves wrapped around their faces like masks, could be seen running toward the fighting's front line, while other combatants staggered away with bloodied faces. A pair of youths ran past with a plastic container and a siphon, apparently for making firebombs. Two more moved down the street, smashing car windows.

The province's police force said Catholic protesters forced their way through a blockade set up to keep the two sides apart. Catholics said police fired on them as they tried to stage a peaceful demonstration.

Pelted with bricks and firebombs, police responded with plastic bullets and jets from water cannon.

Finger-pointing began even before the fighting died down. Nigel Dodds of the hard-line Protestant Democratic Unionist Party described the fight-



Richard Lewis/Associated Press

A protester takes aim with a slingshot on Thursday as a van burns behind him during rioting in the Ardoyne area of North Belfast, Northern Ireland.

ing as "vicious attacks" on police by Catholic rioters.

Gerry Kelly, a senior member of the Irish Republican Army-allied Sinn Fein party and a member of the provincial assembly, said the violence was "absolutely" a direct result of Orange Order parades.

"This is an anti-Catholic group, marching near Catholic areas," he said.

Elsewhere, Catholic protesters clashed with marchers in the seaside town of Ballycastle, hurling rocks at one another before stoning police who tried to separate them.

Democrats blast missile-defense plans

The administration's proposal to speed up work on missile-defense testing meets strong opposition.

By Robert Burns
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon's plan to accelerate work on missile defense, which could put the United States in conflict with an arms-control treaty by early next year, ran into strong Democratic opposition in the Senate on Thursday.

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., criticized Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz for failing to clarify for Congress whether missile-defense tests

planned for the budget year starting Oct. 1 would violate the Antiballistic Missile treaty. The treaty explicitly prohibits the missile defenses that President Bush wants to build.

"I've yet to receive an answer," Levin told Wolfowitz, who later said in testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee that the administration's missile-defense tests will inevitably "bump up against" treaty restrictions and that this was likely to occur "in months rather than in years."

At first Wolfowitz insisted that "bump up against" did not mean putting the United States in conflict with the ABM treaty, but a visibly agi-

tated Levin showed him a copy of an administration paper issued Wednesday that said it had informed U.S. allies and Russia that missile-defense test efforts "will conflict" with the treaty in a matter of months.

In response, Wolfowitz said, "There are activities in this budget that will raise issues of treaty interpretation, and we have not yet come to resolution of those issues."

His voice rising with emotion, Levin expressed incredulity that the administration was asking Congress to approve a 57 percent increase in missile-defense spending in the 2002 budget, to a total of \$8.3 billion, before it is legally determined

whether the planned tests would violate the ABM treaty.

"You're proceeding without it, and you're asking us to proceed without it. And I hope we don't," Levin said. Levin is the chairman of the committee and a leading skeptic on national missile defense. Republicans on the committee said they supported the acceleration of work on creating missile defenses.

Russia, China, and some other countries oppose the administration's approach.

Vladimir Rushailo, the head of Russian President Vladimir Putin's Security Council, said Thursday that if the United States withdraws from the ABM treaty, it would open a new challenge to world security.

Argentine market in dire straits

Stocks plunge in Argentina as the country's economic turmoil raises concern.

By Bill Cormier
Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Argentine stocks plummeted, and bonds weakened Thursday as growing worries about its ability to keep up with debt payments deepened investor gloom and shook key Latin American currencies.

Investors were clearly skeptical about a new series of spending cuts and moves against tax evasion proposed Wednesday by President Fernando De la Rúa. Many wonder if he has the political backing to see the cuts through, arrest a ballooning budget deficit, and help to end a 3-year recession.

The latest trouble for Argentina came this week as the gov-

ernment struggled with a normally routine Treasury-bill auction. The high interest rates set for the short-term bonds had many investors nervous that cash-starved Argentina was effectively being shut out of international credit markets.

Geoffrey Dennis, the director of Latin American equity research at Salomon Smith Barney in New York, said that while "the risk of a default seems to be on the rise, I don't necessarily think there will be a default."

Nonetheless, he said markets are now "less tolerant" of Argentina's problems than they were months ago, when the crisis began building. He added that a chain reaction of bad news has only undermined confidence in the government's recovery efforts.

"We have seen a series of attempts to revive the economy through fiscal cuts [intended] to improve confidence. Every time they do it, it doesn't seem to work."

Argentine stocks fell 8.6 per-

cent to close at 311.65, while the country's floating rate bond was off as much as 10 percent during trading.

Meanwhile, the jitters spread to other countries. Some European markets — and currencies in Brazil, Mexico, and Chile — all sagged Thursday at least in part over concerns about Argentina's public finances.

The Brazilian real tested 2.585 to the dollar in trading before recovering slightly to close at a midrate of 2.553, still a record low. Adding to investor worries about Latin America is an energy crisis in Brazil and fears about falling direct investment in Brazil, the largest South American economy.

Claudio Loser, the IMF's Western Hemisphere director, acknowledged that the Argentine crisis had "already contaminated Brazil," but he added that Latin America's largest country "still can count on access to markets and has better chances of overcoming its problems."

Lagos takes crime to new level

In Nigeria's largest city, robbers give their victims advance notice so there's something to steal.

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The rationale is simple: Those with no money and nothing worth stealing are often beaten — or shot.

In a city where police were

cleared last month to shoot suspected criminals on sight, everyone's got a crime story to tell.

The anonymous message penned on a sheet of paper and pasted to the wall of Ijikelly's rundown apartment block was blunt:

"We are coming to Block 31 to rob each flat, and no flat will be exempted."

Many tenants fled. Others stayed home during the day but slept elsewhere after dark.

Some, like Ijikelly, were so resigned to their fate they chose to stay and wait.

"I knew they were coming, so I prepared an envelope with 650 naira (\$5) in it to give them," the 47-year-old teacher said.

Ijikelly and her five children woke to the sound of gunfire, got dressed, and soon met eight armed men who crawled through the hole they knocked in her wall.

Two hours, 13 ransacked apartments — and no arrests — later, officers finally chased off the robbers.

That the police came at all

was remarkable.

In Lagos, Nigeria's commercial capital, only 12,000 officers are deployed to protect a population of 13 million.

Few residents expect much help. The poorly paid police force is best known not for foiling crimes but for extorting bribes from drivers at checkpoints around town.

Left on their own, many residents barricade neighborhood streets with gates and lock themselves up inside houses with barred windows.

Few have telephones at home to call for help.

When the sun goes down, many parts of the city are plunged into darkness because electricity is so scarce.

Moving around at night can be eerie — and dangerous.

"I try to get home as early as possible. Nowhere is really safe," said Akin Ajose-Adeogun, a 42-year-old civil servant.

"We usually hear gunshots every night somewhere in the distance. It's like we're under siege."

Israelis consider massive assault

The Israeli army has readied plans to use the army to smash the Palestinian Authority.

By Dan Perry
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — After months of violence, Israelis are now openly debating the possibility of a military invasion of the West Bank and Gaza aimed at crushing the Palestinian Authority and ending the rule of Yasser Arafat.

Military and political officials confirm the army has readied plans for stepping up the use of force — but the cost in lives and the possibility of a wider regional conflict clearly are giving the government pause in going all-out.

"The army has plans to cover all the possibilities, but what counts is the Cabinet decisions," said Raanan Gissin, a spokesman for Prime Minister Ariel Sharon.

"There are three options: surrender to Arafat, to go ahead with this plan — to occupy — or to continue the current course of restraint and self-defense. The government has said it's committed to peace but this situation can't last forever."

One military official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said a large-scale attack was about to be launched June 2 — the day after a suicide bomber killed 21 young people outside a Tel Aviv disco — but it was put off by Arafat's announcement, under intense European pressure, of a cease-fire.

In a sharp escalation of violence Thursday, Israeli tanks shelled Palestinian police posts in the West Bank in response to attacks against Israelis. The fighting left one Palestinian dead and five Palestinians and six Israelis wounded.

Late Thursday, a heavy exchange of fire broke out in Hebron between Palestinians and the Israeli military, after two Israelis were seriously wounded in a Palestinian gunfire attack. Witnesses said Israeli tanks shelled Palestinian buildings, setting one on fire, the heaviest outburst there since a U.S.-sponsored truce took effect a month ago.

Israeli forces destroyed a Palestinian police post, wounding two policemen. Three other Palestinians were wounded in the exchange, and Hebron's electric power was cut off.

Earlier, Israeli tanks shelled Palestinian police posts in Nablus in response to two shooting ambushes of Israeli motorists. In those incidents, one Palestinian was killed, and four Israelis were wounded.

Talk of a massive assault has since intensified as Israelis have grown increasingly exasperated with the failure of a cease-fire to take hold. Mortar attacks and even bombings inside Israel continue, and Jewish settlers are targeted in near-daily shootings.

The Israeli media have taken to treating the possibility of a serious escalation — even a reoccupation of the West Bank and perhaps Gaza — as something of an inevitability, set to be triggered by the next major terrorist attack.

"An unusual consensus has taken hold [and] all roads are leading to a catastrophe," wrote Chemi Shalev in the *Maariv* daily. "A few days after the war breaks out, suddenly everyone will remember how horrible war is ... when it will be too late."

Palestinian Planning Minister Nabil Shaath said Sharon — currently visiting Italy — presented far-reaching plans to American and European leaders.

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He's starting to get a pretty good idea about what it entails.

— Bill Tate, Jim Leach's chief of staff, on Dan Gable's progress in his potential bid for the Iowa governorship.

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EDITORIALS

STEM-CELL RESEARCH DEBATE HEATS UP ...

Research benefits humanity

Medical research has reached a crossroads. Is it ethical to sacrifice a potential person to help someone in need? Scientists in Virginia recently fertilized human egg cells for the specific purpose of harvesting stem cells from the resulting embryos. Many researchers believe that stem cells, primitive cells that can grow to form any sort of human tissue, could be used to treat any number of debilitating conditions. Critics, however, believe that harming human embryos is equivalent to harming a human being. These detractors are misplacing their concern. Instead of trying to protect these embryos, they should be encouraging research to help full-fledged humans live better, more productive lives.

Abortion protesters at least have some basis for believing that fetuses are living humans. Fetuses have heartbeats and brain tissue, and they respond minimally to stimuli. Embryos, however,

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have none of this. The embryos created in the recent experiment were grown for only six days. At the time of the stem-cell harvesting, the embryos could not even be seen with the naked eye, and they were composed of roughly 100 to 300 cells. They do not resemble humans physically, emotionally, or responsively.

How far do we extend the definition of human? If we are willing to extend it to 6-day-old embryos, then why not push it even further? Perhaps we should consider every sperm and egg a possible human. In order to protect them, we could make menstruation illegal for women and masturbation illegal for men. Obviously, this is ludicrous, but so is calling 300

cells a human. Embryos are nothing more than an assemblage of cells with the potential to become a human. The people suffering all over the world that could possibly benefit from stem-cell research are already humans. Are we willing to sacrifice real humans for potential ones?

Stem-cell research could be the key to unlocking many nasty conditions, including organ failure, diabetes, and perhaps most importantly, nerve-tissue damage. This sort of research is not unethical. In fact, refusal to experiment with stem cells would be unethical and cruel. Imagine telling a dying person that there might have been a way to save her or him, but the cure involved research that made some people uneasy. That is essentially what is happening, right now. While healthy people argue the ethics and morals of stem-cell research, sick people are suffering and dying.

Micah Wedemeyer is a *DI* editorial writer.



Fond memories of Abraham, Martin, and the Sitcom

A friend pointed two things out to me earlier this week. She proved to me that one, people can go through four years of higher learning and still be incompetent monkeys.

And two, I need to find better ways to occupy my time.

I was watching my 12-year-old manservant, Fig Leaf (named as such on the account that I force him to wear nothing but a fig leaf), mow my yard with rusty fingernail clippers when a thought came into my head.

"Is this really the best way I can be spending my summer?"

I asked Fig Leaf, and he answered in his native tongue. Unfortunately, my translator got sent back to his home country several months ago for trying to "buy" the president without a green card, and as a result I've been unable to understand a single thing Fig Leaf tells me. But, after years of knowing that wily ole rascal, I assume he answered with something like this:

"Is there any better way I can serve you, Your Girthingness?"

So I had him bring out my television. I sat there, sipping my hand-squeezed lemonade, and turned on the tube.

For a few fleeting moments my heart was happy as I watched a man throw elephant feces on his very own carpet and then clean it right up using some space-age vacuum.

But then, the commercials ended, and the show started. It was "The Mole." I changed the channel, hoping for something better. Next, "Fear Factor." Again, I changed the channel. "Bands on the Run." "Big Brother." "Survivor: in Compton." "Temptation Island: Cocoon Style."

It was horrifying. Only slightly less horrifying than my next statement.

I miss "Veronica's Closet."

That's right. I miss "Veronica's Closet." That zany Kirstie Alley and her cohorts in her lingerie store. Can

anyone forget Dan Cortese's (originally from "MTV Sports") fine acting? I know I didn't appreciate while I had it. And now ... I miss it.

I never thought I would say this, but I miss Tom Arnold's weekly barrage into my home, too. Tom Arnold. He's a funny guy. A guy I want to have as a friend. A guy that makes my week worth it.

Wasn't the world a little bit better off while "The Jackie Thomas Show" was running? Granted, it only ran for four months, but man, what a magical four months they were.

Yes, the days of the situational comedy are sadly over. No more will we find such hits as "My Two Dads" and "A Different World."

Didn't we all learn a little something when we watched "My Two Dads" and saw Judge Wilbur scold Paul Reiser (the uptight father) and Johnny No-acting-work-since (the cool father) about paying better attention to their needy daughter, Nicole?

And who couldn't appreciate the diversity of life after watching Dwayne Wayne flip up his sunglasses and tease Jasmine Guy about her extravagant wardrobe and snooty ways on "A Different World"? Lest we not forget that this show jump-started the careers of Marisa Tomei and Sinbad.

I say we need to bring back these family oriented, touching, funny-yet-educational shows.

Take this story line: A show about a pediatrician whose wife died about a year before

the show began and whose children were grown. But his home is not empty in the least. His two daughters move back in with him, and he lives next door to a neurotic, crazy, skirt-chasing neighbor named Charley (played by the multi-talented David Leisure). Now that's got it all. It's like a little chuck of life. "Empty Nest" ran for nearly seven years. That's a testament to quality.

And there wasn't anything better than a little show called "Evening Shade." That Burt Reynolds. He's a man of many faces. And his face on "Evening Shade?" Pure brilliance.

These sitcoms allowed us to expand our minds and help us to understand the way other people live. For example, from 1993 until 1998, I learned so much

SPENCER GRIFFIN

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from watching "Grace Under Fire." Brett Butler's dead-on portrayal of a working, single mother made me realize the trials and tribulations of poor, white trash.

And I know I learned something about all them foreigners when I experienced that marvelous little show known as "Perfect Strangers." Balki Bartokomous (played by the brilliant Bronson Pinchot) showed me what it's like to start off as sheepherder in Chicago. With his trademark — "Don't be ridiculus!" — I learned to laugh a little bit more about America, and ultimately, myself.

Sitcom television. What happened? And I borrow the words from that famous oldies tune (you know, that tune that no one really knows the title of), "Anybody here seen my old friend? Can you tell me where he's gone? The good, they die young. Abraham, Martin, and the Sitcom."

Spencer Griffin is a *DI* columnist.

THE BOY SCOUTS AND THE PUBLIC FORUM ...

United States must take a stand

Tuesday marked yet another folly in America's relationship with the death penalty. For the second time in a month, an American jury has rejected imposing the death penalty in a mass-murder case. It is just one more example of capital punishment's uneven implementation in this country.

Khalifan Khamis Mohamed, a 27-year-old Tanzanian, was convicted of mass murder last month for his role in the bombing of the Tanzanian U.S. Embassy in 1998, a terrorist act that killed 11 individuals. Mohamed was sentenced to life in prison.

Mohamed Rashed Daoud Al-Owhali of Saudi Arabia was convicted of killing 213 people, including 11 Americans, in a simultaneous bombing of the American Embassy in Kenya. His life was spared as well.

These two men have been convicted of absolutely heinous crimes against humanity,

For the second time in a month, an American jury has rejected imposing the death penalty in a mass-murder case.

against America. Prosecutors labored to show the cold, deliberate nature of these men, which is obviously demonstrated in the crimes themselves, to no avail.

And yet Timothy McVeigh was hanged (in theory) long before his trial even concluded.

After McVeigh's execution, President Bush stated that "the victims of the Oklahoma City bombing have been given no vengeance, but justice ..." One must ask: What about justice for the victims and their families in embassy-bombing cases?

Some involved in Mohamed's trial claim his crime doesn't strike the chord McVeigh's did because the incidents did not

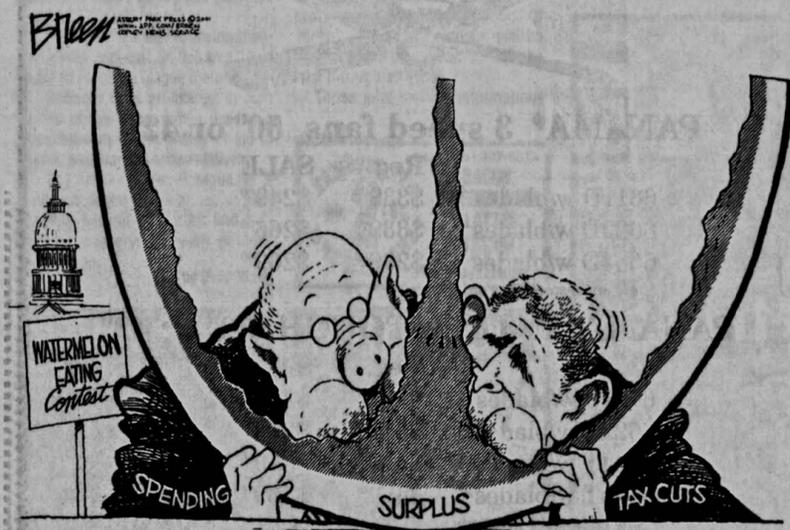
occur on U.S. soil. However, both of those American embassies are technically on U.S. soil. Try again.

The anonymous jurors offer the explanation that killing the defendant would only make him a martyr. A grand jury made a martyr out of McVeigh not much more than a month ago. Now, the anti-government, anti-establishment militias have a god, so to speak. Why don't international terrorists receive the same consideration?

Welcome to America — the land of the wishy-washy.

These were equivalent crimes against the same country resulting in the same loss of life. If we are to function effectively with the death penalty as an option, we must seek equality in its implementation and set uniform standards for the crimes horrible enough to invite death.

Amy Leisinger is a *DI* editorial writer.



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On the SPOT

Where should the 2008 Olympics be held?



"Beijing. It would attract attention and force China's issues to surface."

Ben Rogers
UI senior



"New York, because it's the best city in the U.S."

Chauncey Leslie
UI junior



"Somewhere in Europe, but not Greece."

Keiko Furuya
UI senior



"England. It's been a while since they've had it there."

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"Iowa City."

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UIHC terminal care improves

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are not always fully addressed, but the Palliative Care Program is planning to make improvements.

The program offers a consultation service and provides rooms with a home-like environment for families and those living with life-threatening illness.

The inpatient care unit currently includes five beds and four rooms, three of which are private. Jeffrey Spiess, an associate professor in internal medicine and a recent addition to the program, said he hopes to develop the facility into a larger inpatient unit in which hands-on treatment will be more effective.

The American system of care for the terminally ill follows the "Hospice Model," a multidisciplinary core of treatment that encompasses medical, social, clergy, nursing, and health aid, he said. The program is also multidisciplinary in treatment, Spiess said.

Problems can arise when extensive paperwork causes many doctors to be afraid to prescribe drugs, he said. Narcotic drugs provide pain relief at a steady level in the blood stream instead of in spurts like other medications, Spiess explained, but governmental monitoring and problems with the drug manufacturers make it difficult for



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Jeffrey Spiess, a UI associate professor of internal medicine, and Sarah Swisher, a nurse in the Palliative Care Program, discuss a patient's care in the UIHC Palliative Care Unit.

doctors to prescribe them.

Another problem with taking care of people with advanced illnesses is that doctors do not want to talk about death, Spiess said.

"It's a problem that is reflective of society," he said. "Once doctors get past the barrier of their own mortality, they will be able to tell patients about their situation."

Stephen Cummings, a UI graduate student in social work, will begin his advanced practicum for the care program's consultation service in August. In preparation for the practicum, he took classes that focused specifically on dealing with

chronic illness.

"We looked at it from a medical perspective and a psycho-social perspective," he said.

The class also examined how family members react to talking about death and how social work plays a financial and leadership role.

Popular television shows such as "ER" have also made talking about death less taboo, Vahl said.

"I think that we've helped a lot of patients," she said. "People can be comfortable and peaceful and have a dignified death."

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Liberal arts cuts 52 classes

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and drop courses in an ongoing effort to meet the ever-changing needs of students and to accommodate for new faculty expertise and breakthroughs in the various fields of study.

The revised undergraduate curriculum in communication studies, a revised numbering system in classics, and the elimination of duplicate courses in the English and religion graduate programs contributed to the drop, university officials said.

The statewide budget cuts had no effect on the coming year's fewer course offerings, Castagna said.

"It's not perhaps as unusual as it looks," she said. "These are things that happened before we knew of the budget

cuts, decisions that were made between March 2000 and March 2001."

Castagna said the course eliminations are specifically due to restructuring within classics and communication studies.

"With those two departments doing major course renumbering, that's something that really changes things," she said.

Randy Hirokawa, the communication studies chairman, said state budget cuts will force larger class sizes within the remaining courses. The consequence of that will be a lower quality of instruction, he said.

Limited course offerings means fewer teaching assistants and visiting professors will be interested in working in the college, he said.

A teacher himself, Hirokawa predicts that he'll be forced to reduce his number of administrative exams fall semester from three to two and limit the number of pages for essays from five to three in the fall.

"The more students I have in my class, the less time I have to challenge individual students because of my work load," he said. "Imagine, if all teachers water down their subjects this semester, how easy do you think it will be to return classes to their normal criteria once cuts are lifted?"

Most of the university's other colleges will offer the same number of courses in the general catalogue. Overall, the university will implement 303 new courses while dropping 294, a net gain of 9.

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Trafficking in humans decried

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Pakistan, Qatar, Romania, Russia, Saudi Arabia, South Korea, Sudan, Turkey, United Arab Emirates, and Yugoslavia.

Secretary of State Colin Powell, unveiling the report at a news conference, said the overwhelming majority of the victims are women and children who have been "lured, coerced, or abducted by criminals who trade in human misery."

Powell acknowledged that trafficking occurs within U.S. borders. He said a new task force is being established to combat the problem.

Rep. Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y., said the United States must move aggressively to halt such abuses on U.S. soil.

"We can not be in the business of encouraging other nations to adopt practices to prevent sex trafficking, while we stall on amending our own laws," she said.

According to the report, the United States is principally a transit and destination point for trafficking in people, with estimates that 45,000 to 50,000

are trafficked annually. The report says that worldwide, many trafficking victims "are subjected to threats against their person and family, violence, horrific living conditions, and dangerous work-places."

"Some victims have answered advertisements believing that they will have a good job awaiting them in a new country," it says. "Others have been sold into a modern-day form of slavery by a relative, acquaintance, or family friend."

Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., an author of last year's legislation, said international sex trafficking is a particularly egregious aspect of the problem.

"It includes the classic and awful elements associated with historic slavery such as abduction from family and home, use of false promises, transport to a strange country, loss of freedom and personal dignity, extreme physical abuse, and depravation."

Another supporter, Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., praised the State Department for what he called a strong report.

"It shows that the govern-

ment understands the importance of addressing the issue in a comprehensive manner," he said.

Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J., the chief sponsor of the legislation in the House, said he is hopeful the report will be a catalyst for collective international action.

Smith said Russia, which is on the list of 23, was dismissive of allegations that it had a trafficking problem two years ago but is now taking the issue more seriously.

The report substantiates that view but says nonetheless that Russia has done little to combat the problem.

The 47 countries in the report's "second tier category" are: Angola, Bangladesh, Benin, Brazil, Bulgaria, Burkina Faso, Cambodia, Cameroon, China, Costa Rica, Czech Republic, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Ethiopia, France, Georgia, Ghana, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Hungary, India, Ivory Coast, Japan, Kyrgyzstan, Laos, Lithuania, Macedonia, Mali, Mexico, Moldova, Morocco, Nepal, Nigeria, Philippines, Poland, Sierra Leone, Singapore, Slovenia, South Africa, Sri Lanka, Sweden, Thailand, Togo, Uganda, Ukraine, and Vietnam.

Campaign-finance reform stalls

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bare-knuckle politics, with McCain asking several of the bill's Republican supporters one by one in a closed-door meeting whether they were ready to defy their leadership and a group of the bill's GOP supporters ultimately informing Hastert they had the votes to defeat him.

Internal Republican tensions spilled into the open several times during the day, including once when Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Texas., the Republican whip and an opponent of the bill, said, "Mr. Shays is not the speaker, and he is not the Rules Committee." Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., is the leading Republican supporter of the measure in the House; he had angered other backers of the bill when he said he was reluctant to ask other Republicans to buck the leadership on the key procedural vote.

Unless Hastert agrees to reschedule the bill, the only way supporters can force the issue is by getting the signatures of half the members of the House on a petition, a cumbersome procedure that can take months.

The maneuvering came over legislation to enact the most far-reaching changes in the nation's political finance system since the Watergate reforms a quarter-century ago.

Backed by McCain and advanced in the House by Reps. Martin Meehan, D-Mass., and Shays, the bill would virtually ban soft money, the unlimited donations that unions, corporations, and individuals make to the political parties. Most of the money is spent on scathing television commercials that stop just short of explicitly advocating a candidate's election or defeat. The measure also would ban certain types of political advertising in the final 60

days of a campaign.

The two parties raised nearly \$500 million in soft money in the two-year period that ended on Dec. 31, 2000, and Republican figures released Thursday underscored the extent to which the GOP has become reliant on it. The GOP House campaign committee reported raising \$38.6 million for the first six months of this year, \$21 million in regulated money and \$17.6 million in unlimited soft money donations.

The Senate has passed a similar bill, and President Bush has signaled he would sign it. House supporters, with the support of McCain, were hoping to pass a measure similar enough to avoid formal House-Senate negotiations that they said would give GOP leaders yet another chance to kill the legislation.

The political finger-pointing began instantly after the House action.

"I believe the Republican leadership is hostile to this bill," said House Democratic leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo. "They're constantly trying to come up with some ingenious new process" to accomplish their goal, he added.

Most, if not all, Republican leaders oppose the measure, and they have worked to build support for an alternative to limit soft money but not eliminate it.

But Hastert said, "It's pretty clear who didn't want to bring campaign-finance reform to the floor."

"It wasn't the Republicans. It was the Democratic leadership."

On the vote, 208 Democrats and one independent voted to reject the ground rules. They were joined by 19 Republicans, some of whom said they were pained to buck their leadership on a vote that is customarily a matter of party discipline.

There were 201 Republicans, one Democrat,

and one independent in favor.

"The problem today was that the process was not fair," Gephardt said. "All we ask is for a fair process to get us to a place where we can have fair consideration." DeLay said Gephardt had "concocted a way to bring this bill down" because he didn't have enough votes to pass it.

Neither side was certain of having the votes to prevail on their campaign-finance alternative on final passage. Democrats, in particular, have struggled in recent days to attract the votes of members of the Congressional Black Caucus and Hispanic Caucus, who have expressed fears about the effect on voter registration if soft money were banned.

That sort of routine, back-room lobbying receded in importance beginning Wednesday night, when Republican leaders moved to deny Shays and Meehan the right to have a package of 12 mostly minor changes to their bill voted on as a block. Instead, they proposed separate votes on each.

Notified of the move, McCain, who campaigned extensively for GOP candidates last fall, began seeking votes against the rules and participated in a series of strategy sessions with Gephardt and House Republican supporters of the bill.

The effort to defy the leaders' wishes caused obvious consternation among some Republicans, Shays among them. While he said he would cast his own vote against his leaders, he said he wouldn't ask other Republicans to do the same.

He said he was fearful that GOP leaders would take revenge against any rebels, and said, "The last thing I want to be is the general at Gettysburg who orders his 10,000 troops into the line."

Qwest boosts local pay-phone rates

PAY PHONES

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Atkins. The phone companies are self-regulated, he said.

Not all phone companies are increasing their pay phone rates. McLeodUSA, for

instance, plans to retain the 35-cent local rate for its Iowa City phones — including those at the Old Capitol Town Center and other locations — for now.

"We carefully consider any rate increase," said Bruce Tiemann, a McLeod

spokesman. "For the time being, we have decided to not change our rates."

The last pay-phone rate increase in Iowa occurred in 1987, from 25 cents to 35 cents.

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Ben Kingsley portrays Mohandas K. Gandhi, India's great man of peace. The biography flashes back to 1893 South Africa, where Gandhi, a naive English-trained lawyer, arrives unprepared for the country's racial-segregation policies.

Les Misérables, with a kick

Film: *Kiss of the Dragon*
Director: Chris Nahon
Writer: Luc Besson and Robert Mark Kamen
Starring: Jet Li, Bridget Fonda, and Tcheky Karyo
Length: 98 minutes
Rated: R



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Liu Jiuwan (Jet Li), left, uses his considerable martial-art skills against two thugs in *Kiss of the Dragon*.

While watching the trailer for *Kiss of the Dragon*, in which star Jet Li kicks a pool ball out of the pocket, into the air, and straight into an enemy's forehead, a friend of mine remarked, "Just pick it up and throw it!"

Good point. However, despite a trailer that makes Li's brand of combat seem like showmanship rather than skill, *Kiss of the Dragon* offers crisp, inventive fight scenes and a ruthless attitude that make it miles more effective than the tame posing of Li's own *Romeo Must Die* or the slow of recent Jackie Chan vehicles.

Granted, *Kiss of the Dragon* offers little in the way of story. The narrative resembles a severely abridged version of *Les Misérables*, complete with a fugitive named Liu Jian (Jet Li) who helps a troubled but personable prostitute (Bridget Fonda) regain her estranged daughter, while running from Richard (Tcheky Karyo), a Paris police detective intent on bringing him in.

The twist is that Jian was framed for a murder Richard committed, a detail revealed within the first 10 minutes of the film, making the remainder of the movie an hour-and-a-half long chase scene through the bleak streets of Paris.

Despite its sparse story and its occasional detours into melodrama, the film succeeds, thanks to its menacing mood and its unwillingness to exploit Jet Li's presence for comic purposes. In the string of recent Jackie Chan hits, the laugh has been valued over Chan's effort-

less martial-arts magic. By flashing cheesy grins for the camera and exploiting his difficulties with the English language, Chan has allowed slapstick comedy to overshadow his considerable talent for hand-to-hand combat.

In *Kiss of the Dragon*, Li assumes a darker persona, the sage warrior to Chan's court jester. Li is not awkwardly presented as a comic or romantic figure but simply as a dark, disciplined man intent on the task at hand.

Like Chan, Li struggles with his English, but the film allows him to stay within his ability by playing a lone wolf who is conveniently a man of few words. Sure, Li doesn't do much acting, but one can argue that his fists are the true star of the show.

Director Chris Nahon trains a merciless eye on the film's extensive fight scenes. Aside



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Liu Jiuwan (Jet Li) carries a shaken Jessica (Bridget Fonda) to safety.

from the pool-ball incident and a scene in which Li whips an entire class of martial-arts students, none of the fight sequences are embellished or unnecessary. Li makes use of brooms, desks, and anything else he can get his hands on to pulverize his would-be captors, and the film makes you believe in his split-second resourcefulness.

Kiss of the Dragon embraces the darkness in its characters to shake off the slapstick over-

tones Jackie Chan has imposed upon the recent martial-arts films released in the United States. Like the vigilante good guys of classic Westerns, Jet Li's stoic hero is ruthless when he has to be. In a dismal Paris populated by pimps, junkies, and crooked cops, *Kiss of the Dragon* blurs the line between good and evil and emerges as a surprisingly effective film.

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FILM REVIEW
 By Aaron McAdams

FILM

Kiss of the Dragon

When: 1, 3:50, 7, and 9:30 p.m.
Where: Campus III
 ★★★ out of ★★★★★

'The Sopranos' sings high on Emmy list

■ "The Sopranos" leads Emmy nominations with 22; "The West Wing" gets 18.

By Lynn Elber
 Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "The Sopranos" received a leading 22 Emmy nominations Thursday, the most ever in the three-season life of the cable hit about the angst-filled life of a suburban mob family.

The show's chief competition will again be NBC's White House series "The West Wing," which received 18 nominations and last year picked up the best-drama trophy among its record nine honors.

For the first time, reality programs were eligible for recognition, with nominations going to CBS' "Survivor" and Fox's "American High" among others in the popular genre.

HBO's "The Sopranos" nominations included best drama and bids for series stars James Gandolfini and Edie Falco.

Besides "The West Wing," the series will compete for best drama with NBC's "ER" and

"Law & Order" and ABC's "The Practice."

"It's a great morning," said Aaron Sorkin, the creator of "The West Wing." "There was a lot of individual achievement recognized, but what we like the most is the best-drama nomination because it's something we all achieved together."

Asked about reports that some cast members seeking pay raises might boycott the start of production for next season, Sorkin replied: "We don't begin filming until Monday, and I'm sure it will all be taken care of. Everybody's happy to get back to work."

The 11-year-old drama "Law & Order" marked its 10th consecutive year of being nominated, extending a record it broke last year.

"This is icing on the cake," said producer Dick Wolf, whose show has survived despite continual cast changes over the years. "The cast — it's not that they are replaceable — we've just been lucky to have one great actor after another."

"The Sopranos" received an impressive, but not record-setting, number of bids. "NYPD

Blue" is the most-nominated series ever, with 27 bids in the 1993-94 season; the miniseries "Roots" got 37 nominations in 1977.

Comedy series that received nominations: CBS' "Everybody Loves Raymond," NBC's "Frasier" and "Will & Grace," HBO's "Sex and the City," and Fox's "Malcolm in the Middle."

Other top contenders were "Life With Judy Garland: Me and My Shadows," an ABC miniseries about the life of the late singer that earned 13 bids, and the HBO baseball saga "61 and NBC comedy "Will & Grace," which each received 12 nominations.

Gandolfini, best dramatic actor last year, will compete this time with Andre Braugher of ABC's canceled "Gideon's Crossing," Dennis Franz of ABC's "NYPD Blue," and Rob Lowe and Martin Sheen of "The West Wing."

Besides Falco, others nominated for best actress in a drama series were her co-star Lorraine Bracco, Amy Brenneman of CBS' "Judging Amy," Sela Ward of ABC's "Once and Again," and Marg Helgenberger of CBS' "CSI:

Crime Scene Investigation." Ward won the Emmy last year.

Among networks, "The Sopranos" helped drive HBO to a leading 94 nominations, followed by NBC with 76, ABC with 63, and CBS with 46.

The popularity of the violent, sexually charged mob drama has been a thorn in the side of broadcast networks, which hew to a more conservative standard than that observed by cable channels.

Nominations for best actor in a comedy series went to Kelsey Grammer of "Frasier," John Lithgow of canceled "3rd Rock from the Sun," and Eric McCormack of "Will & Grace," all on NBC, and Frankie Muniz of "Malcolm in the Middle" and Ray Romano of "Everybody Loves Raymond."

Female comedy series counterparts who received bids were Calista Flockhart of Fox's "Ally McBeal" and Jane Kaczmarek of "Malcolm in the Middle," last year's winner Patricia Heaton of "Everybody Loves Raymond," Debra Messing of "Will & Grace," and Sarah Jessica Parker of "Sex and the City."

Wednesday. "It's not just the movie tickets that are too expensive, but the prices of the candy, snacks, and popcorn."

Davis, who promotes his grassroots activism group "We Can Do This" on his Ideatown.com Web site, said he launched the "National Ticket Picket" campaign because ticket prices rose to \$10 in New York City in March.

In Los Angeles, where Davis

lives, tickets are approximately \$9, and they cost roughly \$7.50 in most other cities. The cost for matinees, children, and senior citizens is lower.

Paul Dergarabedian, the president of Exhibitor Relations, which tracks the box office, called the boycott "a symbolic gesture."

"More than putting a dent in the financial situation of studios or theaters, they'll probably just put a

spotlight on the whole issue of rising ticket prices," he said.

The National Association of Theatre Owners declined to comment on the boycott effort.

Among the films opening today are the computer-generated sci-fi thriller *Final Fantasy: The Spirits Within*, the Reese Witherspoon comedy *Legally Blonde*, and the Robert De Niro-Edward Norton heist drama *The Score*.

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Baltic Film Series, *Baltic Tragedy*, Part 2 of 2, today at 3:30 p.m., Room 61, Schaeffer Hall.

Bijou Film, *Center of the World*, today at 7 p.m., IMU Illinois Room.

Summer Rep 2001, *Zastrozzi*, by George F. Walker, today at 8 p.m., E.C. Mabie Theatre, Theatre Building.

Live From Prairie Lights Series: *Max Alan Collins*, fiction, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

public access tv schedule

4:20 p.m. Who Wants to Be A Melon-aire #2
 5 p.m. Open Channel
 6 p.m. Country Time Country
 7 p.m. SCTV Presents: Living Independently

8 p.m. Garden for Eden
 9 p.m. Spirit in Culture: Community in the Global Village Pt. 2
 10 p.m. Grace Community Church
 11 p.m. Eckankar: Discover the Mahanta

horoscopes

Friday, July 13, 2001 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You need to do something about the lack of harmony in your personal life. If your partner won't help, then you might have to consider moving on to a more tranquil setting and forgetting about your current troubles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will be tempted to get involved in a secret affair. It's not worth the aggravation. Try to avoid situations that could lead to dishonesty and a lack of trust.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't be daunted by criticism. Unreliable people will be negative. You can't waste time worrying about those you can't sway. Work on the rest who understand your reasoning. Things will work out in your favor soon enough.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emotional upset will be due to deception where partnerships are concerned. You must be extremely careful not to let relatives or friends interfere in your personal life. Deal with them appropriately and without using deep threats.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your communication skills will help you persuade others to see things your way. Don't stop at that; put yourself in a leadership position. You have a lot to offer, and everyone knows it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will tend to overspend on children, friends, entertainment, and whatever else tempts you. Don't be surprised if your partner tries to cut you off. Deal with her or him appropriately and use some patience.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't push your luck or your lover. Make an effort to keep the peace. Nothing is worth the emotional loss you will suffer if you don't play fair in your personal life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be careful when dealing with co-workers. They may twist your words. Be prepared to make changes. Your stubbornness will hold you back. Leave your work at the office. Enjoy yourself when you have some time off.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You need a change of pace. Look into activities that will take you in new directions and introduce you to new friends. Boredom is your worst enemy. You need to take control of your life. Do something interesting for a change.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Expect someone you live with to cause trouble. You are not likely to rectify the problem easily. If he or she wants to leave, so be it. You must reconsider your reasons for being in this situation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Put your efforts into promising activities, and get back to basics. Your desire to travel will lead you into unknown territory. Someone you live with won't be happy with the changes you make. Be careful about your physical health.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't spend needlessly. Remember where that got you last time. You will have a hard time handling it if your partner insists on being extravagant. Put your time into satisfying but inexpensive projects.

quote of the day

He wasn't carrying a weapon, and, in my experience, people who expose themselves are generally not violent. But to run around naked downtown around noon — certainly that's not expected or normal behavior.

— Naperville, Ill., Police Lt. Kevin Kirk, on a man who has been seen undressing himself in front of others in downtown Naperville.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0601

ACROSS

- Becomes nonproductive
- Pioneer item
- Song title that means "Farewell to Thee"
- Like some computer searches
- Road's Dahl title character
- Cut off
- Mythomaniac
- Landed
- Lille lily
- Pamper, with "on"
- Product package abbr.
- Angel
- Thwart
- Relaxing bath
- Silent film star Nielsen
- Gave guff
- Upwardly mobile one?
- Triumvirates
- Articles
- "Fuggedaboutit!"
- Kind of teeth
- Old comic strip family name
- China Clipper carrier
- Troop encampment
- "Does This Make Me Look Fat?" author Feldon
- "King Lear" bowlerizer
- Berlin bombers of W.W. II
- M.'s counterpart
- Libelant
- Like some semirural towns
- Parents, e.g.
- Kind of store
- Automaker Maserati
- Schindler and others
- University named for a hatmaker

DOWN

- Some hotels
- Kirov Ballet debutant of 1928
- Puts on the staff?
- Sock souvenirs?
- "The Burning Giraffe" painter
- Giant film pterodactyl
- Sugar fermenters
- Unremarkable
- Honey
- Conduit corner
- No dreamer
- Chip away at
- Like a brigadier general
- Hot air
- Hammy cry
- Towers, at times: Abbr.
- Québécois head
- Shakespearean actor Edmund
- Knock out, in a way
- Brandy bottle abbr.
- Sumptuous
- Cabby's query
- Charges with another duty
- Depressed
- Medicine label abbr.
- Collection of records for computer processing
- Topsy-turvy
- Humor
- "The Over-Soul"
- Staffs essayist
- Losers to the Yankees in the 1998 Series
- Like some print
- Indianapolis's Dome

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The Ledge By Jesse Sherman

Signs that you're probably not going to get your deposit back when you move

Those bottles of Lysol that your girlfriend keeps bringing over seem to be more of a hint than a romantic gesture.

You're not sure that your petition for federal disaster relief will go through by July 31.

When visiting your apartment, friends usually get dizzy and quickly pass out from the odor. And to think that for all this time you figured they were just drunk ...

You have a cute nickname for the grotesque freak-creature living in your bathroom.

Your habit of using your living room wall for target practice has finally taken its toll ...

Hey, wait — isn't the kitchen floor supposed to be black?

You suspect that your roommate was lying when he said that carpets can soak up massive amounts of beer without leaving a trace.

You're using the holes you put in the wall as beverage holders.

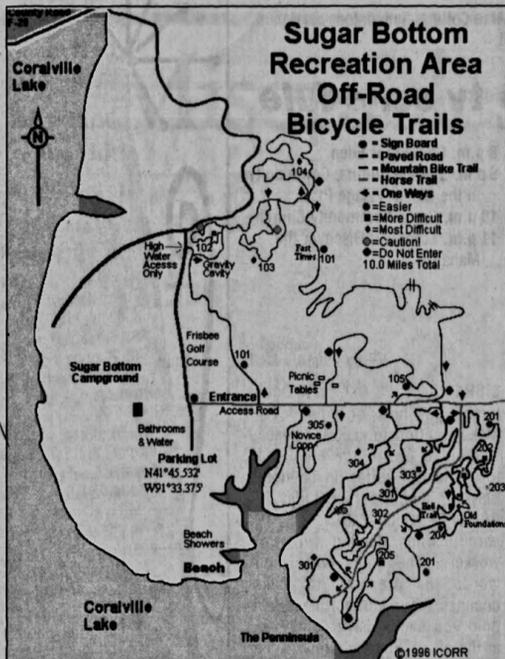
Rather than scrubbing floors and counters, you're relying on mystical voodoo powders to do the trick.

You rent from a local realty giant that goes by three little initials ...

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SPORTS

Trails are both fun and challenging



A map of the trails at Sugar Bottom.

SUGAR BOTTOM

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"It's challenging for all levels; there are some very technical parts. And it's beautiful in there."

After riding the trails for 2½ hours, George Pratt of Cedar Rapids and Matt Boussetot of Marion were catching their breath before heading home.

"It's awesome," said Boussetot, a beginning rider on his third trip to Sugar Bottom. "It's technically challenging and fun at the same time. You get a good workout."

People of all ages, from children to retired adults, and of all skill levels, from beginners to expert racers, ride the trails. Sugar Bottom is open everyday, weather permitting, from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. during the spring, summer, and fall. The trails close during muddy conditions in order to keep the dirt paths from getting damaged.

Use of the trails is free, although Knocke does request a \$1 donation per ride because the riders' group is a nonprofit organization, and Sugar Bottom is maintained by volunteers twice a month and funded by donations.

"If you have enough fun, a dollar's worth of fun, we ask that you throw a dollar in the donation box by the trail entrance," he said.

It's awesome. It's technically challenging and fun at the same time. You get a good workout.

— Matt Boussetot, Sugar Bottom rider

teer patrol circulate the trails, carrying first-aid kits, extra tire tubes, energy bars, and drinks to help broken-down, lost, or injured riders.

"It's a great sport," Knocke said. "You can leave life behind you and focus on what you're doing at the time. You feel like a kid again just playing around."

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Richards wanted to stay close to home

RICHARDS

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18.5 points and 3 assists per game her junior year and led her team to the regional title.

Having made her decision before her senior year, Richards said she's looking forward to just enjoying her last season in high school.

"Tons [of the pressure is off]. I am looking forward to senior year a lot and not having to worry about it," she said.

Growing up, Richards said, her father was the person she idolized and looked up to.

"My dad played basketball in college, too, and he helped me become the person I am

and helped me get to where I am right now," she said.

Her father, Tom Richards, played at the University of Pittsburgh, but she said he never wanted her to follow in his footsteps and attend his alma mater.

Richards made her decision after visiting the Iowa campus twice, once last fall and once in May, when she met the entire coaching staff and team.

"She is really nice; we are just really excited," Lillis said. "She fits the personality of our team."

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Martinez may be out longer

His shoulder injury could keep him on the DL until August.

By Ben Walker
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pedro Martinez may not pitch again until late August because of his ailing right shoulder, an examination showed Thursday in a further setback for the banded-up Boston Red Sox.

The Red Sox already had not expected their ace to return by the end of July. But after tests Thursday at Shea Stadium before a game against the New York Mets, Boston got more bad news.

"I think we're looking at four to six weeks from today," team physician Dr. Bill Morgan said.

Martinez is scheduled to spend the next 7-to-10 days strengthening his rotator cuff, then begin a throwing program. That's if everything goes according to the plan, without any problems.

"A lot of telling is in the next few weeks," Morgan said.

"I'm very optimistic" he will pitch again this year, Morgan said. "That's clearly the goal —

to return him to the way we've used to seeing him."

Martinez said he liked his prognosis.

"Everything I heard sounded like what I wanted to hear," Martinez said after Boston's 4-2 loss.

Said Red Sox manager Jimmy Williams: "It hasn't really changed anything."

"Our focus is to try to get these players healthy. You can't rush that. It just takes time," he said.

A helmet and decent bike are a must

SCHNITKER

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the next morning), but in terms of a cardiovascular workout, the hilly ride can wipe you out.

The downhill make the climb worth it, though. There's nothing more exciting than riding through the woods at 30 miles per hour.

Some suggestions when riding:

1) Wear a helmet — not so much for the fact that you could wreck, which is a definite possibility, but because

some of the trees hang pretty low, and I conked my head a few times.

2) Ride with somebody who knows the area. There are lots of trails, and if you get lost on a difficult one, you could be in for some trouble. Luckily, I was riding with somebody who knew what he was doing; I avoided the hard trails and kept on the path.

Also, the trails twist and turn so much you don't know what's coming up. It helps to know what's ahead of you so you don't run into a tree or fly off a hill. Having some-

body with you to let you know when steep hills and such are ahead really helps.

3) Ride a good bike — one with front suspension also helps, although it isn't a necessity. You really beat up your bike quite a bit with all the rough terrain, so I would leave my Huff at home.

4) Have water, and lots of it, especially in mid-July. The park only has well water at the fountains, so bring your own.

5) Wear grubby clothes. The sweat, dirt, and sometimes blood from scratches will ruin your clothes, so

don't wear any Abercrombie & Fitch stuff. Stick to basic T-shirts, or if you've got real biking garb, go with that.

6) Most of all, you've got to bring a good attitude. The trails really are a lot of work, and with the downhills, twists, and turns, they present some danger. But if you know your limits on a bike and stick to them, the wreckage and pain will be minimal.

If this out-of-shape body could handle it, I'm sure anybody else's could, too.

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Sonderleiter's strong performance leads Fitzpatrick's to victory

PTL

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The score was close all game long, with the teams matching each other basket-for-basket throughout the second half.

But in the end, it was a strong team mindset that won out for HawksNestOnline, Worley said.

"We started playing more team-oriented and getting more inside baskets," he said.

Worley played on a sore foot last night, an injury he suffered the first week of Prime Time play, and he said the injury still bothers him.

"Hopefully, it'll feel better, but I think it's as good as it's going to get for the summer," he said.

Fitzpatrick's 84, Lepic Kroeger Realtors/Active Endeavors 82

Sean Sonderleiter scored 32 points and tore down 17 rebounds to lead Fitzpatrick's to victory. He got scoring help from Hawkeye newcomer Pierre Pierce, who chipped in 20 points in the victorious effort.

Jared Reiner and Cortney Scott teamed up for 56 points, 30 and 26 respectively, but it wasn't enough to lead Active Endeavors to victory. Reiner added 10 rebounds in the loss.

Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing 94, Nike/Merrill Lynch 83

Reggie Evans single-handedly dominated Nike, scoring

41 points on the league's best team and ripping down 16 boards. Evans went to the free-throw line 24 times and put down 17.

A collective scoring effort of David Kruse, Brody Boyd, and Monte Jenkins, who all scored over 15, was not enough for Nike to pull out the win.

The PTL will continue play on Saturday, a day the league normally doesn't play, in North Liberty. Here is the schedule: Mike Gatens Real Estate vs. Lepic Kroeger, 4 p.m. Nike vs. Fitzpatrick's, 6 p.m. Deli Mart vs. Community Motors, 7:30 p.m. Imprinted Sportswear vs. HawksNestOnline.com, 9 p.m.

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TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL
Major League Baseball
MLB—Suspended Los Angeles OF Mark Kumpfer and fined him an undisclosed amount for arguing balls and strikes, using foul language and making contact with umpire Marvin Hudson on July 4.
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Activated RHP Castillo to Pawtucket of the International League.
CHICAGO CUBS—Activated OF Rodriguez hitting coach for Pawtucket.
TAMPA BAY DEVILS—Activated RHP from the 15-day disabled list. Option Colborne to Durham of the International League.
TEXAS RANGERS—Activated 2B Fister from the 15-day disabled list. Sent OF Oklahoma of the PCL.
National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Transferred SS from the 15- to the 60-day disabled list. Chris Seelbach outright to Richmond of the PCL.
CHICAGO CUBS—Activated OF from the 15-day disabled list. Sent OF Todd of the PCL.
International League
FLORIDA MARLINIS—Activated INF from the 60-day disabled list. Sent OF Milwaukee of the PCL.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Claimed Suzuki off waivers from the Colorado Rockies.
NEW YORK METS—Signed 3B David Wright to a one-year contract.
Pacific Coast League
LAS VEGAS 51'S—Announced C-Johnson been called up from Reno Beach of the PCL.
Eastern League
NEW HAVEN RAVENS—Placed RHP and INF Taber Maier and INF Jose Nunez on the 15-day disabled list. Activated C David Benham. Rich Heiserman from Memphis of the Canton Thrashers from Potomac of the PCL.
California League
SAN JOSE GIANTS—Assigned RHP Shreveport of the Texas League to Fresno of the PCL. Carlos Myrtle Beach Pelicans—Assigned Wilson Betemit has been called up to the Southern League.
KANE COUNTY COUGARS—Activated Ambres from the disabled list. Ar Gutierrez Lopez has been promoted to the Florida State League.
South Atlantic League
ASHEVILLE TOURISTS—Placed RHP on the disabled list.
NEW YORK-Penn League
BROOKLYN CYCLONES—Announced Jacobs has been promoted to Cape Fear of the Florida State League.
Atlantic League
NEWARK BEARS—Signed IF-OF released 1B Marc Fink and OF Sam Baskette.
National Basketball Association
TORONTO RAPTORS—Agreed to Jerome Williams on a seven-year contract.
Football
National Football League
ARIZONA CARDINALS—Signed DL Bosch to a four-year contract.

Cubs vi

CHICAGO (AP) — Gutierrez hit a grand slam eighth, and the Cubs picked up where they started before the break, beating the White Sox 5-1, Thursday.

Gutierrez's first grand slam tied the interleague series began in 1997, at 11-1.

The Cubs, who National League's best at the break for just time in their history, their season best of over .500.

Gary Matthews walked off the bottom eighth and then beat to second when Jon Lester (3-4) fielded Robert Fister and tried for the

Devil Rays 10, E

MONTREAL — Tany pitched seven scoreless and Brent Abernathy hit lead the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 10-0 win over the Montreal Expos on Thursday night.

Sturtze (4-7) allowed for two walks and struck out Tampa Bay to its third game.

Mets 4, Red So

NEW YORK — Al Leiter and Tim Wakefield, and the New York Mets desperately needing a

Few da

Some people in Beijing feel the Olympics are bad for the less fortunate.

By William Forester
Associated Press

BEIJING — The Chinese leader adds up her record of dusty black calculations and dares to say what the leaders don't want to hear: She doesn't want the 2008 Olympics in Beijing.

"The Olympics would be good for us regular people," she says before looking around at the dusty and changing times.

More than a few Beijing residents privately fretting about the Olympics and the destruction of homes to make Olympic facilities. She will say so openly in an official retaliation.

The communist government has the power to muzzle public opinion, one big difference between Beijing and the other four cities waiting for today's vote gets the 2008 Olympics. Paris and London are also contenders.

State newspapers are less than enthusiastically upbeat about the Olympics. They don't question

QUICK HITS

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

Major League Baseball

MILB—Suspended Los Angeles Of Marquis Grissom for six games and fined him an undisclosed amount for arguing balls and strikes, using foul language and making contact with umpire Marvin Hudson in a game on July 4.

BOSTON RED SOX—Activated RHP Rich Garcia from the 15-day disabled list. Options RHP Carlos Castillo to Pawtucket of the International League. Named Naimel Greg Blagich advance scout, Victor Rodriguez hitting coach for Pawtucket and Gomer Hodge coach for the Red Sox of the OCL.

TAMPA BAY DEVILS—Activated RHP Estaban Bay from the 15-day disabled list. Options RHP Jesus Colon to Durham of the International League.

TEXAS RANGERS—Activated 2B Randy Velarde from the 15-day disabled list. Sent OF Bo Porter to Oklahoma of the PCL.

National League

ATLANTA BRAVES—Transferred SS Rafael Furcal from the 15- to the 60-day disabled list. Sent RHP Chris Seebach outright to Richmond of the International League.

CHICAGO CUBS—Activated OF Rondell White from the 15-day disabled list. Sent OF Todd Dunwoody to Iowa of the PCL.

FLORIDA MARLINS—Activated INF-OF Andy Fox from the 60-day disabled list. Sent INF-OF Ryan McGuire outright to Richmond of the PCL.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

NEW YORK METS—Signed 3B David Wright and assigned him to Kingsport of the Appalachian League.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Placed RHP Mark Gardner on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled RHP Ryan Jensen from Fresno of the PCL.

Las Vegas 51s—Announced C Jon Hernandez has been called up from Vero Beach of the Florida State League.

Eastern League

NEW HAVEN RAVERS—Placed RHP Kevin Sheredy and INF Taber Maier and INF Jose Nunez on the disabled list. Activated C David Bernham. Acquired RHP Rich Heiser from Memphis of the PCL and INF Damon Thames from Potomac of the Carolina League.

California League

SAN JOSE GIANTS—Assigned RHP Elliot Brown to Shreveport of the Texas League and INF Marco Penante to Fresno of the PCL. Carolina League

MYRTLE BEACH PELICANS—Announced SS Wilson Betemit has been called up by Greenville of the Southern League.

Midwest League

KANE COUNTY COUGARS—Activated OF Chip Ambros from the disabled list. Announced RHP Gustavo Lopez has been promoted to Brevard County of the Florida State League.

South Atlantic League

ASHEVILLE TOURISTS—Placed RHP Matt Ronney on the disabled list.

New York-Penn League

BROOKLYN CYCLOPS—Announced C Michael Jacobs has been promoted to Capital City of the South Atlantic League.

Atlantic League

NEWARK BEARS—Signed IF-OF Billy Ashley. Released 1B Marc Fink and OF Sandy Vasquez.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

TORONTO RAPTORS—Agreed to terms with F Jerome Williams on a seven-year contract.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

ARIZONA CARDINALS—Signed DE Kyle Vanden Bosch to a four-year contract.

BUFFALO BILLS—Released LB John Holzek.

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Released TE Jason Gavatzis, LB Duke Pettit and WR Chris Rossier. Signed DL Bernard Whittington to a two-year contract.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed DE Otis Leavette to a three-year contract. Released WR Brian Alford.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed Bill Cowher, coach, to a three-year contract extension through the 2005 season.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed S Harold Blackmon to a multi-year contract.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Agreed to terms with LW Timo Parssinen on a one-year contract.

ATLANTA THRASHERS—Agreed to terms with G Norm Macaque and G Pasi Numminen.

DETROIT RED WINGS—Signed C Pavel Datsyuk to a two-year contract.

EDMONTON OILERS—Signed D Steve Staios to a multi-year contract.

TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Signed G Michael Lanius, G Alexander Polukhov and D Marek Priechodsky to three-year contracts.

East Coast Hockey League

AUGUSTA LYNX—Named Andy Myers ticket manager.

MISSISSIPPI SEA WOLVES—Named Bob Woods coach.

West Coast Hockey League

BAKERSFIELD CONDORS—Signed RW Peter Brinary.

COLLEGE

NORTHEAST CONFERENCE—Named Edward Meier coordinator of women's basketball officials.

ALBANY, N.Y.—Named Kelly Sheffield women's volleyball coach.

BIRMGHAM YOUNG—Announced the retirement of Gary Howard, women's golf coach, effective Aug. 31.

LENOIR-RHYNE—Announced the resignation of Kris Ruffo, women's basketball coach, and Amy Dellinger, women's assistant basketball coach, effective July 31.

NORTHWESTERN—Named Heather Johnston women's assistant swimming coach and Caryll Drohan assistant softball coach.

RICHARD STOCKTON—Named Barry Stalon men's and women's assistant track and field coach.

SAN FRANCISCO—Named Paul Trevor men's assistant basketball coach.

SETON HALL—Announced F Andrea Sweet has transferred from Duke.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GLANCE

East Division

W	L	Pct	GB
New York	52	35	598
Boston	51	37	580
Toronto	43	46	483
Baltimore	40	48	454
Tampa Bay	28	61	315

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	56	32	636
Cleveland	50	36	581
Chicago	41	45	477
Detroit	37	48	435
Kansas City	34	54	386

West Division

W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	63	24	724
Oakland	45	43	511
Anaheim	43	45	489
Texas	36	52	409

Thursday's Games

Chicago Cubs 5, Chicago White Sox 1
Tampa Bay 10, Montreal 0
Florida 9, N.Y. Yankees 3

Cincinnati 33 55 375 19 1/2

Pittsburgh 2, Kansas City 0

Toronto 2, Philadelphia 1, 11 innings

N.Y. Mets 4, Boston 2

Atlanta 6, Baltimore 5

Minnesota 13, Milwaukee 5

Detroit 7, St. Louis 5

Texas 6, Colorado 3

Anaheim 4, Arizona 1

Oakland 6, Los Angeles 0

San Francisco 10, Seattle, 10:05 p.m.

Today's Games

Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 6-4) at Chicago Cubs (Wood 8-5), 2:20 p.m.

N.Y. Yankees (Lilly 3-1) at Florida (Smith 4-5), 6:05 p.m.

Tampa Bay (Kennedy 3-2) at Montreal (Vazquez 7-9), 6:05 p.m.

Toronto (Paris 4-5) at Philadelphia (Daal 9-2), 6:05 p.m.

Kansas City (Durbin 6-8) at Pittsburgh (Ritche 5-9), 6:05 p.m.

Cleveland (Sabathia 7-3) at Cincinnati (Dessens 6-6), 6:05 p.m.

Boston (Cone 4-1) at N.Y. Mets (Appier 5-8), 7:10 p.m.

Baltimore (Towers 6-3) at Atlanta (Glavine 7-5), 6:35 p.m.

Minnesota (Rackie 10-4) at Milwaukee (Peterson 1-2), 7:35 p.m.

Detroit (Sparks 6-3) at St. Louis (Matthews 3-3), 7:10 p.m.

Colorado (Hampton 9-5) at Texas (Helling 5-8), 7:35 p.m.

Arizona (Schilling 12-4) at Anaheim (Valdes 5-4), 9:05 p.m.

San Francisco (Ortiz 9-5) at Seattle (Moyer 9-4), 9:05 p.m.

Los Angeles (Park 9-5) at Oakland (Hudson 9-5), 9:05 p.m.

Saturday's Games

N.Y. Yankees at Florida, 12:05 p.m.

Boston at N.Y. Mets, 12:15 p.m.

Cleveland at Cincinnati, 12:15 p.m.

Chicago White Sox at Chicago Cubs, 12:15 p.m.

Detroit (Sparks 6-3) at St. Louis (Matthews 3-3), 7:10 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Montreal, 12:35 p.m.

Kansas City at Pittsburgh, 12:35 p.m.

San Francisco at Seattle, 3:05 p.m.

Los Angeles at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.

Arizona at Anaheim, 7:05 p.m.

San Francisco at Texas, 7:05 p.m.

National League Glance

East Division

W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	50	38	568
Philadelphia	50	38	568
Florida	44	45	494
New York	39	51	433
Montreal	37	52	416

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	52	35	598
Houston	48	38	558
St. Louis	43	43	500
Milwaukee	42	45	483
Pittsburgh	34	53	391

Cincinnati 33 55 375 19 1/2

West Division

W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	51	36	566
Los Angeles	48	40	545
San Francisco	46	42	523
San Diego	41	47	466
Colorado	39	48	448

Thursday's Games

Chicago Cubs 5, Chicago White Sox 1

Tampa Bay 10, Montreal 0

Florida 9, N.Y. Yankees 3

Cleveland 7, Cincinnati 0

Pittsburgh 2, Kansas City 0

Toronto 2, Philadelphia 1, 11 innings

N.Y. Mets 4, Boston 2

Atlanta 6, Baltimore 5

Minnesota 13, Milwaukee 5

San Diego at Houston, 7:05 p.m.

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

Colorado at Texas, 7:35 p.m.

Arizona at Anaheim, 9:05 p.m.

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

Today's Games

Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 6-4) at Chicago Cubs (Wood 8-5), 2:20 p.m.

N.Y. Yankees (Lilly 3-1) at Florida (Smith 4-5), 6:05 p.m.

Tampa Bay (Kennedy 3-2) at Montreal (Vazquez 7-9), 6:05 p.m.

Toronto (Paris 4-5) at Philadelphia (Daal 9-2), 6:05 p.m.

Kansas City (Durbin 6-8) at Pittsburgh (Ritche 5-9), 6:05 p.m.

Cleveland (Sabathia 7-3) at Cincinnati (Dessens 6-6), 6:05 p.m.

Boston (Cone 4-1) at N.Y. Mets (Appier 5-8), 6:10 p.m.

Baltimore (Towers 6-3) at Atlanta (Glavine 7-5), 6:35 p.m.

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Minnesota (Rackie 10-4) at Milwaukee (Peterson 1-2), 7:05 p.m.

Detroit (Sparks 6-3) at St. Louis (Matthews 3-3), 7:10 p.m.

Colorado (Hampton 9-5) at Texas (Helling 5-8), 7:35 p.m.

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San Francisco (Ortiz 9-5) at Seattle (Moyer 9-4), 9:05 p.m.

Los Angeles (Park 9-5) at Oakland (Hudson 9-5), 9:05 p.m.

Saturday's Games

N.Y. Yankees at Florida, 12:05 p.m.

Boston at N.Y. Mets, 12:15 p.m.

Cleveland at Cincinnati, 12:15 p.m.

Chicago White Sox at Chicago Cubs, 12:15 p.m.

Detroit at St. Louis, 1:10 p.m.

San Francisco at Seattle, 3:05 p.m.

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San Francisco at Texas, 7:05 p.m.

Cubs victorious in first game of city series

CHICAGO (AP) — Ricky Gutierrez hit a grand slam in the eighth, and the Chicago Cubs picked up where they started before the All-Star break, beating the White Sox, 5-1, Thursday.

Gutierrez' first career grand slam tied the cross-town interleague series, which began in 1997, at 11-11.

The Cubs, who had the National League's best record at the break for just the third time in their history, matched their season best of 17 games over .500.

Gary Matthews walked to lead off the bottom of the eighth and then beat the throw to second when Jon Garland (3-4) fielded Robert Machado's bunt and tried for the force.

Devil Rays 10, Expos 0

MONTREAL — Tanyon Sturtz pitched seven scoreless innings, and Brent Abernathy homered to lead the Tampa Bay Devil Rays to a 10-0 win over the Montreal Expos on Thursday night.

Sturtz (4-7) allowed five hits and two walks and struck out six to lead Tampa Bay to its third win in four games.

Mets 4, Red Sox 2

NEW YORK — Al Leiter outpitched Tim Wakefield, and the New York Mets, desperately needing a second-half



Mike Fisher/Associated Press

Chicago Cubs' Ricky Gutierrez and teammate Eric Young celebrate after the Cubs beat Chicago White Sox, 5-1, at Wrigley Field.

Kevin Millar drove in two runs apiece, and A.J. Burnett pitched six solid innings, as the Marlins pounded Yankees 9-3 Thursday night.

Edgardo Alfonzo homered for the defending NL champions, now 39-51 after winning in their first game back from the break.

Marlins 9, Yankees 3

MIAMI — Mike Mussina looked nothing like he did before the All-Star break, and neither did the Florida Marlins.

Luis Castillo, Mike Lowell, and

and comparatively sparse crowd.

Colon hit 99 mph on the radar gun as he rolled through the Reds' lineup, allowing three walks and six singles while throwing 120 pitches. Ricardo Rincon and Danys Baez completed the seven-hitter, giving the down-and-out Reds their fourth shutout of the season.

Braves 6, Orioles 5

ATLANTA — Mark DeRosa, taking over at shortstop for Atlanta with injured Rafael Furcal out for the season, drove in the winning run with an eighth-inning single as the Braves beat the Baltimore Orioles, 6-5, Thursday night.

DeRosa went 2-for-4 with two RBIs, raising his batting average to .426. The 26-year-old journeyman, who has been up-and-down with the Braves for four seasons, is now the team's starting shortstop, taking over for the 2000 NL Rookie of the Year.

Blue Jays 2, Phillies 1

PHILADELPHIA — Jose Cruz Jr.'s RBI double broke a scoreless tie, and six Toronto pitchers combined on a four-hitter as the Blue Jays beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 2-1, in 11 innings Thursday night.

Shannon Stewart led off the 11th with an infield single off Jose Santiago (0-2). After fouling off two sacrifice bunt attempts, Cruz lined a 2-2 pitch into the gap in left-center field, scoring Stewart to give Toronto a 1-0 lead.

Few dare to bash China's Olympic dream

Some people in Beijing feel the Olympics will be bad for the less fortunate.

By William Foreman
Associated Press

BEIJING — The shopkeeper adds up her receipts on a dusty black calculator as she dares to say what Chinese leaders don't want anyone to hear: She doesn't want the 2008 Olympics in Beijing.

SPORTS

BCS tries new formula

■ Bowl Championship Series tweaks its formula for choosing teams for its title game.

By Richard Rosenblatt
Associated Press

The Bowl Championship Series has revised its formula for selecting teams to play in its designated title game, changes that would have added up to Miami — not Florida State — against Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl last season.

The adjustments, announced Thursday, include a new quality-win component that will award bonus points in the BCS' mathematical formula for beating a team rated in the top 15 in the standings.

Also, there will be less importance given to margin of victory, which has been a main concern of coaches in the first three years of the BCS standings.

"To some degree, this is an evolution in terms of the formula," said BCS coordinator John Swofford of the Atlantic Coast Conference. "It needs to be made better, and if we can make it better, then we feel like we should do so."

"We realize it can confuse people when we change it, but these are substantial and quality changes in the formula that are better for the game and better for our football programs."

Had the new rules been in effect in 2000, the title game would have been Miami vs. Oklahoma — the Hurricanes would have finished second in the final BCS standings ahead of the Seminoles and behind the Sooners. Bonus points for Miami's wins over Florida State and Virginia Tech would have pushed the Hurricanes ahead of the Seminoles in the final standings.

Oklahoma beat Florida State in the Orange Bowl to win the national title last season, with Miami beating Florida in the Sugar Bowl and finishing No. 2. Swofford said changes would have still been made even if the Seminoles had beaten the Sooners.

"The issues would have still been there, I just don't think they would have been quite as high on the radar screen publicly as they were before the game," Swofford said. "But those issues would have stayed on our plate in terms of the BCS."

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Friday, July 13, 2001

Leslie shines in PTL

■ He leads his team to victory with a 23-point performance.

By Tyler Lechtenberg
The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye newcomer Chauncey Leslie scored 23 points to lead a balanced attack, as his Community Motors/Goodfellaz team man-handled Mike Gatens Real Estate/Highland Park Development, 100-84, Thursday night in Prime Time League action.

Former Hawkeye Darryl Moore led Gatens with 30 points, but his scoring could not help the team overcome a miserable 3-point shooting performance — 3-26.

Leslie and Community

Motors set the tone early with good defense and hot shooting during the first half, doubling up Gatens, 24-12, nine minutes into the game.

A Duez Henderson 3-pointer gave Community Motors a 36-16 lead at the 7:57 mark, sparking a Gatens time out.

After the time out, Leslie added another 3-pointer as the Community Motors lead swelled to 23, with more than seven minutes remaining in the half.

Gatens clawed back into it before half-time, cutting the lead to 46-34 at the break.

But after seeing its lead trimmed to 10, Community Motors got back into the swing of things, going on a 16-2 run capped off by another Henderson 3-pointer with

16:31 to go.

From then on, it was smooth sailing as Gatens never made another serious threat.

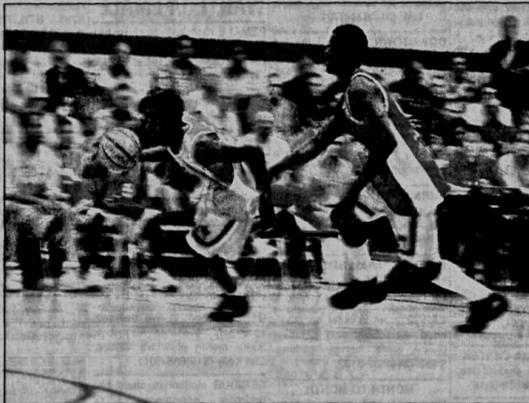
Community Motors shot a solid 54.7 percent from the floor, including 10-23 from 3-point range. It had five players in double figures, including former Hawkeye Jay Webb's 16 points and 17 rebounds and Henderson's 14 points and 6 boards.

The group effort keyed Community Motors' performance, Henderson said.

"We were just able to play a good team basketball game," he said. "No one really stood out."

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Iowa freshman swingman



Jeremy Erwin/The Daily Iowan

Chauncey Leslie moves the ball downcourt during PTL action Thursday night in North Liberty.

Marcellus Sommerville and sophomore Glen Worley teamed up to score 44 points in the win for HawksNestOnline. Sommerville scored 27, and

Worley added 17 points and 9 rebounds in the hard-fought contest.

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Hawkeyes happy to land prize recruit

■ Point guard Lindsay Richards commits to Iowa Wednesday.

By Laura Podolak
The Daily Iowan

Happy is the best way to describe the Iowa women's basketball team after the Hawks landed highly touted recruit Lindsay Richards.

Richards, who is from Barrington, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, orally committed to the Hawkeyes on Wednesday.

Richards couldn't describe exactly what made her choose Iowa over her other options, which included Stanford, Purdue, Illinois, and Boston College. She said it was a combination of things.

"I liked that it was really close to home, because it is really important for my family to be able to come see me play," she said. "Plus, the people — the coaches, the players — it is like one big family. I loved that."

She said the strong Hawkeye tradition and the opportunity to possibly contribute as a freshman also played a role in her decision.

Richards is the second 2008 recruit to commit to coach Lisa Bluder, who will be in her second year at the reins of the Hawkeye program. Tiffany Reddy, from LaPorte City Union, near Cedar Falls, orally committed in May.

Although the coaches can't talk about a recruit until she has signed a letter of intent, which will happen in November, Iowa sophomore Jennie Lillis said the coaches and the entire team are excited to add Richards to the roster.

"I know we really wanted her," she said. "We were really excited to hear the news. She's one of the top in the country."

Lillis, who will be a junior when Richards enters her freshman year, is not far from the mark. According to one recruiting service, the All-Star Girls Report, Richards is ranked ninth in the nation for seniors-to-be. She averaged

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A mountain biker's heaven

Sugar Bottom mountain bike trails
North Liberty, Iowa



Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan

North Liberty resident Dave Brect rides out to the bike paths at Sugar Bottom Recreation Area in North Liberty.

Trails offer bicyclists a tough workout and a lot of fun

By Detra Harle • The Daily Iowan

Nestled in the woods surrounding the Coralville Reservoir are the Sugar Bottom mountain-bike trails, and like the access road to the recreation area, the trails offer area mountain bikers paths that twist and turn up and down hills.

The trails are part of the Sugar Bottom Recreation Area, located north of North Liberty. The Iowa Coalition of Off-Road Riders, a statewide organization dedicated to shaping and improving opportunities for mountain bikers in Iowa, made an arrangement with the Army Corps of Engineers more than 10 years ago to build and take care of the trails.

When the trails were built in 1990, they consisted of a one-mile loop that climbed up a steep hill and cruised down the other side. By 1994, Sugar Bottom was in its present state, covering approximately 230 acres with 10½ miles of trail.

The trails cater to mountain bikers of all skill levels, with a green, "least

difficult" main trail that covers much of the land and connected loops — labeled blue for "more difficult" and black for "most difficult" — that offer more challenging terrain. These loops include Gravity Cavity, a steep downhill ride, and Hell Trail, a tight and twisting bit of trail named by a woman who described it as a half-mile of hell.

"Speed is fun on a mountain bike," said Rick Knocke, the director of the riders' group and one of the principal people who takes care of the trails.

And speed is what bikers get on Cannon's Run, a stretch of "gorgeous" open prairie with views of the lake. Knocke called it "one of the more spectacular parts" of the trails.

Scott Collingwood, a UI graduate student, has biked in such places as Kansas and Colorado, and he deemed Sugar Bottom to be just as good a trail as any.

"It's well taken care of," he said.

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These trails are the real deal

A first-hand account by Jeremy Schnitker

I'm at the crest of a 30-foot, almost-90-degree drop into a ravine on one of the Sugar Bottom bike trails on a Tuesday afternoon.

I stand there, staring at this lethally steep decline with a trail that is just big enough for a bike. I think to myself, "If I wreck, how am I going to get out of these woods?"

"If I make it, this will be one hell of a rush."

Well, I did make it, and I'm alive to tell about it — without too many scratches.

Such is the case with the mountain-bike trails at Sugar Bottom: They're intense, they're the real deal, and with a little hard work and guts, anybody can handle them. Even if you're like me: You haven't ridden a real mountain-bike trail in your life, you're out of shape, and you stayed out until 4 a.m.

Despite my lack of experience, I'm sure that Sugar Bottom's trails are legit. They offer something for every skill level. The trails marked "easiest" were the ones I chose to ride, and while they weren't all that easy, I rode about seven good miles on

them before the 90-degree heat got to me, and I had to take a swim in the lake.

The trails are pretty tumultuous, oscillating up and down rapidly. Some of the inclines were too steep, and I stalled about halfway up the hill because, frankly, my body isn't made to ride up 60-degree angles on a bike.

The course is clean and well-kept, so you don't have to worry too much about running into logs or branches while riding. And the scenery is so beautiful that sometimes you get the feeling that you're in the mountains, not north of Coralville.

The trails are much thinner than I expected them to be, which means you have to have decent balance, or you will fall over all the time. If you keep your speed down, however, you should be fine.

Perhaps the most difficult thing was not so much staying on my bike but getting enough oxygen to my brain. Physically, the trails don't take too much out of you (I felt fine

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ON THE AIR

Main Event

The Event: Baseball, White Sox at Cubs, WGN, 2 p.m.

The Skinny: The Cubs picked up a win Game 1 by a score of 5-1. See if the White Sox will rebound in the unfriendly confines, or if the Cubs will keep up their winning ways.



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BASEBALL

Chicago Cubs	5	San Diego	7
Chi. Sox	1	Houston	4
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Florida	9	Detroit	7
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Cleveland	7	Texas	6
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Monday, July

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■ The university replace an aging elevator and reb back porch.

By Mike D
The Daily Iowan

UI President Coleman said Sunday that he is not worried that the university's renovation to the Old Capitol building is poor spending, a project is justified in the face of record budget cuts.

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