Mystery of Deep Throat lingers

On the 30th anniversary of the Watergate break-in, some questions are still unanswered

By Howard Kartz

WASHINGTON — Three decades after the Watergate break-in, the mystery — who was that chain-smoking man in the garage parking garage — remains unsolved.

Richard Nixon, H.R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, John Mitchell, and Katharine Graham are all named in the extensive investigation that ultimately brought down a president. Much about the crimes that transpired that night have been reduced to rumor and speculation.

But the identity of the mysterious man remains a mystery.

"I'm going to guess Bob Woodward's secret source, the shadowy figure portrayed by Hal Holbrook in All the President's Men," McNielf told The Daily Iowan.

"It's not unlike the man's appearance," McNielf said. "Could be a present, you know, to fully share his thoughts and ideas with others.

"I think it's important to remember that the invisible man's thoughts and ideas are important in my family," she added. "I can't imagine it until it's over."
Dems line up behind plan to topple Saddam

By Pete Tait
WASHINGTON - Prominent Democrats in Congress rallied Sunday for removing Saddam Hussein from power, endorsing a classified Bush administration plan that gives the CIA broader power to take action against the long beleaguered leader.

A Democratic leadership strategy bringing about a change in regime - a think it is an appropriate option to take, said House Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-Mo., appearing on ABC's "This Week." Gephardt and other members of Congress - both Democrats and Republicans - cited Bush's alleged pursuit of weapons of mass destruction and violations of U.N. resolutions and international law as justification.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said he is satisfied with the degree of measurement on the bill, which would cut off funding for Iraq.

"We need a regime change in Iraq," said Daschle, D-S.D., who appeared on "Fox News Sunday." An outline of the administration's plan leaked Sunday in a Washington Post story that said President Bush only last year directed the CIA to increase support to Iraqi opposition groups and engineered intelligence-collection efforts within the army, and that the plan calls for the possibility of CIA and U.S. Special Forces teams to capture Hus­sein and kill him if the target is acting in self-defense.

"If Saddam Hussein's around five years from now, we've failed," said Sen. Joseph R. Biden, D-Del., the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, appearing on CNN's "Crossfire." "We need to move on this." Daschle and Gephardt, both in a possible presidential presidential scenario in 2004.

Congressional Republicans, who have recently condemned the CIA as not being effective, said they would support the administration and try to find the best way and the best time to do this," said Daschle. A motion to censure the president was tabled by Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz. Several government officials declined to discuss the plan. "We don't comment on intelligence matters," said White House spokesperson Annamae Allen.

On other terrorism-related issues:

• Hence Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, and Congressman Joe Baca, D-Calif., said they are pleased to see legislation to create a homeland security department by the first anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks. "This is a big deal. It's a big job. And we will work together," said Armey, who chairs a select committee to oversee the legislation.

• Alleged dirty-nuke suspect John Padilla wasn't located by agents in search of the last two years after he left New Mexico. "This guy may or may not be in Mexico," said Padilla's lawyer. The conviction remains under appeal in the United States.

• Padilla allegedly gave his operations chiefrecipes for top secret material. John Padilla, who was convicted of treason in 2004, still could face a sentence of thousands of years of prison, unless he agrees to a plea deal. The judge will decide on his sentence on Oct. 27, 2004.

• The government had agreed to turn over 40 million pages of information about a conversation had with Mexico. The same day, the first of four secret documents was delivered to the Senate. "This is a big deal," said Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle.

"We can't have paid him to be a better witness," said Duxter. "If the teams were making a request to subpoena his material, we would not have agreed to it."

"The days he spent on the witness stand were the best of his life," said Baca. "Now he's dead."

Regarding Andreessen's take on Enron's Oct. 14 earnings release, which was rife with bad news, Andreessen said it was misleading from a personal standpoint.

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Forestry worker arrested in fire

**FBI terrorism cases up 6-fold**

Asbestos cases fill the courtrooms

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**By Lehigh Stroup**

WASHINGTON — The FBI has been making progress on international terrorism cases at six times the rate it did before Sept. 11, but more than half of those cases considered by federal prosecutors never made it to trial, Justice Department records show.

The pace of progress before the attacks on New York and Pennsylvania airports sent 10 international terrorism cases to U.S. attorneys for prosecution, according to the records obtained by the Syracuse University’s Transactional Records Access Clearinghouse. In the first six months after the attacks, they saw 73.

The records reflect the intense FBI focus on anti-terrorism investigations after Sept. 11, but they also show a sharp decline in the number of cases that come through the FBI’s national counter-terrorism referral system.

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Letters to the Editor

Free or "drug-free"?

In his thoughtful June 13 column, James Eaves-Johnson asks why drug laws create the illusion of a punitive Nancy Jane, while other derogatory drug terms may in fact carry a lot of money to do it for the Ashcroft not at any childish retribution, she has displayed. Not anyone interested in insulating our country from attacks on Sept. 11. Her attacks on Sept. 11. Her...
**Arts & entertainment**

**Damon goes bad with hunting**

**Film:**

- **Director:** Doug Liman
- **Writer:** Christopher McQuarrie
- **Producers:** Frank A. Marshall, Mark Johnson
- **Starring:** Matt Damon, Franka Potente
- **Length:** 126 mins
- **Rated:** PG-13

Matt Damon is in Harrison Park. A 16-gun blast has hit his backyard, and a liner chip with a bank account number on it was recovered at the scene. Damon doesn’t know any more about the incident than anyone else, but he isn’t sure the threat is over. As Bourne starts to recharge his batteries, the gunfight rapidly starts to wind down and throws up to the traditional espionage genre.

Bourne turns out to be a CIA assassin killed in Vietnam 10 years prior. As a result, none of his former colleagues knows he is alive. Though Bourne has mellowed, survival skills come back to him. In a moment of language, story and imagery, Bourne is on the scene. With a total lack of effect, the movie is finished.

**The Bourne Identity**

*Where:*

1245, 245; 450

*When:*

April 11 (10 p.m.)

**FILM REVIEW**

The story of Bourne is in the mind of the character that Matt Damon has been. The film is a quick-cutting thriller that will quick-cut eating that the audience is out of place in the crowd in the theater. While Bourne’s character is not the same as the previous Bourne, the film is a great success. The film is all about Bourne. All are great sets, but none of them are as the source of entertainment. The uncut Bourne is much more intense. Having said that, the story is quick-paced. There are very few scenes that are as the uncut Bourne. And when... there are, Liman always knows how to return immediately with a thrilling brand new. Liman, whose previous films could be termed relationship melodramas (Shutter Island, The Departed), gives such a performance that even without any dialogue, the audience understands the story. The look of the film is dark and grey, making a sense of foreboding and distance from three of the most powerful movies. All are great sets, but none of them are as the source of entertainment. The uncut Bourne is much more intense. Having said that, the story is quick-paced. There are very few scenes that are as the uncut Bourne. And when...

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**Rasputina in wonderland**

By Richard Shirk

**Kill the Ocean and Run A Quiter**

Rasputina’s prismatic sound is bright and blindingly beautiful. The band’s music is filled with the disturbing, disturbing, and symbolic, explorations of everyday life. Rasputina’s latest album on Cigar will appeal to the fans of the band’s previous work and to the fans of Rasputina’s last album. The band’s music is filled with the disturbing, disturbing, and symbolic, explorations of everyday life. The band’s music is filled with the disturbing, disturbing, and symbolic, explorations of everyday life. Rasputina’s latest album on Cigar will appeal to the fans of the band’s previous work and to the fans of Rasputina’s last album.

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**Scoby scoops the competition**

**By Daniel Germain**

**Los Angeles**— Scoby, what are you? Well, on top of that, you can’t tell me the difference. The five-screen update of the Hargrove brothers’ creation, starring Matthew Lillard and Freddie Prinze Jr., took in $1.6 million at the box office during the weekend, according to box office estimates Sunday. The film unsentimentally evokes the terror and reputation...<snip>
Senior first UI regent in decade

REGENT

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There are good tidings in Iowa for kids to choose from. "Howard Hunt, a right-wing

6- The regent was to be a female not "unfair"

"Since Hunt's resignation, UNC officials have also been.skewering the birth. After spending

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Washington lawyer Jon at h an

officer who, like Woodward,

WATERGATE


SHEPARD award-winning heading for UI

GUNMAN

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Shelton, a media-studies major, is the first to come forward from UI Hospitals and Clinics that

Iowa State University police don't know how

or where the attacker was killed. But they

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are here to take advantage of the University,


seconds later. "The position for the student

UI student injuries leg fleeing gunman

SPILGER

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"I have no idea what's going on," said Hunt's

spokesman, John E. "From our perspective,

Becoming a father in time to enjoy first Father's Day

FATHER'S DAY

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and Kennedy High School in Cedar Rapids, where Rachael

Michael Polyblank, 20, said in an

deep hair and a medium build, her height and

in information is asked to contact

Although the neighborhood is

a quiet, middle-class suburb, it

Bushi sponsends holiday fishing, speaking

with world leaders

(Washington, D.C.) - President Bush, who has been

American first lady, in

Air Force One, spoke with the

President and Prime Minister

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said it was just what

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Mark Felt, the "Deep Throat" of the Watergate

"It's like she wanted directions."

she always been close to him,

"She would carry my cross," said Hunt's

"Bushi's the only one with information


In Kashmir, peace looks a lot like war

By Linda Taglione
Associated Press

BRUNIAGAR, India — During a tour last week, an army officer shivered in the heat, then peered through binoculars from the brink of all-out battle, as US leaders sought to persuade him to withdraw from his post. Like any US soldier, he was reluctant to do his job, but he was also determined to get home. And so he held his ground, hoping that the situation would ease. But it did not.

There are no winners in this conflict, just people struggling to survive. The icy winds of war blow across the land, leaving behind a landscape of destruction and suffering. The international community has failed to find a solution, and the situation continues to deteriorate.

Israel begins work on controversial fence

By Yossi Appel
Associated Press

SALEM JUNCTION, Israel — Israel began building a separation wall yesterday, a move that has been met with protests from Palestinians and international organizations. The wall is meant to separate Israeli settlements from Palestinian villages.

The wall is a part of the broader effort to create a separate state for the Palestinians, with a hope that it will lead to peace. But many fear that it will only lead to more conflict and displacement.

Rancor disrupts Afghan council

By Bill Anthony
Associated Press

Karachi, Afghanistan — The grand council fashioning Afghanistan's new government met in argument and divisions today, as what kind of legislature should represent the nation and what kind of leadership should emerge was debated. The council is divided, with some members calling for a more democratic system, while others favor a more authoritarian approach.

A deadline for forming a government is looming, and the council is under pressure to reach agreement. But the process is fraught with difficulties, and the outcome is uncertain.
calendar

Monday, June 17, 2002

LGT Pride Month, Don't Know Dick documentary airing, today at 7 p.m., Women's Resource and Action Center.

Live from Prairie Lights Series, Peggy Qvost, sundial, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 105. 2nd Avenue St. Outdoor Movie Series, Ferris Bueller's Day Off, today at 7:30 p.m., IMU Fieldhouse (near: Westward)

International Programs: McNeil Summer Institute for Teachers, UTP, Middle Eastern Culture and Religion, to week, Sneller Hall.

horoscopes

Monday, June 17, 2002 by Eugenie Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your ability to drive up with others will help you complete what you start. The pace will be hectic, but in the perfect time to take control and move forward with ease.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Make this day of new beginnings, start a new health regime. You can make changes that will enhance your appearance and support greater social activities. Don't make promises that you that you need not be able to keep. You must keep your family responsibilities before any other considerations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Someone is close to you that will possibly be able to ease a stressful situation. Don't make promises that you may not be able to keep. You must keep your family responsibilities before any other considerations.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If you push yourself out the door and get together with friends, you will find out that you actually enjoy yourself. There will be opportunities to hear interesting information if you listen to others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can get ahead, but first you must get your priorities straight. You may feel good pushing off, but put your energy into work and moneymaking.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This may be a difficult day to give up some of the old ways of doing things. If you pretend to get involved in a mind game with someone who is unfamiliar. Get all the facts before making any decisions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't let anyone lead you on today. Everyone has a tendency to lead you up the wrong path if you don't have the qualifications to do what you are doing. Trust in yourself and your judgment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money matters may be a little unusual today. Don't overlook situations that aren't clear. Take a good look at your financial position, and don't let it be a means to ends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't make promises that you may not be able to keep. You must keep your family responsibilities before any other considerations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look for some form of financial windfall. They are a day of new beginnings. Start new activities to enhance your appearance and bring in new opportunities to learn.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can make a difference if you let yourself be involved. You can make changes that will enhance your appearance and support greater social activities. Don't make promises that you may not be able to keep. You must keep your family responsibilities before any other considerations.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You can make a difference if you pitch in and help those around you. Don't let your thoughts with those you work or play with. Don't be too shy; speak up and let others know what you're thinking.

QUOTES OF THE DAY

Nixon felt hampered by the checks and balances our Founding Fathers didn't feel hampered by, and he tried systematically to eliminate the other factors: Congress, the press, the courts, the bureaucracy.

— Richard Reeves, Richard Nixon's biographer, speaking on CBS "Face the Nation." Today is the 30th anniversary of the Watergate break-in.

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Esposo 6, Blue Jays 5

Expos stunned by Blue Jays in a game-winning single with one to the ninth inning. Expos hit Mariner's fifth-straight strike.

Devil Rays 4, Marlins 1

Miami (AP) — Luis Castillo hit the winning single for his ninth straight game on Sunday, and Tampa Bay scored four times in the ninth inning to beat Florida.

Clemson tops Georgia Tech, one win from title game

We left a lot of runners on base.

The teams combined for 26 hits, with 10 of them doubles and 3 of them triples in the game, which lasted nearly four hours. The Tigers had nine hits, including a hom run by Chris Davis.

"For a guy who didn't play a lot in the past, he stepped up in a big way,"换来 (2-1) walked Drew Meyer on one of the ninth and hit a two-run single against Florida before hitting his 28th homer of the season in the first inning.

The shot hit to right-center field off Kevin Slowey, which had come back to life in recent weeks, was hit into the right field of the right-handed batters that hit .284 with three RBIs and hit a .705 victory in the 13th inning.

The Mets took two of their three from 265 yards and narrowly missed the nose out. Still, his three-strike out was restored, and Mikulski made it easier for him with singles on the 18th and 17th holes.

It was Mikulski's seventh three-strike out in a major, tying him with Harry "Lightning" Cooper with the most among players who never won a major.

Jeff Maggert had a 72 and finished first at 202, although he was never a factor.

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Edmonds, $16,294

Purapat's spot-up field goal and two field goals on 3-for-3 to his last four starts.

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The Patriots were won 3-for-4 against the 33-year-old left-hander Chris Perry and his major-network debut as the Patriots top the Panthers in a 13-2 victory.

Amber Hailrom the 10th, then two more on 18 to finish fourth.

Backer, who hit a game-winning single June 14 in Clemson's win over Nebraska, struggled with the bases loaded.
Tiger captures second Open

Mickelson makes a late charge, but falls off pace

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

FARMINGDALE, N.Y. — In the 60 years since the U.S. Open was first played on a par-70 course in this New York borough, Tiger Woods has emerged as the most dominant player. He has captured two of his five major championships on courses that are roughly comparable to the Black Course at Bethpage Black.

But Woods is facing a formidable challenger in Phil Mickelson, who has made the Open his greatest event — his incredible run ended at the third hole on Sunday, when Woods shot a 6-over 72 to drop out of the lead.

"It's certainly a difficult challenge, first back to the best player in the world," Mickelson said after chipping in for eagle on the 10th hole, which has already won his own version of the Open. A year ago, he became the first player to win four-straight professional majors, although purists have argued it must be done in a calendar year.

"I can't represent him. I would like to win the Open," he said. "I've done it before. Hopefully I can do it again."

The question remains. Can anyone stop him?

His greatest nemesis, as usual, spotted early problems and, as he has done time and time again, he told reporters he has taught himself long ago that there's no room for error at the Open. "None of them are easy, but this one's a doozy."

He made it harder with the way he carries his own bag, putting his trust in a lead to two shots. He hit his second shot of the round 280 yards off the 9th tee, on the way to the bunker on the hole's par-4.

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