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**Deep in the paint**

Johanna Solverson pulls off a double-double, but it's not enough in Game Time action.

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Fourth of July

In honor of Independence Day, the DI will not publish a paper and the offices will be closed on Thursday. The DI will resume business as usual on Friday.

WEATHER

Partly sunny, breezy, 30% chance of T-storms

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READ THEN RECYCLE

Officials: Let pros handle fireworks

By Choyon Manjrekar
The Daily Iowan

Local authorities warned Tuesday that celebrating fireworks, even to celebrate independence, could be costly.

Iowa City police have already responded to 31 firework-related complaints since June 1, and Police Chief R.J. Winklehake said there will be more to come.

The police are working in conjunction with the Iowa City Fire Department to curtail the possession and use of fireworks, which is illegal under the local fire code and state law. The simple misdemeanor carries a fine not to exceed \$500.

"We have given officers the permission to exercise their own discretion and confiscate fireworks and issue citations as the need arises," Winklehake said. Snakes, caps, and sparklers are the only fireworks that are legal in the state.

Iowa City police will deploy a larger number of officers on bicycles than usual, and officers will work overtime to direct traffic after the fireworks display in City Park, said Iowa City police Sgt. Mike Brotherton.

"We aren't anticipating any problems," he said, but he reminded residents that consuming alcohol in public places, including parks, is illegal.

The Fire Department will keep vigil on the fireworks display, and it has already erected fences to protect onlookers from debris.

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UI faces tough test in finding president

Tight budget and public search may deter some, experts say

By Tony Robinson
The Daily Iowan

When the University of Michigan officials covertly lured Mary Sue Coleman away from the UI, they knew just what to offer: a house, a new car, and a salary package worth more than double what she earned in Iowa City.

But as the UI searches for a new president, experts say a crippled state budget and a selection process that reveals the names of final candidates may inhibit the university's ability to attract a qualified leader.

Three budget cuts hammered the state last year, slicing the UI's budget by \$37.9 million and forcing officials to implement several moneysaving measures. And with a cloudy forecast on the horizon that may lead to layoffs, furloughs, and higher tuition, finding a new leader will be a tough task.

An increased focus on fund raising by presidents also turns some qualified candidates off, some say.

"Finding a president has always been hard, but it's becoming impossible," said Madeline Green, a director of the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C. "Nobody wants to give bad news to students all day and not have enough money to run a university."

'Qualified candidates do exist'

More than 300 presidencies are left vacant each year,

according to the council's statistics. Along with the UI, two other Big Ten schools, the University of Minnesota and Ohio State University, are searching for leaders.

So who will be the next UI president?

Some of the rumors about candidates that are floating around campus include the names of UI Provost Jon Whitmore and David Skorton, the university's vice president for Research, who was runner-up when Coleman was chosen. Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, ruled himself out of the running last week.

But university officials say it is all speculation and that the application process is still in the remote future.

Amir Arbisser, a member of the state of Iowa Board of Regents, said the Iowa Search Committee would not favor candidates from within the UI's ranks but would conduct a nationwide search to find the best president possible.

"Qualified candidates do exist. It just takes a thorough and accurate search to locate them," Green said.

The search process

UI law Professor Jonathan Carlson was appointed the head of the University Presidential Search and Screen Advisory Committee last month. He has taken inquiries for membership on the committee and said he has "a pretty good idea" of who will be selected.

The group will include nine faculty members, one dean, three UI staff members, three students, two alumni, and up to three others chosen by the regents. Carlson said selections will likely be approved at the July 18 regents' meeting in Cedar Falls.

Committee members will then outline a number of criteria for the position. Regent David Fisher said fund-raising skills will definitely be included: "It is a very high priority in this day and age."

An executive search firm, to be selected by the regents, will assist the committee. Regents would not speculate on whom they will choose, but Dallas-based Korn/Ferry International has worked on nine of the past 12 presidential searches in the Big Ten — including the UI's last search.

"It is a very prominent firm that we have worked with in the past, but we have not come to a decision yet," Fisher said.

If the search continues on schedule, the committee will recommend finalists by December or January. After that, the regents will announce a replacement for Coleman upon interviewing the four candidates.

Making candidates public

When Coleman decided to take the helm at the University of Michigan, she told reporters

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COMING NEXT WEEK

DI reporter Tony Robinson sits down with President Coleman to discuss her tenure at the UI and her future in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Presidential Past

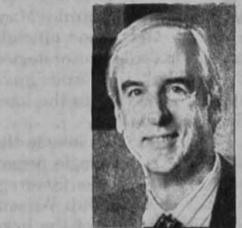
Five presidents have come to and gone from the UI in the past 38 years.

1964-1969
Howard R. Bowen
Came From: President, Grinnell College
Went To: President, Claremont Graduate University (California)



1969-1981
Willard "Sandy" Boyd
Came From: UI Vice President, Academic Affairs
Went To: President, Field Museum of National History (Chicago)

1982-1987
James O. Freedman
Came From: Law School dean, University Pennsylvania
Went To: President, Dartmouth College



1988-1995
Hunter R. Rawlings III
Came From: Vice President, Academic Affairs and Research University of Colorado
Went To: President, Cornell University

1995-2002
Mary Sue Colman
Came From: Provost, University of New Mexico
Going To: President, University of Michigan



Source: DI research

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Curtis Lehmkuhl/The Daily Iowan

Regal Liquor store in Coralville displays flavors of gelatin shots on sale. The state has decided it will not allow sales of the shots in Iowa.

Neighbors object to proposed complex

By Mike McWilliams
The Daily Iowan

A proposed apartment building near the UI campus has raised the ire of many neighborhood residents, who say that it will expedite erosion, increase traffic, and alter a "beautiful vista" near the Iowa River.

"One of the lovely assets of our community is that it's not flat," said Iowa City resident Betsy Boyd. "Why would we want to jeopardize that by allowing a developer to build into a bluff?"

James Peterson and Cindy Parsons of the Apehouse Lc want to construct a 10-unit apartment complex named "Lucy" on 0.41-acres at 341 N. Riverside Drive. The firm recently completed a \$1 million renovation project next door to the proposed project, at the site of the former Alpha Sigma Pi fraternity house (nicknamed Apehouse). The second project, named Lucy, is named after the

Proposal Site

Apehouse Lc proposes to build a 10-unit apartment building at 341 N. Riverside Drive.



Source: DI research
first discovered upright hominid. There are no cost estimates for Lucy yet, Parsons said.

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Gelatin shots 86'd by state

By Bridget Stratton
The Daily Iowan

There's always room for gelatin — just not in Iowa liquor stores once supplies run out.

The Iowa Alcoholic Beverages Division dropped the liquor-filled gelatin product called Zippers from its inventory because concerns that children would mistake the concoction for non-alcoholic gelatin products. The Zippers' coloring, similar to traditional gelatin, was marketed to underage drinkers, said Lynn Walding, the executive director of the agency.

Zippers, which are manufactured by BPNC Inc., has a 12 percent alcohol content, equivalent to wine. The decision to discontinue the product was proactive, Walding said, adding that he hasn't heard of any child consuming it.

"We didn't want to wait until something bad happened," he said. "A small child could get a buzz off if they had three."

In February, the department accepted the product believing that it would be marketed mainly to nightclubs, Walding said. But after an evaluation, the agency found grocery stores were buying most of the shots.

The agency returned the remaining stock of approximately 300 cases, valued at \$32 apiece, to the manufacturer. The cases were stored in the division's warehouse in Ankeny, which holds approximately \$12 million worth of alcohol products at a time.

The gelatin, sporting such names as rum rush and vodka splash, is owned by the distiller until an alcohol establishment places an order. The state agency was able to return the shots to the manufacturer without charge.

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Balloonist sets lonely record

By Michael Grunwald
Washington Post

Celebrity adventurer Steve Fossett, a modern-day Magellan with a global-positioning system, a high-tech autopilot, a corporate sponsor, and a laptop computer for sending e-mail via satellite, Tuesday became the first solo balloonist to fly around the world.

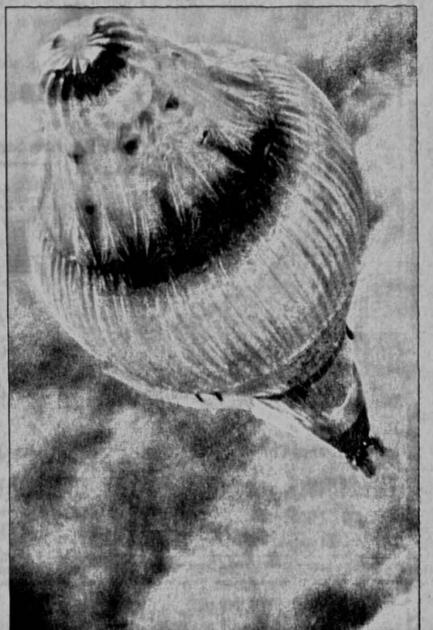
Fossett, 58, a Chicago commodities trader who has also broken records sailing yachts and flying jets, crossed an invisible finish line south of Australia at 8:53 a.m. CDT, completing his two-week, 19,428-mile quest to circle the globe. He had failed in five previous attempts, thwarted by fuel and oxygen shortages, thunderstorms, a fire, a heating malfunction, and hostile nations that blocked his path; he nearly died after crash-landing into the Coral Sea in 1998. But his sixth try was blissfully uneventful.

"It is a wonderful time for me," Fossett said in a news conference conducted by satellite phone from his cramped Kevlar-and-carbon capsule shortly after announcing his feat by fax. "Finally, after six flights, I have succeeded."

Fossett was still drifting across Australia late Tuesday night; he was expected to land in the spacious Nullarbor Plain early this morning. His Bud



Fossett
adventurer



Trevor Collens/Associated Press
Steve Fossett's Bud Light Spirit of Freedom balloon floats at 21,500 feet near the coast of South Africa on Sunday.

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DEEP IN THE IOWA CITY DELTA



Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan
Bob Bisbee of Iowa City plays the Beatles' "Blackbird" on his guitar at City Park while enjoying the Tuesday evening weather. This was Bisbee's first trip down to City Park to play his guitar, which he described as "just so beautiful."

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Pregnancy dragnet raises questions

By Cori Drost
 Associated Press

DES MOINES — Lawyers for the American Civil Liberties Union and its Iowa chapter are concerned about a judge's decision to allow investigators to get pregnancy-test records from a Planned Parenthood clinic.
 Buena Vista County investigators want the names of women who tested positive for pregnancy in their search for the mother of a newborn baby whose body was found at a recycling center in May.
 A judge ruled last week that the clinic should turn over the records of women who tested positive for pregnancy between

August 2001 and May. Planned Parenthood officials say the records are protected by federal law and have appealed the case to the Iowa Supreme Court.
 "They intend to invade the privacy of every single person who tested positive for pregnancy," said Randall Wilson, the legal director of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union. "It's beyond the scope of what I would consider proper."
 County Attorney Phil Havens said the tests are not medical records because a pregnancy test can be administered by laypeople.
 Havens did not immediately return a message left at his office Tuesday, but he earlier

told the Des Moines Register that "unless they show us medical people were involved, we don't think they're medical records."
 Sheriff Chuck Eddy declined to comment Tuesday on the case, referring questions to Havens.
 Wilson said he considers Planned Parenthood a medical clinic that does testing under medical supervision.
 "The important thing is that if the people who are using those clinics believe they are getting medical care, then they have a reasonable expectation of privacy," he said.
 Planned Parenthood's mission is to give women private, confidential services, and this

case could destroy what they are trying to provide, Wilson said.
 "This is a reproductive-freedom case, and it's not just about pregnancy services but also about the privacy rights that all of us have in our medical records," he said.
 The ACLU in New York is monitoring the case. Jennifer Dalven, a lawyer with the ACLU's Reproductive Freedom Project, said the case is an extreme invasion of privacy and is unlikely to help with the investigation.
 "We are always concerned when the state goes in with a dragnet seeking people's private medical records," she said.

CITY BRIEFS

Ped Mall stabbing suspect arrested

Robert Blair, 22, of North Liberty was arrested and charged with willful injury and assault while displaying a dangerous weapon.
 On June 7, Iowa City police Officer Kevin Bailey located a victim bleeding as a result of a stab wound to the face near the Pedestrian Mall. The officer was then provided with a description of the suspect by witnesses and located Blair immediately. A folding pocketknife allegedly used in the assault was uncovered.
 Johnson County ambulance responded to the scene and treated the victim, who was later treated at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.
 Willful injury is a class C felony punishable by up to 10 years in prison and/or a \$10,000 fine. Assault while displaying a dangerous weapon is an aggravated misdemeanor and punishable by up to two years in prison and/or a \$5,000 fine.
 — by Sara Faiwell

enter a guilty plea for the family after reviewing evidence summaries in a bench trial that began Monday.
 A verdict is expected soon, said court officials. Tuesday's trial lasted around 15 minutes, with Assistant Johnson County Attorney Michael Brennan introducing evidence summaries.
 Each family member has received a stipulated hearing, in which witness summaries are given in place of testimony. Brennan said a stipulated hearing was the best way to try the family because of the possibility the DeWitts will appeal the verdict.
 The family is expected to receive suspended sentences and serve up to three years of probation at a halfway house. They will also have to pay court costs and restitution.
 The DeWitt family was arrested at the Ramada Inn in Coralville in February and charged with forgery and assault. The group was allegedly using the motel rooms to make false driver's licenses and reports while storing dangerous weapons. After responding to a report that one of the DeWitts had a gun outside, police allegedly found at least 83 checks used to purchase Kmart merchandise from people and businesses nationwide.
 — By Peter Rugg

Verdict expected soon in DeWitt case

The last member of a family that allegedly defrauded the Kmart corporation of approximately \$100,000 stood trial Tuesday, leaving a judge to review final evidence summaries.
 Ruby DeWitt, the mother of the family that allegedly crossed the country forging checks that added up to \$100,000 received a stipulated hearing Tuesday in Johnson County District Court. Judge William Thomas will likely

POLICE LOG

Terriana Harris, 23, of Cedar Rapids, was charged Tuesday with forgery and third-degree theft. Harris allegedly used a counterfeit check and received \$863.93 from Fast Cash, 807 S. First Ave.

2 Iowans honored as Carnegie Heroes

By Melanie Welte
 Associated Press

DES MOINES — Two Iowa college students who saved a woman and her two children from a burning SUV were among 19 people honored Tuesday as Carnegie Heroes.
 Joseph Stepanek and Brandon Trapp, both of Manchester, rescued Lisa Ellison, 32, of Lisbon and her children, Tyler, 12, and Megan, 11, from their SUV, which had

rolled into a ditch and burst into flames after a head-on collision with a car last fall. The two people in the car died in the Oct. 27 accident near Marion.
 Trapp and Stepanek said Tuesday that they were just doing what needed to be done.
 "I'm just surprised and glad we got honored," Trapp said.
 Stepanek said he had never heard of the Pittsburgh-based Carnegie Hero Fund Commission until earlier this

year, when the fund sent him a letter asking for information.
 "It's pretty exciting. I didn't think we were going to get it, but I'm happy that we did," he said.
 Stepanek and Trapp, both 21, are students at Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids. Stepanek is studying fire science. Trapp, the son of Manchester Police Chief Bruce Trapp, is studying police science.

Stepanek said he and Trapp were on their way to Cedar Rapids on Iowa Highway 100 and were traveling behind Ellison's SUV when the accident happened.
 "She was right ahead of us. We were the first ones there," Stepanek said.
 According to the Carnegie Hero Fund, the men ran to the passenger side of the burning vehicle, which Stepanek entered through the broken-out window of the rear door.

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Transfers hit roadblock

By Arlene Levinson
Associated Press

Gregory Spon was a drafting student at Pittsburgh Technical Institute when he decided to move on to a four-year college and earn a bachelor's degree in engineering or architecture. He got a nasty surprise.

Spon hoped to transfer some credits, but one university after another rejected the college-level courses taken with his vocational training. After two years and \$18,000 in federal student loans, attending college began again as a freshman.

"How do I start my education?" Spon recalled worrying. "I don't have the money. I don't have the time to do that."

Cases like Spon's are at the heart of complaints from many of the nation's technical and vocational schools.

They accuse four-year institutions of snobbery for reject-

ing their college-level courses, particularly because both groups of schools are eligible for federal aid under the country's patchwork system of academic accreditation. Four-year schools say they need to be free to decide what passes muster at their institutions.

With roughly three in five undergraduates now attending more than one school on their way to a bachelor's degree, according to federal studies, transferring credits is a constant issue.

The Career College Association, which represents 1,050 institutions, approximately half of them vocational or technical schools, says many four-year schools are biased against them.

"It's a mindset," said Bruce Leftwich, a lobbyist for the Washington-based group. Colleges, he said, "have elitist ideas that our students don't match up."

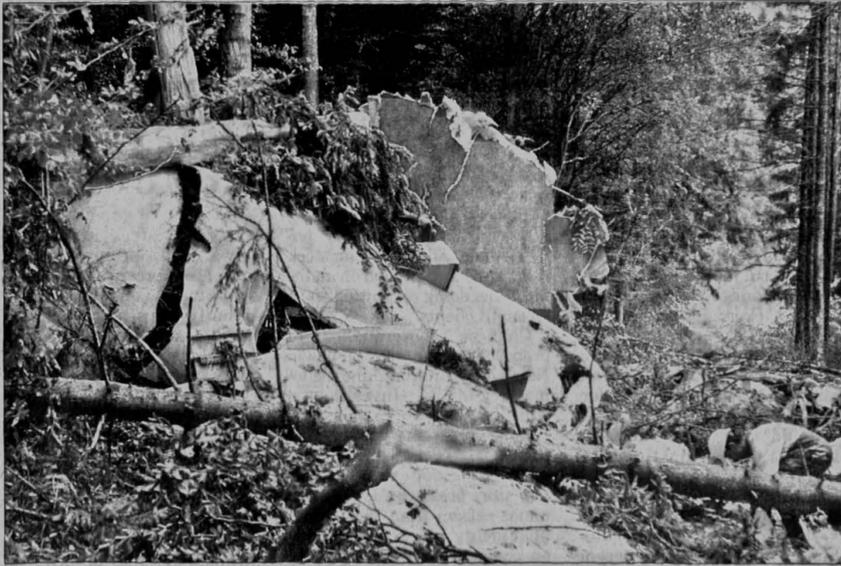
The Washington-based

group argues that its schools are on the same footing as traditional colleges in the eyes of Congress when it awards federal student aid. Any of the nation's more than 4,000 degree-granting colleges and universities — from the Ivy League to beauty academies — is entitled to federal aid if approved by a recognized accrediting agency.

Regional accreditors vouch for traditional two- and four-year institutions. National accreditors sanction professional programs, such as nursing and law, religious schools, and those teaching such skills as culinary arts or optometry. Some schools are accredited both regionally and nationally.

But regionally accredited colleges often refuse credits from the more than 600 schools with only national accreditation.

The result, says the Career College Association, is a two-class system.



KEYSTONE, Walter Bieri/Associated Press

Rescue workers search at the tail section of the wreckage of the Boeing airplane near Überlingen, Germany, on Tuesday. A Bashkirian Airlines Tu-154 passenger jet from Moscow bound for Barcelona, Spain, and a DHL delivery service Boeing 757 were flying at an altitude of approximately 35,000 feet when they collided, scattering flaming wreckage over a wide area.

Questions swirl around planes' midair collision

By Peter Finn
Washington Post

ÜBERLINGEN, Germany — A Russian passenger jet that slammed into a DHL cargo plane high over Germany late Monday night began an emergency descent just before the impact but remained on a collision course because the other plane also headed down, investigators said Tuesday. The crash claimed the lives of 52 Russian young people headed to vacation and 19 adults.

The Russian jet carried out its maneuver in response to a warning that a Swiss air-traffic controller issued approximately 50 seconds before the crash, investigators said. They said they believe the DHL jet's descent was also an attempted evasion, done in response to an emergency alert to the pilot from an onboard collision-avoidance system.

The resulting crash at 35,000 feet of a Bashkirian Airlines Tupelov 154 and a Boeing 757 cargo jet scattered debris across a 15-square-mile area of rolling, wooded countryside in meteoric-like trails of fire, according to witnesses and German officials. Remarkably, no one was injured on the ground.

On Tuesday, Russia was mourning the loss of the young people — eight were under the age of 12, and 44 were 12 to 16 — who had been flying on a school-organized trip to Barcelona for a beach vacation and U.N. conference. They originally were scheduled to go on June 29, but they had missed their flight because their tour guide had driven them to the wrong Moscow airport. The group had been booked on the Tupelov.

"The scope of this tragedy is beyond understanding," said Russian Prime Minister Mikhail Kasyanov during a visit to Paris Tuesday.

High-altitude air collisions are extremely rare, and key details of how this one happened remained unknown. But initial inquiries were focusing on whether the Swiss air-traffic controller issued the warning in adequate time, whether the

Russian crew was to slow to respond to it, and whether there were conflicts between human commands and the DHL plane's computer-based collision-avoidance system.

There was no immediate evidence that terrorism was involved.

The DHL jet, carrying a crew of two — Briton Paul Phillips and Canadian Brant Campioni — had been heading from Bahrain to Brussels in a generally northwest direction. The Russian plane, with 69 children and adults aboard, was going in a southward direction from Moscow to Barcelona.

According to Swiss and German investigators, shortly before the accident, the Russian plane passed through an area of Germany controlled by the air-traffic center at Munich. Around five minutes before the impact, the plane was "handed off" to Swiss controllers, who control a patch of German airspace because of its proximity to the Zurich airport.

About 50 seconds before the collision, a Swiss air controller, worried that the two planes were headed at each other, asked the Russian plane to descend 1,000 feet to 35,000 feet. There was no word Tuesday night on why the planes had come to be flying toward each other; generally, planes that cross each other's path are supposed to fly at different altitudes.

The Russian plane did not immediately respond. The Swiss controller issued a second warning, and, approximately 25 seconds before the crash, the Russian plane began to descend.

Within seconds, investigators said Tuesday, the DHL plane also began to descend. Investigators believe that its pilot was responding to an alert from the plane's collision-avoidance system, which tracks planes nearby and issues voice recommendations for how to avoid them when they appear to be coming too close.

But the nearly simultaneous avoidance maneuvers merely put the planes back on course for each other.

"There are two mysteries," said Patrick Herr, a spokesman for Swiss air-traffic control. "First, why the Tupolev pilot didn't react straight away. And second, why the automatic warning system of the Boeing also gave a descent order."

Other aviation specialists, however, are raising a third line of inquiry: whether the Swiss controller anticipated in time the trajectories of the two planes.

"I am astounded that [Swiss air-traffic control] said they will only focus on two issues: on the Russian pilot and on the warning system in the freight plane," said Sepp Moser, a Swiss aviation expert, on Swiss television Tuesday night. "I think that the behavior of Swiss air-traffic authorities should be examined on a second-by-second basis."

LA Times/Washington Post News Service

INS begins student-Web site

By Christopher Newton
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Immigration and Naturalization Service has launched a Web site that the nation's universities will soon use to register foreign students — the first step in the government's plan to track the movements of all those with temporary visas, said INS officials.

Schools that have received INS permission to accept foreign students for three years can begin using the Web site system immediately, the agency announced Tuesday.

Other schools will have to go through an extended review period to gain approval to use the system, called "SEVIS." The system becomes mandatory Jan. 30, 2003. On that date, schools not approved to use the

Web site will not be allowed to admit foreign students.

The approval process will force schools to prove they have the programs and policies in place to provide the education that a foreign student has applied to receive.

The Web site, which requires a user name and password, is aimed at making sure foreign students take the courses they were approved to take and attend the schools they would attend.

"We are going to make sure that those who enter our country to attend a college actually do what they have agreed to do," said Terrance O'Reilly, the commissioner of the INS's field-service operations department. "This is about guaranteeing that our foreign students live up to their bargain

and don't head off to places unknown."

The Web site is also intended to close many loopholes that have led to the government losing track of foreign students. In past years, thousands of foreign students who were accepted to more than one American college switched colleges once they arrived. Others have simply disappeared while in the United States.

When the Web site becomes mandatory, colleges and universities will have to report when a student arrives at the school, and all other universities that sent a letter of acceptance to the student are notified of the student's plan.

If the student never shows up or disappears from a college, the INS plans to track the student down with law-enforcement agents.

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Editorial

High court decision on school drug testing uses poor logic

It is as American as soccer and as logical as Reagan's trickle-down economics. The land of the free and home of the brave now can be assured that no high-school student involved in competitive after-school activities will be smoking or snorting any illegal drugs. No more honor choir students on crack or those rambunctious glee-clubbers on Ecstasy. We can all breathe a sigh of relief.

Recently, the Supreme Court voted 5-4 to allow random drug testing in high schools. In many schools across the nation, these drug tests are mandatory for anyone involved in extracurricular activities. The justices believe that "schools' interest in ridding their campuses of drugs outweighs an individual's right to privacy." Not only is this ruling an affront to individual liberties, but it could possibly generate a backlash against extracurricular activities.

Anyone familiar with the Bill of Rights can see that the

Supreme Court's ruling is a clear and unmitigated attack on the inalienable rights of individuals to be free from unreasonable searches and seizures. The Fourth Amendment to the Constitution guarantees individuals the right to be secure in their persons, and it is hard to think of anything more invasive than being forced to give a sample of your bodily fluid.

Could it also be possible that we are testing the wrong group of students? After all, drug problems are not typically found in students involved in extracurricular activities. If we were going to impose mandatory blood-pressure tests, would we just check the people who were of average or below-average weight and wave the overweight population on to the Old Country Buffet? Not likely. While no one is advocating mandatory drug testing of rebellious outsiders who refuse to join the school play, it stands to reason that rather than punish

students involved in activities, perhaps we should reward them with our trust.

For this reason, the Supreme Court's decision could be the determining factor in a young student who is trying to decide between drugs and the discus. This ruling is detrimental to the goal of eliminating drugs in schools and will only be looked at with disdain from high-school students across the country, nerd, jock, rebel, or cheerleader.

The way to combat drug-use in schools is to make students feel wanted and respected. Extracurricular activities themselves are supposed to serve as an "anti-drug" rather than an excuse to force teenagers to urinate in a cup. In the end, the only thing the Supreme Court will accomplish is decreasing interest in extracurricular activities and generating ambivalence from not only our youth, but also those Americans out there who still believe in individual freedoms.

Guest Editorial

Corporate greed has gone too far

In American financial circles these days, there is considerable speculation on reasons for the disconnect between the stock market and the economy: Although most signs point to a strong economic recovery, the market remains in the tank, and many experts are wondering why that is.

Could it be that American investors, both institutional and individual, are fed up with the scandal that is American corporate governance today? — the cooked books and dishonest audits, the obscene level of compensation for senior executives, the obvious conflicts of interest at investment banks and accounting firms, and on and on.

More and more people are beginning to think this is the problem. Recently, the head of Goldman Sachs, Henry Paulson, discarded his usual low profile to call publicly for a fast, thorough reform of corporate governance to save American business from its "position of low repute."

Corporate America "has never been under such scrutiny. To be blunt, much of it is deserved," Paulson said. He proposed a series of reform steps, including

restrictions on when top company officials can profit from stock sales and a prohibition on auditing firms doing consulting work for audit clients.

Changes are overdue, but all proposed so far are top-down. Now comes mutual-fund behemoth Fidelity Investments, which manages more than \$800 billion in assets — including the *Star Tribune* 401(k) program — seeking ways to apply investor pressure for governance reform from the bottom up. Fidelity's particular focus is on compensation packages for top corporate officials that are "grossly excessive," reports the *Wall Street Journal*.

This is very good news. Although you wouldn't know it by looking at the behavior of people such as former Tyco boss Dennis Kozlowski or the sleazy gang at Enron, company assets belong to investors, not to the hired hands charged with running the company. Any effort to strongly assert investor interests is welcome.

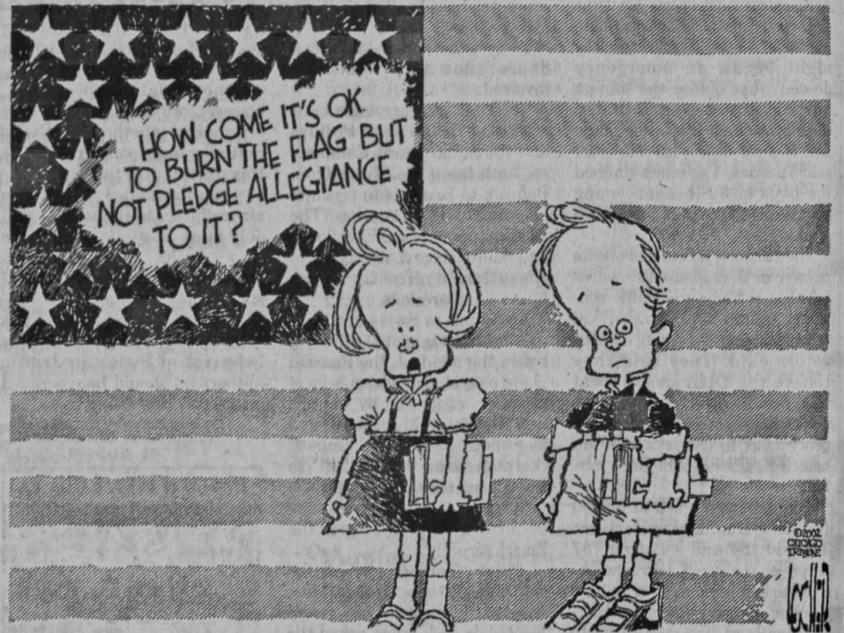
That assertion is clearly needed. The *Journal* reports that since 1990, pay for chief executives increased 537 percent, while the Standard and

Poor's 500 stock index grew only 297 percent, profits grew only 116 percent, and workers' pay grew only 32 percent. Actually, the situation is even worse, as some perks given executives — such as use of company-owned luxury houses — fail to even get an entry on the corporate books.

Fidelity is considering ways it can use its ballots to oppose directors who accept excessive compensation for top corporate officers. It can't actually vote against a candidate, but it can withhold its vote or favor an alternative slate. With Fidelity's size, such an action would be the equivalent of a 2-by-4 upside the head — provided Fidelity named names. Unfortunately, a long-standing policy at Fidelity prohibits disclosure of how it votes.

That ought to change. Fidelity owes its thousands of customers, many of them people of relatively modest means, no less in the effort to clean up the unconscionable mess in many American boardrooms.

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Patriotism and paranoia come together at boot camp

FORT KNOX, Ky. — I've always liked the Fourth of July. Any holiday that boasts of a tradition of children setting off small explosives has to be up there on the fun scale. I guess for that same reason it has to be up there on the dangerous scale, too, but when can really have fun without a little bit of danger? People don't have sex on amusement-park rides just to get the seats sticky. Real fun seekers are adrenaline junkies.

This year, July Fourth is supposed to have more meaning because of our rediscovered patriotism since Sept. 11. Much has changed in the hearts and minds of Americans since that day, and newsrooms across the country now have macro commands to write out "since Sept. 11" with one keystroke.

This July Fourth will be replete with intense paranoia with the threat of more terror attacks. U.S. military

officials have word to expect something to happen in New York, but nothing specific (I'm surprised the FBI hasn't instructed everyone to check for bombs under the toilet seats).

This patriotism and paranoia promises to make this Fourth an adrenaline-filled holiday, for good or bad, and yours truly has a good seat for it — a U.S. military base.

That's right, I've sold my soul for the next few years in exchange for a full scholarship, gray eggs, and yellow sausages. I'm at Fort Knox, going through the Leader's Training Course, basic camp for an ROTC (Reserve Officers' Training Corps) cadet. A month of marching, running, drill sergeants screaming, two-minute showers, and 5:30 wake-up calls. Why am I doing this, you ask?

A week ago, I probably couldn't have given a convincing answer. I thought it would be a good way to



John Molseed

FIVE ROUNDS RAPID

make ends meet while I finish school without working seven days a week at two jobs. With the ROTC money, I can actually afford to keep working at the *DI*.

Then came all the crap you hear about — bunks being messed up because they weren't made up tight enough, trash spread everywhere if it isn't taken out by 6 a.m., little to no free time.

Then came the obstacle courses, the team drills, and weapons.

The adrenaline rushes just kept coming. I'm an adrenaline junky; it's the reason I became a journalist. Here at

Fort Knox, I've hit the mother lode, and I get to play with weapons. Did I mention the weapons? I've learned

that this isn't the "easy way" I thought it would be to finish school, but I'm getting more out of it than what I got from my other jobs put together, and if nothing else, it makes a good story for everyone back home.

Everyone who knows me was a little concerned my cheeky nature would get me in trouble out here. Well, it did, but I'm also learning a lot: The proper position of entry into a water-training course isn't a cannon-ball, drill sergeants don't like to be called "Drilly," and M-16 rifles aren't to be used as boat paddles no matter how much they physically resemble paddles.

Also very important in the military: Use acronyms for everything. You can go for days without actually using

a full word, and you can occasionally get in trouble for using words.

"GDAGM 2-5 YJC (get down and give me 20, you jabbering cadet)!"

"OMAHDS (Ow! My arms hurt, drill sergeant)!"

I've also learned a tough task accomplished well with hard work and teamwork gives you one hell of an adrenaline rush. I've learned a thick, soupy mix of sweat and standing river water make your feet orange no matter how many times you wash them, life without alcohol isn't that difficult — once you get past the withdrawal, cravings, and the horrible

realization that you're in the whiskey capital of the world and don't have any way to enjoy it.

In a way, we went through our own painful training when those planes hit on Sept. 11, but we've pulled together as a team.

Remember that rush you felt the first time you saw the trade-center flag atop the debris?

We re-learned teamwork, and we felt the rush that follows coming together.

So, think of your fellow Hawkeye half a continent away serving Uncle Sam this July Fourth and hoist a glass of whiskey in the air; I'm thinking of all of you, too. Remember that whatever happens as we celebrate our nation's birthday, we're still going through our own "training" at home, but the adrenaline rushes will keep coming if we pull together. Happy Fourth of July.

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On the Spot

How effective do you think the alcohol ordinance (two drinks per serving) has been?



"Not very effective."

Brian Lain
UI graduate student



"It's not effective to curb drinking at all."

Lee Reighard
UI junior



"I don't think it makes any sense."

Les Margolin
UI professor



"I suppose it's had a little impact, but I don't know that it's sufficient."

Heather Hanson
UI senior



"Not at all. It hasn't done a lot."

Edlova Etsey
UI senior

Arts & entertainment

Lending a last hand to the Theta Beta Potata house

By Chris Wiersema
The Daily Iowan

Bathrooms that aren't fit to throw-up in, let alone actually use properly; beer-slicked floors that resemble tar pits for hipsters 20 minutes into a set; a sound system that could rival the Kansas state electric chair; a crowd whose enthusiasm for community, music, and drink will bring them out in droves on the latest school nights. Is it Gabe's or the recently closed Theta Beta Potata?

Difficult to tell if one has been to either on the same evening. The difference is that Gabe's has a license to operate and Theta Beta Potata does not, hence its recent closing. Though, in time-honored fashion, the show must go on, and in this case, Gabe's has lent a hand in helping the Potata give its largest and finest show.

On May 29, the Iowa City police handed out some 20-odd violations to the Potata house, a death-sentence of many a drunken dance parties thrown almost weekly, much to the displeasure of anyone who has ever caught one of the many great small-bill acts that has landed in the do-it-yourself venue.

For those who've not kept up on the many tales that have circulated in varying press outlets, the Theta Beta Potata was your friendly neighborhood autonomous house. Without having a direct or governing political addendum like most DIY venues, it catered to many under-the-radar musical predilections.

At 528 S. Lucas St. was a community outreach of sorts to youths of similar wayward taste, where traveling bands on the road from Minneapolis to Chicago could stop over and

enjoy playing to a small, adoring crowd at eye-level, rather than a stage, for more than three years. Founded by local jack-of-all-trades, Brad Adita, and maintained by the many that have moved in and out of the bustling hive, the Potata booked — sometimes double-booked — and promoted on average a show a night for under \$5.

Informed that the house's lease was not being renewed, the remaining members scrambled to pack in at least a summer's worth of shows in the time they had left together as Iowa City's premier rogue venue. With a full festival of films and local and national bands slated for, and spanning, the Fourth of July week; the Potata was throwing its own New Orleans-style funeral parade. But then came the fines.

With many acts on the marquee, the members of the Theta Bata Potata moved with quickness to keep some of the larger acts coming and to avoid any further fines from either the landlord or the law. The solution came when Gabe's opened its doors for the evening of the Fourth, and Potata members pruned their selection to the best that their defunct festival would have held.

Opening the eclectic bill is the prodigal boot-stomping and banjo-plucking Iowa City son, Will Whitmore. Having recently returned home to roost for the summer from the Bay Area, Whitmore's authentic country death songs to soothe a sinner's sun-bleached soul are worth the making it there early enough for door time. His whiskey-rasp vocals, lightening-quick and sure finger work on the banjo, and the earnestness at which he belts out his yarns of loves lost and loves

SHOW PREVIEW Check Engine, Erase Errata, Meth and Goats, and Will Whitmore

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buried will ensure that everyone in the crowd will someday be saying, "I knew him when."

Aptly following are the energy-upping locals, Meth and Goats. Then, Troubleman artists Erase Errata will prove that derivative is not always a bad word. If bands were allowed to have sequels, it would be The Slits 2, daughters of the Slits, which in this day and age is not a bad thing at all. With quasi-Euro vocals and snarling nu-feminist/post-punk guitar and drum work, Erase Errata gives a much-needed female smack to the growing dance-punk revival.

Capping the show are those big fans of all things Iowa City, Southern's Check Engine. Featuring many of the members of Sweep the Leg Johnny and much of its sound, Check Engine is the fireworks at the end of the evening. Composed of dancing guitar work and constantly fluxing tempo changes, still holding on tight to the driving saxophone, Check Engine could be called Sweep the Leg's introspective little brother, though not to its face.

With a line-up that tops any other this July, the farewell Potata festival at Gabe's on Thursday is not so much of a death rattle.

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Living outside the bell jar

By Jen Brown
The Daily Iowan

She is known for a myriad of other works: plays, children's books, poetry, and seven novels to date, as well as the textbook *Writing Fiction*, which graces the collection of most young writers' bookshelves at some point or another. While she is not known for essays, Janet Burroway delivers them with a good measure of smooth-flowing, lived-in prose, in her new collection, *Embalming Mom*.

When you open the book, you are greeted with a very telling essay called "I Didn't Know Sylvia Plath." Burroway's and Plath's lives mirrored one another in an array of different circumstances. Both were guest editors in their young years at *Mademoiselle*. Both attended Cambridge. Both were at times emotionally unstable. Both fell in love, went on to have children, struggle in marriage, and to feel distinctly the domestic trappings of being a female writer in the 1950s. Both became well-known for their poetry, among other things. They knew the same people, their circles of friends overlapped time and again. The sheer number of ways their lives synchronized is haunting, as Burroway lays it out in this first essay. The big difference, and source of the eeriness being this: taking a similar path as Burroway, Plath's star rose early and was quickly frozen by her suicide. Burroway, meanwhile, lived to see her own children, independence, and career grow.

What she seems to want to do in this first essay is to understand what made the difference; why she ended up

writing about having a pool dug in the backyard of her house in Tallahassee — where she teaches at Florida State University — and Plath ended up frozen in her success and sadness, that gas oven perpetually flooding her lungs with poison as she extinguished the flame of her sad life.

It is an essay, and a book, about resolving one's life. Burroway opens with her beginnings as a writer — the time of Plath and so many other famous and infamous individuals Burroway knew on a first-name basis. But she seems to feel an acute sense of otherness as she looks back on this period of her life. The famous names become a sort of yardstick against which Burroway measures herself and comes out not better or worse, but wholly different.

When it comes to Plath, Burroway certainly feels empathy toward her. But when push came to shove in Burroway's life, she held on. This sort of surviving makes it difficult for her to feel a real sense of sisterhood with the ill-fated Plath. Instead, Burroway seems to look back on this time in her life — as a young, talented writer working various jobs for icons such as *Mademoiselle* and *The New Yorker*, hanging out with the likes of Margaret Drabble and Ian McEwan — as an idealistic and surrealistic ideal that has all but vanished when compared with the legacy of living she carries with her now.

And so *Embalming Mom*, as its title suggests, is more about the rest of life, not about



the movers and shakers of her younger days. The second essay deals with her move to the South as a single mother after spending the '60s as a wife in England. Burroway's writing is graceful in image and strong with an unwavering voice. She has a skilled and subtle humor that pulls the collection together beautifully, making it an easy and enjoyable read.

Though her upstart years were full of the famous and the fashionable, Burroway depicts herself throughout this collection with even-handed criticism and praise, seeing herself as a mother, sometimes a wife, and always a writer. In the end, she did not know Plath in many senses of the term. When it comes down to it, these essays — much like Burroway's chosen path — are about living.

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Six-feet above a pile of albums

Back before the Wu-Tang Clan was a clothing label donned by every second-rate S. Dakota thug, before it was a video game, before its recall list was like reading a Brooklyn phone book, before each one of them packed several solo albums that you'll never hear, before O.D.B. was wanted in 48 continental states and wanted for government testing, before Wu-Tang Enterprise, there was a group of New York MCs that actually made interesting records.

Next to their near-flawless debut *Enter the 36 Chambers*, their greatest achievement and contribution to the early to mid-90s New School was their only worthwhile side project — The Gravediggaz, *Six Feet Deep*.

It was started as a horror album side project for a few of the Wu's top MCs (RZA, GZA, Ghostface — basically everyone sans O.D.B.) under the eclectic production genius of

Prince Paul. The album, a balanced series of skits and eerie mike-passing tracks, became a progenitor to the brief rise of splatter-core hip-hop that was later popularized by ICP and Eminem from Detroit.

Each MC took on a different fictional serial killer persona, complete with tortured history and gruesome crime. The songs run a gambit of the madness of mass murder, the punishment of hell's flames, and concluding that the only answer to life is suicide. Not surprisingly, the album was viewed as too gory for stateside release when completed in '94. Instead, it was brought to Europe, where the staggering sells convinced the Work label to unleash it in the United States in '97. Because every track dripped with a landfill-sized body count, no single was put out, thus sales suffered.

Still in the crates today,



Six Feet Deep is worth reconsideration for the lyrical styling alone, intricate yarn spinning delivered with Thor's hammer strength at machine-gun cadence and pace, notwithstanding that the subject revolves around decapitating a courtroom full of various victims' families. Warning: Buy no other Gravediggaz album other than *Six Feet Deep*; two ill-fated records followed, tarnishing this gleaming chunk of pure-gold gore.

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ARTS BRIEF

FTC finds some progress in curtailing violence in media

LOS ANGELES (AP) — While the music, movie, and video-game industries have made progress in curtailing the marketing of violent content to teens, the Federal Trade Commission has found more could be done.

In the third follow-up to a 2000 report on violence in entertainment, the agency said industry leaders could further refrain from advertising for violent movies and explicit-content music recordings in magazines and on television programs popular with teens.

The commission found that film studios are doing a good job of complying with voluntary guidelines restricting the advertising of R-rated films before family movies in the-

aters. Hollywood is also better at explaining to audiences why movies have received restricted ratings.

Most part, industry has, for the most part, complied with guidelines restricting the advertising of R-rated films in media where children under 17 make up more than 35 percent of the audience, the report found.

But restricted movies are still being advertised on TV shows and in magazines that appeal to a predominantly teenage audience. The music industry got mixed reviews from the FTC. More ads for records with explicit lyrics contained a parental advisory label, the commission found.

But the industry continues to place ads for such records in media popular with teens, saying that unlike movie ratings, parental advisory warnings are not and should not be age-based.

The video-game industry similarly

received praise for clearly marking games unsuitable for children with detailed warning labels. But the report faulted the industry for failing to go far enough to restrict ads in media popular with teens.

Congress ordered the report in 2000 after becoming concerned about violent entertainment being marketed directly to young children and teens. But Congress has stopped short of calling for federal action that might curtail the entertainment industry's First Amendment rights.

In response to the FTC's first report and congressional hearings, the entertainment industry adopted voluntary guidelines to disclose more information to parents and restrict marketing and advertising campaigns.

The FTC said it would continue to monitor industry actions and issue another update in one year.

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Iowa nixes gelatin shots

GELATIN SHOTS

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De-listing alcohol items to remain competitive with the market is common, Walding said. Retailers possessing the product may continue selling it until their stock is depleted. No liquor stores in Iowa City sell Zippers.

Not selling Zippers won't affect liquor establishments because they never sold well, said Coralville Regal Liquor Manager Jim Funcke. The store

began marketing them in eight-packs for \$9.99 around three months ago, but patrons have not shown much interest, he said.

Until he read about the alcohol division's decision, Coralville Liquor Store Owner Jim Lundaho said he hadn't thought about child safety regarding the product.

"I have a little niece and nephew, and I can see that if it was in the refrigerator, they might grab it," he said.

Although Lundaho was given

samples of the product for his store, he said, he decided not to purchase them because the price was too high.

The gelatin's manufacturer could not be reached for comment.

Local bars are unaffected by the decision to prohibit the shots because they make their own, said Brett Sawyer, the manager of Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St.

"It's easier to make them ourselves," he said.

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Solo balloonist becomes 1st to circumnavigate planet

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Light Spirit of Freedom hot air-and-helium balloon will then be housed in the National Air and Space Museum's Milestones of Flight Gallery, along with the Spirit of St. Louis airplane that Charles Lindbergh flew across the Atlantic Ocean and the Mercury spacecraft that astronaut John Glenn used to orbit the Earth.

The gallery already holds the balloon that Bertrand Piccard of Switzerland and Brian Jones of England flew around the world in 1999. But Fossett, who didn't make his high-school swim team but swam the English Channel as an adult, always hungered to do it alone. Piccard and Jones called to congratulate him Tuesday at 27,000 feet above sea level. Richard Branson, the flamboyant British tycoon who had tried his own circumnavigation, hailed Fossett for busting the last aviation barrier, "a challenge far more difficult than Lindbergh's."

Tom Crouch, the senior curator of aeronautics at Air and Space, waxed lyrical about Fossett's triumph of the human spirit, a millionaire's lonely struggle to overcome adversity and the elements. For all his high-tech equipment, Crouch noted, it was still a dangerous journey.

"The reason this is so neat and important is the human dimension," he said. "It required all the human virtues we admire: courage, and persistence, and dedication to a goal."

Fossett, the president of Larkspur Securities Inc., an investment firm, is an accomplished sportsman who has climbed Mount Kilimanjaro, completed the Iditarod dogsled

race and the Ironman Triathlon, and competed in the 24 Hours of LeMans auto race. In his unpressurized 7-by-5-by-5-foot capsule, he could not sleep more than 45 minutes at a time, could not breathe without an oxygen mask, and had to use a bucket as a toilet. He now plans to fly a glider into the stratosphere 60,000 feet above southern New Zealand.

"It scares me, frankly," said Joe Ritchie, his mission controller in St. Louis.

On his earlier efforts to balloon around the world, Fossett had ditched into a Russian wheat field and a Brazilian cattle ranch, and he had miraculously survived his 29,000-foot plunge into the Coral Sea. Authorities in Libya and China have blocked him from their airspace, and Fossett — a Stanford University graduate who has been married for more than 30 years — once burned off an eyebrow during an in-flight fire.

This time, he flew over just five countries in the Southern Hemisphere, avoiding political problems. And with the help of two of the world's top meteorologists, he managed to avoid weather problems, reaching speeds well above 100 mph. He broke his own record for the longest distance traveled solo in a balloon and for the longest duration: 13 days, 12 hours, 16 minutes, and 13 seconds to cross his starting line near 117 degrees longitude. Ritchie described the flight as "boring," and he meant that in a good way.

Fossett did have a fair amount of help. His meteorological forecasts relied on the Hybrid Single-Particle Lagrangian Integrated Trajectory computer model developed at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration,

federal assistance that was unavailable to Magellan. His autopilot maintained his altitude by evaluating data from an external pressure sensor and a vertical speed indicator. His satellite e-mail operated at 2,400 bits per second. His Web site continually updated his flight path, with infrared weather satellite images and topography maps. A recovery team scouted desert landing sites by helicopter.

The NOAA model was not designed as a federal balloonist subsidy; it is normally used to track where particles or gases or volcanic ash in the air are headed.

"Much of what we do looks at things that affect human health, so it's nice to do things that celebrate the human spirit," said Richard Artz, the deputy director of NOAA's Air Resources Laboratory in Silver Spring, Md. "These sorts of events are also a nice way of confirming that our products do what they are supposed to do."

Tuesday night, Fossett was exhausted but exhilarated, drifting in search of a safe landing site in the Western Australian desert. His chief meteorologist, Luc Trulleman, Tuesday night predicted "nice, fair weather" for a touchdown this morning. At mission control, his large team was celebrating, but Fossett was still trying to make sure he got home in one piece before his next lonely adventure.

"I can't do very much celebrating here," he said over his satellite phone. And then he remembered to put in a word for his sponsor. "I do have a few bottles of Bud Light, but I'm saving them for the landing, because there's no one to drink them with up here."

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Presidential search must overcome many obstacles

SEARCH

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she would not have been a candidate if the search had been made public.

Iowa law, however, requires that the names of the final candidates must be publicized — an element experts say deters sitting presidents, who might

be the most qualified, from applying.

"It definitely has risks," Green said. "People are either happy with their positions or don't want to let their school down by being made public."

But Fisher said he supports the policy and is not worried about the committee's ability to locate a qualified leader.

"We have been very fortunate

to have quality people in the past under this system," he said.

While sitting presidents might not be interested in the public search, the past three UI presidents did not hold that position elsewhere before taking the reins at the university. And those were each top-quality leaders, officials said.

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Officials predict safe Fourth

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"All preparations for safety have been made, and we will station fire trucks around the area," said Fire Marshall Roger Jensen.

Though Iowa has the second-lowest incidence of drunk-driving incidents in the country, the Iowa State Patrol will still closely monitor the holiday traffic.

"We have added 82 troopers to the force and will be on the

lookout for drivers not paying attention to stop signs and bad passes," said Sgt. Mark Davis.

And the UI Hospitals and Clinics emergency room is prepared for any crisis.

"We are going to follow the standard procedure we observe for holidays, which are periods when multiple drug use and accidents occur. There will be extra staff on hand to handle emergency cases," said Andrew Nugent, the director of the UIHC emergency room.

With federal officials warning about possible terrorist

threats during Independence Day celebrations, Iowa City is a picture of contrast, with most people expecting the proceedings to go on smoothly.

"We are well-equipped to handle anything that may come up and will constantly be on the lookout for any suspicious activity," Brotherton said.

Winklehake said people should keep in mind that the Fourth of July is a celebration of freedom and it should be enjoyed without fear.

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Complex draws neighbors' ire

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The question before the Iowa City City Council, presented at Tuesday night's meeting, was whether the property for Lucy should be re-zoned to sensitive-areas overlay. The change is needed to address the stability of the slopes on the property and whether the project will cause erosion. The Planning and Zoning Commission approved the proposal, 7-0, in June.

John Shaw, an architect working with Apehouse, said initial concerns raised by neighbors have been addressed, and the development will not pose any problems with water drainage or erosion.

A new storm-sewer inlet, which is under construction on Riverside Drive, will catch the

storm water that currently runs down the protected slope, he said.

"Through cooperation and coordination with city staff, we've come up with a plan that corrects previous negative aspects," he said.

But attorney Bill Prowell, who is representing a resident of the Manville Heights neighborhood, said, among other objections, that the property is much too small to support Lucy and increased traffic, a result of the complex that could prove hazardous.

"The bottom line is that the majority of the neighbors don't want this project," he said. "If it is approved, it needs to be approved with conditions attached to ensure that it's done properly."

Parsons said her project does comply with the sensitive-areas ordinance and called the

whole process "frustrating." Apehouse has been working on the rezoning request for Lucy since early May.

"We've tried to address every issue that's been raised, and I think we've gone the extra mile with this," she said, adding that if approved, her firm plans to conduct soil boring to further test the stability of the slopes.

The council will hold the first reading on the matter at its July 16 meeting. Parsons said she hoped the council would expedite the second and third readings to Aug. 19.

Mayor Ernie Lehman said that would be unlikely, given the controversy surrounding the project.

At this point, he said, it's not a question of if the project is good or bad, it's about whether it meets the sensitive-areas ordinance.

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SEC: Bush tardy with reports

By Mike Allen

Washington Post

An internal Securities and Exchange Commission memo from 1991 says President Bush repeatedly failed to file timely reports of his business interests and transactions before his election as Texas governor.

The memo said that when Bush was a director of a money-losing oil exploration firm called Harken Energy Corp., he had filed reports up to eight months late for four stock transactions totaling \$1 million.

Bush brushed off a question about the transactions Tuesday. "Everything I do is fully disclosed; it's been fully vetted. Any other question?" he said as he toured a church in Milwaukee.

The memo, provided to the Washington Post after it was the subject of a column Tuesday in the New York Times, offers new details about Bush's rocky career as a Texas businessman before he turned to politics and was elected governor in 1994.

Bush's political opponents have often tried to make an issue of an insider-trading inquiry by the SEC into a large stock sale he made shortly before Harken reported massive debt and its stock price plunged. The SEC ended the inquiry and Bush wasn't penalized or charged with a crime.

Bush's brushes with the SEC have new resonance now that he's preparing to respond to the wave of accounting scandals by proposing tough restrictions on corporate officials during an address on Wall Street next week. His economic team has recommended criminal penalties for officers and directors who file intentionally misleading SEC reports.

Bush last week began chastising chief executive officers for breaching the trust of their investors and employees. "We will fully investigate and hold people accountable for misleading not only shareholders but employees, as well," Bush said on June 26 in Canada.

The SEC memo was supplied by the Center for Public Integrity, a nonpartisan group specializing in government accountability. The group published information about Bush's transactions on its Web site during Bush's presidential campaign but attracted little attention.

Charles Lewis, the founder of the Center for Public Integrity, said the memo shows the nation has a president "whose company has been under investigation by the SEC, who has been involved one way or another in controversial transactions."

Claire Buchan, a White House spokeswoman, called the SEC inquiry "an old, worn-out campaign issue."

"It had no merit then; it has no merit now," she said. She pointed to a Houston Chronicle article from 1994 that quoted an SEC official as saying, "The inquiry was made, and there was no case there."

The memo said Bush sold 212,140 shares of Harken stock on June 22, 1990, for \$848,560, before Harken's announcement on Aug. 20, 1990, that it had lost \$23.2 million in the quarter ending June 30. The SEC said the announcement caused Harken's stock to drop by more than 20 percent and called Bush's stock sale a "matter under inquiry."

Bush, who had been a member of Harken's audit committee, told the Dallas Morning News in 1994 that he hadn't known of the losses. "I absolutely had no idea and would not have sold had I known," he said.

In addition to the tardy reporting of the stock sales, the memo raises questions about disclosures concerning three other businesses where Bush had a seat on the board:

Bush was a director of a Harken subsidiary, Tejas Power Corp., for which no directors had filed required forms, the SEC said.

Bush was three days late disclosing in 1984 that he was a director and stockholder of Lucky Chance Mining Co. Inc.

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Afghanistan demands explanation for deaths

By Pamela Constable and Bradley Graham
Washington Post

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan — An American air assault in Oruzgan province early Monday, which local officials said left 40 civilians dead and at least 100 wounded, on Tuesday drew the Afghan government's strongest criticism to date of U.S. military operations here.

Saying "stronger measures" and "further explanations" were needed to prevent civilian casualties in the U.S.-led effort to hunt down Al Qaeda and Taliban fugitives, Foreign Minister Abdullah said: "This situation has to come to an end. Mistakes can take place ... but our people should be assured every measure has been taken to avoid such incidents."

Abdullah, speaking in Kabul, the Afghan capital, stressed that the government was not "pulling back" from its support for U.S. anti-terrorist operations in Afghanistan, which began nine months ago. A government statement said President Hamid Karzai called on the United States and its allies to "take all necessary measures to ensure that military activities to capture terrorist groups do not harm innocent Afghan civilians."

Monday's incident occurred in a remote area where U.S. forces have been searching intensely for remnants of Taliban and Al Qaeda forces and



Charles Rex Arbogast/Associated Press

Col. James Wu, second from right, the commander of the Forward Surgical Team from the Kandahar Air base, confers with Lt. Doug Elmore as they look at the X-rays of Ororakh, 6, in Kandahar, Afghanistan, on Tuesday. Wu and his medical staff visited and assessed the medical needs of victims of a U.S. bomb that went astray early Monday in the village of Kakarak.

where some Afghan officials said they believe Mohammed Omar, the Taliban's leader, may still be in hiding. With details of the incident still in dispute, Afghan and U.S. offi-

cial traveled to the isolated site, near Deh Rawod village approximately 100 miles north of Kandahar, to conduct an investigation.

LA Times/Washington Post News Service

Arafat shakes up forces

By Hadeel Wahdan
Associated Press

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat on Tuesday fired his West Bank security chief and the Gaza police chief, officials said, in a major step toward reforming his security services.

West Bank Preventive Security Chief Jibril Rajoub told the Associated Press that he had been informed of Arafat's decision. However, Gaza Police Chief Ghazi Jibali insisted the reports were "rumors."

Rajoub is one of the most powerful figures in the West Bank, but he has had a falling out with Arafat. During a previous incursion into the West Bank, Israeli forces destroyed Rajoub's headquarters. He ordered the men inside to surrender, forcing them to lose face among many Palestinians.

Arafat has been under pressure to reform his security services. Israel and the United States have insisted that he must streamline the agencies and turn them toward preventing terror attacks against Israel.

When he reshuffled his Cabinet last month, Arafat named Gen. Abdel Razak Yihyeh as interior minister in charge of the security services, a post Arafat had held before.

Meanwhile, after briefly lifting a curfew to allow students in the West Bank city of Hebron take exams, Israeli soldiers stormed a college campus Tuesday, detaining 300 Palestinians for questioning.

Since back-to-back suicide bombing attacks in Jerusalem



Nasser Shiyukhi/Associated Press

An Israeli soldier prevents journalists from approaching the area as Palestinian students sit on the ground of a yard inside the compound of the Palestinian Polytechnic Institute as they wait to have their IDs checked in the West Bank town of Hebron on Tuesday.

that killed 26 Israelis last month, Israeli forces have taken control of seven of the eight main Palestinian cities and towns. After declaring curfews that have confined at least 700,000 people to their homes, the forces have gone in to search for suspects.

Hundreds of Palestinians have also been detained for questioning, and approximately 60 are still being held, military sources said Tuesday, speaking on the condition of anonymity. That was far fewer than the number detained during a six-week offensive that ended in May — which failed to stop Palestinian suicide bombings.

At least 2,000 Israeli reserve troops have been called up for the security operations.

"We hope once we are able to subdue terrorism ... it will

be possible to renew the political process ... and allow the Palestinian people to return to normal life, which definitely they do deserve," said Raanan Gissin, an adviser to Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon.

In the Hebron raid, soldiers entered the Palestinian Polytechnic Institute and ordered the men and women into separate yards, where they checked IDs and questioned students, witnesses said.

At least seven students were taken away, and a number of the students were blindfolded, they said.

The military said a Palestinian on Israel's suspect list was arrested at the university, and five other Palestinians later were arrested in Hebron. In the past, Israel has singled out West Bank universities, calling them hotbeds of terrorism.

Troubled Vivendi stock plummets

By John Leicester
Associated Press

PARIS — On his last day as chairman, shares of Jean-Marie Messier's Vivendi Universal plunged so fast that the Paris stock exchange repeatedly suspended trading. Compounding the company's woes: a newspaper suggested Vivendi tried to fudge its accounts.

Messier himself expressed concerns that the entertainment and media giant he created may not survive his ouster — expected at a board meeting today — intact.

"I hear, I see the predators prowling, the advisers putting together break-up plans," Messier said in an interview published Tuesday in the daily *Le Figaro*.

The downfall of Messier, a boyish-looking, 45-year-old former civil servant, marked the failure of his grand vision to build a media and entertainment empire through costly acquisitions. They included a \$30 billion buyout of Canada's Seagram and a \$10.3 billion purchase of USA Networks Inc., the cable and entertainment company run by Hollywood mogul Barry Diller.

Vivendi Universal shares plummeted more than 40 percent at one point Tuesday, hitting 14-year lows. The Paris exchange briefly suspended trading six times to slow the fall. Shares rebounded somewhat by the close, shedding 25.52 percent of their value. In afternoon trading on the New York Stock Exchange, Vivendi shares were down 17.6 percent, or \$3.95 a share, to \$18.50.

The plunge came after the ratings agency Moody's downgraded Vivendi's long-term debt to junk status Monday and said it was considering further downgrades. The agency cited concerns over Vivendi's ability to service its debt, over its recent acquisitions, and its failure to complete sales of certain assets.

Adding to investors' jitters was a report in the respected daily *Le Monde* that Vivendi sought, unsuccessfully, to embellish its 2001 accounts by \$1.47 billion.

The newspaper said the money related to the sale of Vivendi's stake in British pay-television company BSkyB.

Vivendi responded with a statement saying it had followed U.S. accounting rules and the requirements of French regulators.

Messier defended Vivendi's accounts in his interview with *Le Figaro*, given before *Le Monde's* accusations.

"There are no underestimated liabilities. There are no overvalued assets," Messier said. "Our results are true, genuine and complete."

Vivendi's board will meet this afternoon to oust Messier, said company spokesman Alain Delrieu.

"He knows he will leave but when the board has voted for his departure," Delrieu said.

French media reports said Vivendi's board is expected to name Jean-René Fourtou, the vice chairman of the supervisory board of French-German pharmaceutical giant Aventis, for a six-month interim chairmanship. *Le Figaro* said Fourtou is seeking a longer mandate.

Newspapers said Messier was asking for a compensation package of \$11.8 million, equivalent to two years' salary.

Vivendi employees lined up in two rows outside the company's Paris headquarters to applaud a grinning Messier as he left the building Tuesday.

A priority of the post-Messier era will be tackling Vivendi's debts — \$16.7 billion worth at its media and communication division, with another \$13.7 billion at utilities unit Vivendi Environnement.

French newspapers and analysts speculated that Vivendi may be split into more manageable parts.

"Vivendi could well be worth more on a breakup," said Jeremy Podger, a portfolio manager at Investec Asset Management.

War-crimes panel impasse continues

By Edith M. Lederer
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Britain and France are making contingency plans for an orderly end to U.N. peacekeeping in Bosnia if the United States sticks to its demand for immunity from prosecution by the international war-crimes tribunal, diplomats said Tuesday.

But high-level contacts were continuing in key capitals, and President Bush said the United States was trying to resolve the standoff with its close allies and the rest of the 15-member U.N. Security Council who support the International Criminal Court.

The United States has stood alone in its demand for immunity from the International Criminal Court, which came to life Monday. Countries around the world as well as some U.S. politicians and editorial writers have criticized the United States for threatening to end the U.N. peacekeeping mission in Bosnia.

U.N. ambassadors from the 15 European Union countries met Tuesday morning and agreed it was unlikely the United States would change its mind before the mandate for the Bosnian mission runs out at midnight today, diplomats said.

"I don't suggest ... that you should raise your hopes that there will be a solution of the problem by [this] evening," said Britain's U.N. Ambassador Jeremy Greenstock, who took over the Security Council presidency this month.

At stake is a resolution that would extend the mandate of the 1,500-strong U.N. police-training mission in Bosnia for

six months and authorization for the 18,000-strong NATO-led peacekeeping force in the country, which was wracked by civil war from 1992 to 1995. The United States vetoed the resolution Sunday night because it didn't grant immunity to American peacekeepers and then agreed to a 72-hour extension.

In case there is no solution, Greenstock said, Britain is preparing a draft resolution that would provide for a smooth handover of the police-training mission to the European Union. It had already been scheduled to take charge of a scaled-down police-training mission on Jan. 1, 2003.

Greenstock said the draft resolution would also address the NATO mission.

NATO on Monday underlined its commitment to the Bosnian peacekeeping operation and said its mandate comes from the 1995 peace agreement that ended the Bosnian war, not from the U.N. Security Council. U.S. officials said there were no plans to pull the 3,100 American troops out of Bosnia.

The new court had 76 ratifications and 139 signatures as it started operations Monday. Supporters celebrated its birth as a milestone for global justice and vowed not to let U.S. opposition sabotage the tribunal's mission to deter and prosecute war criminals.

The new court's main targets are the future Pol Pots and Adolf Hitlers of the world, but the United States fears it could go after Americans in frivolous political prosecutions because of its status as the global superpower. Supporters say there are enough safeguards to prevent this.

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The 34th International Conference of Latin American Literature, "Literature and Other Arts in Latin America," today at TBA, Phillips Hall.

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME

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KGAN	2	(2)	News	Seinfeld	60 Minutes II	Mama Flora's Family ('98) (Cicely Tyson)	News	Late Show (10:35)	Fraser				
KWWL	7	(7)	News	Fortune	Ed	West Wing	Dubuque Fireworks Spectacular	News	Tonight Show (10:51)				
KFYA	8	(4)	King-Hill	Raymond	Grounded	Grounded	Bernie	Idol	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	Home Imp.	Drew	Rendez
KCRG	9	(9)	News	Friends	My Wife	Jim	Drew	Drew	State v. (TV)	News	Friends	Spin City	Nightline
KIWI	13	(13)	News	Old House	National Geographic	Wrigley Field, Beyond	American Family	Business	Keep Up	News	Ch. Rose		
KWKB	20	(16)	Sabrina	Just Shoot	Sabrina, Down Under ('99) (Melissa Joan Hart)	Cops	Married...	Street	Blind Date	5th Wheel	Harvey		
CABLE CHANNELS													
WISN	10	(10)	Audio programming										
WGN	3	(3)	Home Imp.	Fresh Pr.	For the Boys (R, '91) *** (Bette Midler)	News	Heat of Night	Matlock (Part 2 of 2)					
GOV	4	(4)	Coralville City Council	A.F. News	Discussion With Iran	To Be Announced	Weather Dance	Schizo	IA Airports				
PAK	10	(10)	Shop-Drop	Supernik	Candid Camera (ITV)	Touched by an Angel	Diagnosis Murder (ITV)	Miracle	Dave's	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		
IBR	15	(15)	Art	Opening	To Be Announced	Evening of American Indian Storytelling	History for Lunch	Library Info					
EDUC	11	(11)	Reception	Education	Iowa City Community School District Board Meeting								
CSN1	14	(23)	House of Rep.		University Commencement Addresses								
CSN2	15	(21)	U.S. Senate Coverage		Public Affairs								
CHRC	16	(29)	Capital Report		Kudlow & Cramer	Hardball	Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer	Hardball				
UTV	17	(3)	France	Spanish	Movie		Business	Iowa	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina	
PUBL	18	(18)	Nation of Islam		Sports Opinion	PATV Reserved: Premieres.	Right Life	Professor	Student Film				Requiem
ENC	28	(28)	Fox Report		O'Reilly Factor	Hannity & Colmes	On the Record	O'Reilly Factor	Special Report				
MTV	27	(27)	Music Videos		Prime Time Players	Nelly	Cribs	Movie Hs	Undressed	Sex 2k	I Bet	Rock	
CNN	27	(26)	Crossfire		Connie Chung Tonight	Larry King Live	Newsnight-Br.	Chung	Moneyline	Larry King Live			
DISC	29	(5)	Rivers-Death		Danger at the Wheel	Ultimate Guide	Explosive Situations	Danger at the Wheel	Ultimate Guide				
A&E	30	(30)	Law & Order: Progn.		Biography: Bush	American Justice	Minute by Minute	Law & Order	Biography: Bush				
USA	31	(34)	JAG		Hard Target (R, '93) (Jean-Claude Van Damme)	The Quest ('96) (Jean-Claude Van Damme)	Nash Bridges						
LIFE	33	(36)	Intimate Portrait		Unsolved Mysteries	Friends 'Til the End ('97) (Shannen Doherty)	Golden	Golden	Mad	Mad			
WVC	34	(30)	Weather	Weather	Evening Edition		Atmospheres	Evening Edition					
FX	35	(35)	Buff Vampire		Mrs. Doubtfire (PG-13, '93) *** (Robin Williams)	Married...	Aly McBeal	Wildest Police Videos					
MTV	37	(39)	Law & Order: Agony.		Law & Order: Haven.	A League of Their Own (PG, '92) *** (Geena Davis)	A Kidnapping in the Family ('96)						
VH1	37	(43)	Driven: Kid Rock.		Showgirls (R, '95) * (Elizabeth Berkley)	One Hit Wonders	25 Sexiest	Ultimate Albums					
ANIM	38	(38)	Animals	Animal	Crocodile Hunter	Jeff Corwin	Inura the Dingo	Crocodile Hunter	Jeff Corwin				
AMC	41	(41)	Three Stooges		Bandolero! (GP, '68) *** (Dean Martin)	Bullitt (8-55) ('68) *** (Steve McQueen)	Bullitt ('68) ***						
SPEED	42	(42)	Wrenches	Champs	Auto Racing: ARCA. (Live)	Daytona Truxpo	Inside Winston Cup	Wrenches	Champs				
DISN	43	(43)	Star Kid (PG, '97) **	(Joseph Mazzello)	The Thirteenth Year (7:50) ('99)	Kiki's Delivery Service (9:35) (G, '89) ***	Famous						
FOXSP	44	(33)	NASCAR	White Sox	Major League Baseball: Tigers at White Sox	White Sox	Best Damn Sports Show Period	Requiem					
COM	45	(45)	Daily	Trading Places (R, '83) *** (Eddie Murphy)	South	Yankers	Daily	Saturday Night Live	Daily				
DRAV	46	(39)	Hill Street Blues	Gandhi (PG, '82) **** (Ben Kingsley)	A portrait of the man who led India to independence.	Actors Studio							
NICK	48	(18)	Arnold	Rugrats	SpongeBob	Ginger	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	All-Family	All-Family	Cosby
ESPN	49	(49)	Major League Baseball: Cleveland Indians at New York Yankees. (Live)	Baseball Tonight	Sportscenter	Baseball Tonight							
EL	51	(49)	Saturday Night Live	Brady Bunch: The E! True Hollywood Story	Dennis-Menace	Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild On... Philippines.					
TOON	52	(17)	Iron Giant	Scooby	Ed, Edd	Time Sqd	Courage	Powerpuff	Dexter	Dexter	Bravo	Ed, Edd	Dragon-Z
ESPN2	53	(46)	Interrupt	RPM 2N	Yearbook	Yearbook	Yearbook	Yearbook	Major League Baseball: Dodgers at Diamondbacks				
BET	57	(40)	106 Park	BET.com	I'm Living	We Do It	Oh Drama!	Comicview	News	Tonight	Midnight Love		
INN	59	(37)	Real TV	Real TV	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Small	Mad TV					
HIST	60	(37)	Modern Marvels	History's Mysteries	Civil War Combat	Modern Marvels	Perfect Crimes?	History's Mysteries					
TBS	61	(32)	Friends	Home Imp.	Ripley-Believe	The Mask (PG-13, '94) *** (Jim Carrey)	Ripley-Believe	Tremors ('90) ***					
UNI	62	(24)	El Juego de la Vida	Salomé	El Privilegio de Amar	Don Francisco	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Mejores Familias				
TBN	70	(70)	Religious Special	Behind	Majesty	Homeland	Van Impe	Praise the Lord (Live)	Chironna	Duplantis			
PREMIUM CHANNELS													
HBO	550	(14)	Osmosis Jones (5:15)	Real Sports	Wire: The Pager.	Sex & City	Arllis	Mind	The Patriot (10:35) (R, '00) ***				
MAX	562	(15)	Miss Congeniality (5)	Planet of the Apes ('01) (Mark Wahlberg)	The Mexican (R, '01) *** (Brad Pitt)	Best Sex	RealSex						

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| 2 First United Methodist Church | 8 PATV Reserved: Premieres |
| 3 24/7 | 9:30 Right to Life |
| 4 Our Redeemer Church | 10 Professor Noodle |
| 5 Getting to Know Islam | 10:30 UI Student Film & Video Show |
| 6 Nation of Islam | |

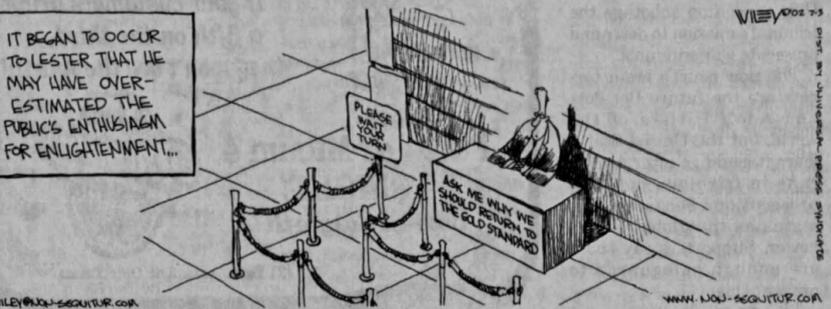
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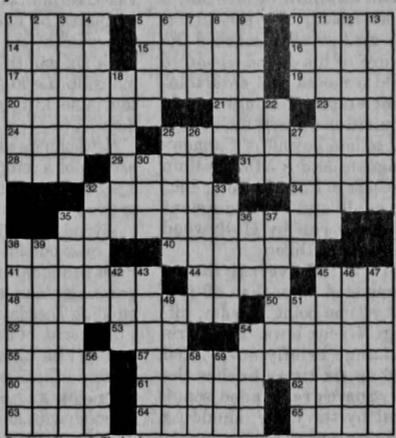


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- ACROSS**
- Treaty subject
 - 60's campus org.
 - Card balance
 - Org. of which Nancy Lopez was once champion
 - Hang over one's head
 - For the birds?
 - Neighbor of Azerbaijan
 - Prediction basis #1
 - Author Neale Hurston
 - Biblical landfall
 - Diving bird
 - Chess champ before and after Botvinnik
 - Hem again
 - Prediction basis #2
 - 60's campus org.
 - 29 Card balance
 - Draws out
 - Old yellers?
 - Was second-best
 - Prediction basis #3
 - English painter John
 - Buttinskies
 - Prod
 - Robt. E. Lee, e.g.
 - Côte _____ France
 - Prediction basis #4
 - "The Three Faces _____"
 - Car ad abbr.
 - Hoop grp.
 - Wept wildly, maybe
 - Ties up the line
 - Prediction basis #5
 - Suffix with stink
 - Cause to swell
 - Adriatic resort
 - Like a pinup
 - Check mates?
 - Toil wearily



- DOWN**
- Sacred places
 - Laughed loudly
 - Swampy area
 - Chocolate campfire treat
 - Almanac bit
 - Egg cells
 - Lady's man
 - 1978 Peace co-Nobelist
 - Guarantee
 - Gossipy Smith
 - The right stuff?
 - Some sale sites
 - Assayer, e.g.
 - Cheaply showy
 - Sent to the mat
 - Cases the joint for, say
 - Way out
 - Slow times
 - Power problems
 - Whip up
 - Vintner's prefix
 - Moguls
 - Micromanager's concern
 - Carry too far
 - Football blitz
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 - Nincompoops
 - Takes in
 - Sauce source
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The Ledge

by Nick Narigon

Ways to Spice up the Fourth

- Slip Aunt Minnie a Mickey and watch her dance, dance, dance.
- Make a run for the Missouri border.
- Eat a bunch of morning-glory seeds before attending the fireworks.
- Tie sparklers to your dog's tail and just apply the match.
- Paprika.
- Burn the American flag on your front lawn and dodge the bullets of pissed-off patriots.
- Don red, white, and blue body paint and nothing else.
- Celebrate Bastille Day instead.
- Drive your van in the Fourth of July parade and pass out cans of PBR.
- Party like it was 1776!
- Sit in a park, listen to some crappy band, bitch about the heat, and complain about how last year's fireworks display was better.

QUICK HITS

AMERICAN LEAGUE GLANCE

All Times CDT	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division				
New York	51	31	.622	—
Boston	49	31	.613	1
Baltimore	39	41	.488	11
Toronto	33	48	.407	17 1/2
Tampa Bay	28	52	.350	22
Central Division				
Minnesota	47	37	.560	—
Chicago	41	42	.494	5 1/2
Cleveland	37	44	.457	8 1/2
Kansas City	32	48	.400	13
Detroit	27	53	.338	18
West Division				
Seattle	52	31	.627	—
Anaheim	47	34	.580	4
Oakland	47	36	.566	5
Texas	36	45	.444	15
Tuesday's Games				
Boston 2, Toronto 1, 1st game				
Boston 6, Toronto 4, 2nd game				
N.Y. Yankees 10, Cleveland 5				
Texas 3, Tampa Bay 1				
Chicago White Sox 17, Detroit 9				
Baltimore 3, Anaheim 0				
Kansas City 7, Seattle 5				
Oakland 4, Minnesota 3				
Today's Games				
Toronto (Halladay 9-4) at Boston (Burkett 7-3), 6:05 p.m.				
Cleveland (Sabathia 6-6) at N.Y. Yankees (D.Wells 8-5), 6:05 p.m.				
Detroit (Moehler 0-0) at Chicago White Sox (Glover 3-3), 7:05 p.m.				
Tampa Bay (Wilson 2-6) at Texas (Valdes 5-6), 7:05 p.m.				
Baltimore (Erickson 3-7) at Anaheim (Washburn 8-2), 8:05 p.m.				
Minnesota (Santana 3-7) at Oakland (Mulder 9-4), 9:05 p.m.				
Kansas City (Asencio 1-1) at Seattle (Pineiro 8-3), 9:05 p.m.				

Philadelphia	W	L	Pct	GB
Central Division				
St. Louis	44	36	.550	—
Cincinnati	44	38	.537	1
Houston	37	44	.457	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	36	46	.439	9
Chicago	33	48	.407	11 1/2
Milwaukee	31	52	.373	14 1/2
West Division				
Los Angeles	52	31	.627	—
Arizona	48	34	.585	3
San Francisco	47	35	.573	4 1/2
Colorado	39	45	.464	13 1/2
San Diego	34	50	.405	18 1/2
Tuesday's Games				
Milwaukee 12, Pittsburgh 6				
N.Y. Mets 12, Philadelphia 6				
Montreal 5, Cincinnati 5, 10 innings				
Montreal 5, Atlanta 2				
Florida 9, Chicago Cubs 7				
St. Louis 11, San Diego 5				
San Francisco 18, Colorado 5				
Los Angeles 8, Arizona 0				
Today's Games				
Montreal (Armas Jr. 8-7) at Atlanta (Maddux 7-2), 6:05 p.m.				
Milwaukee (Sheets 4-9) at Pittsburgh (Fogg 8-6), 6:05 p.m.				
Chicago Cubs (Wood 7-5) at Florida (Dempster 5-7), 6:05 p.m.				
N.Y. Mets (D'Amico 4-7) at Philadelphia (Wolf 4-6), 6:05 p.m.				
Houston (Oswalt 8-5) at Cincinnati (Reitsma 3-6), 6:10 p.m.				
San Diego (Lawrence 7-4) at St. Louis (Simontacchi 6-1), 7:10 p.m.				
San Francisco (L.Hernandez 6-9) at Colorado (Jennings 8-4), 8:05 p.m.				
Los Angeles (Ashby 7-6) at Arizona (Batista 4-5), 9:05 p.m.				

TRANSACTIONS

AUTO RACING
CART—Promoted Shelly Shafer to senior manager of promoter operations.

BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Placed 2B Carlos Baerga on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of RHP Wayne Gomes from Pawtucket of the International League.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Activated 2B Ricky Gutierrez from 15-day disabled list. Optioned INF Bill Selby to Buffalo of the International League.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Designated OF Karim Garcia for assignment.

TEXAS RANGERS—Activated OF Carl Everett from the 15-day disabled list.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Recalled G Josh Phelps from Syracuse of the International League.

National League
HOUSTON ASTROS—Placed LHP Carlos Hernandez on the 15-day disabled list.

NEW YORK METS—Placed RHP Steve Trachsel on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled RHP Tyler Walker from Norfolk of the International League.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Signed RHP Zach Segovia and RHP Scott Matfield.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Purchased the contract of OF Adam Hyzdu from Nashville of the PCL. Assigned OF Adrian Brown outright to Nashville.

WINNIPEG GOLDFIRES—Signed C Kory Doan.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Signed C Ethemias Rentziaris.

Women's National Basketball Association
WNBA—Suspended Utah C Margo Dydek one game for flagrantly elbowing Cleveland C Ann Wauters during Sunday's game.

CLEVELAND ROCKERS—Placed G Jennifer Fitzcott on the injured list. Activated G Lucienne Berthieu.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed WR Darrin Chaverin.

ST. LOUIS RAMS—Agreed to terms with RB Lamar Gordon on a four-year contract.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Waived DB Ontel Jones.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
CALGARY FLAMES—Signed LW Martin Gelinas.

COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Signed RW Tim Jackman to a multiyear contract.

MINNESOTA WILD—Named Cam Stewart assistant coach for Houston of the AHL.

PHOENIX COYOTES—Signed Dave Draper, vice president of scouting and player personnel, to a four-year contract extension.

TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Agreed to terms with G Ed Belfour on a multiyear contract.

COLLEGE
PATRIOT LEAGUE—Named Holy Cross president Rev. Michael McFarland chair of the Council of Presidents.

BRADLEY—Named Anita Boos and Marcus Ornesco assistant trainers.

ELON—Named Chris Mowry and Tim Fuller men's assistant basketball coaches.

FLORIDA A&M—Signed Mike Gillespie, men's basketball coach, to a contract extension through the 2005 season. Promoted Lamont Franklin to men's associate head basketball coach.

HARTFORD—Named Kris Lamb women's associate basketball coach.

INDIANA STATE—Named Angie Martin men's and women's assistant track and field coach.

JAMES MADISON—Named Kellie Young women's lacrosse coach.

LAFAYETTE—Named Bruce Smith defensive ends coach.

MASSACHUSETTS-BOSTON—Named Jack Foley men's ice hockey coach and Steve Courtenanche men's and women's tennis coach. Announced the resignation of Dominic Finelli, men's and women's cross-country coach and Stephen Critbin, women's volleyball coach.

MERCER—Named Rosalind Jennings women's assistant basketball coach.

NOTRE DAME—Signed Muffet McGraw, women's basketball coach, to a four-year contract extension through the 2008-09 season.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE—Named Craig Petula sports information intern.

QUINNIPIAC—Named Jennifer Mead assistant athletic trainer.

ST. CLOUD STATE—Named Jason Lesteborg women's hockey coach.

UNC-GREENSBORO—Named Anthony Jones men's assistant basketball coach.

WELLESLEY—Named Kristin Malle associate athletic director for finance and administration.

RYDER CUP POINTS

1. Tiger Woods	393,750
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7. Rocco Mediate	73,750
8. Scott McCarron	72,500
9. Scott Hoch	71,500
10. Jerry Kelly	68,125
11. Kenny Perry	67,875
12. Justin Leonard	66,875
13. Brad Faxon	66,250

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Colon in command

BASEBALL

Expos 5, Braves 2

ATLANTA — Bartolo Colon won in his first start since coming over from Cleveland, and Fernando Tatís hit a go-ahead grand slam as Montreal beat Atlanta.

Michael Barrett also homered for second-place Montreal, which pulled within 8 1/2 games of the Braves in the NL East. Atlanta lost for just the second time in 13 games.

Colon didn't miss a beat in his first appearance ever against Atlanta. Colon gave up two runs in the first — one earned — and then held the Braves scoreless over his final six innings to pick up his first NL victory. He allowed just five hits and struck out six.

Mets 12, Phillies 6

PHILADELPHIA — Jeremy Burnitz had two hits and three RBIs, and Mo Vaughn added two hits and two RBIs to lead the New York Mets to a victory over Philadelphia.

Pedro Astacio (8-3) allowed four runs and nine hits in six innings to win for just the second time since May 14. He is only 2-1 in his last eight starts despite giving up three earned runs or fewer in six of those outings.

Astros 6, Reds 5

CINCINNATI — Lance Berkman homered on his first two swings, driving in five runs, and Gregg Zaun hit a 10th-inning sacrifice fly that gave Houston a win over Cincinnati.

Berkman's two homers put the Astros up 5-1 in the third, but Austin Kearns had a career-high four hits, and Adam Dunn hit a solo homer as the Reds tied it at 5 in the sixth inning.

Brewers 12, Pirates 6

PITTSBURGH — Ruben Quevedo limited Pittsburgh to three runs over 6 2/3 innings and drove in three runs with a pair of hits as Milwaukee batted around twice to beat Pittsburgh.

Quevedo (4-6) came into the game hitting .038 this season and had only two career RBIs in three seasons before contributing a two-run single to a five-run Brewers first and another RBI single in the fifth.

Marlins 9, Cubs 7

MIAMI — Cliff Floyd had three hits, including a go-ahead home run in the fifth inning, and Florida defeated Chicago.

Sammy Sosa hit his 28th homer of the season for the Cubs, who have lost seven of eight. Floyd had a pair of singles to go along with his solo shot that broke a 5-all tie. He finished 3-3 with three RBIs.

Cardinals 11, Padres 5

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Placido Polanco had three hits, including his fourth home run in 10 games, and three RBIs as St. Louis overcame another shaky outing from Bud Smith to beat San Diego.

Smith, who no-hit the Padres in September 2001 as a rookie, is 0-5 this year with a 7.18 ERA; he is winless since Sept. 22, 2001.

Rangers 3, D-Rays 1

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Rafael Palmeiro hit his 465th homer, tying him with Dave Winfield for 22nd place all-time, and Kenny Rogers (9-4) allowed three hits over seven innings as Texas defeated Tampa Bay.

Juan Gonzalez homered for Texas, which snapped a four-game losing streak.

Capriati on to next round

WIMBLEDON

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French Open last month. Seles, 28, has nine Grand Slam titles but has never won Wimbledon, where she lost in the 1992 final to Steffi Graf.

No. 3 Capriati advanced to the quarterfinals by completing a (6-1, 3-6, 6-1) win over 38th-ranked Eleni Daniilidou of Greece. With the match suspended at one set apiece Monday, Capriati swept the final set in less than half an hour, finishing with an ace on match point.

The match resumed just before 6 p.m. after a series of rain delays throughout the afternoon. The match was moved from Court 1 to Court 18 to ensure it could be completed.

Capriati will face ninth-seed-

HAWKEYE SPORTS BRIEF

Hawkeyes take on Seminoles to kick off Challenge

NEW YORK (AP) — Iowa will play Florida State on Dec. 2 in Tallahassee, Fla., to kick off the 2002 ACC-Big Ten Challenge, the leagues announced Tuesday. The game has a start time of 8 p.m. and will be shown on ESPN2.

This is the second meeting between Iowa and Florida State. The Hawkeyes defeated the Seminoles, 102-98, in the first round of the 1988 NCAA Tournament. Iowa has a 1-2 record in the challenge, losing to Maryland in 2000, beating Georgia Tech in 2001, and falling to Duke in 2002.

A rematch of the NCAA title game between Maryland and

Brenly, Torre sound off

ALL-STARS

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formance factor, but the health factor," Torre said. "And I certainly believe education is probably more important than anything else. You don't want a short-term advantage to affect what the rest of your life is going to be like."

Torre also wasn't happy with talk that players might boycott the All-Star game to embarrass Commissioner Bud Selig, whose family controls the Brewers.

"You're cheating the fans," Torre said. "This should be a time the fans could come out and see the best in the world. Certainly, threatening the fans with what could be happening down the road is bad enough."

During a telephone conference call, the managers also discussed their roster picks for the game. Torre's most unusual decision

was to take five shortstops — one-sixth of his 30-man roster — and just one second baseman, the Yankees' Alfonso Soriano.

In addition to perennial picks Alex Rodriguez, Derek Jeter, and Nomar Garciaparra, Torre also took Cleveland's Omar Vizquel and Oakland's Miguel Tejada.

"Probably in some other generation, these guys would be at the top of their game and the top of their league," Torre said. "I just wanted to honor these guys because I felt they were having great years."

"There are no clear-cut answers when you ask, 'Who's the best shortstop in the game, who's the best catcher?' Everybody has his own opinions," Brenly said. "The personal attacks I can do without. I did the best job I could picking this team. Criticism I can take. Personal attacks I don't appreciate."

Lillis scores 33 in win

GAME TIME

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poured in 28 points, and Hawkeye Tiffany Reedy added 18, but it wasn't enough to overcome the Westport onslaught. Ex-Hawkeye Beatrice Bullock grabbed 13 rebounds in the losing effort.

Cullen Painting 102, Coralville Hy-Vee 82

A pair of Hawkeyes, Jennie Lillis and April Calhoun, led Cullen Painting/Steve's Type-

writer and Furniture, Inc. to a big win over Coralville Hy-Vee Tuesday. Lillis had 33 points and seven rebounds, while Calhoun scored 13, dished out 11 assists, and snagged five boards. Lillis also went 11-14 from the free-throw line.

Iowa's Johanna Solverson led Hy-Vee with 19 points and 13 rebounds, but her performance from beyond the arc was less stellar. She was just 1-10 from downtown, and the team shot just 4-16 from 3-point range.

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More sanctions for Minnesota

MINNESOTA

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University officials pleaded for leniency, arguing that Littlejohn actually broke the rules before October 2000, when the initial probation began.

They also argued that self-imposed sanctions, such as cutbacks in recruiting visits and evaluation days, were sufficient punishment.

The NCAA said Minnesota qualified as a repeat offender because of a violation in February 2001, when Littlejohn allowed a student assistant to

accompany her on a recruiting trip — well after probation began for the men's scandal.

However, committee members felt the violation didn't rise to the level of increased sanctions, said Thomas Yeager, the chairman.

Littlejohn, whose teams were 29-81 in four years, also was hit in Tuesday's announcement. She is banned from participating in off-campus recruiting from July 8-Nov. 20 at Chicago State, where she now coaches. She's also not allowed to take part in the first seven days of practice this season.

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 Eve 7:00
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 Fri-Sun Mats 1:00 & 3:45

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 Noon, 12:15, 2:20, 2:35, 4:40, 4:55, 7:00, 7:15, 9:20, 9:35

SCOOBY DOO (PG)
 12:45, 3:30, 6:15, 9:00

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 Noon, 12:15, 3:10, 3:25, 6:20, 6:35, 9:30, 9:45

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 Noon, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00

HEY ARNOLD (PG)
 1:15, 3:15, 5:15

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 12:15, 3:30, 6:45, 10:00

INSOMNIA (R)
 7:40 & 10:00

SUM OF ALL FEARS (PG-13)
 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40

WINDTALKERS (R)
 7:00 & 9:40

BOURNE IDENTITY (PG-13)
 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45

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 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

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SPORTS

SPORTS BRIEFS

Woods withdraws from Western Open

LEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Tiger Woods withdrew Tuesday from this week's Avila Western Open, citing an unspecified illness.

Woods made the announcement on his Web site. He notified the PGA of his decision Tuesday morning, Western Open spokesman Gary Holloway said.

The announcement gave no details on the illness. Woods has played the Western Open seven of the past eight years; he won in 1997 and 1999.

Red Wings sign goaltender Joseph

DETROIT — The Red Wings signed Curtis Joseph to a \$24 million, three-year contract to replace Dominik Hasek, who retired last week after leading Detroit to its third Cup in six seasons.

"With the loss of Dominik Hasek last week, Curtis was our No. 1 priority," general manager Ken Holland said Tuesday.

"We're thrilled to bring Curtis to Detroit... We think he's an absolute perfect fit for our hockey club."

"I guess the bottom line... at 22 years old, when I came into the league, if you told me I was 35 and I hadn't won a Cup, and you are able to go where the odds may be 3 to 1 or 2 to 1, I'll take it," Joseph said.

Leafs land Belfour to replace Joseph

TORONTO — Ed Belfour joined Toronto on Tuesday, quickly filling the Maple Leafs' net vacated by free agent Curtis Joseph.

Belfour was 21-27-11 with a 2.65 goals-against average and an .895 save percentage last season with Dallas.

Belfour, 37, signed a \$13.5 million, two-year contract. He was chosen over fellow unrestricted free agent Byron Dafeo to replace Joseph, who left the Leafs for the Stanley Cup-champion Red Wings.

Trinidad retires from professional boxing

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Felix "Tito" Trinidad is retiring, a legal representative for the former middleweight and welterweight champion said Tuesday.

Nicolas Medina said that the 29-year-old Trinidad, who had a successful career of multimillion dollar fights in three weight classes, has decided to quit fighting.

"After carefully evaluating all present factors and listening to the recommendation of his father, manager, and trainer, he has decided to retire definitely as a professional boxer," Medina said in a statement.

Trinidad was 41-1, with 34 knockouts, and took part in 21 title fights.

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- 5 hour Custodian - Twain/Lucas
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Schrupp stars with 34 in win

By Donovan Burba
 The Daily Iowan

Quality proved more important than quantity Tuesday evening as a shorthanded HawksNestOnline.com team defeated Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing, 90-87. Tracey Schrupp of Iowa was the game's star, dropping in 34 points and grabbing 13 boards for the victors.

HawksNest coach Dave Lane had a limited number of players to work with — only seven players showed up. But Lane made the most of them.

"The women are in pretty good shape," he said. "They're able to come out for a two-minute rest, then be ready to go right back in there. It helps having two post players [Drake's Maureen Head and Schrupp] who are in great shape."

Lane's squad led early, but it looked as if HawksNest might let it slip away late in the first half. Imprinted Sportswear went on a 13-0 run to take a five point lead, and it was up, 47-42, at the half.

But HawksNest came out like gangbusters in the second half, retaking the lead and clinging to it as the game wound down.

"We kept [Head and Schrupp] in there and did a lot of high-low, with Mo at the high post and Tracy down low," Lane said.

"They did a great job of getting themselves in position to score."

Northern Iowa's Sarah Larson hit a 3 with just under a minute left to play to give HawksNest an 84-79 lead, and teammate Katie Miller iced it with two free throws seconds later. Miller, also of UNI, had 21 points and was a perfect 9-9 from the charity stripe.

Iowa's Crystal Smith, usually a big scorer for Imprinted Sportswear, was held in check by HawksNest guards Lindsey Richards of Iowa and Larson.

Smith took only seven shots, three from downtown, and scored just two points. She did grab five rebounds and dish out four assists.

"We knew we had to limit the number of times she's touching the ball," Lane said. "We made sure that once she gives it up, she doesn't get it back."

Iowa State's Holly Borderwyk led Imprinted Sportswear with 24 points and eight rebounds.

Westport 111, Union Planters 81

Megan McCracken's 24 points led six Westport Touchless Autowash/Bob's Your Uncle Pizza Cafe players who scored in double digits, carrying the team to an easy victory over Union Planters Bank/Hodge Construction. Iowa State's Lisa Kriener put up 18 points and grabbed 11 rebounds in the winning effort.

Iowa's Kristi Faulkner

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Meredith Austin of Cullen Painting/Steve's Typewriter & Office Furniture, Inc. splits two defenders on a drive to the hoop against the Coralville Hy-Vee squad on Tuesday.

Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan

Minnesota hit with additional sanctions

By Andres Ybarra
 Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The NCAA hit Minnesota with two more years of probation on Tuesday for breaking the rules in the women's basketball program, but it spared the school harsher penalties.

The women's basketball team will forfeit a scholarship in each of the two seasons, and recruiting will be trimmed back. The NCAA declined to shut down the program for two seasons, which was a possibility under the NCAA's repeat violator rule, and it didn't ban the Gophers from postseason play.

Minnesota already was serving four years' probation for academic cheating uncovered in the men's program in 1999. Tuesday's action extends the probation until October 2006.

New head coach Pam Borton, who took the job just two months ago despite the pending sanctions, said she was relieved that she no longer has to reassure recruits nervous about the NCAA's "death penalty."

"I'm excited that this is over and that this is done," Borton said. "We can move on."

Former coach Cheryl Littlejohn was fired before last season after a university investigation found she had given \$200 to \$300 to a player, bought clothes for others, and encouraged players to lie to investigators.

The announcement cited other violations by Littlejohn, including arranging free housing for recruits in 1998 and arranging for student managers and assistants to oversee improper workouts in 1998 and 2000.

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All-Star skippers feeling the heat

By Ronald Blum
 Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball's All-Star managers are concerned fans might think many of the game's top stars are using steroids.

"You hate to think that everybody is going to be painted with the same broad brush," Joe Torre of the New York Yankees said Tuesday. "I know when Darryl Kile passed away, a lot of people said, 'You think it was steroids?' only because it was so prominent in the news, and that's unfortunate."

Former NL MVP Ken Caminiti and former AL MVP Jose Canseco admitted earlier this season that they used steroids. Canseco estimated up to 85 percent of major leaguers

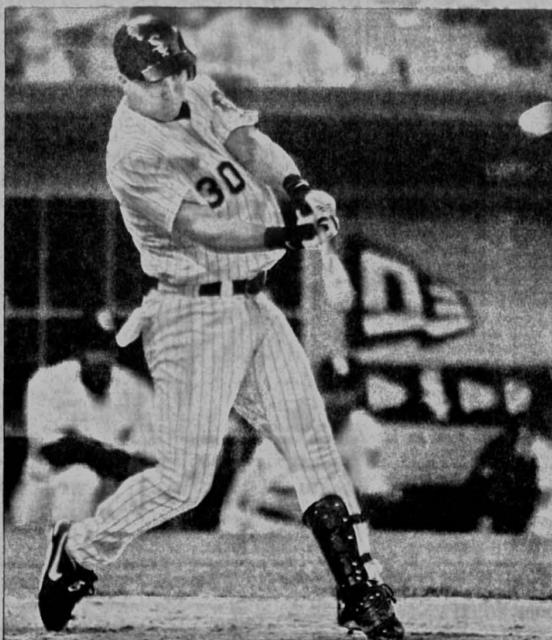
took muscle-enhancing drugs when he played.

"Unfortunately, for a lot of different reasons, we're only getting one side of the story," Arizona's Bob Brenly said. "A lot of guys are being lumped into a category that don't deserve to be in that category, and I think that's extremely unfair. If and when testing does evolve, I think a lot of people will be surprised that the numbers aren't as high as has been reported in some fronts right now."

Baseball players aren't randomly tested for steroids or any other drugs, Management lawyers have proposed testing during recent negotiations.

"The thing that is frightening to me for steroids is not the per-

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Chicago's Magglio Ordonez connects for a home run on Tuesday.

Stephen J. Carrera/Associated Press

White Sox pound hapless Tigers

CHICAGO (AP) — Magglio Ordonez and Sandy Alomar each homered twice as Chicago and Detroit combined for a major-league record tying 12 home runs.

Both teams hit six home runs in the game, tying the record they set together on May 28, 1995. Kenny Lofton and Jose Valentin also homered for the White Sox, who have scored 77 runs in winning seven of nine games against the Tigers this season.

Red Sox 2, Blue Jays 1

Red Sox 6, Blue Jays 4

BOSTON — Spot starters Tim Wakefield and Sunny Kim gave Boston a boost on both ends of a double-header, as the Red Sox swept Toronto on Tuesday to extend their winning streak over the Blue

Jays to eight-consecutive games.

Kim (2-0) pitched six scoreless innings but ran into trouble in the seventh before the Red Sox held on for a 6-4 victory in the nightcap.

Wakefield also pitched six shutout innings, and Lou Merloni hit a two-run triple in the seventh as Boston came from behind for a 2-1 victory in the day game.

Yankees 10, Indians 5

NEW YORK — Raul Mondesi hit an RBI single and scored twice in his Yankees debut, and New York overcame a record-setting homer by Jim Thome to beat Cleveland.

Thome became the first Indians player to homer in six-straight games, launching a long drive off Roger Clemens.

But that rocket off the Rocket wasn't nearly enough.

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ON THE AIR		
WEDNESDAY		
Tennis	7 a.m. Wimbledon, quarterfinals	TNT
	Noon Wimbledon, quarterfinals	TNT
Baseball	1 p.m. Chicago Cubs at Florida	FOXSP
	6 p.m. Cleveland at N.Y. Yankees	ESPN
	7 p.m. Detroit at Chicago White Sox	FOXSP
	9 p.m. Los Angeles at Arizona	ESPN2
THURSDAY		
Tennis	7 a.m. Wimbledon, semifinals	TNT
Baseball	Noon Cleveland at N.Y. Yankees	ESPN2
	3 p.m. Houston at Pittsburgh	ESPN2
	5 p.m. San Francisco at Atlanta	ESPN
	6 p.m. Chicago Cubs at Arizona	ESPN2
	7 p.m. Detroit at Chicago White Sox	FOXSP
	7 p.m. Baltimore at Anaheim	ESPN



Justine Henin celebrates after defeating Monica Seles in their quarterfinal match on Tuesday. Henin won the match (7-5, 7-6 (7-4)) to reach the semifinals of the tournament.

Dave Caulkin/Associated Press

Henin, Venus to square off

By Stephen Wilson
 Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Venus Williams swept to another easy straight-set victory Tuesday as she moved into the semifinals and closer to her third-straight Wimbledon title.

Justine Henin also reached the semis, beating Monica Seles in straight sets; she will face Williams in a rematch of last year's final. Jennifer Capriati made it to the quarterfinals.

The top-seeded Williams, who has dropped one set in five matches, crushed 48th-ranked Elena Likhovtseva (6-2, 6-0) in 44 minutes in the day's opening

match on Centre Court.

"I'm just trying to play more solid every round, garner each point for myself," Williams said. "When it happens like it did today, it's very nice I think. I don't think she gave me a lot of errors. I had to produce most of the shots and put a lot of pressure on her."

Williams has spent only 4½ hours on court in her run to the semifinals and remains a strong favorite to become the first woman to win three-straight titles since Steffi Graf in 1991-93.

Williams will next face Henin, whom she beat in three sets in last year's final. Henin, seeded sixth, beat No. 4 Seles (7-5, 7-6 (4)) in a match that was interrupted twice by rain.

"She didn't play top players in the tournament, so maybe I have a little advantage on this part," Henin said of Williams. "But it's going to be tough for me. But today, also, it was difficult, and I won. I'm in the semifinal, and I will have nothing to lose, for sure."

It was Henin's first win over Seles after four defeats, including a quarterfinal loss at the

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