

**INSIDE TODAY'S DI**



**Mayne-lined**

Brent Mayne stays hot and roasts Todd Ritchie and the White Sox. See story, page 1B

**The big chill**

One hundred years of air conditioning has changed the American landscape and social-scape. See story, page 2A

**WEATHER**

↑ 93 <sup>34</sup>C  
↓ 68 <sup>20</sup>C  
Partly cloudy, breezy

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

**IN FRIDAY'S DI**

As the UI bids farewell to Mary Sue Coleman, it is certainly a different place from what it was when she took the reins on Dec. 31, 1995. But is it a better place, as Coleman says?

**Bush predicts SEC will absolve Cheney**

By Edwin Chen  
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Bush, faced anew with questions stemming from his administration's close ties to big business, said Wednesday he expects Vice President Dick Cheney to be cleared by a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation into the accounting practices of the Texas company Cheney once led.

"I've got great confidence in the vice president," Bush said at the White House when asked about the probe of Halliburton Inc. "When I picked him, I knew he was a fine business leader and a fine, experienced man. And he's doing a great job."

During a joint news conference with visiting Polish President Aleksander Kwasniewski, Bush also rebuffed calls for more details of his own business practices as a Texas oil executive in the early 1990s.

Bush dismissed suggestions that he authorize the SEC to release the entire file of its inquiry into a 1990 stock sale he made, saying the transaction has been "fully investigated by career

See BUSH, Page 8A

## Profs spending less time in class

By Amir Efrati  
The Daily Iowan

Despite a 1997 pledge that UI administrators made to increase the time professors spend in the classroom, a new report shows that tenured and tenure-track professors are spending less of their workload on teaching.

The percentage of total student-credit hours taught by those professors has also remained unchanged since that time, the report shows.

The percentage of time university professors say they spend teaching has steadily dropped from 51.2 to 47.9 percent in the last five years, according to the

Annual Report on Faculty Activities released by the state of Iowa Board of Regents.

Five years ago, UI Provost Jon Whitmore and other administrators promised the regents they would increase professors' classroom time by 10 percent in response to a 1997 report by Rep. Chuck Larson, R-Cedar Rapids, on faculty activity in Iowa's three state universities.

The 41-page faculty activity report shows that promise has not been kept. Regents will discuss the report at their meeting today in Cedar Falls.

"It's been a chronic problem," said Regent Clarkson Kelly, adding that less instruction by tenured or tenure-track faculty

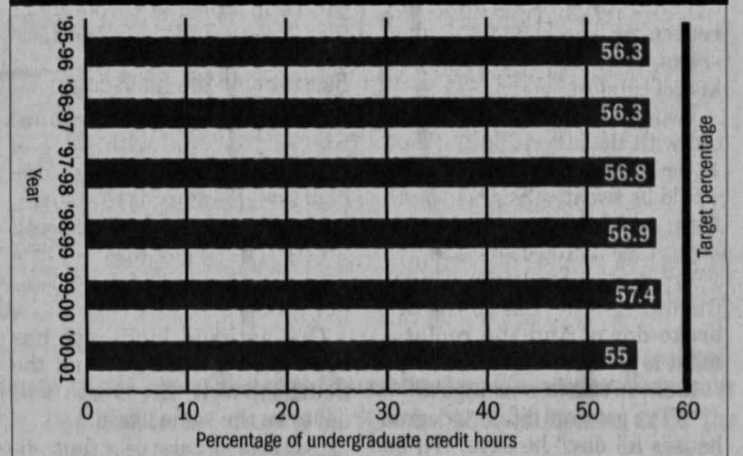
is negatively affecting student morale.

In 1997, Whitmore also told the regents that the UI planned to increase the undergraduate and total number of credit hours taught by tenured professors.

Since then, the percentage of total student-credit hours taught by tenured and tenure-track professors has remained the same, according to the faculty report. The percentage of tenured and tenure-track faculty teaching undergraduate student-credit hours has stayed below the 60 percent target level approved by President Mary Sue Coleman five years ago.

See PROFESSORS, Page 8A

Percentage of undergraduate credit hours taught by tenured/tenure-track faculty not meeting targets



Source: Annual Report on Faculty Activities

MP/DI

## 'Classic' Motley Cow to return

By Emily Tjelmeland  
The Daily Iowan

Charcuterie. Paté. French brie. A glass of Jory Syrah, a California red wine.

When one thinks of these foods and drink in an Iowa City context, one might conjure up the aroma of Devotay or the ambiance of Linn Street Cafe, where locals say dining is truly an experience.

Enter the new Motley Cow Cafe.

Under new ownership but the same name, the Motley Cow Cafe, 327 E. Market St., will reopen in the next two to four weeks, with an expanded wine selection and a scaled-back food menu.

"It's the kind of place where people can come and enjoy it casually with friends and drink wine," said David Wieseneck, the new owner and one-time Motley Cow chef. "I think it is hospitable for a date atmosphere or a pre-theater atmosphere. I want something classic and not stuffy."

His "classic" new look for the cafe includes adding six to eight barstools by the window overlooking East Market Street and



Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan

David Wieseneck stands outside of the Motley Cow Cafe. Wieseneck, who became the restaurant's new owner Wednesday, plans to reopen in two to four weeks.

shrinking the kitchen to add a couple more dining tables.

But the focus of Wieseneck's efforts will be to turn patrons into wine taste-testers to expand their palette. By-the-glass wines will start around \$4-\$5, with the finer bottled

brands starting at \$20 and rising to \$50.

"If the demand is there, we will continue to expand it," Wieseneck said about the wine service. "I would really like to introduce wines to people that they haven't tried. Having a by-

the-glass menu will introduce them to that."

Other new offerings include a once-a-month, five-course meal that will require reservations.

Wieseneck also said to expect more emphasis on plates such as charcuterie — a meat and home-

made cheese appetizer — imported olives, and a ginger crème brûlée than on dinner entrées. For lunch, expect something like a vegetable torte or gourmet sandwich and a side salad of mixed greens.

See MOTLEY COW, Page 8A

## Stacks fill up at UI library

By Tony Robinson  
The Daily Iowan

As UI librarians bought up droves of books and received donated ones during the past century, they always knew they'd eventually run out of room to store them all.

They've almost hit that point. Librarians say the number of books in storage will hit capacity in fewer than three years, which has them scrambling to find more room.

The Main Library's basement serves as storage for all of the UI's branch libraries, housing more than 350,000 books and journals from around campus.

The increasing lack of space forced UI Librarian Nancy Baker last spring to contact an architectural firm specializing in university libraries to discuss alleviating book overcrowding.

Library officials will begin planning with consultant Geoffrey Freeman this fall, hoping to either design a new storage facility or find room elsewhere on campus.

"We use the basement when our branch libraries run out of room, but now we are running out of room with no place to go," said Ed Shreeves, the library system's director for collections and information resources.

State budget cuts have taken a toll on the library, forcing officials to eliminate vacant positions and cut operating funds. But Baker



Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan

Stacks supervisor Joel Maxey opens a stackable shelf in the basement of the Main Library.

hopes that such cost-saving measures as utilizing electronic journals instead of printed copies will offset the expenses of finding a new storage area.

Talks with Boston-based consultant firm Shepley Bulfinch Richardson and Abbott are still preliminary, but officials will seek a new basement location because the compact-storage system is too heavy to reside on a higher floor.

Extra books are usually shipped to the Main Library from various departments after new reading materials are acquired. Shreeves said department heads try to pick books that are least

likely to be used, but circulation workers estimate that more than 500 books a month are requested from storage through InfoHawk.

The crunch is also hitting regular shelves in the libraries. Some are becoming so crammed that books are being placed on top of one another; when the books fall behind the shelves, some get lost in the system.

Workers are continually shuffling books around to make the most room. In a rare maneuver aimed at freeing up space last year, workers got rid of books from some collections if other

See LIBRARY, Page 8A

## Q Bar case raises new questions on alcohol measure

By Jennifer Sturm  
The Daily Iowan

A third local bartender accused of violating the city's alcohol ordinance is raising new questions about the wording of the law: What happens when you serve a customer the equivalent of two drinks in three containers?

Q Bar manager Ingrid Madsen, 27, and her attorney, J. Dean Keegan, say that scenario is precisely what happened on Nov. 15, 2001. During trial Wednesday, Keegan said it does not amount to a violation of the ordinance that bans serving more than two drinks to one patron.

Keegan used two corroborating testimonies to try to explain why Madsen was wrongly ticketed for serving three drinks at the same time. He contends that she was merely trying to help a customer watch the amount of alcohol he was consuming.

On the night, two legal-aged regulars purchased drinks on three separate occasions, Keegan said. One customer bought double Jack Daniel's

and Coke, the other a bottle of Coor's Light on each trip. On the fourth, the man drinking the double Jack and Coke purchased a bottle of beer, and asked Madsen to pour the mixed drink in two separate glasses so he could slow down.

An observing police officer cited Madsen, saying she had violated the new ordinance.

"This statute makes no sense at all," Keegan said. "If he orders the same drink with less Coke, it's legal. If he asks for two different glasses to get more Coke and lessen his intoxication, it's illegal."

"She didn't violate the ordinance because it does not say a limit on the number of containers per serving," he said.

Magistrate Bruce Goddard did not immediately rule on the matter, saying he needed more time to review the ordinance, which has been widely criticized as ineffective and ambiguous.

Keegan joined the chorus of critics Wednesday, saying, "This used to be a community of tolerance."

See Q BAR, Page 8A

# STATE & NATION

## America chills out & changes

By Jennifer Frey  
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Pete Kristiansen is wrapped in a blessed cocoon of chilly air. They keep it cold at the suburban Jiffy Plumbing & Heating office, so cold that the air-conditioning technicians sometimes put on coats when they arrive. By the very nature of their jobs, they spend their days where the AC doesn't work. So when they return, in their sweat-soaked shirts, the icy blast is a welcome kiss of comfort.

Usually Kristiansen would be out with the others, putting in a 14- or 15-hour day. His customers would be sweaty, their homes stifling, attic temperatures reaching as high as 160 degrees.

But today Kristiansen just couldn't take it. His first truck broke down. And the replacement is just not livable.

It doesn't have working AC. "If I've got to go into 100-degree houses all day," he says, "I'll be damned if I'll sit in a 110-degree truck. I just had to draw the line."

### The refrigerated summer

There are places, of course, that never have air conditioning. Small corner bodegas. Older apartments and houses. Outdoor job sites.

For most of us, though, summer comes with refrigerated offices and malls, bedrooms cooled to optimal sleeping temperatures — at least for the one in control of the thermostat. Without air conditioning, we would be limp, damp, foggy, irritable.

And so let us now praise the invention of air conditioning, which arrived 100 years ago this week, and has changed our entire world.

With air conditioning, we have conquered what Robert Thompson calls the "comfort frontier."

"For a long time, there was still a sense that a little taste of Walden Pond would waft in

through your curtains, through your screens, that you'd wake up with the birds chirping," says Thompson, a Syracuse University professor specializing in popular culture. "Central air conditioning changed all that. It got to the point where people didn't even know how to open their windows anymore."

We have air conditioning in our cars, our garages — even some yards, where huge portable units can be installed at corporate or high-society outdoor gatherings.

### Rearranging the landscape

Phoenix has professional hockey. Houston, with some of the nation's most unbearable heat and humidity, is the fourth-largest city in the United States. Las Vegas rose out of a desert to be one of America's playgrounds.

Our national landscape has been altered, changed. And the South ... well, the South will never be the same again.

"AC sort of gave us a faux climate, and much of the way the South was — for white Southerners, and black Southerners as well — had to do with climate in terms of the routines of life," says James Cobb, a University of Georgia history professor. "Taking a long lunch break. Getting up early to get as much work done as you could while it was cool, especially on the farm. It changed the rhythms of life."

Think of Washington: Built on a swamp, Washington is legendary for sweltering summer humidity. Legend has it the Brits used to receive hardship pay to work there in the summer. Congressional sessions ran only in the cooler months; politicians abandoned town once the heat rolled in.

Then came AC. The House of Representatives was air-conditioned in 1928, the Senate in 1929; the White House got central AC in 1930. Public office buildings followed suit. A few decades

later, residences became air-conditioned. The town changed.

So, say some, did politics. "Clearly," says Marshall Wittmann of the Hudson Institute think tank, "air conditioning was a lubricant for the Congress to enlarge the size and scope of the purview of the legislative branch."

So maybe it wasn't just the New Deal that brought about the era of big government. It was air conditioning.

Some of us might still wax nostalgic for pre-air-conditioned America. For the thought of a breeze. Porch sleeping. Lazy evenings on the front porch swing, talking to the neighbors. The smell of grass. Outdoor baseball.

Think of the film *Body Heat*. Kathleen Turner. William Hurt. The lazy, sensual whirl of overhead fans. The trickle of sweat down salty bodies. Steamy nights. All that passion. All that heat.

Then we walk outside, back into the full blast of summer, and we find ourselves worshipping one man, Willis Carrier.

### Inventing cool

Air conditioning was not created for people. It was created for machines. A printing press, to be precise.

The Sackett-Wilhelms Lithographing and Publishing Co. of Brooklyn was having trouble printing clear images during summer, when heat and humidity did things to the paper, misaligning the printing process. Willis Carrier, a 25-year-old engineer for Buffalo Forge, was charged with solving the problem. On July 17, 1902, he did just that — with the world's first scientific air-conditioning system.

Several years later, he and six friends started their own company, focusing on that concept. Today, Carrier, based in Syracuse, N.Y., brings in annual revenues of \$9 billion, doing business in more than 170 countries.

Air conditioning is not just about comfort. It's about control. And the winner is the one with the hand on the thermostat.

### Politics of chilling

"People don't fight about oxygen," says Mark Blumberg, a UI biopsychologist. "They don't fight about gravity. Because these things don't vary. But they do fight about temperature. Each has her or his own perfect temperature."

Why, physiologically, are some people always cold and some people always hot? There isn't a lot of science on this, but Blumberg — who is an expert in body temperature and how bodies acclimate themselves to temperature change — thinks a lot of it goes back to environment.

Grow up in the South, and your body is trained to handle heat. You like it warm in a room, because cold isn't what you're used to. Grow up in the North, and you're more adept at operating in the cold. Scandinavians migrating to the United States came to the North, to regions that reminded them, seasonally, of their home. Those from southern Europe tended to wind up closer to Florida.

All this seems to make sense.

Until air conditioning hits the mix. According to Blumberg's book *Body Heat: Temperature and Life on Earth* (Harvard University Press), 93 percent of homes in the hotter Southern regions now have air conditioning. The numbers are significantly lower, in the 60s, for the North. Now that the average Northerner is getting exposed to heat more frequently and for more sustained periods than the average Southerner, what happens?

"We really don't know yet," Blumberg says. "It's only been an issue for about 50 years, so it hasn't been studied enough."

LA Times/Washington Post News Service

## Pregnancy ruling to be appealed

By Emily Gersema  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — A judge has stood by his decision that pregnancy-test records aren't confidential and has ordered Planned Parenthood to turn over such records to help authorities find the mother of a baby found dead at a recycling center.

Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa has until Aug. 17 to turn over the records, District Judge Frank Nelson ordered on Monday.

"Astonishingly, [Planned Parenthood] apparently consid-

ers itself and its personnel to be above the law and not required to respond to a valid issued and served subpoena," Nelson wrote in his ruling, noting that the organization hasn't filed a motion to quash the subpoena.

Planned Parenthood will appeal the decision to the Iowa Supreme Court, said Jill June, the president of the group.

"We'll do that just as soon as we possibly can," she said Wednesday.

June has said she's willing to go to jail to protect the records.

Buena Vista County Attorney Phil Havens did not imme-

diately return a phone message left at his office.

Medical records are confidential under Iowa law. Buena Vista County attorneys argue that the records aren't medical records because the staff members who provide pregnancy tests aren't required to be doctors or nurses.

Nelson agreed with attorneys in his ruling, saying that Planned Parenthood failed to provide the court with information about whether a doctor or advanced nurse practitioner administered the tests.

The debate began after Nelson granted authorities' request to obtain the records and subpoenaed local hospitals and the clinic for records of tests taken from August 2001 to May 30. Planned Parenthood estimates nearly 1,000 tests were taken during that period.

Investigators say the records would help them find the mother of a baby whose body was dumped at a recycling center in Storm Lake on May 30. They determined the baby was just 24 to 48 hours old from the remains found in a bin of compost.

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The Daily Iowan

Volume 134 Issue 28

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STATE BRIEFS

**Gross bashes Vilsack's \$40 million economic plan**

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Tom Vilsack's plan to divert \$40 million into regional economic-development efforts is "a day late and a dollar short," Republican gubernatorial rival Doug Gross said Wednesday.

"I'm pleased that Gov. Vilsack is undergoing an election-year conversion," said Gross during a conference call with reporters.

Vilsack headed to Cedar Rapids and Davenport Wednesday to unveil his plan, which calls for shifting a string of current economic-development efforts into regional programs based on the state community college districts.

The governor also wants to use \$30 million in proceeds from the state's settlement with the tobacco industry to help existing businesses. He also has renewed his call for increasing the state's minimum wage from the current \$5.15 an hour to \$6.15 an hour over two years.

"It's more government and not better-paying jobs," said Gross, when asked about Vilsack's proposal. "Establishing regional councils doesn't create better-paying jobs in this state."

**After escape, county wants jail doors inspected**

CHEROKEE, Iowa (AP) — The Cherokee County sheriff's office has asked the state jail inspector to inspect the jail after malfunctioning cell doors allowed two inmates to escape, authorities said.

"It's the first time we've been aware that the doors aren't doing the function they're supposed to be doing," sheriff spokeswoman Barb Staver said Wednesday.

The two inmates, Adam Mathison, 22, and Andrew Ricker, 34, both of Sioux City, escaped from the jail Monday night.

Mathison, who was being held on a federal warrant, was captured Tuesday morning on the edge of Cherokee. He was turned over to the U.S. Marshals Service. Ricker, who was being held on burglary charges, had not been captured by midday Wednesday.

Mathison and Ricker were being held in different cells in the two-cell block, and both cell doors malfunctioned, Staver said.

"Once the inmates got out of their cells, then they could get out of the jail," she said. "They snuck or ran out."

A third inmate in the cell block did not escape, she said.

CORRECTION

In the July 16 article "Hunt for president gears up," the *DI* incorrectly reported that the Korn/Ferry International search firm helped lure Mary Sue Coleman to the University of Michigan. The actual firm that helped in that search was A.T. Kearney. The *DI* regrets the error.


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# Body of child, 5, found

By Chelsea J. Carter  
Associated Press

STANTON, Calif. — A kidnapped 5-year-old girl was sexually assaulted and suffocated before her nude body was dumped near a rural road in what investigators said Wednesday was a "calling card" from the killer warning that he intends to strike again.

Orange County Sheriff Mike Carona said Samantha Runnion was asphyxiated sometime Tuesday, though he didn't say how she was killed.

Autopsy results showed she was alive for hours after her abduction Monday evening. The sheriff also said Samantha may have fought against her killer and inflicted "injuries to his hands, arms, and possibly face."

"Don't sleep, don't eat, because we're coming after you," Carona warned the killer in a televised news conference near the girl's home in Stanton.

Authorities said there was no prime suspect, and Carona

warned parents in the area to tell their children to stay away from strangers. Samantha's abductor was described by police as a Latino man with slicked-back black hair and a thin, black mustache.

"We believe that he is a serial rapist and perhaps a serial killer and would strike again," the sheriff said.

The news spread fear in Stanton, a city of 38,000 southeast of Los Angeles.

Tammie Fike, 31, clutched the hand of her 6-year-old son, Anthony, as she headed to a memorial to say a prayer for Samantha. "I'm scared to let him go out," said Fike, who instructed her son to yell "fire" and to run if a stranger approached him.

"I'm only allowed to talk to friends of my mom," Anthony said.

Samantha's 27-year-old mother, Erin Runnion, who made an anguished plea for the return of her daughter a day earlier, remained in seclusion Wednesday.

Samantha's body was discovered Tuesday afternoon, less than 24 hours and approximately 50 miles from where she was abducted kicking and screaming outside her apartment building by a man who pulled up in a light green Honda or Acura car and asked for help finding his puppy. Samantha was playing with a 5-year-old friend at the time.

The abduction was at least the third high-profile disappearance of a child in the United States this year. Seven-year-old Danielle van Dam of San Diego was found dead, and a neighbor is on trial. Fourteen-year-old Elizabeth Smart of Salt Lake City has been missing since June 5.

Two men who had gone out to do some hang-gliding spotted Samantha's body in a ravine near a glider launch site. It was in neighboring Riverside County near heavily traveled two-lane Highway 74, on the edge of the Cleveland National Forest.



Damian Dovarganes/Associated Press  
Jude Labastida, 8, a neighbor who used to play with abducted girl Samantha Runnion, pauses Wednesday in front of a table filled with flowers, toys, and cards in front of the Runnion home in Stanton, Calif. The nude body of a girl found southeast of Los Angeles was identified

# Grassley: Army credit cards used to buy lap dances

By David Pace  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Some 200 Army personnel used government charge cards to get \$38,000 in cash that they spent on "lap dancing and other forms of entertainment" at strip clubs near military bases, Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said Wednesday.

Citing a congressional investigation, Grassley said the soldiers used their military identification and government travel card to obtain cash from adult-entertainment bars and then spent the money there.

The General Accounting Office, which conducted the investigation, said the clubs charged a 10 percent fee to supply the soldiers with cash, billing their travel cards for the full amount as a restaurant charge.

An Army spokesman said he did not know what, if any, disciplinary action had been taken against the 200 individuals.

But the GAO said it found "little evidence of documented disciplinary action against Army personnel who misused the card, or that Army travel program managers or supervisors were even aware that Army personnel were using their travel cards for personal use."

The GAO report is the latest volley in a two-year congressional probe of the Pentagon's credit-card program, which is huge. Last year, 1.4 million Defense employees with government travel cards charged \$2.1 billion, and 230,000 Defense Department workers used purchase cards for \$6.1 billion in goods and services.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld created a special task force earlier this year to look into credit-card abuses, and it made 25 recommendations last month to tighten controls over cards and to increase prosecutions of those who abuse or misuse them.

In its Army investigation, the GAO also found that government cards had been used for personal purchases of more than \$100,000 for computers and other electronic equipment, \$45,000 for cruises, and \$7,373 for closing costs on a home.

Investigators also questioned purchases on government cards of fine china, cigars, wine, a trip to Las Vegas, Internet and casino gambling, and two pictures of Elvis Presley purchased at his Graceland mansion in Memphis.

Rep. Jan Schakowsky, D-Ill., one of the House government-reform leaders who requested the GAO investigation, said the findings point to an overall management failure at the Pentagon.

"Financial management at the Department of Defense is as bad or worse as at Enron, WorldCom, or any other corporation that has misled the public," she said.

James Inman, the Army's acting deputy assistant secretary, said the service is "aggressively correcting" the problems uncovered by the GAO investigation.

In one instance, the GAO found government charge cards were used for a \$30,000 purchase of 80 Palm Pilots at the Pentagon's top procurement office. An Internal e-mail said there was a need "to get enough goodies for everyone."

Grassley said the e-mail sends a message that "we can splurge at the taxpayers' expense and not worry about it. It's unfortunate that such an attitude is being nurtured in the purchase card 'czar's' front office. It sends the wrong message to the troops in the field."

The new GAO report is the first to focus on the Army, which has more than 430,000 travel cardholders and more than 100,000 purchase cards in use. The Army's charge bill last year totaled more than \$3 billion.



Charles Grassley

# College degree can mean millions

By Genaro C. Armas  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — What is the difference between a high-school diploma and a medical degree? Approximately \$3.2 million, says the Census Bureau.

Someone whose education does not go beyond high school and who works full time can expect to earn roughly \$1.2 million between ages 25 and 64 — a typical work-life period, according to demographers.

Graduating from college and earning advanced degrees translate into much higher lifetime earnings: an estimated \$4.4 million for doctors, lawyers, and others with professional degrees, \$2.5 million for those with a master's degree, and \$2.1 million for college graduates.

The findings come from an agency survey being released

today that charts the influence of education on lifetime earnings.

Not all students look at college as an investment, "but I'm sure parents do," said Jacqueline King, a policy analyst with the American Council on Education. "The challenge is to convince those high-school students on the margins that it is really worth their time to go to college."

Kevin Malecek, a graduate student in American politics at American University in Washington, acknowledged that the time commitment is significant.

"But most people do find it worth it. They go to every single class, and they are trying to get the most out of their own dollar," he said.

The survey was conducted between March 1998 and March 2000. All estimates are based on

1999 salaries and probably will increase as salaries rise over time, Census Bureau analyst Jennifer Day said.

The estimates do not account for inflation or for differences in the earnings potential of the various fields of study and degree majors. For instance, people with computer-science degrees tend to earn more than those with social-work degrees.

"It's pretty integral right now that you have a bachelor's degree," said Kaydee Bridges, a senior studying international relations at Georgetown University. "And I imagine that when you have children ... you'll have to have a master's degree to get anywhere."

Disparities remained between men and women, especially among older workers with higher degrees. Men with professional degrees may

expect to earn almost \$2 million more than women with the same level of education.

More men hold better-paying executive positions in corporations, hospitals, and law firms, Day said. The difference also takes into account that more women than men leave work to care for a child and that women often do not return to their job full-time.

Americans overall continue to stay in school longer. In 2000, 84 percent of adults 25 and older had at least a high-school degree, and 26 percent had a bachelor's degree or more, both records.

The survey was conducted separately from the 2000 census. The last time the bureau released such figures was 1992, though the estimates are not directly comparable because they have not been adjusted for inflation in 1999.

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**WORLD**

# Spain seizes isle, ousts Moroccans

By Keith B. Richburg  
Washington Post

PARIS — Spanish commandos landed by helicopter before dawn Wednesday on a tiny, barren island off the Moroccan coast and evicted six Moroccan soldiers who had taken control of it for their country last week. The surprise assault either ended or seriously escalated a recent flare-up of a territorial dispute between Spain and Morocco that dates to the 16th century.

Spanish troops used megaphones to demand that the Moroccans surrender, then detained them for several hours before handing them over to Morocco. There were no injuries, and no shots were fired, Spanish officials said. By midday, two Spanish flags were seen fluttering over the island, replacing the red and green Moroccan flag that had been hoisted there last week.

Spain's use of military force to end the week-long standoff surprised European diplomats and the Moroccan government in Rabat. After a handful of Moroccan soldiers landed on the normally uninhabited island on July 11, Spain sent warships to the area but gave repeated public assurances that it hoped to end the dispute through negotiations.

But Wednesday, Spanish Defense Minister Federico Trillo defended the assault, which involved 28 Spanish special-

forces troops and Cougar helicopters. "Spain was attacked by force in a very sensitive part of its geography," he said. "In military terms, we are talking about a clear act of legitimate defense."

Morocco was equally heated in its response. Foreign Minister Mohamed Benaissa called the Spanish move "an act of war." An official statement from the MAP news agency said Morocco will "not fail to act" in the face of Spain's "unjustified aggression." Morocco "urges the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of Spanish forces," the statement said. "The island is an integral part of Moroccan territory."

The dispute has the potential to become another friction point between the Islamic world and the West. Largely Muslim Morocco has won support from the Arab League and the Organization of the Islamic Conference. Spain, meanwhile, is supported by NATO and the 15-nation European Union.

The island is claimed both by Spain, which calls it "Isla del Perejil," or Parsley Island, for the wild parsley that grows there, and Morocco, which calls it Leila. The 1,500-foot-long island lies approximately 600 feet off the Moroccan coast, roughly two miles from Ceuta, one of two enclaves on the Moroccan coast that Spain continued to control after Morocco gained independence in 1956.

Relations between Spain and Morocco had already been



Jerome Delay/Associated Press

**A Moroccan youth on Wednesday aims his slingshot at a Spanish warship patrolling the Gibraltar Strait near Perejil Island. Spanish forces captured the island and expelled 6 Moroccan soldiers earlier in the day.**

strained in recent months, largely because of Spanish contentions that Morocco was not doing enough to stem the flow of illegal immigrants streaming across the Mediter-

anean into southern Spain. Morocco has its own list of grievances, including Spain's holding of the colonial-era enclaves.

LA Times/Washington Post News Service

# Arafat considers splitting his power

By Dan Perry  
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Yasser Arafat is considering the appointment of a prime minister to share the day-to-day running of government once a Palestinian state is declared, a senior Palestinian official told the Associated Press Wednesday.

The idea of shifting at least some executive powers to a prime minister was seen as a compromise that could provide a way out of the impasse created by the refusal of Israel and the United States to deal with Arafat directly. Last month, President Bush said Palestinians should choose new leaders "not compromised by terror."

Arafat has denounced Bush's call, but Palestinian Planning Minister Nabil Shaath said he was now willing to share executive power. Shaath said Arafat favored appointing a prime minister once presidential and parliamentary elections — scheduled for January — are held, and a Palestinian state is declared.

"He says in an independent state there needs to be a prime minister," Shaath told AP. "The prime minister solves a lot of daily problems that the president should not address."

Shaath said the beleaguered Palestinian leader, who for months has been largely confined by Israel to his battered compound in the West Bank town of Ramallah, signed a decree last week asking him to convene a team of legal experts and devise proposals on a prime minister and other constitutional issues.

Shaath, a former top peace negotiator who is considered a political moderate, is himself being considered as a candidate for the post of prime minister, Palestinian officials said. He is a close Arafat aide and is likely to follow Arafat's direction.

Although Arafat has not yet formally announced his candidacy for president, he is widely expected to run in the January vote; no serious challenger has yet emerged. Arafat said this week he would be a candidate if it were approved by his Fatah movement and the PLO leadership.

Ranaan Gissin, a spokesman for Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, said the idea of Arafat remaining as president was "acceptable" to Israel "as long as Arafat does not stand in the way of a significant change."

"As long as Arafat controls the security apparatus and the money, there will be no change," Gissin said.

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# Opinions

Quoteworthy

If he orders the same drink with less Coke, it's legal. If he asks for two different glasses to get more Coke and lessen his intoxication, it's illegal.

— J. Dean Keegan,

attorney for Q Bar manager Ingrid Madsen, defending Madsen's decision to serve a customer 2 glasses of Jack Daniel's and Coke and a beer.

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### Guest Opinion

## Muslims united against terror

In the pain-filled atmosphere after Sept. 11, I was one of the Muslims who took a public and critical stand regarding the way both my co-religionists and our government were handling the crisis. As a result, I started to receive death threats from Muslim and non-Muslim fanatics alike. The stress my family endured became unbearable when police noticed that my home was being "staked out" by "unknown and suspicious parties."

A friend of mine, an Orthodox rabbi, urged my family and me to stay with him, saying, "My friend, whatever befalls you let it befall me — we are one."

I have lectured with this rabbi, and we disagree on practically everything related to the Arab-Israeli conflict. But in his offer of sanctuary, at great personal risk to himself and his family, he represented the best of the Jewish, Christian, and Islamic traditions. He represented what, in my view, is the true soul of our country, the United States of America.

Today, that soul is endangered. The social barrier against intolerance that traditionally acts to muffle religious bigots in our country has been ruptured. In one year, more than 20 hate-filled books, with titles such as *Islamic Invasion*,

*The Truth About Islam*, and *The Enemies Among Us*, have been published. Some voices that gained a public platform went as far as urging the United States to rid itself of all Muslims through deportation or other means.

One thing fueling this rise in public bigotry is the anger expressed by some Americans about the Muslim reaction to Sept. 11. On this matter, I think that American Muslims should take a hard look at the Muslim organizations that claim to represent them or speak on their behalf.

It is not an exaggeration to say that the leadership of these organizations has failed to establish its credibility and to convince the American public of the outrage felt by most Muslims over the tragedy of Sept. 11. Muslim leadership has failed, and it has blamed everyone but itself for this failure.

American Muslims must demand that either this leadership reform itself or be changed. There are three concrete steps that already should have been taken but would still be healing and powerful.

First, all major Muslim organizations should agree on a unified statement unequivocally condemning terrorism and the Sept. 11 attacks in the harshest language possible.

Second, Muslim organizations should establish a unified task force that provides information and assistance to the federal government with the purpose of preventing further terrorist attacks against the United States. The point is that Muslims themselves should dedicate a considerable amount of money and effort to assisting the government in the war against terrorism committed on American land.

Finally, these organizations should organize a massive march to Ground Zero in New York to express the unequivocal opposition of American Muslims to the terrorism of Osama bin Laden and his like. We Muslims must send a clear message to terrorists that they do not speak for us and that they are not welcome in our midst.

Most important, whatever we do must be united, compelling, and convincing, not because we fear retaliation or harm by bigots or Islam-haters but because this is what Islamic morality teaches us. This is our country, and we must be at the forefront of the war against those who wish to terrorize it into abandoning its traditions of tolerance and sanctuary.

Khaled Abou El Fadl

Special to the *Los Angeles Times*  
*LA Times/Washington Post News Service*

### Editorial

## End general-fund stipend for UI athletics programs

Today, the state of Iowa Board of Regents will approve a UI budget that eliminates 300 teacher-related jobs and uses the 18.5 percent tuition increase to cover other short-falls.

The regents will also be asked to approve a 12.6 percent increase in funding from the university's general fund to UI athletics programs. Athletics administrators say the increase, from approximately \$2.1 million to roughly \$2.4 million, is needed in order to offset the rising cost of scholarships and salary increases for coaches in women's athletics.

The regents could send a strong message today by eliminating the stipend to athletics or cutting it down, and reverting that money to slumping academic programs. While that is unlikely to happen, we urge them to do so.

The money only makes up 6 percent of the total athletics budget, but it is important because it comes straight from the same fund that would go to

### By eliminating the stipend to athletics programs, the regents could strongly demonstrate the UI's commitment to education above all else.

education or research — what should be the primary focus of this institution.

The sum of \$2.4 million doesn't seem like much when compared with the UI's total budget of \$1.6 billion until one puts it in context.

It could fund the hiring of about 40 assistant professors in the College of Liberal Arts. It could certainly prevent the handful of employee layoffs that are now being negotiated. It could pay the university's energy bill for a number of months.

Or, it could also be used to help fund more than 200 scholarships for women's athletics.

Most of the rest of the Athletics Department's \$35 million budget — not including the salaries of Steve Alford or Kirk Ferentz — is covered through

ticket sales and other sources.

UI officials could shuffle that remaining money around to fund women's athletics — the Athletics Department certainly has more flexibility than most academic departments.

One telling example came last week when the UI's budget was released. On the same day, the university announced that it had received \$1.5 million to build a football practice field.

Athletics programs have always held privileged positions at the UI, but the time for privilege is over. As employees are facing layoffs and students are facing larger and larger classes, the regents need to send the message that academics, not athletics, is the primary responsibility of our state universities.

## Fear and necessity bring people together

FORT KNOX, KY—One of the many things I've missed about home while training here at the Leader's Training Course (ROTC basic camp) is the refreshing Midwestern thunderstorm. We had a storm last night here at Fort Knox, but the air remains still and stagnant. I miss the relief and renewal that follows a swift, violent storm on the plains.

Life is hard right now here in this Kentucky valley, and what little rest anyone gets is well-earned. "Personal time" involves polishing boots, cleaning, and anything else that will keep us from doing extra push-ups in the morning.

As a result, filing these hastily written reports takes tremendous effort. I'd like to take some space to thank Lt. Brennan for his "above and beyond" help in getting these

words back to Iowa City. It nearly makes up for his (up to now) unsuccessful whiskey run.

Doing nearly anything here takes teamwork. A delicate balance of determination and fear of group punishment has this platoon working more or less together. For example, one cadet goes to the bathroom while his "battle buddy" (a military term for "tag-along whose misbehavior gets you in more trouble than he does") guards the toilet paper. Some enterprising cadets have started charging other cadets for small portions of the toilet paper. In fact, the practice has become so common that we all wipe with dollar bills to cut the middleman and save time. Stranger things have happened when people in the military try to do things efficiently.

This odd platoon of just



John Molseed

FIVE ROUNDS RAPID

under 60 cadets, however, can be a model of efficiency. That in and of itself is an amazing feat, considering the diverse backgrounds from which we all come. This cast of characters would put any cliché military flick to shame. One of my pals, Hust, is your obligatory dark-haired Italian who critiques the chow-hall pasta with ruthless precision. There's also Candelaria, the whining guy who would usually get killed off early. He

says he can't hike, run, swim, navigate, cook, clean, do math, or anything useful. Naturally, he wants to be a lawyer and thought the military would be an easy way to accomplish his goal.

Then there's our guy from the Bronx, Amaya. He's always got a smile and is ready to "bust a beat" in a second's notice. What amazes me the most about Amaya is that he still manages to end nearly all of his sentences with "yo" despite being in the Army.

And, of course, we have our huge Southern boy, Atchison. He's built himself

into such a mean fighting condition that I seriously think he'll come out of this camp in worse muscular shape than he came into it. Atchison is from "sweet home"

Alabama and you can tell as soon as he speaks — mainly because he doesn't move his mouth. There are many Southerners here. If you were born north of the

Mason-Dixon line, you'd be in the minority here. They get their "grits" every morning for breakfast, a dish I still can't quite stomach despite reassurances ("it's only corn, Iowa boy").

Ethanol comes from corn too, but I'm not about to swig a glass of it with my eggs in the morning.

Finally, there are the Midwesterners, myself and my favorite cadet, Buskirk. He knows how to get things done but has fun while doing them. It's a delicate balance for which we all strive, but few attain. I just wander around wondering where people in Kentucky keep their corn while commenting on the hay storage capacity of some of these military buildings.

Soon this storm will pass, and I'll return to my little Midwest city feeling renewed (after a George's burger and much beer). It'll be good to return home with some time to reflect on what I've learned in a part of the country where the storms pass the way they all should.

John Molseed is a *DI* columnist.

### On the Spot

Should the UI increase funding of athletics by 12.6 percent, which will fund women's athletics scholarships and coaches salaries?



"I think there are other people who need the money more."

Almut Haboeck  
UI graduate student



"No, they should increase funding in research."

Chunshan Zhao  
UI graduate student



"Yes, because we need to have the best university we can have by funding women's athletics."

Roberta Gollmer  
UI graduate student



"It isn't the highest priority, but there is a disparity between men's and women's athletics."

Jeff Ploegstra  
UI graduate student



"I don't support an increase in athletics funding."

Allison Hoffman  
UI sophomore

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Confab

# Arts & entertainment

## Chasing babies in stiletto heels

By Frazier Moore  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Oh, baby! The fabulous four of "Sex and the City" are back, but the click-click of their stiletto heels is being challenged by the pitter-patter of little feet.

Nowadays, kid stuff is a factor on this HBO adult comedy in more ways than one.

The real-life pregnancy of Sarah Jessica Parker, who stars as sex columnist Carrie Bradshaw, required an early production wrap last spring. Returning Sunday at 8 p.m. CDT, the series was able to complete just eight new episodes, rather than the planned 13.

Meanwhile, Carrie's weeks-old godson Brady is introducing such issues as diaper-changing and breast-feeding to a series that heretofore has smiled upon its Manhattan gal pals as they chased romance in fabulous shoes.

The fourth-season finale, which aired in February, found high-powered attorney Miranda (played by Cynthia Nixon) giving birth to an adorable little boy, as well as to heightened doubts about her fitness as a single mom.

Charlotte (Kristin Davis), the openhearted art dealer and Smith graduate, finally closed the book on her failed storybook marriage.

Samantha (Kim Cattrall), the liberated PR exec with an appetite for anyone sporting muscles and Y-chromosomes, had fallen prey to her first-ever monogamous relationship — only to catch her true love cheating with somebody else.

And Carrie, the self-described "sexual anthropologist," bade a bittersweet farewell to her beloved ex, Big, who moved to California.

Now the fifth-season premiere reconvenes this sisterhood at their favorite brunch hangout, where they feed on one another's latest news — with certain limitations.

When Samantha vents about her boyfriend's betrayal in her typically raunchy way, Charlotte shushes her and glances at baby Brady, who, parked on a chair in his carrier, seems amused by the chatter.

"It's OK, nothing has to change," insists Miranda, struggling to preserve the old candor. "Just think of this as a big purse."

"Oh, Miranda," says Carrie, "your purse just threw up."

Confab over, shopping seems

in order. But Miranda neglected to bring a Snuggly for toting her son. Forlornly taking her leave, she and Brady catch a cab for home, "moving slowly away from her old life," as Carrie narrates it, "and quickly into her new one."

Is "Sex and the City" also moving away? The disruption this baby could impose has already raised concerns among the show's fans, who know that a baby born to a series is usually less a blessed event than a cry for help.

But since its premiere in June 1998, "Sex and the City" has steadily grown bigger and better, with no trace of creative fatigue. Last year, it won the Emmy for best comedy series (an unprecedented achievement for any cable show).

So where's the desperation? Nowhere, except within its characters as a natural progression of the show's storytelling. As the new season dawns, these 30-something ladies are socked with age-appropriate anxiety. They suspect that somehow time is passing them by.

Wistfully, Carrie reflects on carefree days "before the baggage, breakups, and babies began to weigh us all down."

What weighs them down is a crisis of belief.

Despite passionate apologies from her two-timing boyfriend, Samantha has trouble believing he can change. Even Charlotte, determined to believe there's still a Mr. Right in her future, had to seek reassurance from a positive-thinking guru.

Carrie wonders what's the point. "Maybe it's not even advisable to be an optimist after the age of 30," she muses. "Maybe pessimism is something we have to start applying daily — like moisturizer."

Of course, the better plan for all concerned might be upping their intake of reality, and there's nothing like a baby to dispense it. The healthy disruption little Brady represents seems just the right developmental step for Miranda as well as her friends. And a smart creative step for the series.

In any case, Cynthia Nixon (herself expecting a second child by the end of this year) was psyched to play the mom of this tiny new character — and had no fear of being upstaged by the various babies who would share his role.

"I really like working with babies," Nixon said in a recent interview. "When you just let the baby do its own thing and then react to it, it makes YOU look like such a great actor and makes the scene look so real. Because it is."

## Flyin' where writing is activism

By Joanna Waggoner  
The Daily Iowan

Some people might feel more comfortable discussing issues played out in a theater than talking about the conflicts in their real lives. Playwright Pearl Cleage's work has been raising questions for discussion in the Iowa Summer Repertoire festival of plays this summer.

Summer Rep will perform a staged reading of her play *Mad at Miles*, a *Blackwoman's Guide to Truth* along with a production of a short play *Late Bus to Mecca* on July 21 at 2 p.m. at the UI Theatre Building.

Cleage has been the playwright in residence at the Just Theater Company in Atlanta and has written plays professionally for 20 years. Her novel *What Looks Like Crazy on an Ordinary Day* was selected by Oprah's Book Club in 1997, and her most recent novel, *I Wish I Had a Red Dress*, won the top fiction honor in the 2002 Literary Awards of the Black Caucus of the American Library Association Inc.

As the daughter of a very politically active minister and school teacher in Detroit, Cleage was raised discussing race on a regular basis.

"I didn't conceive of being black as a problem or adversarial," she said.

Being a writer and an activist became inseparable for her, and writing became her contribution to political activism. Cleage believes the more a person has the opportunity to see thought-provoking work, the more questions are raised.

"This is an essential part of the process of the discussion of race and sex in this country," she said.

Cleage's family has always

been supportive of her writing — writers were well-respected and held a place of honor in her home.

Such authors as Sonia Sanchez would visit and stay in her home. Cleage admired them as important innovators in the black-arts movement of the 1960s. Seeing young people becoming influential writers showed her that it is "possible and exciting to be a writer."

Part of being an effective writer is understanding the audience for which the work is intended.

Cleage understands the importance of having interesting, believable, and memorable characters in her plays.

Her plays *Blues for an Alabama Sky* (1995), *Bourbon at the Border* (1997), and *Flyin'*

*West* (1992) will run through July 27 at the UI Theatre Building.

*Flyin' West* was first produced by the Alliance Theatre in Atlanta and became the most-produced American play for two years running. *Blues for an Alabama Sky* and *Bourbon at the Border* followed at intervals.

"When I hear people say, 'I read your play and that's exactly how I feel,' then I know I've done my work," Cleage said.

E-mail DI reporter Joanna Waggoner at: joanna-waggoner@uiowa.edu

### PLAY READINGS

*Mad at Miles*, a *Blackwoman's Guide to the Truth and Bus to Mecca*, by Pearl Cleage

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Where: UI Theatre Building

Admission: \$5

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**CITY & NATION**

# Profs' class time draws concern

**PROFESSORS**

Continued from Page 1

But Whitmore said the percentage from last year rose back toward the target, according to his unsubmitted UI figures. And the number of non-tenured faculty has risen from 19 to 22 percent over the past five years, the report states.

Kelly believes the target percentage for undergraduates taught by tenured staff will not be reached until the faculty or president create momentum for change. "The burden is on them," he said.

Regent David Fisher said the board has encouraged the administration to ensure that professors teach as much as possible. He said he wants to keep faculty activity high on the board's agenda so the university

can meet its goals. "Tenured faculty are important because they're probably the best teachers," Fisher said. "They have the most experienced background."

University officials, however, played down the report's significance, saying it does not amount to a less-effective educational experience for students.

"They seem to be quite happy with the quality of their education," Whitmore said of UI undergraduates.

Losing faculty because of budget cuts played a major role in the decline in the number of tenured faculty teaching undergraduates, Whitmore said. More than 300 faculty positions have been eliminated from the general-education fund this year; approximately 48 will be cut in the coming year. The

decline in permanent faculty has left remaining professors with more administrative duties and less time to teach, he said.

Expanding research involvement also accounts for the "marginal" decrease in the time tenured professors spend teaching, he said.

While the university isn't taking the right steps to reach its faculty activity goals, having more non-tenured faculty and graduate assistants teaching does not necessarily have a negative effect on the quality of education, said Lee Anne Clark, the UI associate provost for faculty.

"The assumption that tenured faculty are better instructors than other teachers cannot be made," she said.

Lise Vandervoort, the president of COGS, the graduate-

student union, said the report actually overestimates the amount of faculty teaching time. Tenured faculty spend even less time in the classroom than noted, she said.

The report's examination of "student-credit hours" as opposed to "contact hours" taught by professors is misleading because it wrongly credits them for discussion sections and labs, she said. Tenured or tenure-track faculty accounted for only 33 percent of total "contact hours" at the UI, according to a COGS study from 2000.

Whitmore said he was aware of "contact hours," but the regents only asked for data in terms of student-credit hours, he said. "We do what we're asked to do," he said.

E-mail *DI* reporter Amir Efrati at: amir-efrati@uiowa.edu

# Main Library soon to run out of room

**LIBRARY**

Continued from Page 1

libraries in the system had duplicates.

Most college libraries comparable with the size of the UI's have extra storage space, but the university is lucky to have it housed in the same building for accessibility, Baker said.

Some officials speculate that having materials housed in

another location could add to the inconvenience of retrieving materials, increasing the usual one-day waiting period to obtain them.

Only library employees can retrieve stored books.

"Obviously, we would like to have the books out for students to get themselves, but if not, they should at least be in the same building," Shreeves said.

E-mail *DI* reporter Tony Robinson at: tony-robinson@uiowa.edu

# Motley Cow not ready for pasture

**MOTLEY COW**

Continued from Page 1

Despite the different focus, Wieseneck wants to maintain the same atmosphere and vigor of the past, Tom Lally-style. Lally, the previous owner, said that after running the business by himself for so long, he was worn out and ready to move on. "Having spent 16 hours a day

there ruined my life for the past three years," he said.

Lally plans to go to school in California to learn the art of oenology, or how to make wine. He said he feels confident in leaving because he trusts Wieseneck's business savvy.

"I feel good about giving it to someone that will keep it going. Someone whose heart is in it," Lally said.

Catherine Cole, who was a

server for one-and-a-half years at the previous Motley Cow Cafe, noted that the stress of running a restaurant with fine food had taken its toll on Lally.

"It's a lot of work for one person to do with the menu as complicated as it has been," she said.

Cole, who may start working there again upon reopening, said she agrees that Wieseneck is a good choice to lead the restaurant.

"Whatever he does, and however

he does it, people will think he did a fine job," she said. "He puts excitement and energy into his work."

It is that excitement and energy he hopes to maintain from the old ownership, Wieseneck said.

"In a way, I see it being very similar to what the Motley Cow was," he said. "I just want to scale it back a bit and keep it more focused."

E-mail *DI* reporter Emily Tjelmeland at: emily-tjelmeland@uiowa.edu

# Bush backs Cheney

**BUSH**

Continued from Page 1

investigators," who found that "there was no case."

The persistent questions were a reminder of the cloud that hovers over an administration laden with former captains of industry at a time when corporate executive behavior is under intense scrutiny as a result of a spate of accounting scandals.

So far, the scandals might not have seriously affected Bush's standing. A *Washington Post* poll released Wednesday found his job-approval rating standing firm at 72 percent — virtually unchanged from a month ago.

"I'm a little surprised, given the extent of the coverage," White House budget director Mitchell Daniels told reporters during a breakfast meeting, adding that he regarded some of the coverage as unfair and distorted.

But some analysts believe that Bush — and Cheney — might have a harder time staying immune from the corporate-

scandals fallout if the stock market keeps dropping.

A nationwide poll released Tuesday by Zogby International found some slippage for Bush, contrary to the *Post* survey. Bush's approval rating was 62 percent in the Zogby poll — still a strong showing, but the first time the figure had slipped below 65 percent since Sept. 11.

"I think both [Bush and Cheney] will be dogged by this for some time, but especially Cheney," said Larry Sabato, a University of Virginia political scientist. "That's because the Halliburton controversy is really quite recent, and it relates directly to the current overall scandal of corporate irresponsibility." On Capitol Hill, Democrats might conduct hearings on Halliburton's accounting practices in the wake of a recent shareholders' lawsuit filed by a conservative watchdog group alleging that the company overstated its revenues by as much as \$445 million from 1999 through 2001.

LA Times/Washington Post News Service

# New questions raised on alcohol ordinance

**Q BAR**

Continued from Page 1

"It's hard to see that now," he said.

Madsen faces a fine of up to \$500 and a criminal record for the simple misdemeanor. At her home Wednesday, Madsen said she expected a decision on the case next week; she declined to comment further.

Another magistrate judge dismissed charges against two One-Eyed Jakes bartenders — David Urech, 23, and Mark Thibos, 22 — who were cited the same November night. Both charges were dropped

because of the wording of the ordinance and citations. Keegan said he does not know much about either case, and because it is a different judge, he doubts whether the two decisions will affect the judge's ruling.

Iowa City city councilors have said that if the alcohol ordinance is not effective, they will consider raising the bar admission age to 21 when they review the measure this fall. The ordinance, which also bans two-for-one and all-you-can-drink specials, went into effect in August 2001.

E-mail *DI* reporter Jennifer Sturm at: sturm@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

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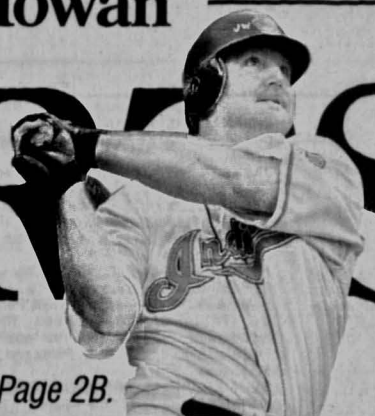
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 Twins 8, Cleveland 5  
 Boston 6, Tampa Bay 1  
 Seattle 6, Texas 3  
 Royals 8, White Sox 6  
 Atlanta 10, Florida 0  
 N.Y. Mets 9, Montreal 6  
 Pirates 6, Cincinnati 3

**Phillies 4, Cubs 3 (10)**  
 Houston 7, Milwaukee 3  
 Giants 5, St. Louis 4  
 Arizona 12, Colo. 3  
 Padres 7, Dodgers 0  
 Anaheim at Oakland, late

**WNBA**  
 Sac. 76, Miami 62  
 Phil. 73, Phoenix 61  
 Charl. 89, Orlando 62

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Page 1B

THOME'S 28TH: Slugger goes yard against Twins, Page 2B.

Thursday, July 18, 2002

## Another major hurdle for Mickelson

By Doug Ferguson  
 Associated Press

GULLANE, Scotland — Phil Mickelson put a new spin Wednesday on his chances of winning a British Open, the one major championship in which he has never contended.

Lefty finally thinks he has the right game.

"If I can win the British Open, it would be the greatest satisfaction to achieve a victory here, given the alterations that I've had to go through," he said.

Never mind that it would be his first major championship after 41 tries.

### Lefty optimistic about chances at Muirfield

It doesn't matter if he's the guy who stops Tiger Woods from a shot at the Grand Slam.

He's not interested in shutting up past major champions who have ripped into him, Ernie Els, David Duval, and others for not giving Woods competition.

Mickelson, a regular contender at the other three majors, has never finished higher than 11th in the British Open and usually gets early tee times on the weekend.

"I wanted to change that," he said.

Around 18 months ago, Mick-

elson said, he began working on his swing to reduce some of the spin and give himself a better chance at handling the quirky nature of links golf.

It's not that he didn't think he could win on talent alone.

"I feel like I've been ready. I've gotten here, and prepared properly, and I'm ready to go," he said.

"But I've not gone here with the type of shots that I feel I have now."

The problem? Too much spin, which generates plenty of excitement on lush greens

often found at regular PGA Tour stops, but did him little good on the brittle links of Britain.

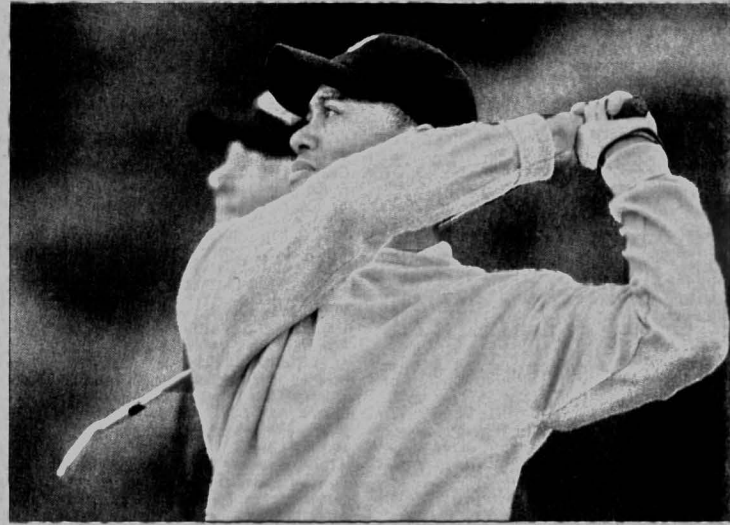
Mickelson offered an easy explanation for his poor record at the British Open, although it sounds a little complicated.

"When I would keep the ball low, it would be low with a lot of spin," he said.

"The ball would land short of the green like I would be playing it, but the spin would make it grab and not release back to the hole like I'm expecting."

He tinkered with his swing. He worked on his ball flight.

See BRITISH OPEN, page 3B



Alastair Grant/Associated Press  
 Tiger Woods drives from the 16th tee during a practice round on Wednesday. Woods begins the third leg on his quest for golf's Grand Slam at the British Open on Thursday.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

## Royals latest to rock Ritchie

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Brent Mayne went 4-4 with four RBIs, and Kansas City beat Chicago and struggling pitcher Todd Ritchie (5-13) to stretch their winning streak to six.

Mayne, who beat Texas, 5-4, Tuesday with an 11th-inning homer, had a two-run single in the second and RBI singles in the fourth and sixth inning.

Neifi Perez reached three times and scored three runs for the Royals, on their best streak since winning six straight from June 26-July 1 last year.

Frank Thomas was 4-5 with three doubles, including a two-run drive off rookie reliever Ryan Bukvich that pulled Chicago within two runs in the seventh. He has seven hits in 10 at-bats since a 2-37 slump.

### Phillies 4, Cubs 3

PHILADELPHIA — Pat Burrell went 3-4 with a home run and helped Philadelphia score the winning run in the 10th inning with heads-up baserunning.

The Phillies tied the game with two runs in the ninth inning off Antonio Alfonseca, then won it in the 10th.

With runners on first and third and one out in the 10th, Burrell was intentionally walked by Jeff Fassero (3-6). Travis Lee then hit a grounder to second baseman Mark Bellhorn. Burrell stopped and Bellhorn chased him back toward first. While Bellhorn was chasing Burrell, Lee reached safely, and Jason Michaels scored the winning run for the Phillies.

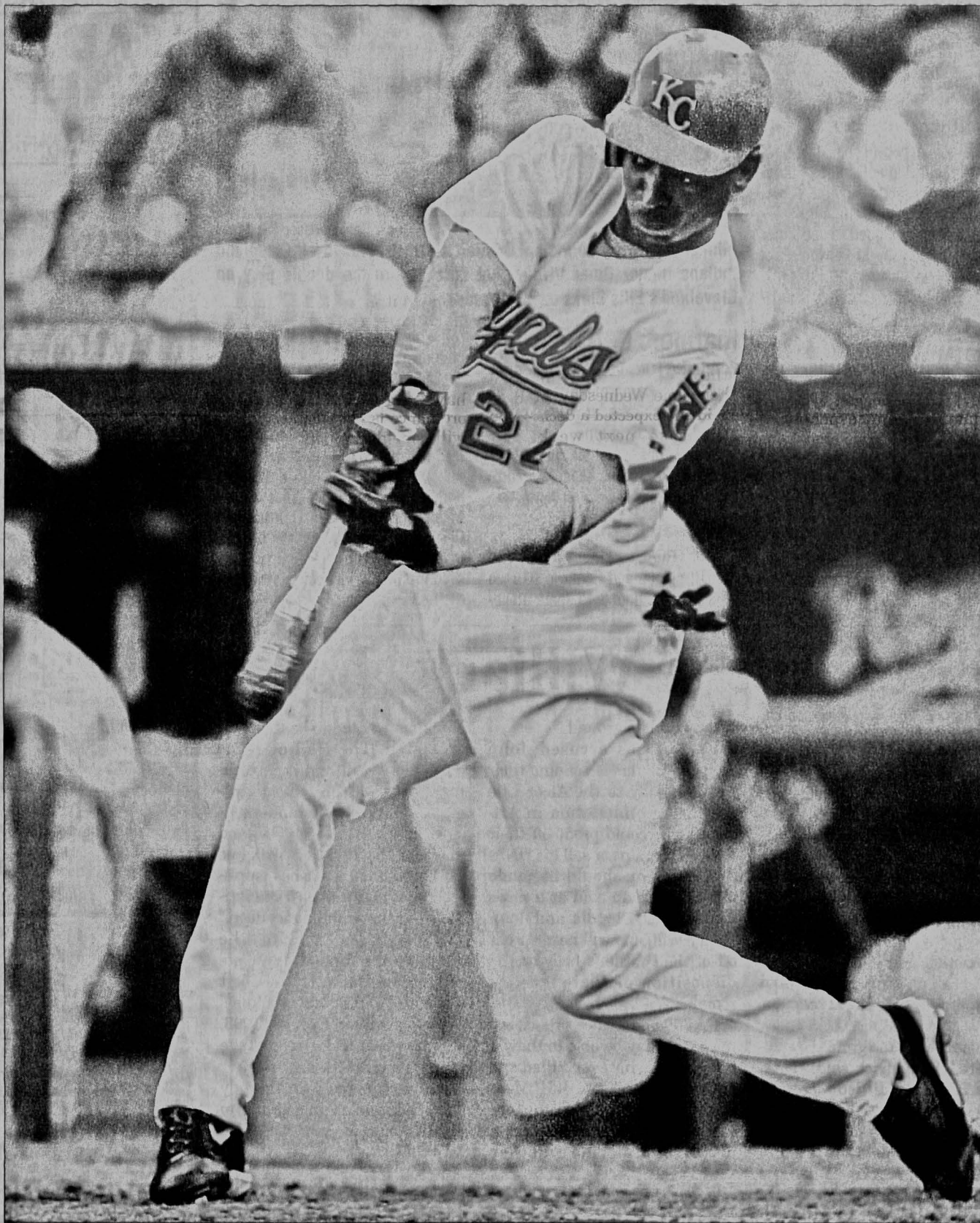
### Braves 10, Marlins 0

ATLANTA — Greg Maddux pitched seven shutout innings, and Gary Sheffield had three hits, helping the Braves beat the Marlins.

The Braves (60-35), who have the best record in the major leagues, won their second-straight after a three-game losing streak — their first since mid-May. The Marlins have lost a season-high seven in a row.

### Yankees 2, Tigers 1

NEW YORK — Jason Giambi and Jorge Posada singled home runs in the ninth inning as the New York Yankees rallied past the Detroit Tigers Wednesday night.



Ed Zurga/Associated Press

Kansas City Royals outfielder Michael Tucker hits a two-run home run off White Sox pitcher Todd Ritchie on Wednesday.

See BASEBALL, page 2B

## Sapp victim in stab incident

By Katie Low  
 The Daily Iowan

Benny Sapp, an Iowa football player, was stabbed early Sunday morning near the Press Box bar, 1920 Keokuk St.

Police responded to the call at about 1:30 a.m. It was discovered that Sapp had apparently been stabbed in the side with a broken bottle.

He was then transported by ambulance to the UI Hospitals and Clinics, where he was treated and then released.

Witnesses at the scene alleged that LeBaron L. Harris, 23, of 993 Pacific Ave., Hoffman Estate, Ill., was responsible for the stabbing.

Harris was found by police in the parking lot near the Press Box and was subsequently arrested.

He was charged with willful injury causing bodily injury — a class C felony, punishable by 10 years in prison or a \$10,000 fine — and public intoxication.

Harris was treated for a head injury at Mercy Hospital before being taken to the Johnson County Jail.

Iowa City police Sgt. Mike Lord said Sapp was standing outside the establishment, near the entrance, when the stabbing occurred.

Harris had been asked to leave and was being escorted out of the bar when he allegedly stabbed Sapp as he passed him while leaving, Lord said.

Sapp is a junior cornerback for the Hawkeyes; he started for Iowa all last season, with three interceptions on the year.

Email DI reporter Katie Low at: katherine-low@uiowa.edu



Sapp  
 Wounded near bar

ON THE AIR

THURSDAY

**Golf**  
 7 a.m. British Open - First Round ESPN  
**Baseball**  
 Noon Chi. Cubs at Philadelphia WGN  
 1 p.m. White Sox at Kansas City FOXSP  
 2 p.m. Arizona at Colorado ESPN  
**NBA Summer League**  
 1 p.m. New Jersey vs. New York ESPN  
**WNBA**  
 7 p.m. Los Angeles at New York ESPN

FRIDAY

**Golf**  
 7 a.m. British Open - Second Round ESPN  
 1 p.m. LPGA - Giant Eagle Classic ESPN  
**Baseball**  
 2 p.m. Houston at Chicago Cubs WGN  
 6 p.m. Chi. White Sox at Baltimore FOXSP

## Players — not pros — on WNBA's All-Star stage

By Ann Gerhart  
 Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When the NBA All-Star Game blew in here 17 months ago, it brought bottles of Cristal, and entouragees, and celebrities, and hootchy mamas, their taut haunches rolling under Lycra stretched to its limits. It brought the stench of sex and money and the disappointment that comes from worshiping indifferent stars.

When the pro women basketball players brought their all-star show to MCI Center, the grand total of stretch limos idling at the

curb seemed to be one.

Instead, streaming off the Metro, here came girls in cornrows and Chamique Holdsclaw jerseys. Suburban families. Young couples on dates.

The worship was all different. Fans in Monday's sellout crowd screamed themselves hoarse for players who put on a real show, racing up and down the court, diving for loose balls, keeping the game between East and West tight until the last minute.

What's more, the women looked like they enjoyed every minute of it. They grinned and ran and set up smart, fast plays. The audience's fervor made

MCI throb like the inside of an Olympic stadium.

Oh, the differences abound between the all-star games of the men and the women of basketball. Monday night, there were fewer tattoos and, with Dennis Rodman out of the sport, more lipstick.

There was steelier performance. Tamika Catchings of the Indiana Fever played with a broken nose and a concussion.

Any personal vanity was buried under a protective mask that made her look like a character out of *A Clockwork Orange*. In the men's 1997 All-Star Game, five of the biggest names

pulled out, citing injuries: a groin pull here, a sore foot there.

Instead of NBA wives dripping in diamonds on impossibly high heels, there was an acknowledgment of the Girl Scouts of America. Instead of Lakers girls shaking it, a troupe of kids did hip-hop gymnastics.

Instead of star power like Denzel Washington and Will Smith just outside the baseline, there was a single announcement of a Famous Person in Our Midst: soccer powerhouse Mia Hamm. Former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright sat in the stands unnoticed.

Of course, there are groupies

hanging around. "Leeeeeeesa, Leeeeeeesa," pleaded one guy, hanging over the walkway where Lisa Leslie, the Wilhelmina model and the All-Star Game's most valuable player, was wending her way after the game. Sometimes the groupies look like the ones who shadow the men, with their plunging necklines and shimmering ways, but there aren't nearly as many of them. And their motivation seems different; how can you trick a WNBA player into letting you have her baby?

See WNBA, page 2B

READ, THEN RECYCLE



# Mickelson confident before British Open

**BRITISH OPEN**  
continued from page 1B

with the British Open in mind, Mickelson also found that it helped him on the PGA Tour.

"Shots that I had in mind originally for the British Open have helped me play on the U.S. tour as far as getting to back pins," he said. "I wanted to compete more consistently under all conditions."

No one can argue with his results. Mickelson not only has won eight times in the last three years, he has established himself as the chief rival to Woods.

Now comes the hard part. Mickelson has shown he can compete in the majors — four finishes in the top three in the last six majors played. Getting to hold the trophy at the end of the day is another matter.

"It doesn't make me more despondent," he said of his close calls, including a runner-up to Woods at the U.S. Open and a third-place finish at Augusta. "I've found it's much easier to deal with finishing second or third than it is dealing with 25th or 30th and not having a chance to win."

"I've become more determined to do well because I can taste it. And when I do finally get a taste of victory, I anticipate that it would be something I would want even more and would work harder even still."

Mickelson hasn't played since winning the Greater Hartford Open four weeks ago. He arrived at Muirfield over the weekend and played 54 holes, then got away from the activity surrounding major championships by sneaking over to St. Andrews on Monday.

He will tee off this afternoon with Hal Sutton and Nick Faldo, who won the last two times the British Open was played at Muirfield, a course Mickelson already calls his favorite among those in the rotation.

He thinks the state of his game is better than ever, too.

"I'm more prepared than I have been for this event," he said. "This is by far my best chance, and it is by far the best golf course for my game."

## Nicklaus' eyes focus on Muirfield, Tiger

GULLANE, Scotland — The 131st British Open is all about one man and one mission.

Jack Nicklaus came to the famous links 30 years ago with hopes of becoming the first player to win all four major championships in the same year. He

finished one stroke behind Lee Trevino and never got another chance at golf's Holy Grail.

Now, it's Tiger's turn. "He's done something nobody else has done, having all four at the same time," Nicklaus said. "Whether he does them all in one year, I think it's insignificant. If he did it, basically it would be two of them. That's not only unbelievable, that's super unbelievable."

That's not all that Nicklaus finds hard to believe. He wonders why no one has been able to give Woods much of a fight in the majors. Woods has won his eight major championships by a combined 44 strokes; Nicklaus won a record 18 majors by the same margin.



Adam Butler/Associated Press  
South Africa's Ernie Els peers out of a bunker near the fourth green during a practice round for the British Open, which begins today.

# Arena wants to remain head U.S. soccer coach

By Ronald Blum  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bruce Arena probably will stay on as U.S. soccer coach after leading the team to its most successful World Cup performance in 72 years.

Arena, speaking Wednesday at a news conference to promote Major League Soccer's All-Star game, was reticent to discuss his future. His current contract, agreed to in October 1998, expires at the end of this year.

"U.S. Soccer has talked to me and, hopefully, we can reach an agreement," he said.

The coach's agent, Richard Motzkin, said he had begun talks on a new contract with Dan Flynn, the executive director of the U.S. Soccer Federation. The new deal probably would run through the 2006 World Cup, to be played in Germany.

"It's in the early stages of discussions, and the parties are going try to work things out

behind the things," Motzkin said.

Flynn has tried to keep a low profile on the talks. He said through soccer federation spokesman Jim Moorhouse that "we expect something to get done."

Arena is the winningest coach in U.S. national team history, going 34-18-13. He led Virginia to four NCAA titles in 18 seasons, then won two MLS championships in three seasons as coach of D.C. United.

He hasn't started to think about the start of World Cup qualifying in 2004 or even about next summer's two tournaments: the FIFA Confederations Cup (June 18-29) and the CONCACAF Gold Cup, the championship of North and Central America and the Caribbean (July 12-23).

"I'm not going to be spending a whole lot of time preparing for the next four years if I'm not the coach," he said.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Lewis takes over as Red Wings coach

DETROIT (AP) — Assistant Dave Lewis was promoted by the Stanley Cup champion Detroit Red Wings on Wednesday to replace the retired Scotty Bowman as head coach.

"I know I'm going to be watched," Lewis said. "I know the team is going to be watched."

He has been a Red Wings assistant since retiring as a player in 1987. He takes over for Bowman, who won a record nine NHL championships, including three with Detroit.

Lewis was regarded as the front-runner for the job after Bowman retired June 13 — the night Detroit won the Stanley Cup.

### Halgand wins stage; Armstrong second

PAU, France — French rider Patrice Halgand won Wednesday's 10th stage of the Tour de France, while three-time champion Lance Armstrong and overall leader Igor Gonzalez Galdeano finished in the main pack with the same time.

Armstrong was 40th, nearly 4 minutes off Halgand's pace, and remained in second place in the standings, 26 seconds behind Gonzalez Galdeano.

It was disclosed Wednesday that Gonzalez Galdeano tested positive for salbutamol last week, but organizers said he is cleared to use the restricted substance. Salbutamol treats asthma and is banned unless athletes have a prescription.

### Veteran safety Butler to retire today

LeRoy Butler, the 12-year veteran who helped the Green Bay Packers return to contender status, will announce his retirement today, a team spokesman said Wednesday.

The Milwaukee Journal Sentinel first reported the news on its Web site Wednesday, saying Butler was retiring because his injured left shoulder has failed to heal and he wouldn't be ready for the start of training camp next week.

Team spokesman Lee Rempel confirmed the retirement and said a news conference had been scheduled for this afternoon.

Coach and general manager Mike Sherman wasn't available for comment. His daughter answered his home phone and said Sherman was in the process of moving offices and

that his phone numbers at work had been disconnected, as had the other coaches'.

Butler told the newspaper that team doctors couldn't ensure that the shoulder would be healed in time for the start of the season, and he said he didn't want to tie down a roster spot until then.

Butler, who will turn 34 on Friday, said he preferred to go out on his own terms, knowing that it was an injury that forced him to retire rather than getting cut. He said he'd like to stay on with the team as a consultant.

### Wallace, Setterstrom invited to Shrine game

DES MOINES — Iowa State's Seneca Wallace and Northern Iowa's Chad Setterstrom are among the early players accepting invitations to play in the East-West Shrine Game.

The all-star football game for college seniors will be played Jan. 11 at Pacific Bell Park in San Francisco.

Wallace, a quarterback, led Iowa State to a 7-5 record last season after transferring from Sacramento City College. He passed for 2,044 yards and ran for 475 yards, throwing for 11 touchdowns and scoring seven.

Setterstrom is a 6-3, 296-pound offensive lineman from Northfield, Minn. He was a Division I-AA All-American last season and earned all-Gateway Conference honors.

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Friday, July 19th  
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**Ed Gray**  
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HEADLINER:  
**Simon Joyner**

Saturday, July 20th  
**General Ed**  
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**Aswah Greggori & the Enforcers**

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**SPIDERMAN (PG-13)**  
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Fri-Sun Mats 4:00

**LIKE MIKE (PG)**  
Eve 7:10 & 9:30  
Fri-Sun Mats 1:00, 3:00, 5:00

**DIVINE SECRETS OF THE YA-YA SISTERHOOD (PG-13)**  
Eve 7:00  
Fri-Sun Mats 1:00

**MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING (PG)**  
Eve 7:00 & 9:30  
Fri-Sun Mats 1:00 & 3:45

**CINEMA 6**  
Sycamore Mall • Eastside • 351-8383

**CROCODILE HUNTER (PG)**  
12:25, 2:40, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25

**HALLOWEEN RESURRECTION (R)**  
12:30, 2:24, 5:00, 7:10, 9:30

**REIGN OF FIRE (PG-13)**  
Noon, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

**MEN IN BLACK II (PG-13)**  
12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35

**MR. DEEDS (PG-13)**  
Noon, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:30

**MINORITY REPORT (PG-13)**  
Noon, 3:10, 6:20, 9:30

**CORAL RIDGE 10**  
Coral Ridge Mall • Coralville • 625-1010

**EIGHT LEGGED FREAKS (PG-13)**  
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

**ROAD TO PERDITION (R)**  
12:30, 1:00, 3:30, 4:00, 6:30, 7:00, 9:30, 10:00

**MEN IN BLACK II (PG-13)**  
Noon, 1:00, 2:15, 3:15, 4:30, 5:30, 6:45, 7:45, 9:00, 10:00

**STAR WARS EPISODE II: ATTACK OF THE CLONES (PG)**  
12:15, 3:30, 6:45, 10:00

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

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

**SCOOBY DOO (PG)**  
1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

**LILO & STITCH (PG)**  
1:30, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

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calendar

Bijou film, Trouble Every Day, today at 7 and 9 p.m., IMU. Summer Rep 2002, Bourbon at the Border, by Pearl Cleage, today at 8 p.m., Theatre B, Theatre Building. Outdoor Movie Series, The Breakfast Club, 9:30 p.m. or dusk, IMU riverbank (in case of rain, IMU Wheelroom). Iowa Young Writers' Studio, today at TBA, location TBA. Call 335-4209 for information.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME

Table with columns for time slots (6:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (HOME ANTENNA, CABLE CHANNELS, PREMIUM CHANNELS) listing programs.

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at www.dailyiowan.com.

quote of the day

It wasn't exactly the committee that wrote the Declaration of Independence.

- Robert Byrd, D-W.Va.,

speaking about the Bush advisers who were the architects of the president's homeland-security proposal.

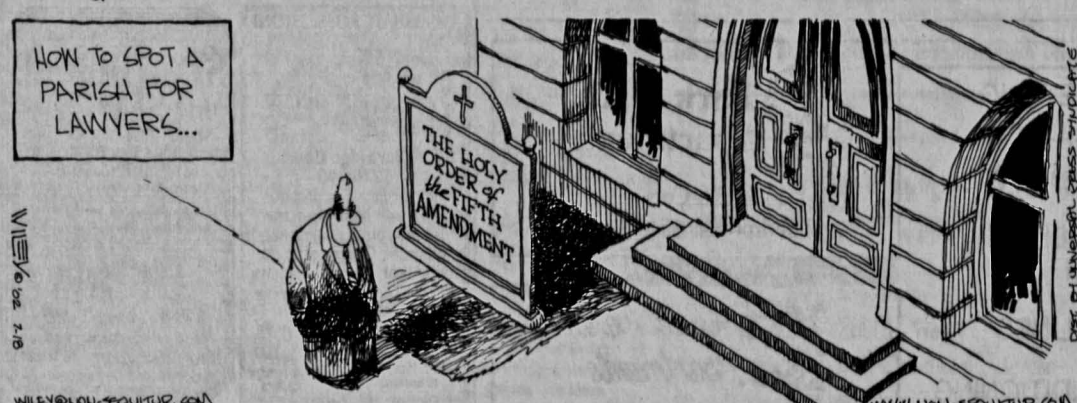
DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY WIEV



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



public access tv schedule

- 10 a.m. Thompson's Media Review (Audio Show)
11 I.C. Council Work Session June 10 pt. 1
1 p.m. Eagle's Flight
1:30 Life Issues
2 First United Methodist Church
3 24:7
4 Our Redeemer
5 Getting to Know Islam
6 Fantasy Football Live
7 Sports Opinion
8 PATV Reserved: Premieres
9:30 Right to Life
10 UI Student Film & Video Show
11 Democracy Now
Midnight I.C. Council Work Session June 10 pt. 2
1:20 a.m. Requiem For A Dead Man

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0606

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Grid of answers for the previous crossword puzzle: ABCS, CAMUS, FLOP, KOLA, AMATI, LOVE, AMEN, SALAD, ASEA, BOCKIN, THEUSSR, TINA, ASH, ELNINO, PERU, ESS, NEAT, KARMA, LET, DAVY, JONES, SLAGER, USA, ARISE, RATE, EEL, NATE, FURROW, JET, GAGA, ALETO, THECHIEF, QUIT, RIANT, GRAY, EYE, INTRO, NILE, DOER, OTHER, SEAT.

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The Ledge by Nick Harligon. What to do when you have no money. Cry. Open up your wallet, then cry some more. Cry to Mom and Dad. Read a book - just try not to smudge the ink with your tears. Don't even bother getting out of bed. Beg from the beggars at the Ped Mall. Scour your couch, chair, pockets, and roommates for change. Convince your girlfriend it's a beautiful night for a walk. Make some rich friends quick. Drink whatever's left in the cupboard, including the grenadine. Disc-golf is always free. Read the DI, it's also free. Then smile.

Friday INSID

No dut Duffy Walde ahead of Ti Open. See story,

Dey - O The Writers' enlarged qua See story,

WEAT

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INDEX Arts & Ent Classifieds Daily Break News... Opinions... Sports...

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By O T

Virginia bers the o her to pac clothes fo Mount Ru cal behav family ma his sponta Such ner of 44 comfort untimely passed sin Donald H dered - with his m - in his F Now, sh ences w through w She write four gram him abou the family Wetherby ago. "He wa assumed l er," said don't thin don't miss Donald 20, 2001 allegedly him, leavin they used \$1,400 sh arrested Hylton an first-degre than thre Daniel ed July 23 with the fo police also murder. I trial. "I wish about wh Virginia H