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FREE PASSES VIOLATED UI digs up UIHC parking scam

'We found unused parking passes on the counter of the booths, which is a violation of our procedure because it clearly makes it possible to steal'

BY KENT NGUYEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Inconsistencies in the administration of the UI Hospitals and Clinics Complimentary Parking Pass Program have allowed opportunities for abuse that several university employees took advantage of, university officials said. Two employees were fired.

An internal audit assessing the parking system revealed that several discrepancies opened the door for some employees to use the passes — intended for hospital outpatients — for their personal use at any of the four hospital parking ramps.

The parking-pass program gave the patients passes that allowed them to park in the ramps for free.

Two part-time student parking attendants, employed

by the Department of Parking and Transportation, were dismissed several months ago for violating program policies when they attached extra complimentary passes to the tickets of paying customers, possibly pocketing the cash.

Several other employees were reprimanded for misuse of the parking passes, which led to the loss of \$1,838.25 in income, said UIHC spokesman Tom Moore.

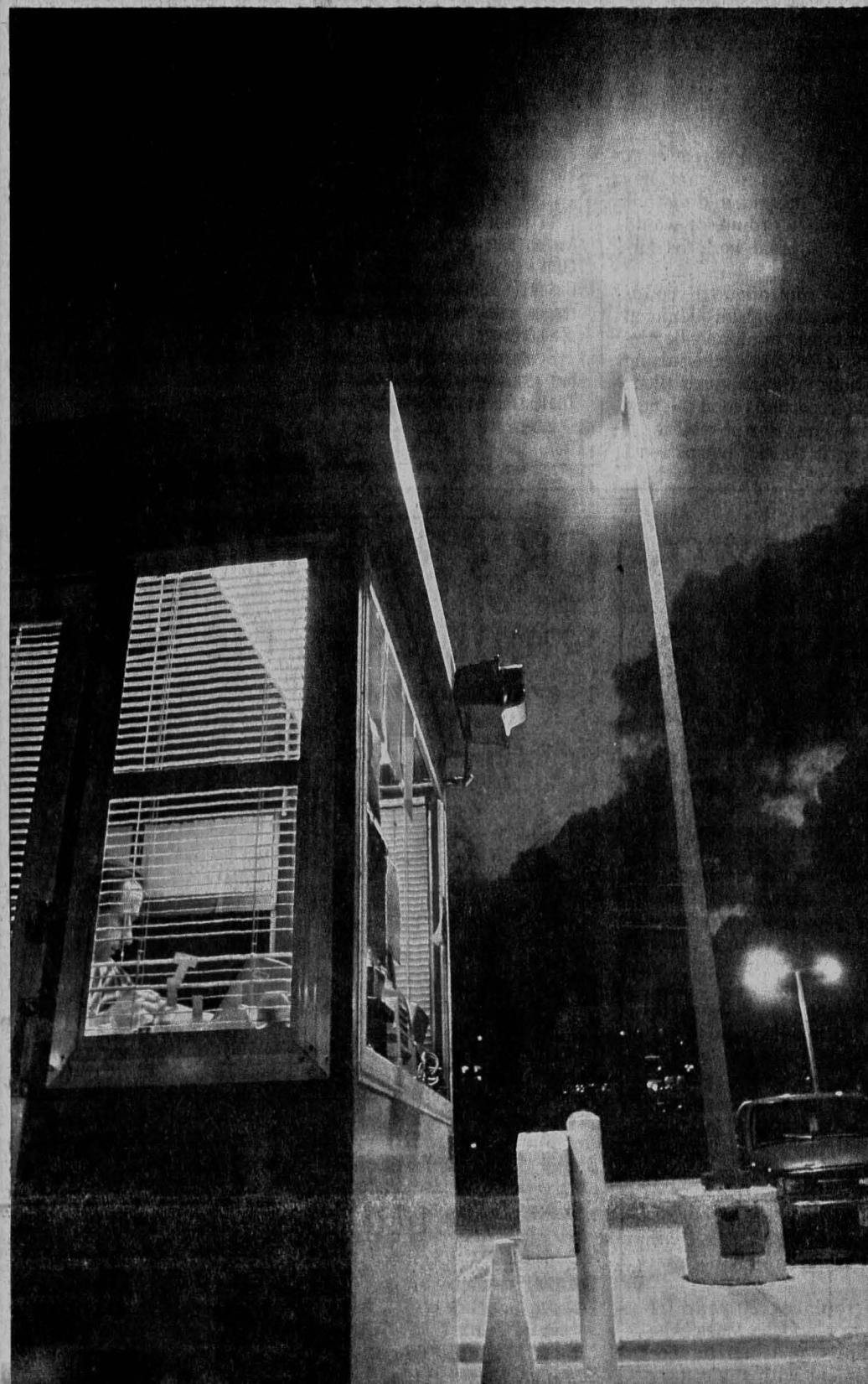
"We found unused parking passes on the counter of the booths, which is a violation of our procedure because it clearly makes it possible to steal [cash]," said David Ricketts, the Parking and Transportation director, adding that the employees were not fired for diversion

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Observations by the UI internal audit issued April 21:

- On Feb. 20, 23 percent of the complimentary parking passes presented in hospital ramp IV were used by employees.
- Two parking attendants had unused or loose complimentary parking passes in the parking booth presenting an opportunity for the attendant to attach the pass to a paying customer's ramp ticket and take the cash.
- Inconsistencies in the administration of the complimentary parking-pass program throughout the UIHC:
- Current protocol: Requires clinics to print passes individually and give them directly to the patient.
- Practice: 18 percent of the clinics printed passes in batches and stored the passes before delivery to the patient. Clinic employees did not always match patient-specific information on the passes to the corresponding patient.
- Current protocol: Only those employees directly responsible for the check-in or check-out functions should have the ability to print complimentary parking passes.
- Practice: Each clinic had an average of eight employees with the ability to print parking passes. Approximately 170 employees, of the 23 clinics interviewed, had access to the parking-pass functions.
- Current protocol: When the number of hours identified on the parking pass was not adequate to cover the total hours a patient spent in the clinic, the original pass should have been exchanged for a replacement pass and destroyed.
- Practice: 33 percent of clinics are inconsistent in the way they re-issue and destroy passes, thereby giving employees the opportunity to take a parking pass for their personal use.

Source: DI research



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A parking attendant sits in his booth at the English-Philosophy Building parking lot Tuesday night.

Water project draws Coralville fire

BY INDIA MORROW
THE DAILY IOWAN

Coralville residents spoke out against a water-easement project that would destroy a forested area of their Glen Oaks neighborhood at the Coralville City Council meeting Tuesday night.

Gary Mohr, who lives on Glen Oaks Drive, addressing the council, said the developer, Mike Gatens Real Estate, 2041 N.

Dubuque Road, is continually changing development plans after the area has already been zoned and approved to remain natural, including a ravine and wildlife.

Mohr said he is concerned about the implementation of the water easement, which "will destroy lots that are already unbuildable anyway," adding that it would also unnecessarily kill many trees and wildlife.

He added that one reason he

bought his Glen Oaks home was because of the ravine — which made the land unbuildable. Mohr claimed that the developer was exploiting this disadvantage in order to sell real estate.

"Now he's just rubber-stamping the land," Mohr said.

Approximately 10 other home owners who will also be affected by

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Organ network looks to new home

BY CHRISTINA ERB
THE DAILY IOWAN

Less than four months after her birth, Rylie Cecak received a liver transplant through the Iowa Donor Network.

In support of the organization, the healthy and now 2-year-old Rylie participated in a groundbreaking ceremony with her parents to celebrate the construction of a new, \$1.4 million Iowa Donor Network building in North Liberty.

"The biggest fear was of her dying; it was the ultimate fear," said Steve Cecak, adding that he and his family were grateful to be a part of the June 10 ceremony.



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The Iowa Donor Network board of trustees poses for pictures at the groundbreaking of its new building in North Liberty.

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LILLIS OF THE VALLEY

Jennie Lillis once again leads the pack in the Game Time draft. See story, page 12

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RENTER-FRIENDLY FEE?

A new housing fee might not be large enough to affect renters. See story, page 2



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READ THEN RECYCLE



Student in probe still in the dark

BY J.K. PERRY
THE DAILY IOWAN

The ongoing investigation into UI junior Joe Versgrove's alleged threats against President Bush continues to yield few answers.

Versgrove, an English and business-management major, feels he has been mistreated by the UI and the Des Moines office of the Secret Service throughout the five-week ordeal, which began May 4.

"We should all be granted the knowledge of accusations brought against us," he said, adding that he has not been contacted with information concerning the accusations. "That the English department has not come forward and [has] not yet been held accountable is not right."

When asked whether the English department should be in contact with Versgrove, Chairman Brooks Landon refused to comment.

In early May, the 18th-century English Culture and Literature class in which Versgrove was enrolled was canceled twice amid allegations that he threatened the president in his written assignments.

The decision to cancel classes fell on Landon, who said he made his decision based upon little information concerning any threats.

"I was responding to the things I didn't know, in part because no one was telling me about these things," he said.

He went on to say there was a lack of information coming from university offices and that Versgrove has been done a disservice.

Versgrove said the situation

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Israel targets Hamas leader

BY GLENN FRANKEL
WASHINGTON POST

GAZA CITY — Israeli helicopters Tuesday fired missiles at a car carrying a senior leader of the militant Palestinian group Hamas in a failed assassination attempt that threatened to further undermine the fledgling peace process initiated by President Bush.

Abdel Aziz Rantisi, one of Hamas' best-known and most hard-line leaders, escaped with minor injuries from the attack, which killed a bodyguard and a female bystander and wounded 27 others, including his son, at a crowded intersection here. The half-dozen missiles turned Rantisi's jeep into a fiery wreck of twisted metal, gouging a foot-deep crater in the road, blowing out windows, and spraying shattered glass and car parts over a 100-foot radius.

The White House declared that President Bush was "deeply troubled" by the attacks. Later Bush told reporters: "I'm concerned that the attacks will make it more difficult for Palestinian leadership to fight off terrorist attacks. I also don't believe the attacks helped Israeli security."

Hours after the attack on Rantisi, five homemade rockets fired from Gaza landed in Israel,



Vadim Ghirda/Associated Press
Palestinian children on Tuesday look inside a smoldering car shortly after it was struck by Israeli helicopter fire in the Jabalya refugee camp, in the northern Gaza strip. Three Palestinians in their teens were killed, and 30 people were wounded, doctors said.

NEWS

New fee may not affect renters

BY ANNIE SHUPPY

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City City Councilors on Tuesday voted in favor of establishing a housing fee that may have only a marginal effect on tenants.

A \$25 fee will be imposed on landlords to help finance expanding duties of the Department of Housing and Inspection Services at the same time that the city makes fiscal adjustments to cope with a \$1 million budget cut. Estimates show that it would have less than a \$1-per-month effect on tenants if landlords choose to pass the cost on, said City Manager Steve Atkins.

"The fee will be sufficient enough [to cover costs to provide services], but it did not allow funding for an additional inspector," he said, alluding to the potential need for a fifth housing inspector as a result of the nuisance ordinance. "Will renters ever see the cost? I don't know."

Officials initially believed that the nuisance ordinance would necessitate another housing inspector who would be involved in mediations regarding allegedly problematic renters, their landlords, and

police representatives. However, Housing and Inspection Services will have to take on new work with just four inspectors, Atkins said, adding that it remains to be seen whether the nuisance ordinance will require a bigger staff.

"It's tough to say — we've built in a mediation process, and that's a new issue," he said.

The council's revenue goal for the Rental Housing Division is for the division to be fully funded by permit fees and activities. The approved resolution will provide full funding for the division, making it self-sufficient.

The measure passed 6-1, with Councilor Irvin Pfaff opposing the move.

"I've heard comments that we desperately need another inspector," he said, adding that the nuisance ordinance would create additional work for current inspectors.

Atkins reminded the councilors that although an additional inspector may eventually be necessary, their vote against using Community Development Block Grants to partially fund the new position limits that possibility.

Councilor Connie Champion said

she hopes to see existing housing inspectors economize their time.

City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes iterated the ordinance's purpose of compliance, not punishment.

"Just to emphasize Steve

Atkins' point, we're not trying to be punitive," she said. "Our fines are lower than [those] authorized by State Code."

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Council boots truant board member

Iowa City City Councilors voted unanimously to remove a member of the Police Citizens Review Board because of poor attendance.

Bev Smith, who was appointed to the board in 2001, was dismissed as a result of excessive absences. Smith's term as an appointed official was scheduled to end in September 2005.

Numerous phone calls to Smith went unanswered, said City Clerk Marian Karr. A council memorandum shows that police-board Chairman John Stratton received no response despite similar attempts to contact Smith.

Smith had missed three consecutive regularly scheduled meetings. The last meeting she attended was in October 2002.

IC moves toward higher parking costs

The Iowa City City Council gave first consideration to increase parking fees and tickets Tuesday night.

Overtime and expired meter tickets would increase from \$3 to \$5, and all other parking violations would increase from \$5 to \$10. Monthly permit parking rates would increase by \$10 per month, which would put permits at a 35 percent discount over hourly rates, said Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman.

State legislation has allowed cities to increase their parking fines. Adopting the increase would bring the city very close to its \$1.8 million goal to make up for state budget cuts, said City Manager Steve Atkins.

The ordinance could be instituted as early as July 1, Atkins said.

— by Annie Shuppy

Nursing names two profs administrators

BY SARA STRAIN

THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI College of Nursing has announced the appointment of two faculty members to administrative positions.

Starting July 1, Patricia Clinton will become the new director of the master's program, and Ann Marie McCarthy will become the new director of the doctoral program. The two were appointed to three-year terms.

Melanie Dreher, the dean of the nursing school, continued the tradition of appointing faculty to vacant administrative positions because of the presence of several qualified UI candidates and the cost-effectiveness of searching within the university.

"These two [Clinton and McCarthy] were especially well-qualified and had already demonstrated creativity and leadership in other leadership positions," Dreher said, iterating the importance for tenure- and clinical-track employees to have the opportunity to move into administrative positions.

Clinton, an associate clinical professor in the parent, child, and family area, will oversee one of the few master's programs offered in the state. She has been with the UI for 19 years as a faculty member and received her bachelor's, master's, and doctorate from the university.

She is in charge of the Pediatric Nurse Practitioner Program, and she will continue in that post after she begins her

new appointment. She said she will also continue to teach.

As the director of the master's program, Clinton will be responsible for the quality of the program, which offers degrees in 16 areas, including geriatrics and administration. She will also try to maintain the national status of the program, currently ranked eighth in the U.S. News & World Report rating.

Clinton replaces Geri Hall, who left the university to explore other opportunities.

"I'm really looking forward to the challenge," Clinton said.

McCarthy is an associate professor in the area of parent, child, and family and a licensed psychologist.

Originally from the Boston area, she has taught at the university since 1993 and received her doctorate in nursing from the UI.

She replaces 20-year UI employee Meridean Maas, who said she is "phasing out" her involvement with the college this year.

McCarthy's new role will include overseeing the quality of the program and recruiting doctoral students. Additionally, she will oversee the addition of an individualized doctoral education program. Currently, the university offers doctorates in family and children, administration, informatics, and aging.

McCarthy said she, too, will continue to teach and conduct research at the UI.

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CR's RiverRun plan stumbles in election

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IOWA CITY — Voters in Cedar Rapids Tuesday rejected a proposal to spend millions of dollars to attract tourists, business, jobs, and residents to a long-forgotten area south of downtown.

The project, called RiverRun Development, called for spending a mixture of private, public, and Vision Iowa money on projects billed at \$150 million.

Voters in Cedar Rapids, Marion, Robins, and Hiawatha rejected a local-option sales tax proposal, effectively ending plans for the RiverRun project. The Cedar Rapids area voted against the plan by a 54-46 percent margin.

Voters in the county's unincorporated area, Walford, and Center Point also voted down local-option tax plans, while voters in Central City, Lisbon-Mount Vernon, Prairieburg, Springville, Fairfax, Palo, Walker, Coggon, Alburnett, and Ely all voted in favor.

For months, critics and supporters in Cedar Rapids

and throughout Linn County have been debating the proposal, seen by some as an unnecessary tax burden and a much-needed growth catalyst by others.

"Voters have an important choice to make," said Mayor Paul Pate, who supported the measure. "We're at a critical crossroads. When you look at long-term development and planning, for the whole area, this is clearly the way to do it."

The question for voters was whether to endorse a 1-cent local sales tax for a two-year period. The tax would have generated an estimated \$32 million in the city and \$10 million countywide.

The board for Vision Iowa had agreed to kick in \$10.5 million as part of a matching arrangement.

The rest would have come from private sources, including two businesses that announced plans to build or expand in the area. Developers have also announced plans to build a \$15 million hotel/water park complex and to refurbish an abandoned building into loft apartments.

CITY

Council snuffs out smoking ban

The Iowa City City Council did not pass go while rescinding the smoking ordinance in Iowa City; Tuesday night, the council skipped the second vote to repeal. Instead, councilors jumped to the final vote, putting the short-lived ban to rest.

When Councilor Steve Kanner asked why the process had been expedited, Mayor Ernie Lehman responded, "Because [the ban was] illegal."

The vote to expedite passed, 6-1, with Kanner opposing. The vote to repeal the ordinance passed, 7-0.

The controversial ordinance passed in March 2002; it required that restaurants making more than 50 percent of their revenue from food sales become smoke-free. The ordinance would have ratcheted up that percentage to 65 percent in March 2004.

On May 7, a similar ordinance in Ames was overturned by the Iowa Supreme Court. The ruling stated that a smoking ban on the local level is "inconsistent with state law and unenforceable."

Iowa state law permits smoking in restaurants, provided there are designated areas for smokers and nonsmokers.

The brief smoke-free had varied effects. The Ground Round lost valuable customers, said general manager Fred Kurt. Gringos embraced the ban, said manager Terry Allen.

and it plans to stay smoke-free despite the repeal of the ordinance.

— by Jerod Leupold

Small fire breaks out in research building

A small fire broke out early Tuesday morning in 21 Medical Research Center.

Light smoke running through a hallway was traced to a fire in the middle of the room, said Iowa City Fire Department Capt. John Grier. Firefighters arrived at the scene at 5:40 a.m., and although they spent an hour at the site, it took them only five minutes to control the fire and another five to put it out, records show.

The Fire Department is still investigating the cause of the fire, Grier said, refusing to speculate on whether the fire was arson. He said the investigation will most likely come to a close today.

Duane Papke, the associate director of the UI police, speculated that the fire was caused by a wooden pallet stored too close to a hot-water pipe.

Over time, the wooden pallet could have been heated until it caught fire, he said, adding that the fire was discovered quickly after the fire alarm went off at 5:33 a.m.

No one was in the building when the fire erupted, Papke said.

Papke said the damages are expected to total \$200, although he added that the figure is only a rough estimate.

— by Johan Bergenas

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District plans assessments

BY SEUNG MIN KIM
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City School District plans to adopt new methods of teaching and assessing elementary-school children this fall, school officials said at the Tuesday night School Board meeting.

In order to ensure accordance with the No Child Left Behind Act, members of the Language Arts and Social Studies Curriculum-Review Committee said they felt the need to implement a comprehensive and standardized system to make sure all students' needs are met.

The 2001 education act was meant to ensure that all children have sufficient opportunities to maximize their academic achievement.

"People may ask why we need changes when our test scores are so high," said Pam Ehly, the district's director of instruction. "While scores may be high, there are children who need additional support, while other students need to challenge

themselves. Teaching methods need to be in accordance."

The first change mandates a reading assessment for elementary-school children to track development and assess strengths and weaknesses.

Committee members felt the current assessment was not standardized enough to assess all children accurately.

"Teachers may ask, 'Will I need to address reading comprehension, not just interpretation and analysis?'" The answer is yes," Ehly said, adding that teachers and students must meet the expectations of both the state and the district.

The Development Reading Assessment will be implemented in elementary schools this fall. Students will take two assessments. The fall test will evaluate strengths and weaknesses, and the spring test will produce a final evaluation of students that future teachers will be able to access.

This assessment was tried out at Hills, Mark Twain, and Penn

Elementary Schools at various grade levels and proved to be successful, Ehly said. In fact, although Hills and Twain approached the assessment differently, both methods worked effectively, she said.

The second change involves introducing a method to ensure that teachers cater to each child's ability.

Instead of using textbooks, Jan Smith, the district's language-arts coordinator, said the district plans to use anthologies, which provide a variety of literature to accommodate all reading levels.

"If you make all the kids read the same thing, you lose a few kids," she said. "This is a sort of a marriage of these two [techniques] together in the middle."

The current curriculum-review process is part of the overall review the district conducts every seven years to improve curriculum, instruction, materials, and assessments in Iowa City schools.

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A MIDSUMMER DAY



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan
Director Mark Hunter makes notes during a rehearsal for Riverside Theatre's Shakespeare Festival production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* as intern Katie Starks looks on.

Deficit to hit record

BY PETER G. GOSELIN
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — The federal government is headed for a record \$400 billion deficit this fiscal year, the product of a weak economy, the war in Iraq, and a series of tax cuts, the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office warned Tuesday.

The higher deficit projection was not completely unexpected after President Bush and Congress agreed to another round of tax cuts, which will cost the government \$61 billion in foregone revenue this fiscal year alone. The federal fiscal year ends Sept. 30.

But the figure represents a substantial jump from the CBO's estimate last month that the deficit would be slightly more than \$300 billion. If the latest projection proves to be correct, it will be the largest deficit the government has ever run in dollar terms and among the biggest as a fraction of the economy in the post-World War II era.

It would also mark the second-straight year that Washington has run in the red, an abrupt reversal from the final term of the Clinton administration, when the government ran four years of surpluses.

Until now, the biggest deficit in dollar terms was \$290 billion, racked up in 1992. But as a share of gross domestic product, the biggest deficit of the postwar period was 6 percent in 1983. The CBO estimates that this fiscal year's deficit will be approximately 4 percent of GDP.

In a sign that the issue is likely to play a prominent role in the upcoming presidential election, the new deficit estimate set off an exchange of finger-pointing between Republicans and Democrats.

"Democrats have repeatedly cautioned that Republican tax cuts will create large deficits while doing little to create jobs," said Rep. John Spratt, D-N.C., the ranking Democrat on the House Budget Committee. The new CBO estimates "unfortunately provide the latest evidence that Republican economic policies are taking the country down the wrong path."

To the contrary, shot back White House budget spokesman Trent Duffy. The new numbers, he said, show the economy is recovering, but weakly.

"The best way to get back to balance is to follow the president's economic agenda for faster growth, more jobs, and slowing the growth of spending," he said.

But even the Bush administration has projected a steady growth in the budget deficit for several more years.

1st of 2 Mars missions blasts off

BY WILLIAM HARWOOD
WASHINGTON POST

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA launched the first of two sophisticated Mars Rovers Tuesday, kicking off an \$800 million mission to find out whether the Martian environment was ever warm enough and wet enough to support the evolution of life.

A Boeing Delta 2 rocket carrying the Mars Exploration Rover "Spirit," named by a third grader in a NASA-sponsored contest, blasted off on time at 1:58:47 p.m. EDT after back-to-back weather delays Sunday and Monday.

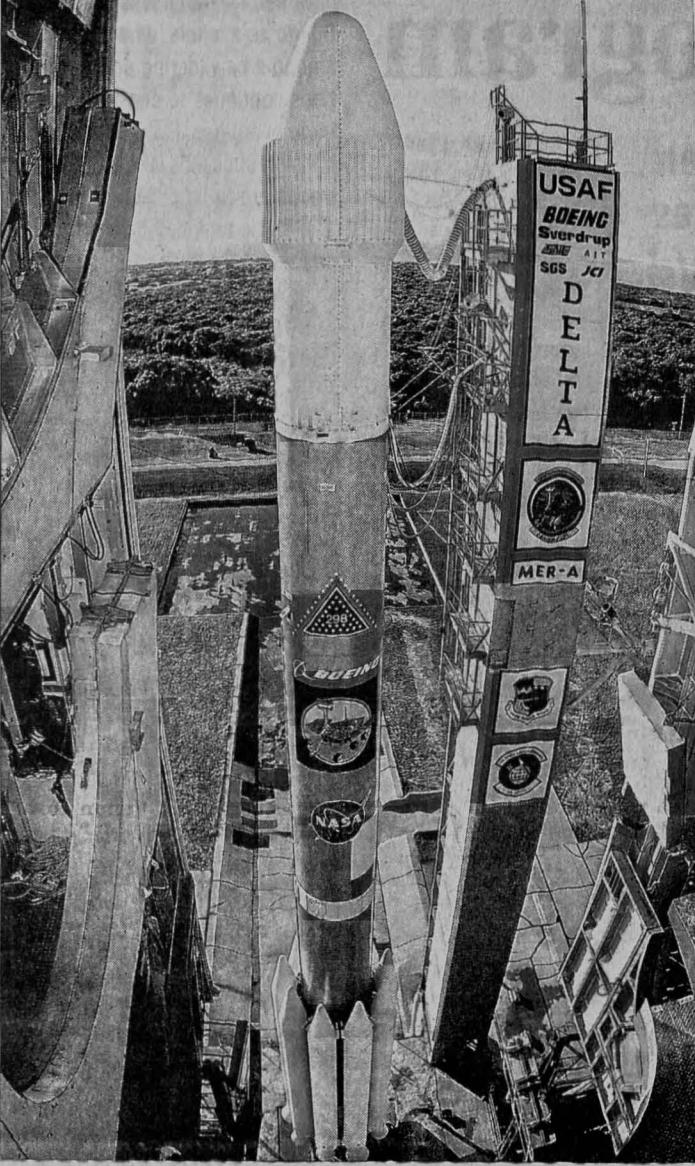
As the slender rocket thundered aloft through a partly cloudy sky, a downward pointing camera on the side of the first stage provided breathtaking views of Florida's east coast dropping away and then the black of space beyond the curve of Earth's horizon.

Then later, a solid-fuel third-stage motor ignited as planned, boosting Spirit out of Earth orbit and onto a 311-million-mile trajectory to Mars.

If all goes well, the airbag-cushioned spacecraft will bounce to a landing on the red planet Jan. 4, coming to rest on the floor of Gusev crater, a large depression that scientists believe once held a vast lake.

An identical lander, named "Opportunity," is scheduled for launch June 25 aboard another Boeing Delta 2 rocket. It is expected to arrive at Mars on Jan. 25, landing at Meridiani Planum, a site that has high concentrations of a type of iron oxide indicative of long-standing water.

The fundamental scientific purpose of the MER mission is to determine whether or not Mars was ever a place that had an environment at its surface



A Delta II rocket, carrying the first of two golf-cart-sized rovers destined to examine the surface of Mars for evidence of water, is prepared for launch Monday at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

that was suitable for life," said principal investigator Steve Squyres. "Looking at Mars today, it's cold, it's dry, it's barren; it is not the kind of place you'd think would be suitable for life.

"And yet when looked at from above, you see this compelling evidence that once upon a time conditions were different — it was warmer — it was wetter — we see these dried up river beds

and lake beds. What we're trying to do with this mission is determine whether or not the conditions at these places would have been suitable for life."

The key is how long liquid water might have flowed and pooled on the Martian surface.

"We're not searching for water this time..." said NASA science chief Edward Weiler. "We know there was water on Mars [in the distant past].

"What this mission does is try to understand how long water persevered at any given point. That's the key question for life. Because life, whenever you find water that perseveres for thousands or millions or tens of millions of years, life seems to spring up."

The two Rover missions cost a combined \$800 million. They are the direct result of a major restructuring of NASA's Mars exploration program in the wake of two embarrassing failures in 1999. One was caused by poorly tested software and the other by an embarrassing English-to-metric conversion oversight.

Those failures were blamed on tight budgets, poor internal communications, and an overly aggressive development cycle that marked NASA's then-favored "faster, better, cheaper" approach to planetary exploration.

This time around, the space agency spared no expense and opted to use more mature Mars Pathfinder-style airbag landing technology rather than more complex rocket-powered descent systems like the one that shut down prematurely in 1999, dooming the Mars Polar Lander.

"I won't say money was no object, but this time we won't be accused of scraping and scrounging on this program," Weiler said. "We spent \$800 million on these two Rovers to get them right."

Agents target concerts

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMES — Undercover drug agents are blending in at college-campus concerts, arresting patrons on drug charges.

A handful of uniformed Hilton Coliseum security officers and eight local police officers monitored a June 7 Ben Harper concert in Ames. Three undercover drug agents from the Central Iowa Drug Task Force also roamed seating areas and aisles wearing clothes that "blend in with the crowd," said John Tinker, the task-force director.

Eleven fans were arrested for marijuana possession at that concert. Five of them were under 18.

Police said they were caught smoking joints or carrying small bags of marijuana in the parking lot or inside Hilton Coliseum, where 7,000 fans watched slide guitarist Harper and rocker Jack Johnson. The offenders were ticketed and released on drug-possession charges.

Security has become more extreme at some concerts, such as the metal detectors and pat-downs at rapper Snoop Dogg's concert in Lincoln, Neb., last year. UI officials canceled Dogg's concert in Iowa City last fall out of concern for drug users and other law breakers.

UI police haven't called on area drug agents because officers haven't seen the need, but "that's not to say I wouldn't," said Chuck Green, the university's assistant vice president for the UI police.

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Editorial

Orientation needs to get with the program

Students of the future must currently rely upon methods of the past. Today, the first of approximately 4,000 incoming UI students begin the process of Orientation.

In so doing, the fledgling Hawkeyes will be subjected to an archaic practice long since abandoned by most students. Course selection, which forms the bulk of Orientation activity, is still done with the aid of printed schedules of courses.

For traditionalists, these materials are still available, albeit for a fee. However, most students have made the transition to the online resource ISIS, which provides a simple interface that can be regularly updated to reflect changes in course availability.

Why, then, does Orientation Services cling to the obsolete?

Andrew Cinoman, the assistant director of Admissions for Orientation, says the use of printed materials allows students to do more schedule building on their own time, with the involvement of family members. By "letting people do things in their own way," he said, a more flexible program with lower anxiety levels for students ensues.

With 26 computer labs on campus, many of which go otherwise unused during the summer, incoming students could be allowed substantial time to familiarize themselves with online course-

Letting new students plan their schedules would decrease stress and prepare them for the future.

selection materials, as opposed to devoting the bulk of Orientation to deciphering a cumbersome resource that

most students will never use again.

By sending students to computer labs spaced throughout campus, Cinoman said, the quality of Orientation would be diminished. The Orientation program depends upon concentration in a central location, he said.

However, considering that each Orientation group is divided among 25 advisers, a certain level of decentralization is already present. Matters of geography would not exacerbate the divisions already in place.

Utilizing online resources during Orientation would also be in keeping with the university's initiative to connect online with students as soon as possible. In the near future, prospective students will be assigned a HawkID, enabling them to use UI online resources, "the minute students might come to the university," said Dave Dobbins, the assistant vice president for Information Technology Services.

He said ITS, which administers the university's computer labs, would be interested in accommodating such a shift to online resources, pending further discussion of precise arrangements.

By using existing resources, Orientation services can relegate its outmoded Schedules of Courses to the recycling bin of history.

Fear of flying, or, my suicidal fish stories

There are some foods that just should not be. Like green ketchup. If I wanted my fries to look like they're coated in tempera paint, I'd take a stroll down the school-supplies aisle instead of browsing the condiment shelf at the grocery store.

I also refuse to eat the goldfish crackers with faces on them.

Unlike my disgust with green ketchup, I actually fear those small orange crackers. If they were real fish, they'd have undersized eyes. Their jaunty grins would turn into little puckerred mouths, and I'm sure they'd tell me something demonic like, "If you put me in your mouth, I'll be dead!"

My phobia doesn't stop there. I am deathly afraid of all fish. I can't stand the real ones, especially when they're dead.

I'm sure my fear sounds ridiculous to most. Honestly, who is afraid of fish? It almost sounds pathetic. Almost.

Growing up, my family always had a fish tank. My dad used to take my brother, sister, and me to a local pet store to choose our own fish. Every so often, there'd be one who had jumped tank lying on the floor like a dehydrated

ed jalapeño pepper, which bothered me, but not enough to keep me from taking a pretty fish home.

Whenever one of our fish died, my dad scooped up its water-inflated body and flushed it down the toilet. I always made sure not to use that toilet for a few days because I was convinced that the fish might come back up the pipes and hang out in the bowl for a bit.

The real problems arose the summer before eighth grade. My siblings and I had pretty much lost interest in having fish, and our collection was down to only two. My dad decided we should move the remaining fish from their spacious tank to a cramped bowl.

Then came the fishy suicide incident. I walked past the bowl, and I swore I only saw one fish. As I closed in, it became absolutely clear that the fish count was minus one, the one with a flat, clear-silver



LACEY IRBY

body and a blood-red stripe through the middle. At first I thought maybe the remaining fish craved the flesh of its species and devoured its bowl mate. I realized that idea was quite far-fetched, so I came to the conclusion that it had died and my dad must have already flushed it to fish heaven. I prepared to step away from the bowl.

And there on the hardwood floor, centimeters away from my big toe, was the fish.

Only its body wasn't clear anymore. Everything about it was shriveled and black.

Everything except its eyes, which didn't lose shape at all.

I guess the fish was claustrophobic.

And so was its friend, who jumped tank two months later.

I am permanently scarred from this event. Unfortunately, certain friends of mine find a little too much pleasure in exploiting my fear of fish. Wait, who am I kidding? All of

my friends like to torment me. I've come back to my room to find my computer-screen backdrop plastered in pictures of gargantuan-eyed fish. I can't go to a store without having fish paraphernalia shoved in my face. One of my psychology-major friends thinks I should jump in a swimming pool full of fish and stay there until I realize the fish won't hurt me, and yet he enjoys laughing when I cringe and run away at the mention of a pool of fish.

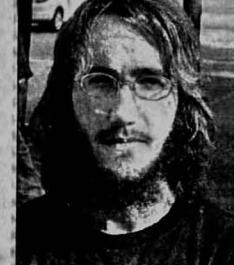
I walked into my apartment one day this week to find that my roommate brought her 10-gallon fish tank up from home. Most of her fish are small, but one is a very large goldfish. I've had a talk with him; he's staying in his tank, and I'm staying in my room. When he looked at me funny, I decided to shut the door to my room for a while, just in case he and his friends decided to torment me by jumping out of the tank and flopping over to my doorway.

One time at the grocery store, my boyfriend thought it'd be downright hysterical to take a whole fish head and put it in our shopping cart. I screamed. He laughed. The other customers stared in shock. I guess they wouldn't understand.

LACEY IRBY IS A DI COLUMNIST.

On the Spot

What is your greatest fear?



"To end up with no means of support."

Matt Stultz
UI junior



"I'm afraid I cannot answer that question right now."

Md Hague
UI graduate student



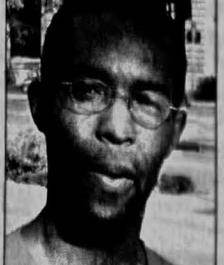
"I don't really have a fear."

Sage Spitzfaden
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"The condition of the planet."

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Colorado resident



"My fear is God."

Prentice Thomas
Iowa City resident

Quoteworthy

"That the English Department has not come forward, and [has] not yet been held accountable is not right."

UI junior Joe Versgrove, claiming the UI mistreated him in an investigation concerning alleged threats.

Guest Opinion

World, U.S. largely ignoring the problems of Central Africa

European governments and U.N. diplomats have been congratulating themselves over a plan under way to dispatch a French-led force of 1,400 troops to a war-torn town in eastern Congo. The mission may indeed represent a small accomplishment for U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan and the European Union. But it is also, sadly, a token of how poorly the world has responded to years of war and mass death in Central Africa. The force is assigned to a single town, Bunia, where some 400 people were massacred last month in ethnic violence, despite the presence of U.N. peacekeepers.

The new force may prevent further fighting in that provincial capital; but so far it has no mandate to act in the area outside of it — where many of the tribal fighters have fled — much less in eastern Congo as a whole, where warfare among a bewildering array of factions continues to consume lives in huge quantities. Even if the limited mission succeeds, the Western troops are to be pulled out on Sept. 1 — to be replaced by more U.N. peacekeepers of the sort who failed to prevent the recent bloodshed.

African leaders and international relief groups have been

warning for years that if outside powers continued to ignore — or worse, in a few cases, continued to stoke — Congo's grinding civil war, the country would disintegrate, and all semblance of civil order in a region the size of Western Europe would collapse. Their dire predictions now appear to be close to coming true. The war nominally ended in the last year with a series of peace agreements among rival factions and neighboring countries, and most of the foreign troops sent in by Congo's neighbors have been withdrawn. Yet in eastern Congo, the killing rages on, carried out by ethnic militias and a hodgepodge of "rebel forces," some proxies for foreign powers, seeking control over mineral resources, timber, and towns. The fight in Bunia erupted after Uganda, which had long controlled the area and exploited its rich natural resources, withdrew its forces, prompting a fight for control.

Such fighting was supposed to be checked by the deployment of international peacekeepers. But the U.N. force has been far from equal to the task, not only because of its small numbers and

restrictive rules of engagement but also because of its composition — Bunia was protected by soldiers from Uruguay, who failed to deter the battle-hardened local militiamen. Annan has proposed that the strength of the U.N. force be increased to 10,800 and that its mandate be extended for another year. But funding for an expanded force faces resistance, and even if it is obtained, it may be difficult to find the troops.

Many countries have contributed to Congo's disintegration — including the United States, which for years has neglected the problem while offering political backing to some of the governments that prolonged the war. One of those was Uganda, whose president, Yoweri Museveni, met with President Bush on Tuesday. Museveni should be praised for his relative success in managing his economy and the AIDS epidemic, but Mr. Bush also ought to press him to stop supplying weapons to militias in Congo. A little U.S. pressure on Uganda won't stop Congo's endless conflict — but like the European mission to Bunia, it would be better than nothing.

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Oh, Fiona girl, the pipes are calling

BY DIANA ROFFMAN

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Regina McBride understands that a good myth stocked with romance, a nostalgia for the past, and a strange love triangle can carry a story to its success. In her second novel, *The Land of Women*, she has created an intimate portrait of what the power of mythology and love can do to a family over time.

Swiftly weaving sadly toned Greek and Irish mythologies with a brimming sexuality throughout, McBride swings us from Ireland to New Mexico and from the past to the present. Focusing the story on the sexually peaking

Fiona O'Faolain during her last summer in Ireland, McBride deftly allows the triumphs and defeats of a family to come to a head within her work.

Fiona's mother, Jane, cannot see past the man who has left them, Ronan Keane, who is both

Jane's one-time lover and Fiona's father. While the women live in Ireland, making a living through dressmaking, Ronan is in America, becoming a successful photographer.

Both women struggle to find independence from one another, ultimately believing that this independence will come only from a man's love.

Fiona feels she's finally found this independence through her love for the handsome and daring Michael Devlin, a young man who helps with their crops. Her mother, on the other hand, is convincing herself that either Ronan will return or their neighbor, a man

who had once harbored desire for Jane, will reconcile that love and ask for her hand in marriage.

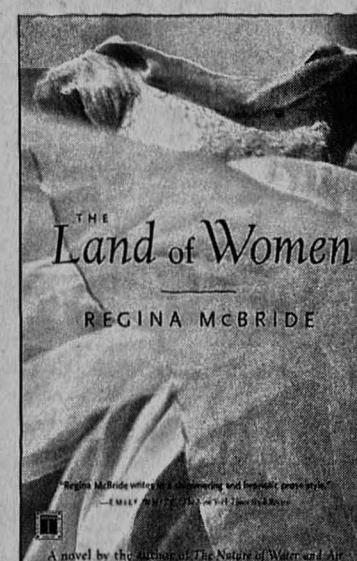
In an ultimate act of betrayal that sends Fiona on a mission to start anew in America, the struggle for power and the love of one

man sends the reader reeling back through time, not only gleaning insight into Fiona's younger life but Jane's as well.

It is through these relationships with men that we see the bonds between Jane and Fiona beginning to crumble. Through the flashbacks, we see McBride's gift for understanding the beauty of certain romantic moments as well as the jealousy that can be brought forth from them.

But it is also within these relationships that the weakness of the novel comes to a head. McBride writes of women who are seemingly strong enough to make decisions and survive together, yet who are ultimately played the fool, over and over again, by the men to whom they entrust their hearts.

The sheer sense of jealousy and anger — and also eroticism — that can be found jolting throughout the novel is undoubtedly heartfelt, but where there should perhaps be some sense of self-understanding and identification, there is instead a new relationship for



Regina McBride writes in a compelling and romantic prose style.

Emily M. Johnson, University of Iowa

A novel by the author of *The Nature of Water*

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NEWS



A wounded boy is carried into the Shifa hospital in Gaza City on Tuesday. Witnesses said Israeli troops fired from tanks and helicopters toward a Palestinian residential area in the northern Gaza Strip, killing three Palestinians and wounding 30.

Israeli missiles wound Hamas leader

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the Israeli army said. Israeli helicopters and tanks responded by firing on an area in northern Gaza, killing three Palestinians, including a 16-year-old girl, and wounding 30 others.

Two other Palestinians were killed Tuesday by Israeli soldiers in southern Gaza.

Israeli officials confirmed that Rantisi, 56, was targeted in an operation personally approved by Prime Minister Ariel Sharon. They said the army was given the go-ahead after Rantisi rejected a cease-fire proposed by

Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas. The officials said Rantisi also approved and supervised Sunday's raid by gunmen that killed four Israeli soldiers at a military outpost near the border between the Gaza Strip and Israel.

"The target was an enemy of peace," Israeli government spokesman Avi Pazner said. "We have knowledge he was involved personally in the decision to kill Israeli soldiers last Sunday. We believe his elimination would have helped the peace process. This is an extremely dangerous man responsible for the death of many, many Israelis."

But Abbas, known popularly as Abu Mazen, told Palestinian Satellite Channel TV that the strike was a "terrorist attack in the full meaning of the word because it targeted innocent people."

Other Palestinian leaders said the attack would undermine Abbas' attempts to unite his people behind the so-called road map for peace, a U.S.-sponsored plan that calls for an end to violence and negotiations leading to an independent Palestinian state.

Said Palestinian Cabinet member Saeb Erekat: "Whoever signed off on this assassination was signing off on the assassination of the road map as well."

Secret Service target remains in the dark

VERSGROVE

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has hindered his academic career. He still has not taken four finals, and consequently cannot take two summer courses he had planned to enroll in.

The Secret Service became involved in the investigation of the junior's prose after the university contacted it.

Versgrove said he turned in 40 pages for class assignments but cannot remember ever having made a threat. Officials would not comment on the content of his papers.

"I don't know what it was or for what," Versgrove said.

However, the day after the investigation began, he discovered that the disk containing his work had been stolen. This was one of the reasons he sought an attorney, feeling the papers could possibly

have been fabricated. But later he rescinded his choice to obtain an attorney after consulting his parents and other family members.

The choice to forego a lawyer stems from a slow-down in the investigation — charges have not been brought against Versgrove, but officials are still hesitant to share information.

The Secret Service agent involved, Chuck Hall, did not reveal any pertinent information, saying, "We're not allowed by our

UI audit uncovers scam

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of any cash, but that it is highly probable that theft did occur.

In conducting the investigation, auditors cross-referenced the license plates of those using the passes with registered employee vehicles. According to the audit, "On Feb. 20, 2003, 23 percent of the complimentary parking passes presented in hospital ramp IV were used by employees."

The program also required that the parking passes be issued individually when patients left the clinic, but many clinics printed the passes in advance and in batches. Employees took advantage of this violation in procedure and used the passes to park in the ramps for free.

The audit found that more than 170 clinic employees had access to the parking passes, while written protocol mandates that only employees directly in charge of patient check-in and check-out should have access to parking-pass functions.

"We can park everyone in the lots that we have, but many people don't like that. People always like to park closer," Ricketts said.

Violations by the parking attendants were most likely facilitated when patients visited several clinics in one day and received several parking passes, Ricketts said. Upon presenting all their passes to the attendant when departing, the attendants were required to attach all of the passes to the parking ramp ticket. Supposedly, the attendants would only attach one pass to the ticket, while attaching the extra passes to a

paying customer's ticket, so they could ultimately keep the money for themselves, Ricketts said.

No criminal charges are being pursued because "we probably don't have enough evidence to press charges," he said.

Moore anticipates that a task force will rewrite the current protocol and establish a training program for hospital employees in regards to the complimentary

parking program.

The task force, whose meetings are already under way, will also make recommendations on how access to parking passes could be restricted, reducing the possibility of cashier theft.

The task force will present its recommendations by July 1, Moore said.

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Organ network eyes new facility

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"We are grateful to the University of Iowa hospital and we are very grateful to have Rylie here with us today."

Originally based in Iowa City, the nonprofit statewide organization decided to relocate its main office building because of recent growth and development, officials said. The network also has offices in Des Moines, Sioux City, and Cedar Falls.

"We have been experiencing a 25 percent increase in donation per year," said Suzanne Conrad, the group's executive director, who added that she doesn't expect such increases to last and, instead, predicts that future tissue donations will increase yearly by 10 percent.

According to the network, "more than 81,000 Americans are waiting for an organ transplant. Another patient is added to the list every 13 minutes."

The current Iowa City location, 2732 Northgate Drive, is

too small to keep up with increasing need for care and new technology, Conrad said. Occupying only 5,000 square feet, the current building is being replaced by a center designed to cover roughly 14,000 square feet on the two-acre plot.

"The new building is going to house recovery staff. This is where people work who go to hospitals to talk to recipients and the medical supply is kept here," said Conrad, who added that the medical-supply area is planned to be double the size of that in the Iowa City building.

"Everyone has done an excellent job getting stuff done on time," said Jim Sellers, the project superintendent for Merit Construction Co., which was contracted in early May by the network to do the construction.

He added that the ceremony did not affect the construction, which began on May 19 and is scheduled for completion by Dec. 9.

"It took two years of working and planning to get to this day, and it felt good to see so many supporters," said Conrad, noting that there were 40 to 50 spectators.

After the new building is completed, the network will close its office in Iowa City, which is on the market for \$539,000, said Sarah Robertson, the group's public-information coordinator.

Besides Rylie, Robert Carson, a recent heart recipient and a parent of seven, was one of the participants in the ceremony.

Carson, who had his first heart attack at age 37, received the call that a heart was available at 2:45 a.m. on Nov. 16, 1999 — approximately 14 months after he was first notified that he needed a heart transplant.

"I jumped out of bed in a panic; I figured that it had to be the call," said Janice Carson, Robert Carson's wife. "Four years ago, we thought he was dying, and to have him standing here today is a really special thing."

Robert Carson said he hopes the ceremony was successful in giving people more information about being an organ donor.

"Getting information to people so they are more aware is so much more important than the facility," he said.

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the project shared Mohr's stance.

One of them, Jerry Szczecz, began to speak out about the issue, arguing that the real-estate company had sold them their property with the understanding that the unbuildable plots would remain forested. He was told to stop talking by Coralville Mayor Jim Fausett because he did not have prior permission to speak and the meeting was not a public hearing.

Fausett suggested that concerned home owners submit their concerns to the council at a later date. Immediately after the mayor's request, the home-owners left the council meeting.

During the citizens' comments portion of the meeting, Tony Hanson, the head of the Iowa City Gay Pride Festival committee, noted that June is Gay Pride Month.

The Coralville resident also presented to the council a consideration for a civil-rights ordinance that would ensure that

all gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender residents would have the right to fair employment and housing.

Civil-rights ordinances have worked out in other cities, Hanson said, adding that with June being designated Gay Pride Month, he believed there was no better time than now for Coralville to join them.

"We have a responsibility to preserve and protect our community through a civil-rights ordinance," he said.

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Canada sees 1st gay wedding

BY TOM COHEN
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TORONTO — Two Canadian men were married Tuesday in the country's first same-sex wedding just hours after an Ontario appeals court ruled that Canada's ban on homosexual marriage was unconstitutional.

The appeals panel declared the current legal definition of marriage invalid and ordered Toronto's city clerk to issue marriage licenses to the homosexual couples involved in the case.

Shortly afterward, Michael Leshner and Michael Stark wed in a civil ceremony observed by Leshner's 90-year-old mother and approximately 50 friends and observers, most of them from the news media.

"We're blissfully happy," said Leshner, a Toronto lawyer, after exchanging rings with his partner of 22 years and offering a champagne toast outside the courthouse.

It was the latest in a series of court rulings against the federal ban, increasing pressure on Prime Minister Jean Chrétien's government to change the law or let the ruling stand.

The government can appeal Tuesday's decision to Canada's Supreme Court, an option Chrétien said the government would have to study further before deciding.

Leshner said it would be impossible for Canada to return to the limited definition of marriage regardless of whether the government appeals.

"The argument's over," he said. "No more political discussion; we've won. ... It's a great day for Canada."

Gay-rights advocates urged the government to accept the decision.

"Stop the appeals, stop the obstruction, stop the waste of taxpayers' dollars in fighting inequality," said Svend Robinson, a homosexual lawmaker for the New Democratic Party who has pushed for expanding the marriage definition.

"I really can't believe that we've reached this day," he said. "For the first time in our country's history, gay and lesbian people are actually marrying."

A Parliament committee is studying the matter, and opinion polls indicate a slight majority of Canadians favor legalizing same-sex marriages. Heritage Minister Sheila Copps said Tuesday it was time to change the marriage definition to reflect modern social mores.

"When you're speaking about equality, you're talking about allowing people to exercise all rights under the law including all rights that are available to all others," she said.



Jonathan Hayward/Associated Press

Same-sex couple Lisa Lachance (left) and Heather Gass share a moment outside Parliament Hill in Ottawa, Canada, on Tuesday. An Ontario appeals court ruled Tuesday that Canada's ban on homosexual marriage is unconstitutional.

Saddam is alive, well, says exile

BY EDITH M. LEDERER
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NEW YORK — Saddam Hussein has been seen north of Baghdad and is paying a bounty for every American soldier killed, the leader of an Iraqi exile group said Tuesday.

Saddam has \$1.3 billion in cash taken from the Central Bank on March 18, is bent on revenge, and believes he can "sit it out and get the Americans going," said Ahmed Chalabi, the head of the Iraqi National Congress.

In Washington, Pentagon officials said on Tuesday they had no information that Saddam was alive and offering bounties for killing U.S. troops.

Chalabi said Saddam also bought suicide vests for himself and his secretary on April 1 from the Mukhabarat, the Iraqi secret police, citing "very credible information."

The ousted Iraqi leader has been sighted on several recent occasions moving in an arc from Diyala, northeast of Baghdad, around the Tigris River toward his hometown of Tikrit and into the Dulaими areas to the west of the Tigris, Chalabi said.

The latest sighting was around two weeks before Chalabi left on his current U.S. trip — and the best sighting was three days ago.

"Now, he's put a price on American soldiers. He will pay bounty for every American soldier killed in Iraq now. This has been spread around in the western part of the country," Chalabi told the Council on Foreign Relations.

He said the casualty rate for American soldiers "is close to one a day, which is not good."

Chalabi, 58, who left Iraq as a teenager, has been mentioned widely as a future Iraqi leader — though he denies any ambitions to lead the country. He also has many critics who are opposed to anyone ruling Iraq after spending so many years abroad and who oppose his business dealings in Jordan.

Chalabi was critical of U.S. efforts to restore security and public services.

He said the Iraqi National Congress asked the United States to train Iraqi military police to go in with American forces to control the country and stop any looting, but this wasn't done.

Now, there are between 150,000 and 200,000 U.S. troops in Iraq, including about 55,000 in Baghdad, and insecurity and lawlessness are still high, he said.

The United States has been trying to deal with the killing of U.S. soldiers by putting more troops into areas where they have been attacked, but Chalabi said the Americans were "sitting ducks for terrorists."

New SARS cases hit Toronto, N.C.

BY TOM COHEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TORONTO — Health authorities in Canada's biggest city scrambled Tuesday to explain possible new SARS cases at one hospital and how a recent visitor from the United States came down with the illness after returning home.

The 15 patients showing symptoms of the disease at a hospital outside Toronto and the U.S. man with SARS under quarantine at his home near Raleigh, N.C., renewed fears that the World Health Organization could impose another travel warning for the city.

At a WHO meeting in Geneva, public-health specialists discussed a Toronto travel warning, among other topics, but decided not to impose a new one, agency spokesman Iain Simpson said.

Toronto has been the epicenter of the biggest SARS outbreak outside of Asia, with 33 deaths reported so far. Officials reported 64 probable cases Tuesday, down from two from the previous day.

Twelve patients at Lakeridge Health Center in Whitby, Ontario, 40 miles east of Toronto, were under investigation for SARS symptoms. The list initially included 15 people, but three were ruled out as possible SARS patients Tuesday.

"Alternative diagnoses were obtained," said Dr. Donna Reynolds, a regional health official. "The three that were removed did not have an infectious communicable cause of their illness."

Some of the remaining 12 were dialysis patients, and all had pneumonia-like symptoms consistent with SARS, but officials said it was too soon to confirm the cause of the illness.

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KGAN	2	News	Millionaire	Funny Flubs	60 Minutes II	48 Hours Investigates	News	Late Show (10:35)	Extra				
KWWL	7	News	Fortune	Fame (TV)	Law & Order	Law & Order: Chosen	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night				
KFXA	8	(4)	Frasier	Seinfeld	'70s Show	'70s Show	Bernie	Cedric	News	Raymond	King-Hill	Seinfeld	Star Trek: Voyager
KCRG	9	(5)	News	Friends	NBA	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Finals Game 4 -- Spurs at Nets			Dharma	Friends	Nightline		
KIIN	13	(13)	NewsHour	Old House	Harriman Alaska Expedition Retraced	Over Alaska	Business	Keep Up	News	Rose			
KWKB	20	(16)	Little Hse. Paid Prog.	Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery	'70s Show	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Just Shoot	5th Wheel	Paid Prog.			

CABLE CHANNELS

WSUI	16	Audio programming											
WGN	3	Home Imp. Will-Grace	Gideon Oliver: By the Rivers of Babylon ('89)	News				Rockford Files	Heat of Night				
GOVT	4	Iowa City Business	American Women	Diversity				Avatar Project		A.F. News			
FAX	6	Supernat. Fam. Feud	Candid Camera	Doc: Lost and Found.	Diagnosis Murder			BeatClock	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		
LIBR	10	People Opening	Women and Money	Iowa City Spells 2003				Science Center		Library Information			
EDUC	11	DPO Meeting	Iowa City Community School District Board Meeting							Facilities Adv.			
C-SPN	14	(23)	House of Rep.	Prime Time Public Affairs				Prime Time Public Affairs					
C-SPN2	15	(21)	U.S. Senate Coverage	Public Affairs				Public Affairs					
CNBC	16	Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer	Capital Report	News With Brian Williams			Capital Report					
UITV	17	(3)	France Spanish	Movie		Business	Iowa	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina		
PUBL	18	Local Programming	Sports Opinion	Cousin	PATV Reserved: Premieres			Iowa City Other News	Student Film				
FNC	23	(28)	Fox Report	O'Reilly Factor (Live)	Hannity & Colmes	On the Record		O'Reilly Factor		Special Report			
MTV	27	26	Surf Girls Surf Girls	MTV Special	Tattoo	Piercing	Hulk	Jackass	Punk'd	True Life			
CNN	28	26	Live From the Headlines		Larry King Live	Newsworld With Aaron Brown		Moneyline	Larry King Live				
DISC	29	5	Now See This!	Unsolved History	Extreme Engineering	Building Hoover Dam	Unsolved History	Extreme Engineering					
A&E	30	38	American Justice	Biography: Cage	American Justice	City Confidential	Third Watch: The Lost	Biography: Cage					
USA	31	34	JAG: High Ground.	Patriot Games (R, '92) *** (Harrison Ford)	Blade Runner (R, '82) *** (Harrison Ford)								
LIFE	33	36	The Alibi ('97) (Tori Spelling, Jason Brooks)	The Art of Murder (R, '99) (Michael Moriarty)	Golden	Golden	Nanny	Nanny					
TWC	34	30	Weather Weather	Strm Story [Strm Story Evening Edition]				Strm Story	Strm Story Evening Edition				
FX	35	35	Buffy Vampire	The X-Files (PG-13, '98) *** (David Duchovny, Gillian Anderson)	The X-Files ('98) *** (David Duchovny)								
INT	36	35	Law & Order	The Quick and the Dead ('95) (Sharon Stone)	Law & Order			X-Files (Part 2 of 2)					
VH1	37	43	TV Moments Eminem.	House Party ('90) *** (Christopher Reid)	Ludacris	Driven Nelly	Ludacris	VH1 Goes Inside					
ANIM	38	Animals Animals	Funnies Animals	Funnies Animals	Croc Hunter LIVE (Live)			Croc Hunter LIVE					
AMC	41	Dillinger (4:40) (R, '73)	One False Move (R, '91) *** (Bill Paxton)	Platoon (8:55) (R, '86) **** (Tom Berenger)	One False								
SPEED	42	Inside NBS	NASCAR Racing: Winston Cup Series -- Pocono 500.		Inside Winston Cup			Inside NBS					
DISN	43	Sister, Sis. Lizzie	You Wish! ('03) (A.J. Trauth, Spencer Breslin)	Sister, Sis. Lizzie	Even	Boy World	Boy World	Smart Guy					
FOXSP	44	(33)	NASCAR White Sox	MLB Baseball: San Francisco Giants at Chicago White Sox. (Live)		Bad Damn Sports Show Period (Live)							
COM	45	42	Late Night Daily	Saturday Night Live	Presents	South	South	Chappelle	Daily	Tough	South	Primetime	
BRAV	46	39	Cirque Cirque	Cirque du Soleil	Cirque du Soleil	Cirque du Soleil: Dralion							
NICK	49	18	Arnold Ruggrats	Sponge Amanda	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	3's Co.	3's Co.	Cosby	Cosby	
ESPN	50	45	MLB Baseball: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)			Baseball Tonight (Live)	Sportscenter (Live)				Outside	Baseball	
BET	57	40	106 Park	BET com Turnstyle I'm Living	Access Hey Monie	Comicview	News I'm Living						
TNN	59	37	Blind Date	Blind Date Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home (PG, '86) *** (William Shatner)			Midnight Love					
HIST	60	37	Modern Marvels	History Undercover	UFOs: Know	Modern Marvels History's Mysteries		Blind Date	Blind Date				
TBS	61	32	Seinfeld Friends	Seinfeld Seinfeld	Ripley-Believe	The Patriot (R, '98) * (PA) (Steven Seagal)		History Undercover					
UNI	62	24	La Vida del Amor	Rebecca	Amor y Odio	Don Francisco P. Impacto Noticiero		Worst-Case Scenario					
TBN	70	20	TBN Special	Behind Lindsey	Gaither Impe	Praise the Lord (Live)		Mejores Familia					
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PREMIUM CHANNELS

HBO	550	(14)	Glitter (5:15) ('01) *	Sex & City	Sex & City	Wire		On the Record	The Kid Stays in the Picture ('02)	Death			
MAX	562	(15)	All About My Father	Before and After ('96) ** (Meryl Streep)			Juwanna Mann ('02) *	Best Sex	Swordfish (R, '01)				

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quote of the day

It's no time to be choosy. Whatever can enter the stomach is good to have.
— Sarah Menoh, a Monrovia, Liberia, resident,
speaking about the dwindling food stocks
as rebels besiege the city.

by Scott Adams



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calendar

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horoscopes

Wednesday, June 11, 2003

by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Make the necessary changes to your home, but avoid going into debt. You should be able to sign a contract or take part in a good deal today, but be sure your motives are valid.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't be too quick to react to trivial comments made by someone who is being thoughtless. Instead, choose to go about your own business, where you can make the most progress.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): All sorts of new beginnings are present. If you can converse with colleagues about what you would like to achieve, you will get the help you need.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): This can be a highly creative day for you. Your ability to network and socialize with people who can further your interests will pay off.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Today isn't likely to go according to plan, but if you are prepared for opposition, you will find it much easier to deal with. Family members may not be happy with the number of hours you have been spending at work.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Spend time talking to individuals or groups that will help you in obtaining your goals. The more networking you do, the further you'll go. Get promises in writing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): This is a great day to further your direction in life, be it professionally, personally, or otherwise. Recognition will be yours.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may be quick to make decisions, but you need to take your time. Spend time making improvements or working out any little problems today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You must dig deep if you want to discover what is actually happening. If you try to make a decision based on hearsay, you are likely to end up changing your mind.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): This is such a great day to form partnerships or personal relationships. Talking and sharing your thoughts will lead to all sorts of new possibilities. Move forward even if you feel like you are moving backward.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Put your time and effort into work-related projects, and forget about the personal matters that are driving you crazy. Don't neglect your responsibilities at home.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): This can be a wonderful day if planned well. You can make all sorts of interesting connections and learn valuable lessons.



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SPORTS

BASEBALL

American League
By The Associated Press

All Times CDT

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	36	27	.571	—
Boston	35	27	.565	½
Toronto	35	30	.538	2
Baltimore	29	33	.468	6½
Tampa Bay	22	40	.355	13½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	35	27	.565	—
Kansas City	19	30	.383	3½
Chicago	29	34	.460	6½
Cleveland	25	37	.403	10
Detroit	16	45	.262	18½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	42	20	.677	—
Oakland	35	22	.565	7
Anaheim	32	30	.516	10
Texas	26	36	.419	16

Tuesday's Games

Toronto 13, Pittsburgh 8
St. Louis 9, Boston 7
Chicago Cubs 4, Baltimore 0
Cleveland 8, San Diego 5
N.Y. Yankees 5, Houston 3
Los Angeles 3, Detroit 1, 12 innnings
Cincinnati 4, Tampa Bay 2
Colorado 5, Minnesota 0
Florida 12, Milwaukee 4
Texas 9, N.Y. Mets 7
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Los Angeles (K.Brown 8-1) at Detroit (Bennet 1-7), 6:05 p.m.
Chicago (Riedling 0-3) at Tampa Bay (Brazzelton 1-5), 6:15 p.m.
Colorado (Cook 2-5) at Minnesota (Loche 5-4), 7:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Seo 2-1) at Texas (Santos 0-0), 7:05 p.m.
Florida (Willis 4-1) at Milwaukee (Franklin 3-4), 7:05 p.m.
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Philadelphia	34	30	.531	9
Florida	30	35	.462	13½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	27	35	.435	15
St. Louis	34	28	.563	—
Montreal	34	28	.548	1½
Cincinnati	31	32	.492	4½
Pittsburgh	25	36	.410	9½
Milwaukee	25	37	.403	10
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	39	24	.619	—
Los Angeles	35	28	.556	4
Colorado	33	32	.508	7
Arizona	30	34	.469	9½
San Diego	19	46	.292	21

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TRANSACTIONS

American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Recalled OF Aaron Rowand from Charlotte of the IL. Assigned INF OF Willie Harris to Charlotte on a rehabilitation assignment.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Placed DH Ellis Burks on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to June 8. Recalled OF Coco Crisp from Buffalo of the IL.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Placed RHP Jose Contreras on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 7. Retired RHP Juan Acevedo. Recalled RHP Jason Anderson from Columbus of the IL. Purchased the contract of RHP Al Rivera from Columbus.

NATIONAL METS—Purchased the contract of INF John Reyes from Norfolk of the IL. Placed INF Rey Sanchez on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 6. Signed C Corey Coles, RHP Brian Bannister, LHP Charles Johnson, RHP Greg Ramirez, and assigned them to Brooklyn. The New York-Penn League signed RHP Andrew Sides, LHP David Kevin Rios, SS Cory Wells, SS Humberto Gonzalez, C James Wallace and RHP David Torres, and assigned them to Kingsport of the Appalachian League.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Agreed to terms with INF John Valentini on a minor league contract and assigned him to Scranton/Wilkes-Barre of the IL.

DETROIT PISTONS—Traded and reacquired its own first-round draft pick (No. 25) from Sacramento, as each team met their obligations for owing each other a future first-round draft pick.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

EVANSTON (ILLINOIS)—Signed TE Aaron Shee to a three-year contract and OL Shaun O'Hearn to a one-year contract. Named Lai Henehan vice president of football operations and general counsel, Pete Garcia vice president of player personnel and football development and Jeremy Green of pro personnel.

HOUSTON TEXANS—Released DT Alonso Stuhr.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Released S Rogers Becker, SS Rodney Harrison and CB Alex Madero.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

"We've really come a long way," she said. "It would be nice if we could still cut a little [time] off — which I think we can."

Bill Neumann, the only member of the men's team making it to Sacramento, won't be looking to shave anything off but rather add a little something.

The junior from Comox, B.C., has shown all season he is one of the best javelin throwers in the nation, currently posting a No. 8 national ranking. He won the Big Tens and also walked away with gold at regionals, putting him in a position to fire his way into the final NCAA competition of the year.

Battle begins today at Hornet Stadium at the California State University.

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Numerous Hawks sent to final season finale

FINALS

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tremendously," said Hawk coach James Grant.

She has her work cut out for her, though. The top vaulters in the country are going well over 13 feet.

Redfern herself ranks among the top javelin throwers in the country. The sophomore gained her championship berth during regionals by placing third with her throw of 159-8. She ranks second in the nation with a throw of 181-5 at the Iowa Musco Twilight, a mark that set a school and Canadian national record.

But the Duncan, British Columbia, native has been

inconsistent all year, Grant said — a statement supported by comparing her long throw at Musco with later throws at Big Tens and regionals.

Her feelings about competing at nationals are low-key.

"Ideally, my goal for day one is just to make finals," she said.

Two days of throwing could be physically draining, and

she's interested to see how her body will hold up.

Williams will also try the patience of her body. She will compete in the open 400 as well as the 1,600 relay team.

The junior did not automatically qualify at regionals for the championships, but her time was good enough to give her a berth.

"I think if she runs smart, she'll make the finals," Grant said.

He is referring to Williams' effort at regionals, where she blew her energy in the first 200, resulting in a poor finish.

Grant will need all her energy to help the relay team, for which she has been an integral member, posting the fastest times on the squad.

Steffen is happy just to be competing at nationals.

Sunday will kick-off women's GT league

GAME TIME

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who, like Adam Haluska, is leaving Iowa State. Unlike Haluska, McCracken has yet to officially declare where she will be attending. Becca McCann will bring the black-and-gold flavor to the team, playing both forward spots.

"It's a collaborative process," said Larson about the drafting process. "We tried to balance the talent as best as we can."

Without a doubt, the best women basketball players in a 200-mile radius will be collected in North Liberty on Sundays and Tuesdays through July 22. Admission to the air-conditioned facility is free, but limited to 350.

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Jenna Armstrong
Linda Sayavongchanh
Allison Burchill
Amy Helle
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Ashley Cheleen
Natalie Miller
Traci Ollendieck

Team 2: Bob's Your Uncle Pizza Café

Kristi Faulkner
Lisa Kriener
Crystal Smith
Mary Fox
Cassie Hager
Nicole Denmon
Holly Bordewyk
Chelsey Matthias
Holly Hallstrom
Martha Chaput

Team 3: HawksNestOnline.com

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Deb Remerde
Kim Hansen
Kara Opp
Morgan Kasperek
Betsey Funk
Natalie Raub
Jill Martin
Kelsey Homewood
Natasha Fanning

Team 4: Westport Touchless Autowash

Johanna Solverson
Tiffany Reedy
Sarah Larsen
Tara King
Kayla Hackman
Alicia Irons
Sarah Hippin
Kristen Jennings
Stacy Schlaphol
Tracy Paustian

Team 5: Hodge Construction/Cullen Painting

Maureen Head
Lindsay Richards
Alex Cook
Tracy Gahan
Mandy Kappel
Erin Dohrmann
Meredith Austin
Megan Ebal
Lindsay Geoffroy
Aranda Faas

Team 6: Coralville Hy-Vee

Amy Swisher
Megan McCracken
Becca McCann
Mary Cofield
Brittney Wilkins
Alicia Irons
Kristina Meggers
Angie Schinstock
Kerry Juhlin
Megan Keefe

Sosa in waiting game with baseball officials

BY DAVID GINSBURG

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALTIMORE — Sammy Sosa is done talking. All he can do now is wait.

Sosa on Tuesday appealed his eight-game suspension for using a corked bat. After speaking for about an hour with Bob DuPuy, baseball's chief operating officer, Sosa could only hope for the best.

"I'm waiting for the decision they're going to make. Whatever punishment they're going to do, I accept it," he said.

A decision from Major League Baseball could come as soon as today.

Sosa made a short statement to the media late Tuesday afternoon, then exited without taking questions. Cubs officials said Sosa would not speak with reporters again during a three-game series with the Baltimore Orioles that concludes Thursday.

SPORTS

Seattle TE guilty of reckless driving

BY TIM KORTE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KIRKLAND, Wash. — Seattle Seahawks tight end Jerramy Stevens pleaded guilty Tuesday to reckless driving after prosecutors agreed to drop a drunken-driving charge.

Stevens entered the plea in Kirkland Municipal Court. But Judge Albert Raines declined to accept a sentence recommended by prosecutors and defense attorney Jon Fox of two days in jail, a \$1,000 fine, and 100 hours of community service.

Raines said he needed more information and continued sentencing to June 23.

"Mr. Stevens, I think you may have a problem with alcohol," the judge said. "In order to treat you fairly, I don't believe I can sentence you today. I owe that much to the public."

Stevens also faces a probation revocation hearing Thursday at Seattle Municipal Court stemming from his April 3 arrest. He has a history of legal problems. A court spokeswoman couldn't immediately say what original charge the probation violation came from.

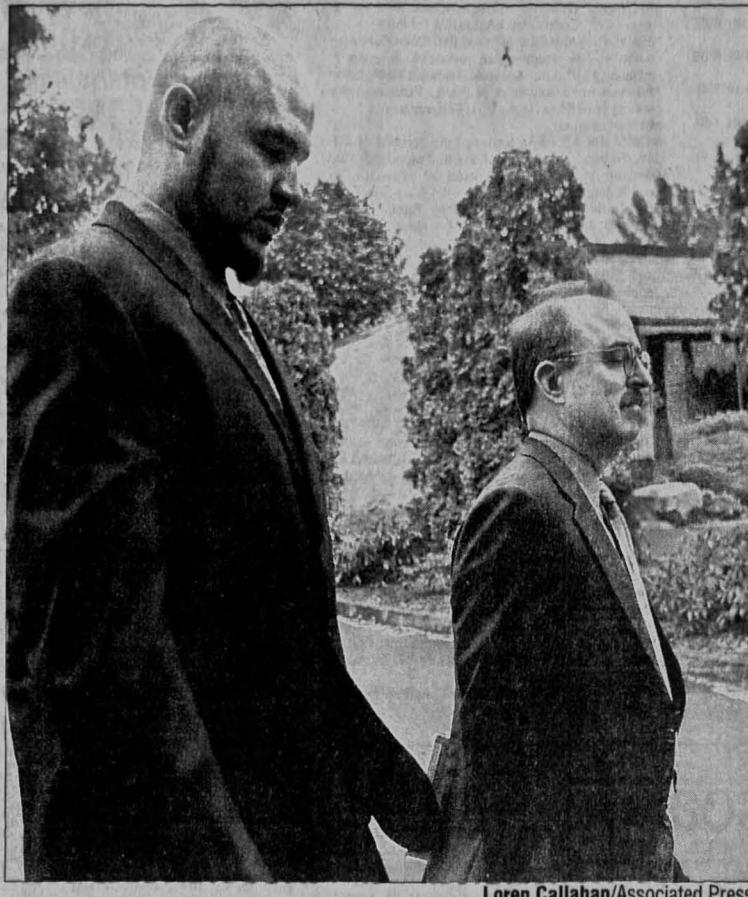
As part of his NFL contract, Stevens may have to forfeit \$300,000 of a \$2.8 million signing bonus after his guilty plea.

"We're going to sit down ... and we'll look at that," Seahawks coach Mike Holmgren said. "There are reasons we put things in there, but we'll see. We have not made final decisions on any of those things."

He also could be subject to suspension by the NFL.

Stevens was stopped in the Seattle suburb of Medina after rolling through a stop sign. Police said there were two open champagne bottles on the floor by the front passenger seat.

Results of his breath test were not made public, but a complaint



Loren Callahan/Associated Press

Seattle Seahawk tight end Jerramy Stevens pleaded guilty to reckless driving after prosecutors agreed to drop a drunken driving charge against him.

filed in court said he had a blood-alcohol content of between .08 percent and .15 percent. The legal limit is .08 percent.

"I'm willing to take responsibility for it and agree to whatever it is you require me to do," Stevens said.

Stevens was the Seahawks' first-round draft pick in 2002, and signed a five-year \$6.2 million contract last summer.

Stevens has been enrolled in team- and league-sponsored counseling programs since being drafted. In his rookie season, he caught 26 passes for 252 yards and three

touchdowns.

While at the University of Washington, Stevens pleaded guilty to misdemeanor hit-and-run property damage after driving into a nursing home in 2000. As a student at River Ridge High in Olympia, Wash., he was arrested in 1998 for participating in a prearranged fight.

Seahawks officials also have confirmed that Stevens had accumulated six other driving offenses since last July, including several speeding violations.

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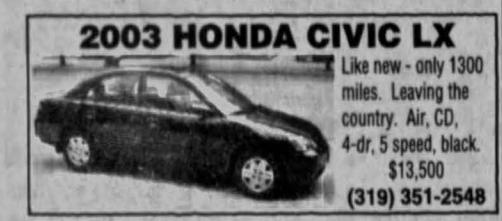
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ROWING**Nine recruits bulk up rowing roster**

The future looks brighter for Iowa women's rowing after the team announced an addition of nine recruits.

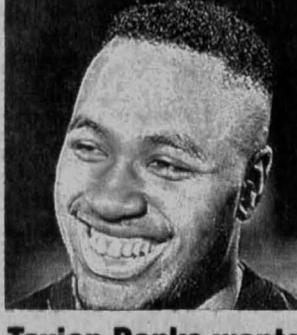
Joining the team will be Anna Battie, Elizabeth Bauer, Amanda Hall, Emily Lewis, Carolyn O'Meara, Rachel Otto, Lori Rehle, Lydia Sursely, and Lesley Weston. Lewis, an alumna of West High School, was a member of the Old Capitol Rowing Club for more than four years.

"I'm most pleased with the wide range of athletes who will strengthen our team," said Hawkeyes coach Mandi Kowal.

The recruits will help to fill the large void left by the 12 seniors who departed at the end of the 2003 season.

The nine student-athletes will join Tiffiny Duffy and Sophie Nielsen, who signed with the team in late 2002.

— by J.K. Perry

FOOTBALL**Tavian Banks wants to return to NFL**

(AP) Tavian Banks was becoming a top performer for the Jacksonville Jaguars when one hit changed everything.

Atlanta Falcons defensive back Ray Buchanan dived into Banks' left knee as the former Iowa running back was stepping out of bounds, and the knee shredded.

"I was stumbling," Banks recalled. "He hit me right on the knee, and it bent backwards. I will never forget that."

That was Nov. 7, 1999. Banks hasn't played in an NFL game since, but he's trying to make a comeback this summer with the New Orleans Saints.

"I think I have a great shot to make the team," Banks said. "I could always play football. I'm not worried about my skills. I didn't get released because I couldn't play football. It's because I had an injury."

Banks tore three different ligaments and his hamstring on the play and had nerve damage.

"I never thought about giving up," he said.

IN MEMORY**Spectacular Bid dies of heart attack**

UNADILLA, N.Y. (AP) — Spectacular Bid, whose drive to win the Triple Crown in 1979 was derailed by a safety pin the day of the Belmont Stakes, is dead at 27.

The steel-gray colt died of a heart attack Monday at Milfer Farm in upstate New York, two days after Funny Cide also fell short in his quest for a Triple Crown.

"It seemed almost prophetic, I suppose, that he was ... maybe not quite himself [June 7 and 8], which was the weekend of the Belmont," said Jonathan H.F. Davis, Milfer Farm's owner.

WEDNESDAY TV

BASEBALL, MLB Baseball Team to Be Announced, 6 p.m. ESPN, ESPN2

BASEBALL, San Francisco Giants at Chicago White Sox, 7 p.m. FOXSP

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**Hawkeyes send 8 to NCAA track finals**

BY J.K. PERRY
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Williams

fern can attest to.

"I think it's really exciting we're sending a large team; last year, I was the only one to go," she said.

Loneliness should not be a factor. She is joined by pole vaulter Jessie Strand and distance runner Sarah Arens,

plus the 1,600-meter relay team of Aisha Hume, Nicole Charles, Sarah Steffen, and Shelleene Williams.

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GAME TIME LEAGUE**No. 1 stunna****Iowa's Jennie Lillis top pick for second-consecutive year**

BY FRANK KLIPSCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

WEEKEND SCHEDULE**June 15**

- Bob's Your Uncle Pizza Cafe vs. Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear, 3 p.m.
- Westport Touchless Autobrush vs. Hodge Construction/Cullen Painting, 4:30 p.m.
- Hawks Nest Online.com vs. Coralville Hy-Vee, 6 p.m.

anchored by Iowa's former McDonald's All-American Johanna Solverson and 2002's Iowa Player of the Year, Hawkeye Tiffany Reedy.

Drake's three-year starter Maureen Head will lead the Hodge/Cullen team; Iowa's Lindsay Richards will also make her return from an injury to run the one guard.

The final opening rounder at the North Liberty Community Center will start at 6 p.m. and pit HawksNestOnline.com against Coralville Hy-Vee. Hawk fans will get a chance to see highly regarded incoming freshman Deb Remerme, the Player of the Year and All-State selection from Rock Valley, Illinois. The hot-handed shooter will make a great inside/outside combination for HawksNest with Iowa's 6-4 Jamie Cavey, who may very well start at center this fall.

Local high-school stand-out Kelsey Homewood, from Iowa City Regina, should also see some playing time.

All six coaches agreed on the first pick — last year's league MVP, Jennie Lillis.

"It was a no-brainer," said Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear coach Travis Carlson. "She's versatile and creates a matchup problem everywhere you put her."

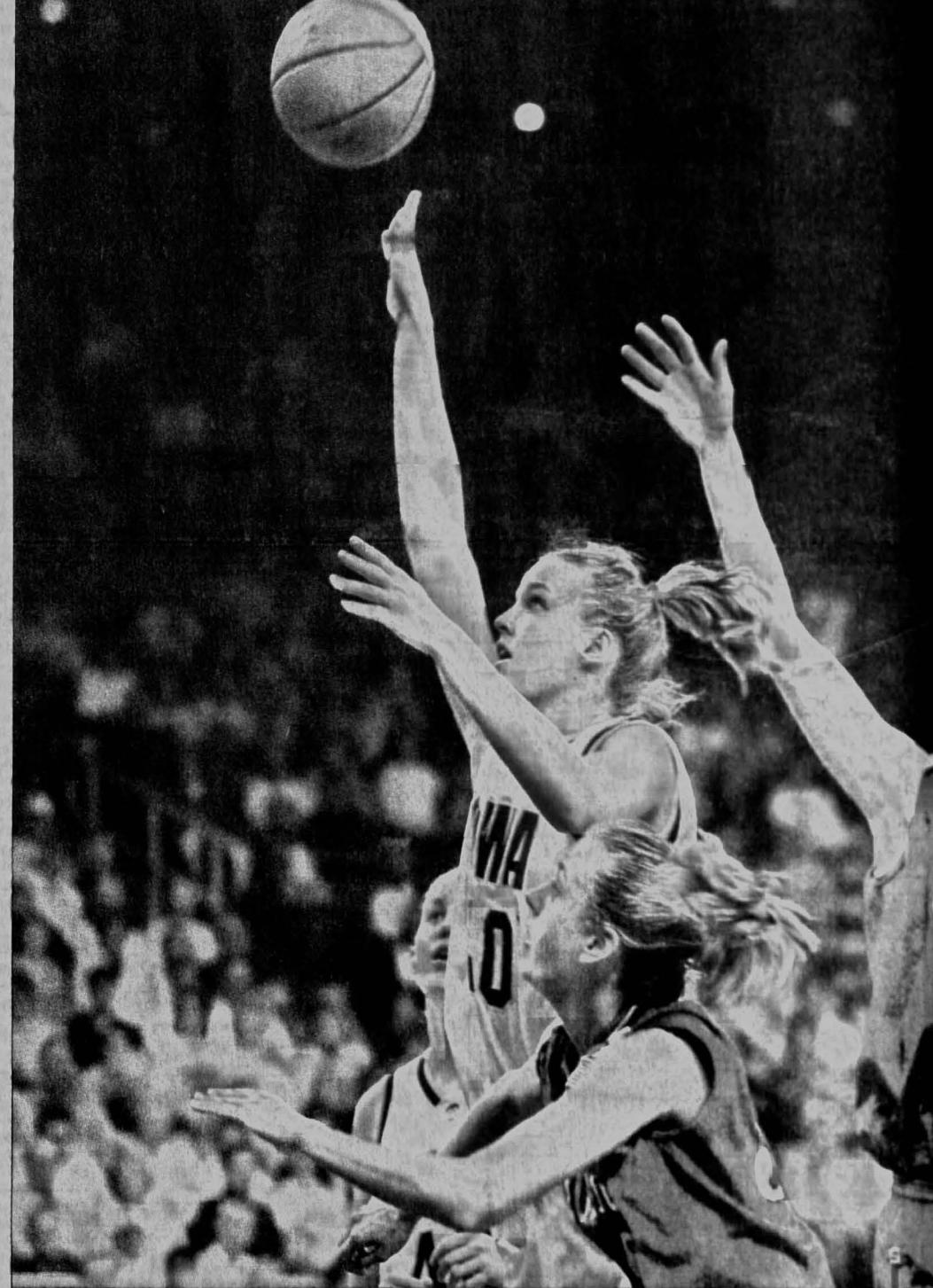
Lillis will be joined by fellow Hawkeye Jenna Armstrong, as well as former Iowa Player of the Year, Linda Sayavongchanh, who started at the point for Drake in 2002-03.

Their opponents for the first game will be a Bob's Your Uncle Pizza Cafe team led by Iowa's Kristi Faulkner and speed demon Crystal Smith. Iowa State's Lisa Kriener will control the post.

In the second opening-round game, Westport Touchless Autowash will battle with Hodge Construction/Cullen Painting. Westport will be

Alongside Swisher will be Megan McCracken, a 5-8 guard

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Hawkeye forward Jennie Lillis will play for the Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear Game Time team this summer. The first game will be held June 15 at 3 p.m. in the North Liberty Community Center.

point/counterpoint**Should athletes' off-court behavior follow them on the court?**

While some people may have chosen to overlook or forget about last year's Pierre Pierce sexual-assault scandal, others need only hear the words "Iowa basketball team" in order to once again become sufficiently enraged by the audacious conduct of the junior point guard.

The controversy will again come to a head this year when Pierce returns as an active member of the team. He will try to smooth the transition by participating in Prime Time basketball this summer. The games will take place in North Liberty, with most of the audience consisting of die-hard Iowa basketball fans. While they may find it easy to look past Pierce's actions, I guarantee this will not be the case come the start of next season.

When he returns as a starter, representing this university as a full-scholarship athlete, feminists and activists alike will take to the street in droves to protest. Not only that, but other teams' fans will undoubtedly revel in taunting him from the stands.

While boosters and mindless fans will argue that his legal troubles have nothing to do with his athletics career, I'll argue that they're dead wrong. Pierce brought this controversy upon himself. By putting himself in a position to be revealed to the entire community as a sex offender, he has opened himself up to relentless scrutiny from the public.

In a story published in the Dec. 20, 2002, edition of *The Daily Iowan*, Pierce was quoted as saying, "My life would be easier if I were to run from the situation, but I think my staying is proving that I am able to own up for responsibility and be a man about it."

It'll be interesting to see how much of a "man" Pierce will be when he hears the first cries of "rapist" drifting down from the stands of other team's arenas.

— by Katie Low

Athletes are just like everybody else — we all make mistakes in our lives. There are some things that athletes do even when they know that they shouldn't, but that doesn't make it right for that issue to follow them on the playing field. Off-the-field issues should be kept just that: off the field.

Everyone is entitled to a certain level of privacy. If an athlete gets in trouble, then details of that matter should be kept within the team and the individual's family. While certain facts are public information, public information doesn't imply public humiliation. Fans shouldn't heckle players because they were arrested the week before, but rather for the wide-open jump shot they just missed. Even hecklers need to have morals.

One argument would be that athletes should be held at a higher standard because they are public figures. While it may be true to a certain extent, I don't believe that argument suggests issues should follow players on the field. Even if there are higher standards for athletes, that doesn't justify unfair treatment while they are playing in a game.

It's no different than if you were to get in trouble with the law. You wouldn't expect co-workers to give you a hard time. You'd appreciate the opposite: support and encouragement. You definitely wouldn't want someone you didn't know coming in off the streets to give you a hard time about it.

There isn't a question on whether off-the-field problems are wrong; they are and need to be fixed. However, making a public scene or addressing the issue at an athletics event is wrong. Athletes shouldn't have to deal with their personal lives on the field, and that is something that everyone, especially fans, need to respect.

— by Jason Brummond

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