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Biological fathers out in cold; UI sued

BY INGA BEYER
THE DAILY IOWAN

A UI employee is suing the UI and the state Board of Regents on three counts, contending that the university parental-leave policy is unlawful and discriminatory against biological fathers of newborn babies.

David Johnson, a clerk at Registrar's Office, alleges that the policy, which prevents biological fathers from using accrued sick leave for paid parental leave,

violates employment practices and the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution and is in violation of equal protection under the state Constitution.

Under the university's parental-leave policy, all female parent employees — whether biological, adoptive, married, or unmarried — as well as adoptive father employees are allowed to apply accrued sick leave toward paid parental leave to care for a new child. According to the policy, however, biological

fathers do not have this right. "Adoptive fathers can get five days' paid sick leave, but biological fathers get no paid sick leave," Johnson said. "That was not a pleasant thing to find out about my employer."

"Only men are denied parental leave as a result of this discrimination," said James Larew, Johnson's attorney, wrote in the petition. "Therefore the University of Iowa and the state Board of Regents unlawfully discriminated against Mr.

Johnson, wholly or in part, because of sex."

UI General Counsel Mark Schantz and University Relations Director Steve Parrott were unavailable for comment Wednesday.

Johnson, who has been working for the university since June 2002, found out about the policy while taking a university-offered class intended to educate employees on leave policies shortly after his wife became pregnant.

"My first thought was that it was an oversight and that they simply forgot about biological fathers," he said.

Upon realizing that he would not be able to take paid sick leave during his baby's first week of life, Johnson went through the chain of command within the university, all the way up to UI President David Skorton.

"Through comments, [they made it became clear that] they were aware of that that

was the correct interpretation," Johnson said.

Court records show that in an e-mail Johnson received from a university benefits administrator, Johnson was specifically told that the policy was not erroneous but in fact intentional.

"Biological mothers can use sick leave for up to six weeks ... Biological fathers, however, are

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NIGHT LIFE

'Most of the people who get arrested are the people who are drawing negative attention to themselves'

A night in the life of a local thin blue line

BY CRISTA HAHN
THE DAILY IOWAN

As he drives around the Pedestrian Mall area in his police cruiser on a rainy Saturday night, police Sgt. Mike Brotherton's eyes dart back and forth from cars ahead of him to individuals entering and leaving downtown establishments.

The nearly 25-year Iowa City police veteran looks for people who draw "negative attention" to themselves.

About 12:30 a.m., Brotherton brings the deep blue car to a stop in front of the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., where a woman dressed in a miniskirt is stooped over, dry-heaving on the sidewalk.

"Students feel that officers are too heavy-handed," he says, but after learning that it is the woman's 21st birthday, he leaves her friends in charge of getting her home safely — without issuing a ticket for public intoxication.

"Most of the people who get arrested are the people who are drawing negative attention to themselves," says Brotherton, who works the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift six days a week. "Most of the students say they've gotten a public-intoxication ticket just from walking home, but that's not the case. Typically, they'll be in the middle of the street, fighting, vandaliz-



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HandiMart employee Neil Hauring gives information about a robbery to Iowa City police Sgt. Mike Brotherton early Sunday morning.

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Bloodletting persists; bomber kills 16

BY GLENN FRANKEL
WASHINGTON POST

JERUSALEM — A suicide bomber set off a massive explosion Wednesday that killed 16 Israelis aboard a crowded passenger bus at rush hour here, and within hours, Israel launched two air strikes in the Gaza Strip, killing nine Palestinians.

Occurring a day after an unsuccessful attempt by Israel to assassinate a leader of the militant Islamic Resistance Movement, or Hamas, Wednesday's attacks brought the violence between Israel and the Palestinians to a new level of intensity and posed a stark challenge to President Bush and the U.S.-led diplomatic initiative known as the road map for peace.

Bush, who last week won pledges from Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas to support the road map, condemned the Jerusalem bombing and appealed to Israelis and Palestinians to get back to working for peace. He urged the international community to cut off all support to terrorist groups and isolate "people in the Middle East who hate peace."

Wednesday's violence began about 5 p.m., when a Palestinian disguised as an ultra-orthodox Jew boarded a bus on Jerusalem's main downtown

thoroughfare and set off a bomb that peeled back the roof, blew out all the doors and windows, and sent flames and shrapnel ripping into its passengers. Rescue workers and ambulances rushed to the scene, pulling the dead and wounded from the twisted wreckage and ferrying more than 60 injured to local hospitals.

An hour later, in a densely populated neighborhood of Gaza City, Israeli Apache helicopters fired rockets at a car carrying two Hamas leaders, killing both of them and five bystanders. Later Wednesday night, another missile attack in the Gaza Strip killed two more Palestinians, witnesses said.

Hamas claimed responsibility for the bus bombing, saying it was an act of retaliation after Israel attempted to assassinate senior Hamas leader Abdel Aziz Rantisi in Gaza City on Tuesday. Rantisi survived the attack, in which helicopters fired six missiles at his vehicle, killing two people but only lightly wounding him.

Both Abbas and the Palestinian leader, Yasser Arafat, denounced the bus attack as an act of terrorism. Arafat, whom the United States and Israel have sought to push aside, called for an immediate ceasefire by all sides. "This empty

Corps to decide in July on Muslim camp's fate

BY JEROD LEUPOLD
THE DAILY IOWAN

The fate of the nation's first Muslim Youth Camp Association will be decided on July 11.

The proposed camp would be constructed near North Liberty on an area that once housed a Girl Scout camp that fell to disuse after a fire in 1990.

A county road that would lead to the facility has created controversy among the town's residents. Studies by the Iowa Department of Natural Resources, Conservation Agency Regent 7, and Zambrana Engineering, among others, all agree that the road would not need to be renovated. However, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors believes that the road would need to be updated to handle increased traffic to the camp.

Area homeowners are concerned that possible reconstruction of a county road to the facility would pose a financial burden to taxpayers.

"We will pay for millions in road construction," landowner Tom Woodruff said. "We will provide all of the services. It will cost us millions of dollars in monies for services and road improvement."

Authority to approve or reject the camp proposal lies with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Corps spokesman Ron Fournier said the supervisors' estimation of 200 trips per day

to the area is "misleading," adding that the defunct Girl Scout camp, had it achieved full capacity, would have generated more traffic than the proposed Muslim camp.

"[The road] was approved for the Girl Scouts with much more amount of use," he said.

Woodruff expressed concern that the Corps might be relying on information that doesn't take land-use shifts into account.

"The Corps' decision is based on master land-use plans from 1977 based on 1960s data," he said. "Now, we have all the quality-of-life ordinances, none of which will be applied down there [if the camp were to be built]."

The decision to build or not to build falls squarely on Col. William Bayles' shoulders, a decision he has 30 days to make.

Fournier said four options exist: leasing the land to the Muslim camp, reducing the amount of development allowed, allowing use of the facilities only during the day, or rejecting the lease completely.

The camp's Board of Directors launched the initiative to build the camp by applying for the lease in 1999. The campground would educate youth about Islam and serve as a meeting center when not being used as a camp. Board Chairman Manzoor Ali,

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A wounded woman is treated on the spot next to an exploded bus in downtown Jerusalem on Wednesday. An explosion set off by a suicide bomber ripped through the bus, killing 16 Israelis.

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WEATHER

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WITH REINER AND REASON

Jared Reiner, getting ready for his senior season, goes first in the Prime Time draft. See story, page 1B

PARENTS SUE IN SON'S DEATH

David and Marion Koosmann sue their insurance agent and the driver of the other car in the death of their son last fall. See story, page 2A

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NEWS

Parents sue in son's death in accident

BY INGA BEYER
THE DAILY IOWAN

The parents of one of three local teenagers killed in an accident last fall are suing their own insurance agency and agent as well as the lone survivor of the two-car crash.

David and Marion Koosmann, the parents of Keith Koosmann, who died in a car crash Nov. 17, 2002, filed a civil suit in Johnson County on June 5, claiming negligence and breach of contract on part of their insurance agency, IMT Insurance Co., and their agent, Patricia Heid. They further claim that Dustin Lee Fobian, the only survivor of the accident, was negligent and could have prevented the accident from happening.

In the fall of 2002, Matthew Paul Wageman, 18, and Keith Anthony Everts-Koosmann, 19, both of West Branch, and Benjamin Martin Novotny, 17, of Iowa City, were pronounced dead at the scene after their vehicle collided with a 2002 Chevrolet pickup truck three miles east of Iowa City. The driver of the truck, Fobian, suffered minor injuries and was not legally charged as a result of the collision.

Police records show that Wageman was driving a 1999 Chevrolet Cavalier northbound on Taft Avenue when he failed to stop at a stop sign and pulled into the path of a pickup truck traveling westbound on Lower West Branch road. The

Koosmanns settled all claims with the Wageman's estate.

"We don't think Wageman was the sole proximate cause," said David O'Brien, the Koosmanns' lawyer. The Koosmanns claim that Fobian may have acted negligently and contributed to the accident by speeding or failing to notice headlights.

In addition to suing Fobian, the Koosmanns are also filing negligence and breach-of-contract suits against their insurance company, claiming that the family had two underinsured policies — one for Keith and one for the whole family.

"The insurance agency is claiming the only [policy] applicable was Keith's," O'Brien said. "We think

they should stack both policies." Applying both policies would insure the Koosmanns for up to \$400,000, as opposed to Keith's \$100,000 policy.

"We think if the underinsured is not applicable, Pat Heid made a mistake," O'Brien said. Heid was unavailable for comment Wednesday night.

The Koosmanns are also suing IMT Insurance on a bad-faith claim, alleging that the insurance company canceled their coverage.

The defendants have 30 days to file an answer to the suit, he said, adding that he hopes they will settle the case without a trial.

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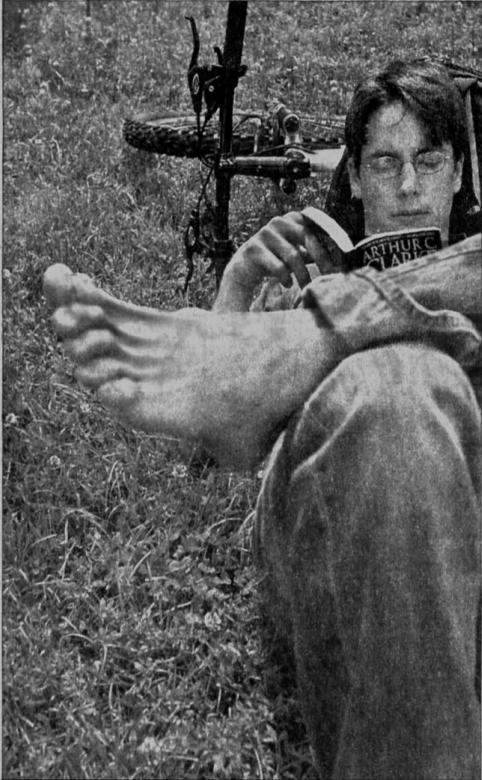
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CHILDHOOD NEVER ENDS



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UI senior Todd Breitzke reads Arthur C. Clarke's *Childhood's End* in City Park on Wednesday.

Rookies step aboard Orientation express

BY LUCY COLLINS
THE DAILY IOWAN

The IMU saw its share of teary-eyed mothers, map-following fathers and smiling Hawkeye staff members Wednesday during the kick-off of a summer-long series of Orientation days for future students and their parents.

Thanks to technological advances, the 4,000 students arriving during the nine Orientation sessions running through July 18 will have already taken the math-placement test online, allowing for a less stressful visit, said Andrew Cinoman, the assistant director of Admissions for Orientation. "We are always seeking self-improvement," he said.

He acknowledges that students "learn ISIS on the fly" and that incorporating ISIS self-registration into Orientation is part of the office's future plans.

"We'd all like to see it happen," he said, adding that as of right now, it is not possible. "Splitting up students [would] make things difficult. Proximity matters, and we need one standard space."

Orientation is designed to help future students — most of whom are from Illinois and Iowa — dig in socially, learn about and connect to

the university, and schedule their classes, said Cinoman.

The way the program is running seems to be perfectly fine, said most parents who attended the Wednesday Orientation.

Shari Meyers, whose daughter will attend the UI this fall, said she is overwhelmed and a little nervous but has a good feeling about her daughter's college career and the university in general.

The students had more to say about the social dimension of Orientation and making the transition to higher education.

Although future freshman Alex Wieck is a fresh face to the university, the Clear Lake, Iowa, native is not oblivious to — nor alone in her attitude toward — the recently passed 19-only ordinance, which will go into effect Aug. 1. The minimum age for entry to the bars will be 19 after 10 p.m.

Although not the sole factor, several students said the social scene at Iowa City was one reason for choosing the UI.

Rachel Cain, another freshman-to-be, said Orientation both provided firsthand exposure to the dorms and served as the first social step into college.

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POLICE LOGS

Joseph Michael Smith, 24, Fulton, Ill., was charged early Wednesday morning with operating while intoxicated, possession of mushrooms and marijuana, and carrying an illegal weapon. Officers pulled Smith over at 1:10 a.m. for a traffic violation on South Riverside Drive, and when searching the defendant, allegedly found a concealed knife on his person, police records show.

Forest Kristin Weger, 19, 751 Westwards Drive Apt. 1, was charged Wednesday with fourth-degree theft at the Iowa City Wal-Mart. Weger allegedly removed a PlayStation, video games, and other items from their packages, putting them into a garbage container and transporting them out of the store, police records show. The value of the items is \$318.72.

Justin David Mangold, 23, address unknown, was arrested Wednesday for third-degree theft, stemming from an alleged incident on Nov. 1, 2002 at Aero Rental and Party Shoppe in Iowa City. Mangold allegedly gave the store incorrect contact information and failed to return a snow-cone machine, whose value is estimated at \$695, police records show.

Catherine Lynn Marston, 35, 805 Second Ave., was charged with criminal trespass and obstructing officers Wednesday. After Marston was repeatedly asked to leave the private property, she allegedly resisted Iowa City police officers' attempts to handcuff her by pulling away and trying to rise off the floor, police records show. Officers had to apply a gooseneck restraint to her wrists to gain compliance and were forced to carry the defendant to the squad car, records show.

CORRECTION

In the June 11 Daily Iowan story "Nursing names two profs administrators," it was incorrectly reported that Geri Hall, an associate professor of nursing, had left the UI. Hall, who held the position as the director of the nursing school's master's program on a temporary basis, will continue to teach and continue her clinical practice as an advanced practice nurse in the area of geriatrics. The DI regrets the error.

Groups searches for funds for housing aid

BY ASHLEY HOFFMAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Johnson County Local Homeless Coordinating Board met Wednesday to discuss plans for funding for local human-service agencies which house community members in need of assistance.

Board members — among them representatives from the Crisis Center, the Shelter House, Domestic Violence Intervention Program, and the Greater Iowa City Housing Fellowship — said there is a lack of affordable housing in the area.

"Housing in Iowa City is a huge issue," said Mick Bowers, the executive director of Successful

Living, a program that offers transitional support housing to single individuals.

Board member Steve Long conducted an unsheltered-homeless count on May 16 from 3:30 to 6:30 a.m. and counted 20 individuals, all men ranging from late teens to mid-60s, taking shelter under bridges along the river or in a makeshift campsite near the airport.

According to the 2002 annual report released by the National Low Income Housing Coalition, a household with an income of \$16,743 is labeled as "extremely low" and could afford no more than a two-bedroom apartment rental of \$419. In Iowa,

the average monthly rent for a two-bedroom unit is \$100 more than what the family could afford. The equivalent figure in Iowa City is approximately \$200 more than what the family could afford.

Brian Loring, the executive director of the Neighborhood Centers of Johnson County, said many in need of low-income housing move to Iowa City because of its good schools and safe community. "The majority are just trying to raise a family and keep a job, doing things that we are all trying to do," he said.

Bowers said he acknowledges the lack of affordable housing but he feels that the service organiza-

tions have made tremendous strides in addressing and attempting to solve the problem.

"There is a lot of support for people here; they really try to help," he said.

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GOP leaders reject WMD probe

BY HELEN DEWAR
AND PETER SLEVIN
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Congressional Republicans on Wednesday spurned Democrats' demands for a full-blown probe into whether the Bush administration manipulated prewar intelligence on Iraq's weapons programs, saying Congress's current oversight operations will suffice.

Key Democrats called the GOP plan "entirely inadequate" and accused the administration of "hyping" intelligence data, as the debate over Iraqi weapons of mass destruction — which until now has focused on the White House, CIA, and State Department — found full voice in Congress.

At a news conference that appeared aimed at quelling mounting Democratic criticism, Senate Intelligence Committee Chairman Pat Roberts, R-Kan., said the committee continues to review intelligence documents on weapons and plans to focus on them in closed-door hearings starting next week.

"We are going to complete a very thorough review of all the documentation" supplied by intelligence agencies, he said. "It seems sensible to do that kind of homework before you talk about a formal investigation of this or that or the other thing."

Roberts said some of the criticism of intelligence operations was politically inspired. "I will not allow the committee to be politicized or to be used as an unwitting tool for any political strategist," he said.

Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman John Warner, R-Va., said his panel has been holding hearings and reviewing evidence for some time. He joined Roberts and House Intelligence Committee Chairman Porter Goss, R-Fla., in rejecting a broader probe at this time.

Some leading Democrats have demanded an aggressive inquiry to determine whether the intelligence cited by the administration to build the case for war against Iraq may have been inaccurate or skewed to serve administration interests. In the months leading to the March invasion of Iraq, President Bush repeatedly said Saddam Hussein's government had

significant chemical and biological weapons capabilities that threatened the United States.

Pressure for a congressional probe has been fueled by the inability to find chemical, biological, or nuclear weapons or manufacturing facilities in Iraq and by allegations from some intelligence analysts that they felt pressure from the administration to tailor their assessments to fit official policy.

Sen. John Rockefeller of West Virginia, the senior Democrat on the Senate intelligence panel, said the GOP plan to limit the inquiry to closed hearings and administration-supplied intelligence documents was "entirely inadequate and slow-paced." Committees should be able to request additional documents, interview officials, hold open hearings, and report their findings, he said.

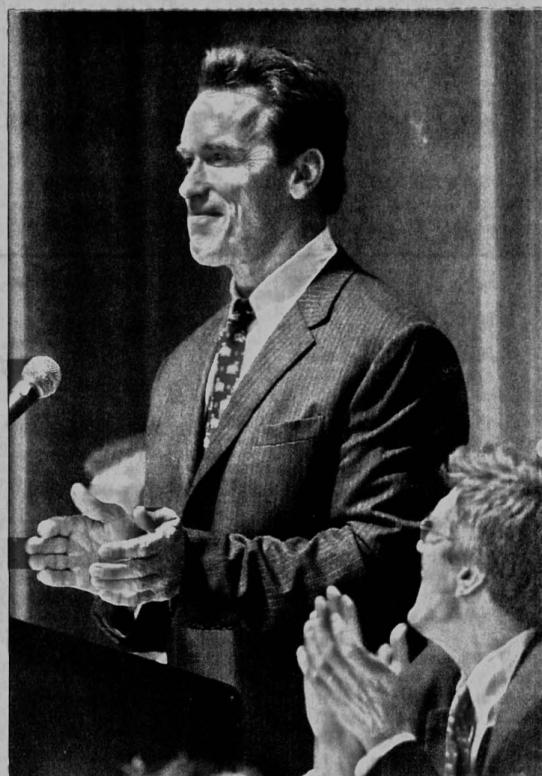
"Iraqi WMD [weapons of mass destruction] and links between Saddam Hussein and Al Qaeda were the primary justification offered for the war in Iraq," Rockefeller said. "Even while the search for WMD continues, the American people need and want to

know whether our government was accurate and forthcoming in its prewar assessments."

Rockefeller and Roberts said they are seeking a bipartisan agreement on how to proceed.

Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, the ranking Democrat on the Foreign Relations Committee, said the Bush administration "hyped" its intelligence on WMD to build public support for a war to overthrow Saddam. He said the practice threatens U.S. credibility in dealing with weapons threats in Iran and North Korea and called for a "big push" to learn how the administration handled what it knew.

"They took a truth, and they embellished it," Biden told reporters. "What I'm accusing them of doing is hyping it. They created a false sense of urgency." He said the administration presented "a questionable and hard-to-sustain tie with terrorist organizations" and exaggerated Iraq's capacity to use illegal weapons against U.S. troops. He said the administration also exaggerated how close the Iraqis were to building nuclear weapons.



Reed Saxon/Associated Press
Arnold Schwarzenegger applauds members of The Club for Growth at the Los Angeles St. Regis Hotel on Tuesday at a dinner celebrating the 25th anniversary of the passage of Proposition 13, the California property-tax limitation initiative.

'Terminator' edges toward political run

BY ERICA WERNER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — He says the only thing he's pushing right now is his next film, but Arnold Schwarzenegger gave a campaign-style speech to an anti-tax group and made a quip about Gov. Gray Davis.

The 55-year old star of the Terminator movies, who spoke to a taxpayer-advocacy group Tuesday night, brushed off questions about his possible run for governor.

"I'm telling you right now that I'm just thinking about Terminator and not about anything else," he told the Associated Press.

But in his speech to the conservative group Club for Growth, he said that the time is right for another revolution at California's voting booths. The

gathering was to honor the 25th anniversary of Proposition 13, the state's 1978 tax-revolt initiative that inspired a national movement.

"Our elected officials in Sacramento are facing a budget crisis unseen in this state since the Great Depression, and it was entirely avoidable," Schwarzenegger said. "Teachers are getting pink slips, cops are getting laid off, and the taxpayers are facing an increase in taxes, and California's future is in danger."

His political advisers have said Schwarzenegger will decide whether to run after the July 2 release of Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines, and only then if it becomes clear that an effort under way to recall Democratic Gov. Gray Davis will qualify for the ballot.

Prairie dogs go from exotic star to pox suspect

BY CHRIS ROBERTS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

EL PASO, Texas — The outbreak of monkeypox in the Midwest is focusing attention on a thriving cottage industry in Texas, where a handful of prairie-dog businesses catch thousands of the rodents and ship them to pet stores around the nation.

Prairie dogs, once rising stars in the exotic-pet industry, have become the top suspects in the Western Hemisphere's first incidence of monkeypox, a milder relative of smallpox.

Health officials had confirmed nine human cases of the disease by Wednesday — four in Wisconsin, four in Indiana, and one in Illinois — and at least 50 possible cases, primarily in the upper Midwest.

The scare prompted the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention on Wednesday to recommend the smallpox vaccine for people who may have been exposed. At the same time, the Department of Agriculture expanded to 15 states an investigation into the spread of the disease, focusing on dozens of exotic pets, including prairie dogs that apparently came from Texas.

The federal government on Wednesday also banned the sale and transportation of prairie dogs and prohibited the importation of Gambian rats, which were believed to have infected a shipment of prairie dogs with monkeypox.

Prairie-dog vendors in Texas say they're not at fault.

"We supply a lot of prairie dogs ... and our animals are healthy," said Jasen Shaw, the owner of U.S. Global Exotics. "We haven't got any animals dying here."

Investigators say 200 prairie dogs shipped from Shaw's company probably contracted monkeypox from a giant Gambian rat at a Chicago-area pet distributor. They are trying to trace anyone who bought a prairie dog at the store since mid-April.

They are also tracking a shipment of approximately 50 Gambian rats that a Texas importer received from Africa. Officials declined to identify the importer, who shipped some of the rats to the Chicago-area distributor.

Doug McBride, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Health, said no signs of monkeypox have been found in humans or animals so far in Texas.

A handful of businesses in Texas collect more than 20,000 prairie dogs each year on private land and sell them to people as far away as Japan, state officials said.

Some go to companies such as U.S. Global Exotics, located in a nondescript industrial building in Arlington, around 20 miles west of Dallas. Shaw's company



Matt Slocum, Fort Worth Star-Telegram/Associated Press
U.S. Global Exotics of Arlington, Texas shipped prairie dogs, like these shown Tuesday, to an animal dealer in the Chicago area. There, federal officials believe, a Gambian rat infected a prairie dog with monkeypox, kicking off a rash of cases in the Midwest.

sells thousands of animals — hedgehogs, chinchillas, reptiles, along with more mundane hamsters, guinea pigs, and rabbits — to pet stores across the nation and overseas. He said he does not sell Gambian rats.

Demand for prairie dogs has been driven by such people as Susan Bechtolt, who lives on a ranch in western Washington.

Before the monkeypox outbreak, she paid \$200 each for two black-tailed prairie dogs from Texas.

The animals are cuddly, loving, and smart, she said.

"Each one has its own distinctive personality, and each one has its own little mannerisms," Bechtolt said.

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Student convicted in Georgia's first trial involving hate crime

ATLANTA (AP) — In the first trial under Georgia's new hate-crimes law, a former college student was convicted Wednesday in the baseball-bat beating of a dorm mate he thought was giving him the eye in the shower.

Aaron Price, 19, was found guilty of assault and battery charges that carry up to 40 years prison. The jury continued to weigh a hate crimes charge that could bring an additional five years.

Gregory Love suffered a fractured skull in the attack in a Morehouse College dormitory bathroom in November.

Price said he interpreted Love's stares in the shower as a sexual advance and claimed he was acting in self-defense.

Love said he did not have his glasses on and mistook Price for his roommate.

The beating evoked strong emotions at the historically black college, where some gay students said homophobia is rampant. The incident prompted administrators to set up discussion sessions promoting diversity.

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weekend calendar

TODAY

Music

- **Troubled Hubble, Poison Control Center, Distinguished Gentlemen, and Shoot the Cat, Gabe's**, 330 E. Washington, 9 p.m., \$5.
- **Brian Jones, Two Words, Proud Horn, and Martians Waters**, Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert, \$4.
- **Regan, Yacht Club**, 13 S. Linn, 9 p.m., \$5.
- **Kelly Pardekooper**, Mill, 120 E. Burlington, 9 p.m.
- **Jazz Jam, Sanctuary**, 405 S. Gilbert, 9:30 p.m., \$2.
- **The Unsung Forum**, Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 401 S. Gilbert, 8-10 p.m.

Words

- **Indu Sundaresan**, fiction, Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque, 8 p.m., free.

Misc.

- **Farewell**, Alan Sener, UI dance department, Space/Place Theatre, 8 p.m., \$10; UI student \$5; free admission for children under 12.
- Exhibition tour, **Danielle Snoddy**, Museum of Art, 7:30 p.m., free.
- **A Midsummer Night's Dream**, Shakespeare Festival, Lower City Park, 8 p.m., \$12-\$30.

FRIDAY

Music

- **The Race, Making Hay, Nolan, Sam Locke-Ward, and Autumn Project**, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$5.
- **Shame Train, Yacht Club**, 9 p.m., \$3.
- **David Zollo and the Body Electric**, Mill, 9 p.m.
- **Bob Hillman, Sanctuary**, 9:30 p.m., \$3.
- **Mud River Open Mike**, Uptown Bill's, 8-11 p.m.
- **Dennis McMurrin & the Demolition Band**, Friday Night Concert Series, Ped Mall, 6:30 p.m., free.

Words

- **Meghan Daum**, fiction, Prairie Lights, 8 p.m., free.

Misc.

- **Poetry Slam**, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$3.
- **Farewell**, Alan Sener, UI dance department, Space/Place Theatre, 8 p.m., \$10; UI student \$5; free admission for children under 12.
- **Know the Score LIVE!**, Museum of Art, 5 p.m., free.
- **A Midsummer Night's Dream**, Shakespeare Festival, Lower City Park, 8 p.m., \$12-\$30.
- **Raised in Captivity**, Dreamwell Theatre, 10 S. Gilbert, 8 p.m.
- **Iowa City Dance Jam**, Arts à la Carte, 20 E. Market, 8 p.m.-12 a.m.

SATURDAY

Music

- **Disco D, Hydrogen, and Mishuggah**, and Miss Demeanor, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$7, \$8 for minors.
- **The Slats, Crime and Judy, and Wax Cannon**, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$4.
- **All-State Music Camp Concert**, Hancher Auditorium, 2 p.m., free.
- **Greener, Yacht Club**, 9 p.m., \$3.
- **The Tornadoes**, Sanctuary, 9:30 p.m., \$4.
- **Tom Jessen**, Uptown Bill's, 8-11 p.m.
- **Offensemble**, Just Jazz Saturday Night Concert Series, Ped Mall, 6:30-9:30 p.m., free.

Misc.

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- **A Midsummer Night's Dream**, Shakespeare Festival, Lower City Park, 8 p.m., \$12-\$30.
- **Raised in Captivity**, Dreamwell Theatre, 10 S. Gilbert, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

Music

- **New Monsoon**, Green Room, 10 p.m., free.
- **Blues Jam** hosted by Flying Bacchus, Yacht Club, 8-12 p.m., cover.
- **Greg Brown**, Mill, 9 p.m., sold out.
- **Scotty Hayward**, CD release party, Uptown Bill's, 7-9 p.m., free.

Misc.

- **Black Market Improv Comedy**, Green Room, 8-10 p.m., \$3.
- **A Midsummer Night's Dream**, Shakespeare Festival, Lower City Park, 6 p.m., \$12-\$30.

SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL RETURNS

'It's meant to be a play where you're magically lifted into this world'



John Richard/The Daily Iowan

(Left to right) Cecil Cilek as Robin Starveling, Jody Hovland as Peter Quince, Ron Clark as Bottom, and Jason Grubbe as Tom Snout perform in the Riverside Theatre Shakespeare Festival production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

No holds Bard

BY ANNA KENDALL
THE DAILY IOWAN

For those of you who fancy the tongue of Shakespeare above modern English, put on your weeds, find some turf, and tarry for the point of human skill. In new-millennium speak: put on your clothes, find a piece of ground, and wait for the highest point of intellectual development. It's time for Riverside Theatre's annual Shakespeare Festival.

The festival, in its fourth year, will present *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and *Macbeth*.

Scrambled love, over easy

A Midsummer Night's Dream is a play full of magic, and in Riverside's production, it also contains poodle skirts, nifty frocks, and other flashy clothing.

Attire from the '50s aside, the play tells the story of love on varying levels, complete with an ass-head and a bottle of special love juice in a world in which pink Mohawked punk-fairies (the immortals) mingle with Joan Clever-esque characters (the mortals).

"The immortals are completely wild, a fairy kingdom," director Dennis Romer said. "They're dressed in a way that is timeless, free, and open in nature. They're very wild creatures."

Romer and costume designer Lindsay Stang chose the '50s motif because it represents a period that was patriarchal and safe — a time when kids obeyed their parents.

"It's good to show square people," he said.

Lessons on the quickness of life emerge from the fairy kingdom.

"Life happens in a moment, and sometimes there is a dream-like quality, like snapping your fingers," he said.

Like other comedies, this performance ends with a happy ending. Ass-heads and punks alike learn a lesson on the force of love.

"From the audience's perspective, it's a play about having fun," said Jackson Doran, who plays Lysander, a mortal caught in a twisted love quadrangle.

"It's meant to be a play

where you're magically lifted into this world," Romer said.

Out, damned spot!

The tragedy found in *Macbeth's* plot often lurks behind the scenes.

"Bad things happen with this production," director Mark Hunter said.

When asked if anything unfortunate occurred during Riverside's production, he replied, "not so far," and proceeded to knock on the wooden table three times.

His strange behavior emerges from 100-year-old superstition that cast members will suffer an injury after uttering the production's name. To avoid potential danger, the show is often referred to as "the Scottish play."

"I say 'Macbeth' all the time, and so do the actors," Hunter said. "We try to approach the play in a welcoming way, as opposed to shrouding it with superstitions."

Several combat scenes with swords could pose a threat, but Hunter said he takes great

pains to make sure no one gets hurt by anticipating problems.

"I've been doing this a long time," he said. "I am well past the point of being intimidated."

Mystical creatures, along with the three ever-present witches, present a challenge for staging the supernatural.

"The assistant director worked with the movement of the witches in order to see the characters not as ordinary people," Hunter said.

Spectators are encouraged to engage their imaginations.

"Theater requires a kind of active participation of the audience," Hunter said.

Play-goers may witness the spectacle in Lower City Park at the Riverside Theatre Festival Stage, designed to resemble the Globe Theatre of Shakespeare's time.

Macbeth will open June 20, a week after tonight's opening of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. The plays will run on alternating nights for three weeks until closing on July 13.

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Hello, I must be going & going & going

BY ALISSA VAN WINKLE
THE DAILY IOWAN

With his suitcase stuffed full of clothes and a desk piled with packed boxes, Alan Sener is "outta here."

Although the 47-year-old UI dance associate professor is bidding his audience an ironic adieu in his debut solo performance, *Farewell*, he's not really going anywhere — he's becoming chairman of the dance department, and his duties as faculty member will change dramatically.

"My level of administration is going to rise 10-fold," he said.

Sener will now be at the service of his faculty, colleagues, and the mission of the department.

His debut includes a wide array of visuals and texts for an evening of multimedia dance theater that will address the ways we say "farewell" — from the grief of loss to the anticipation and insecurity of change. The production includes dramatic acting, pedestrian behavior, and abstract minimalism.

The piece requires a high level of endurance, Sener said, but in its diverse integration



Nic Wynia/The Daily Iowan

Alan Sener, the new chairman of the UI dance department, performs at a dress rehearsal for his multimedia/dance solo concert, *Farewell*.

of dance and text, it allows him to take a breather as he approaches his 48th birthday.

In a cross between levels of literalness and the intuitiveness of leaving places and people, the mood of the production encompasses a variety of emotional experiences ranging from basic comedy and sadness to the annoyances of Iowa City and a grandson's letter to his deceased grandfather.

"The letter from the grandson is a way to show gratitude and personal

resolve to those who depart this world," Sener said.

"Farewell" as a theme is a familiar but often difficult notion. Sener, who has called Iowa City home for 12 years, has considered departing but never actually left. He's heard the Iowa City rant about wanting to leave but never following through, he said, and calls this phenomenon "love reversed."

The production helps to come to terms with issues of handling transitions in life.

Melancholy rides again

The amps don't go to 11, but the feelings do. Touring behind the Race's latest offering, *The Perfect Gift*, the band will make an appearance in Iowa City on Friday.

Formed in Iowa City in the late-90s before emigrating to Chicago's teeming music underground, the Race encapsulates the awkward lingering and silences of everyday life into an album of pliant and slow rock 'n' roll anti-anthems.

Although slow, these introversions never seem labored or deliberately drawn out, unlike Chicago compatriots Tortoise or Joan of Arc. Judging by singer/guitarist Craig Klein's resigned lyrics and alternately wavering or withdrawn delivery, the pace of this album seems to come from an indie-rock heart too genuinely sad to beat quickly.

Drummer Kevin Duneman, however, is the life-saving pacemaker, no matter how emotional and seemingly bleak *A Perfect Gift* sounds. From percussive minimalism of the album's slower moments, Duneman lends an almost jazzy feel to "Bye Bye Hello" and strains of manic polyrhythms through such songs as "The Switch Switched."

Klein displays as much versatility as the drummer. "It Looks Like a Circle but It's Really a Spiral," although at the most drastic end of the spectrum, is probably the best example of the impressive strata of his voice and guitar work.

Just as delicately picked guitar interludes often segue into brash clatters on *The Perfect Gift*, Klein sings in a bold and operatic crescendo during "It Looks Like a Circle" as easily as his more often heard plaintive and half-whisper.

Expect a little more volume from the band live, with the Race's sound braced and shored up by multi-instrumentalist Steve Art. And with a batch of songs at the ready from *The Perfect Gift*, don't expect it to be any less melancholy.

But really, what's better to do on a Friday night than cry, anyway?

— by Richard Shirk

new movies

opening Friday

Dumb & Dumberer

Cinema 6
Mentally challenged best friends Harry and Lloyd attempt to get out of the special-needs area and into the regular high school. Set in 1986, the movie is a prequel to the 1994 Jim Carrey hit *Dumb and Dumber*.

Hollywood Homicide

Cinema 6
Harrison Ford and Josh Hartnett star as LAPD homicide detectives who moonlight in other fields, including real estate and yoga. They investigate the slaying of a rap group.

Rugrats Go Wild

Coral Ridge 10
Tommy Pickles and the rest of Rugrats crew get stranded on a deserted island. Using Eliza's special ability to communicate with animals, the Rugrats search for their own back yard.

Wrong Turn

Campus 3
Eliza Dushku stars as a girl who takes a wrong turn with a group of friends and ends up trapped and hunted in the West Virginia wilderness.

opening today at the Bijou.

Harold and Maude

Bijou
Harold, a 20-year old rich kid without a job, pretends to commit suicide but instead conducts a romance with Maude, a bawdy 80-year old spending her last years in style.

Japon

Bijou
A middle-aged man leaves Mexico City for the canyons of Hidalgo, intent upon killing himself. But a relationship with a local elderly woman points to a possible redemption with an unknown outcome.

UI leave policy snubs biological fathers

FATHERS

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not entitled to use sick leave to care for a new child," the administrator wrote.

Larew claims that the only plausible explanation for this policy is an "insidiously predatory one" and that the university is attempting to deny male employees who are biological fathers paid sick leave for "budgetary reasons."

"Such an explanation, if true, is as unfair as it is unlawful," Larew wrote in the lawsuit. "The University of Iowa has targeted one sex-based group — biological fathers — systematic disparate treatment by excluding them from benefits to which they would otherwise be entitled...."

In the civil suit, which was filed in 6th District Court in Johnson County late Wednesday afternoon, Johnson is demanding compensatory dam-

ages as well as a new parental-leave policy that would give biological fathers the right to paid sick leave upon the birth of a child.

Larew claims that Johnson suffered mental and emotional pain as a result of the discrimination, as well as a substantial loss in benefits in the form of lost paid leave, which he was forced to take because of the policy.

"Only judicial intervention can assure that Mr. Johnson and others in his position will

enjoy the accrued benefits that they have earned, in a manner that will help to strengthen families and make the University of Iowa a better place to work," Larew wrote.

Johnson was surprised that he was the first biological father to do something about the policy.

"Hopefully, the lawsuit will keep other fathers from going through the same thing," he said.

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Muslim camp's fate to be decided soon

MUSLIM CAMP

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said focusing on Muslim youth is important.

"The youth is the next generation," he said. "[They] need education for future development of the country and themselves."

While the fate of the camp is still undetermined, the Corps

has invited public input into the issue by soliciting a write-in. This yielded 112 letters to the Corps, 12 of which supported the project.

"No one has a concern about the project," said Brian James, North Liberty administrator, of the nature of the camp. "It goes back to public safety and development."

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Riding herd on a downtown night

RIDE-ALONG

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ing, or causing a disturbance."

Brotherton, who oversees approximately 10 officers each night on duty, heads over to the Ped Mall, the popular hang-out after the bars clear out patrons, at 1:15 a.m.

"We got an interesting crowd down here tonight," says Officer Kevin Prestegard.

Brotherton adds that many people whom the police arrest are out-of-town visitors seeking Iowa City's famous nightlife.

Brotherton stands alongside six other officers, as opposed to the traditional three — extra officers for an extra rowdy crowd — a can of Mace in one hand and a flashlight in the other.

Officers intervene in a shoving match between two muscle-bound, 20-something men. Meanwhile a third man runs to Brotherton, wildly describing a fight breaking out behind Martini's, 127 E. College St. Excited onlookers follow officers with expectations of witnessing a brawl, but they have their hopes crushed when they find no fight after all. The crowd disperses, and officers return to their original posts.

Soon after, Brotherton spots a man dressed in a black suit urinating on a fence near Martini's and politely taps him on the arm. The man apologizes profusely, and Brotherton gives him a stern warning, after which the man hurries off back to the Ped Mall.

"Public urination doesn't

concern me as much as fighting," Brotherton says.

The bar crowd clears out around 3 a.m., but there is still no lull in the night's events.

Brotherton heads back to his rain-spattered patrol car and receives a call about a case of stolen beer at the 204 N. Dubuque St. HandyMart. The stunned clerk explains that two men slapped \$11 down on the counter — not enough money — and ran out with a case of beer, which is illegal to buy at 3 a.m. The suspects then fled in a silver car with a towel covering the rear license plates.

Brotherton maintains a straight face as he takes notes, staying professional, but all the while, he is not the slightest bit astonished by the clerk's tale.

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Jerusalem bomb kills 16

BOMBER

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circle must stop immediately," he said in a statement.

Sharon said that Israel would continue to pursue Palestinian militants without restrictions while making "every effort" to reach a peaceful settlement with moderates.

"The state of Israel will pursue to the fullest extent the Palestinian terrorist groups and their leaders," he said in a speech Wednesday night. He added that Israel had a "deep commitment to make every effort to move forward with the diplomatic process that we hope will bring quiet and, with God's help, peace."

The latest round of violence began over the weekend, when Palestinian gunmen killed five Israeli soldiers in raids in Gaza and the West Bank city of Hebron. Israel responded with Tuesday's assault on Rantisi, which killed one of his bodyguards and a female bystander. Then militants struck back with Wednesday's bus attack, the first suicide bombing in Israel since before last week's meeting of Bush, Sharon, and Abbas at the Jordanian port of Aqaba.

According to police, the Palestinian responsible for Wednesday's Jerusalem attack boarded bus No. 14 at Mahane Yehuda, a popular open-air market that has been the scene of many Palestinian

attacks since violence broke out in September 2000. Thirty seconds later, he detonated a package of explosives wrapped around his waist, turning the front of the bus into an inferno of flames and mangled steel. Many of the victims were burned alive, according to witnesses. Corpses and body parts were scattered throughout the bus and the surrounding area.

"People were jumping out the windows, and other people were rushing over to help them," said Yossi Ovadia, 55, who works on the ground floor of the Clal Center, a 15-story shopping and office complex just a few feet from where the bus exploded. Windows on the second floor of the center were shattered by the blast. "There were terrible flames and black smoke, and people were screaming," Ovadia said.

Hundreds of right-wing protesters gathered in Davidka Square near the attack site, shouting "We want revenge," "Death to Arabs," and "Arik is a traitor," a reference to Sharon. Police prevented the protesters from entering the nearby market to attack Arab workers there.

In the West Bank city of Hebron, masked Hamas gunmen entered a local television station and ordered the announcer to read a statement that identified the suicide bomber as Abdel Muati Shaban, 18, a high-school student. Israeli soldiers later raided his home.

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Sgt. Mike Brotherton, on downtown arrests for public intoxication.

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Guest Opinion

Weapons info fabricated

Ever since the tragedy of Sept. 11, the Bush administration has relied on selective and distorted intelligence data to make the case for invading Iraq. But the truth will out, and the White House is now scrambling to explain away its mendacity.

On Sunday, Condoleezza Rice admitted that President Bush had used a forged document in his State of the Union speech to prove Iraq represented a nuclear threat: "We did not know at the time — maybe someone knew down in the bowels of the agency — but no one in our circles knew that there were doubts and suspicions that this might be a forgery. Of course it was information that was mistaken."

U.N. inspectors, belatedly presented with the same document, realized within hours it was a crude forgery.

While this garbage and much else like it got rushed into the light, the Bush administration protected its continuing lie about a connection between 9/11 and Saddam Hussein by repressing the results of interrogations of captured top Qaeda leaders.

As Monday's *New York Times* reported, Qaeda honchos in separate interrogations told a consistent story a year ago: The terrorist group, and Osama bin Laden in particular, had shunned any connection with Saddam and his government.

In going to war, the administration was unable to come up with a shred of verifiable evidence linking Saddam with bin Laden. The closest it came

was a purported meeting in Prague between a Qaeda member and an Iraqi diplomat, which has been fully repudiated by the Czech government.

Keeping secret any information that contradicted the pro-war line of the administration allowed Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld to fabricate what he called a "bulletproof" connection between Al Qaeda and Saddam. We were expected to believe that our government had hard, definitive intelligence we couldn't be shown — just as we were told to trust that U.N. inspectors wouldn't be able to find all of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction in time to avert disaster.

Thus, with the pattern established, it was not surprising last week to read in the *Los Angeles Times* of a leaked report from the Pentagon's Defense Intelligence Agency — secret since its completion last September — that indicated the depth of our government's confusion about the nature of the Iraq WMD threat.

The report stated that "there is no reliable information on whether Iraq is producing and stockpiling chemical weapons, or whether Iraq has — or will — establish its chemical-warfare agent production facilities," according to U.S. officials interviewed by the *Times*. Yet that very month, Rumsfeld told Congress that Saddam's "regime has amassed large, clandestine stockpiles of chemical weapons — including VX, sarin, cyclosarin, and mustard gas."

Did Rumsfeld know of the DIA report? If so, did he keep that information from the president? Or did he and Bush knowingly deceive the American people? And isn't that an impeachable offense? Unfortunately, the president still hasn't learned his lesson.

Only last week, on his trip to Europe, he pointed to two mobile trailers the United States had seized in Iraq as proof of Iraq's threatening WMD program. Yet, as emerged over the weekend in newspapers on both sides of the Atlantic, Bush's claims rest on intelligence that is again unable to withstand scrutiny: Some leading weapons experts summoned by the administration to make the case for the ominous trailers take issue with the Bush administration's interpretation of their design and use.

On June 7, the *New York Times*, which had originally hyped the trailer story based on official U.S. sources, published a front-page report quoting experts who repudiated the administration's claims.

"It's not built and designed as a standard fermenter," one top U.S. scientist told the *New York Times*. "Certainly, if you modify it enough, you could use it. But that's true of any tin can."

So far the U.S. Congress has failed to exercise its obligation to hold the executive branch accountable.

ROBERT SCHEER
SPECIAL TO THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

Editorial

Green's alcohol committee a step in the right direction

The 19-ordinance, which was passed by the Iowa City City Council on May 6, will only succeed if an effective means exists to oversee the measure. UI Student Government

The nonvoting board will have all the elements needed to make recommendations that will help the City Council effectively enforce the new 19-only bar ordinance.

suggesting stiffer penalties for those in violation of the ordinance.

Green's position on the board is imperative because he is the voice of the

President Nate Green's proposed plans for an Alcohol and Bar Committee will do just that.

Green intends for the panel, consisting of himself, a councilor, a bar/club owner and an Iowa City police-force representative, to keep the UI and the Iowa City communities informed on the process of the ordinance. By comparing this year's percentage of 19-year-olds charged with drinking violations with last year's rate, the group will identify trends in drinking violations as well as the ordinance's overall effectiveness.

Green introduced his proposal to the City Council on Monday, and the issue will be further discussed at its meeting on June 23. Councilor Connie Champion said a panel independent of the council "is a very good idea" and that unless there are any strong objections, she anticipates its approval.

Green is correct in asserting that each member of the committee would "give a good cross-section of already interested parties." Each is vital in examining the ordinance's development.

The police representative would be valuable in recommending ways to strengthen enforcement mechanisms, such as providing more officers or

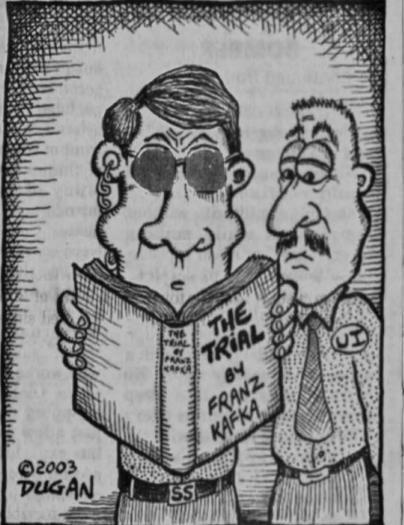
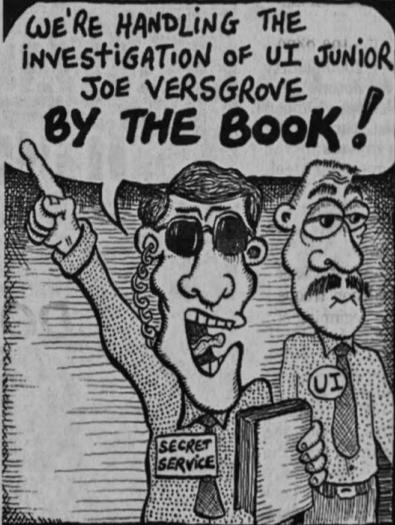
students, ensuring that they are heard. Because the ordinance affects almost exclusively students, he is in the best position to gauge the ordinance's progress.

The councilor will be instrumental in modifying how the ordinance is read, enforced, and interpreted as the committee continues examining and improving it.

The bar/club owner's presence on the panel is more dubious, however. While owners may know better than others how to prevent underage drinking, they are also the only community members who stand to profit from the activity. The same argument might be applied to Green, many of whose constituents are underage drinkers.

In the end, however, the committee would have no final regulatory power and would only make recommendations to the council. If the group does not work to end underage drinking, the council can ignore it. The committee can only help the council, not hurt it.

Green's proposal is a step in the right direction towards enforcing the 19-ordinance.



Contacts made through the 'stuff' of activism

Activists tend to be identified, to each other, at least, by the kind of work, or "stuff," that they do.

You do "peace stuff" (or perhaps "antiwar stuff," which, actually, is different from "peace stuff" to the initiated), or you do "globalization stuff" or "environmental stuff." In the 1980s, people did Central America work, or anti-apartheid stuff, or disarmament work.

"Well, we met doing prison work, and then we got really involved in Middle Eastern stuff," you might hear a couple say.

"Man, everyone hates you when you're doing Middle Eastern work," someone might say in response. "But it's just so important."

You talk about number of arrests, and what they were for, and how many were on federal property, and then you talk about convictions, and sentences, and community-service work.

You trade stories of narrow escapes and successful actions. You joke about wiretaps, and when you get cut off accidentally during phone conversations with your activist friends, you say, "Goddam FBI," when you get reconnected.

You make derisive comments about electoral politics. You loathe Republicans, of course, but your real scorn is reserved for liberals. You sing along with Phil Ochs, "I cried when they

shot Medgar Evers/Tears ran down my spine/And I cried when they shot Mr. Kennedy/As though I'd lost I brother of mine/But Malcolm X got what was coming/He got what he asked for this time/So love me, love me, love me, I'm a liberal," and you learn by heart the passage from Martin Luther King Jr.'s "Letter from Birmingham City Jail" where he talks about his disappointment with the white moderate.

You make a lot of cynical jokes about racial profiling and collateral damage because if you didn't stay so jaded you'd be so sick to your stomach.

Older people call you communists, and younger people, for equally obscure reasons, call you hippies.

You think a lot about hope, about how it was the last thing to come out of Pandora's box, after all the ills, and you wonder if the thing you're clinging to really is a myth, a religion, an opiate of the masses.

You spend a lot of your time, in other words, about three steps away from having a complete nervous breakdown.

One might wonder, quite reasonably, why



LAURA CROSSETT

anyone would choose to spend her time this way. I wonder myself. I called my mother up a few months ago when I couldn't sleep one night. "Do you think there are any conservatives who are insomniacs?" I said. "I mean, I don't think they stay up at night worrying about the effect of welfare reform on low-income families, or the death count of Iraqi civilians, or people in Africa being denied access to AIDS drugs because of the greediness of pharmaceutical companies." She allowed as how these were probably not things

they spent much time worrying about and told me to stop thinking about it and go to sleep. I lay awake, staring at the ceiling and composing imaginary letters to George Bush in my head. (If I'd actually ever written down any of these, which started midway through the Reagan administration, I'd have quite a volume by now.)

But I do spend my time this way, and I suppose in the end I do it because I've learned more as an activist than I have from anything else I've done in my 20-odd years of schooling.

Some of what I've learned is practical: how

to write a press release, how to speak in public, how to talk to the press, get a permit, negotiate university bureaucracy, ask for money, write a budget.

Some of it is simply fascinating: Freedom of Information Act requests that yield copies of contracts half blacked-out; the process through which every section of the UI (except the Athletics Department) does its purchasing.

And some of it is personal: I've met a lot of people doing activist work. If I'd actually bothered to go to graduation last month when I finished my M.F.A., I would have known the people up on stage handing out the diplomas, and how many people can say that in a place with 28,000 students? I don't go to the Yellow Pages when I need to get something done; I flip through my list of contacts. I know people who play drums and swallow fire; people who'll make a hundred phone calls in an evening if you need it done, people who'll show up for a rally and bring along all their friends. I'll never forget the day a guy from the Teamsters called up a friend of mine to say if we ever needed to block a road or something, just give them a call.

It's enough to make you feel that you're in the Mob, but on the side of good.

LAURA CROSSETT IS A *DI* COLUMNIST.

On the Spot

Will you read Hillary Rodham Clinton's new book?



"No, I'm not usually interested in tell-all type books."

Deb Cutler
UI staff member



"I'd love to, I think she has very interesting opinions."

Hanan Abdelgedir
Iowa City resident



"No, I'm not that curious; she doesn't interest me."

Les Margolin
UI faculty member



"Probably not; I think I could read far more interesting things with that time."

Kellie Grove
UI junior



"No, I'd be entertained if she ran for president, but not enough to read her book."

Eric Hart
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Iraq roundup captures 400

BY SLOBODAN LEKIC
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BAGHDAD — Using jet fighters, tank-buster aircraft, and patrol boats, the U.S. military launched a massive operation to crush opposition north of Baghdad and captured nearly 400 suspected Saddam Hussein loyalists in a bid to end daily attacks against American soldiers.

Code-named "Operation Peninsula Strike" and involving thousands of American troops, the push began Tuesday and was centered on the Tigris River town of Thuluya, 45 miles north of Baghdad, the Central Command said.

While the command did not mention Saddam, a leader of an Iraqi exile group said in New York on Tuesday that the ousted leader was seen north of Baghdad as recently as three weeks ago.

Ahmed Chalabi, the head of the Iraqi National Congress, also claimed Saddam was paying a bounty for every American soldier killed, using \$1.3 billion in cash taken from the Central Bank on March 18.

Thuluya is located not far from the main road between Baghdad and Tikrit, the home town of Saddam and likely place of refuge for Saddam's die-hard fighters. The war left Thuluya, bristling with date-palms, largely untouched.

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

In the first stage of "Peninsula Strike," soldiers moved into attack and reconnaissance positions, while seeking help from local police, the command said.

The troops from Task Force "Ironhorse" then began air, land, and water-based raids to block escape routes.

By Wednesday, 397 suspects were in custody near the town of Balad, 37 miles north of Baghdad, and a large number of

arms and ammunition had been seized, the U.S. military said. A curfew was then imposed from 10 p.m. until 4 a.m.

"A variety of units are incorporated into the operation, using the overwhelming firepower," the command said. Armor, artillery, aviation, and engineers, along with Air Force elements "continue to work together to accomplish the mission," it said.

In a separate operation, two Iraqi men armed with Kalashnikovs attacked a U.S. position north of the town of Khaldiya, 45 miles west of Baghdad, said Maj. Justin Rideout of the 3rd Infantry Division.

He said one Iraqi was killed and two U.S. soldiers were wounded when their automatic grenade launcher malfunctioned.

The main fighting in the U.S.-led war that toppled Saddam is over, but dozens of soldiers and Iraqis have been killed or wounded in skirmishes that break out almost daily. Ten Americans soldiers have been killed in the last 15 days.

The attacks have hampered efforts to restore security and begin the massive task of rebuilding Iraq after 10 years of U.N.-imposed sanctions.

In the latest American death, assailants fired rocket-propelled grenades at a weapons collection checkpoint outside Baghdad, killing a paratrooper and wounding another, the U.S. military said Wednesday.

The soldiers from the 82nd Airborne Division's 2nd Brigade were manning the position in Baghdad's southwestern suburbs when a van pulled up approximately 250 yards away and men jumped out.

They fired two RPG rounds at the squad and then fled down the alleyway, according to a statement from Central Command.

On Tuesday, the military said a total of 205 coalition troops had died since the beginning of the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq.

'Out of Africa,' 160,000 years ago

BY GUY GUGLIOTTA
WASHINGTON POST

Scientists working in north-east Ethiopia have unearthed the 160,000-year-old remains of two adults and a child, providing the oldest fossil evidence ever found of how modern humans evolved and a new indication that they arose from a common African ancestor.

The remains — fragments of three skulls found near the site of an ancient freshwater lake — are approximately 60,000 years older than the oldest previously known specimen of Homo sapiens, and they serve as an anatomical bridge between earlier human ancestors found in Africa and the fully modern humans who began appearing throughout the world around 100,000 years ago.

The discovery fills a temporal and geographical gap in the evolutionary record and provides new evidence for the "out-of-Africa" theory, which holds that modern humans evolved as a single species and not as the result of interbreeding with human precursors — especially the European Neanderthals.

"This is a big, robust individual,"

said University of California-Berkeley paleoanthropologist Tim White in describing the most complete of the three skulls. "I can't tell you [how tall he is], but we're not talking about a little man. This is a very large, muscular adult male. If you had a rugby team, you'd want this guy."

G. Philip Rightmire, a paleoanthropologist at State University of New York-Binghamton, called the skulls a spectacular find. He said they provide the clearest fossil evidence to date for an African origin of modern humans and strike another blow against the idea that modern humans had a "multi-regional" origin.

"I think this pretty much serves as another nail in the coffin of multi-regionalism," he said.

White led a multinational team that discovered the remains in the rich fossil beds near Herto village in Ethiopia's Middle Awash region, approximately 140 miles northeast of the capital of Addis Ababa. The team's findings are being reported today in the journal *Nature*.

"The new discovery clearly lends more support to the out-of-Africa hypothesis," said Harvard University paleoarchaeologist

Ofer Bar-Yosef, who noted that genetic studies over the past decade have also generally supported that theory. "But whether or not it provides closure of the debate, it is an extremely important discovery because it closes a geographical gap."

Before the latest discoveries, remains of what appeared to be modern humans from approximately the same period had been found in Africa, Bar-Yosef said. "But if the dates were good, the morphological evidence [defining the fossil as a modern human] was not. When the physical evidence was good, the dating was not."

The Herto fossils help fill in the time sequence and may reflect the actual movement of early humans heading north out of Africa to the Middle East and the rest of the world. Scientists have found modern human fossils 100,000 years old in Israel.

White described the Herto skulls as "near-modern" but sharing characteristics of pre-human species: "The brow ridges are very strong, and the area of the neck muscle attach-



Brill Atlanta, David L. Brill/Associated Press
The frontal view of a reconstructed adult male skull of the Homo sapiens idaltu, discovered in Ethiopia's fossil-rich Afar region in 1997, is shown in this Jan. 28, 2001, photo.

ment is very robust," giving the individuals a very powerful aspect, even though the facial features are generally recognizable as modern.

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KFKA	9	41	Frasier	Seinfeld	Stupid	Fame	Pulse	News	Raymond	King-Hill	Seinfeld	Star Trek: Voyager
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RUBI	18		Hope UMC		Grace Church	Revival in Oxford	Local Prog Glory		Power of Victory		Local Programming	
ENC	28	28	Fox Report		O'Reilly Factor (Live)	Hannity & Colmes	On the Record		O'Reilly Factor		Special Report	
MTV	27	44	2003 MTV Movie Awards (5:30)	Post Show	First Year				Jackass	Punk'D	Green	Green
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DISC	29	5	New Detectives		Critical Rescue	Journey-Center	Journey-Center		Critical Rescue		Journey-Center	
ARE	30	38	American Justice		Biography	Columbo: A Trace of Murder ('97) (Peter Falk)			Third Watch: Faith		Biography	
USA	31	34	JAG: Black Ops.		Clear and Present Danger (PG-13, '94) *** (Harrison Ford)				JAG		Nash Bridges	
LEE	33	36	Secrets ('92) *** (Christopher Plummer)		Deadly Web ('96) ** (Gigi Rice)				Golden	Golden	Nanny	Nanny
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FX	35		Buff Vampire		The Great White Hype (R, '96) ***		Celebrity Boxing		Practice: Betrayal		The Great White Hype	
TVI	35	35	Law & Order		Law & Order	Sleeping With the Enemy ('91) (Julia Roberts)			Sleeping With the Enemy ('91) (Julia Roberts)			
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ESPN	50	45	Sportscenter (Live)		Golf: Best of U.S. Open Championship -- First Round.				Sportscenter (Live)		Sportscenter	
EE	51	45	E! News		Beverly Hills 90210: Hollywood Story		Low Chain	Anna	Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild On...	
MOON	53	17	Powerpuff	Dexter	Ed, Edd	Courage	Pokemon	Jackie	Samurai	X Men	Futurama	Family
ESPN2	55	46	Reporters	Karate	NHL Awards (Live)		Challenge		Baseball Tonight (Live)		Sportscenter	Outside
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HST	60	37	Modern Marvels		Modern Marvels	UFOs: Know			Modern Marvels	Mysteries	Mysteries	Modern Marvels
TBS	61	32	Seinfeld	Friends	Dumb & Dumber ('94) ** (PA) (Jim Carrey)				The Naked Gun (9:15) ('88) (Leslie Nielsen)		Heart Condition ('90)	
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PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	550	14	Someone Like You (6:15) ('01) (Ashley Judd)		My House in Umbria ('03) (Maggie Smith)		Real Sex 27: Slippery		The Time Machine			
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In this sense, we are all African.
 — University of California-Berkeley paleoanthropologist
Tim White and his team,
 on finding the oldest known remains of near-modern humans (160,000 years old) in Ethiopia.

public access tv schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Bollywood for America!
- 12:30 p.m. Mumia Abu Jamal: Giving a Face to the Death Penalty
- 1 Food Fitness & Fun
- 1:30 On Main St.
- 2 Women's Chorale/Electronic Music
- 2:30 Give Me An Answer
- 3 24:7
- 4 The Unity Center
- 5 Tabernacle Baptist Church
- 6 Hope UMC
- 7 Grace Community Church
- 8 Revival in Oxford
- 9 Live & Local; featuring Table to Table
- 9:30 Glory 2 Glory
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- 11 Double Feature

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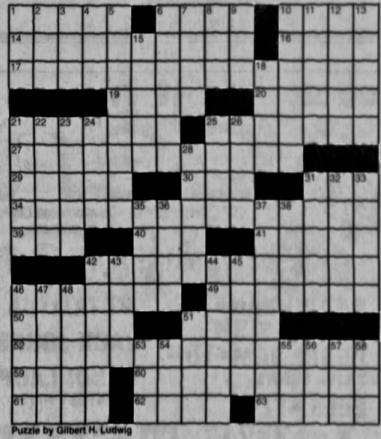


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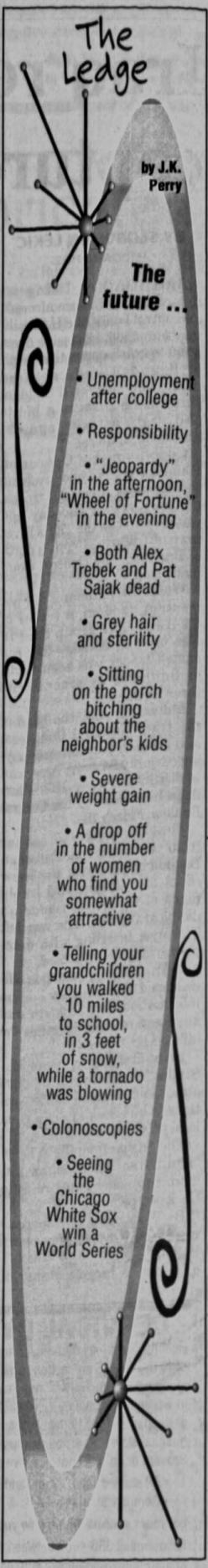
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Heat locale
- 6 Wind instrument
- 10 Ring
- 14 Early check, perhaps
- 16 Tabula
- 17 Opposite of abandoned?
- 19 Expires
- 20 Off, in a way
- 21 Account number
- 25 English king succeeded by William of Orange
- 27 Opposite of sad?
- 29 1998 P.G.A. Championship winner
- 30 Cooler in a cooler
- 31 T. S. Eliot's Theatre Cat
- 34 Errs — as in 17-, 27-, 42- and 52-Across?
- 39 Years, to Yves
- 40 Year in Claudius's reign
- 41 One of a finite pair?
- 42 Opposite of dead-on?
- 46 Yacht spots
- 49 What payments may be in
- 50 Dinar spender
- 51 "The Night of the Hunter" screenwriter
- 52 Opposite of a gleeful shout?
- 59 Kind of force
- 60 Chairpersons?
- 61 Once, once
- 62 regni (in the year of the regni)
- 63 Final figure
- DOWN**
- 1 Scratch, say
- 2 First name in tyranny
- 3 Diamond stat.
- 4 ___-jongg
- 5 How fractions may be stated
- 6 Buyer
- 7 Complex grp.
- 8 "Bad idea"
- 9 Artist's asset
- 10 Trims
- 11 Counts, now
- 12 Computer data format
- 13 "Chicago Hope" Emmy winner
- 15 Sure success
- 18 Mattress problem
- 21 ___ gut (laugh hard)
- 22 Hive-connected
- 23 Driving course?
- 24 Halo wearer, in France
- 25 It might throw you
- 26 "Absolutely!"
- 28 Italian playwright
- 31 "___ Din"
- 32 Insistent one
- 33 Piques
- 35 Italian sports car, for short
- 36 Good thing to have about you
- 37 Was obviously displeased with
- 38 Flew
- 42 Common finch
- 43 Woman with legendary patience
- 44 First Olympics venue with women's hockey
- 45 1545 council site
- 46 Mosquito look-alike
- 47 Deafening
- 48 "A Natural Man" Grammy winner
- 51 Erelong
- 53 Slangy suffix
- 54 Take home
- 55 Latin lover's declaration
- 56 Dripping
- 57 Neighbor of Scorpius
- 58 Designer monogram



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- Unemployment after college
- Responsibility
- "Jeopardy" in the afternoon, "Wheel of Fortune" in the evening
- Both Alex Trebek and Pat Sajak dead
- Grey hair and sterility
- Sitting on the porch bitching about the neighbor's kids
- Severe weight gain
- A drop off in the number of women who find you somewhat attractive
- Telling your grandchildren you walked 10 miles to school, in 3 feet of snow, while a tornado was blowing
- Colonoscopies
- Seeing the Chicago White Sox win a World Series

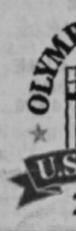
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 Indians 3, Padres 2
 Red Sox 13, Blue Jays 8
 Giants 11, White Sox 4
 D'backs 4, Rockies 3

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Neumann to throw

Beautifully afforded Ha Bill Neumann to embark on a journey toward championships. Neumann, and regional throws, advancing the NCAA Hornet State University Sacramento, Comox, Britta a throw of seventh over. "He accounted wanted to do coach Larry. The top 10 petitioners advanced which will afternoo. Neumann Wednesday, make it to t will be another "It's anyl Neumann shows up to win."

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Mets 8, Rangers 2	Reds 7, Devil Rays 5
Astros 8, Yankees 0	Marlins 6, Brewers 5
Dodgers 3, Tigers 1	Cubs 7, Orioles 6
Indians 3, Padres 2	Braves 11, A's 6
Red Sox 13, Cards 1	Expos 3, Mariners 1
Blue Jays 8, Pirates 5	Angels 5, Phillies 3
Giants 11, White Sox 4	NBA
D'backs 4, Royals 3	Nets 77, Spurs 76

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Thursday, June 12, 2003

NCAAS

Neumann advances to throwing final

Beautiful sunny California afforded Hawkeye competitor Bill Neumann an opportunity to embark on yet another journey towards a tournament championship.

Neumann, who won Big Tens and regionals this year in javelin throws, advanced to the finals at the NCAA championships in Hornet Stadium on California State University's campus in Sacramento. The junior from Comox, British Columbia, scored a throw of 230-6 and finished seventh overall.

"He accomplished what he wanted to do today," said Hawk coach Larry Wiczorek.

The top 12 out of 27 competitors advance to the finals, which will take place Friday afternoon.

Neumann didn't go all-out Wednesday, just wanting to make it to the finals — Friday will be another story.

"It's anybody's ballgame," Neumann said. "Whoever shows up to throw is going to win."

— by J.K. Perry

U.S. OPEN



Former Iowa golfer to swing in first major

The UI will be represented this week at the U.S. Open when former Hawkeye golfer Sean McCarty tees off in his first golf major. [See starting times page 2B.]

McCarty, a Solon resident, has played in previous PGA Tour events and is currently the club pro at Brown Deer Golf Course in Coralville. The Daily Iowan will recap his first round on Friday and bring a full report of his major experience early next week.

— by Dustin Deeny

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Check out recaps of the day's baseball action as the American League and National League face off in interleague play.
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THURSDAY TV

GOLF, U.S. Open, 10 a.m. ESPN

BASEBALL, Houston Astros at New York Yankees, noon, ESPN2

BASEBALL, Atlanta Braves at Oakland Athletics, 2:30 p.m., TBS

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

George to leave Hawkeyes for greener pastures

BY JASON BRUMMOND
 THE DAILY IOWAN



George
 Iowa was really the place for me."

She is often seen at Finkbine Golf Course carrying her bag of clubs, but now UI sophomore golfer Megan George is getting ready to pack her other bags. After coming to Iowa City for only two years ago, George is leaving the women's golf program and trans-

ferring to another university.

"I've been thinking about [transferring] off and on this whole semester," George explained.

"Wondering if Iowa was really the place for me."

George, originally from Plymouth, Minn., has been one of the team's stronger members. At the Big Ten championships, she placed 34th as a freshman and 25th as a sophomore. During the fall season of her freshman year, George won the individual title at the UMKC/Kenneth Smith Classic with a 36-hole score of 145.

"I enjoyed working with her [George]. She is obviously one of our better players," head coach Bobbe Carney said. "There is no question that there will be a void to be filled, but I think that we have people on this team that can fill her position."

Carney said that George first expressed an interest in transferring with her in the end of

March or the beginning of April. Carney declined to comment on what she feels are the reasons behind George's decision.

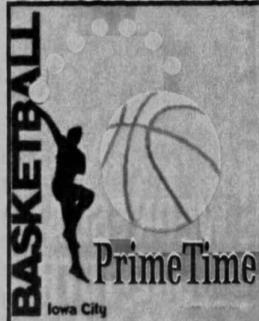
George explained that she wanted more stability in the golf program this year. She said it wasn't what she expected when

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PRIME TIME LEAGUE

Rising above

Hawkeyes' Jared Reiner first pick for men's summer play



BY FRANK KLIPSCH
 THE DAILY IOWAN

And with the first pick of the 2003 Prime Time League, coach Ron Nove and Lebeda Mattress Factory take ...

Jared Reiner!
 "I think he's ready for his senior year," said Nove, smiling with the joy of having his first-ever No. 1 pick.

"I like his ability, his size. He's gonna be a good player."

Reiner will be joined by college players from all over the country. Peter Bullock, the brother of former Hawkeye Beatrice Bullock, will put up some points. The guard was all-conference and all-region for Alaska-Anchorage last year. Iowa City West product Terry Cress will add scoring and versatility. And UNI's Erik Crawford, a transfer from Bowling Green, will add defense and athleticism.

Jeff Horner went quickly as the No. 2 pick. The Hawkeye point guard will lead Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing in the quest for the Prime Time title.

FIRST GAME
June 16
 • HawksNestOnline.com vs. Access Direct 4:30 p.m.
 • Fitzpatrick's Brewery & Steakhouse vs. Mike Gatens Real Estate, 6 p.m.
 • Deli-Mart vs. Team Freese, 7:30 p.m.
 • Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing vs. Lebeda Mattress Factory, 9 p.m.

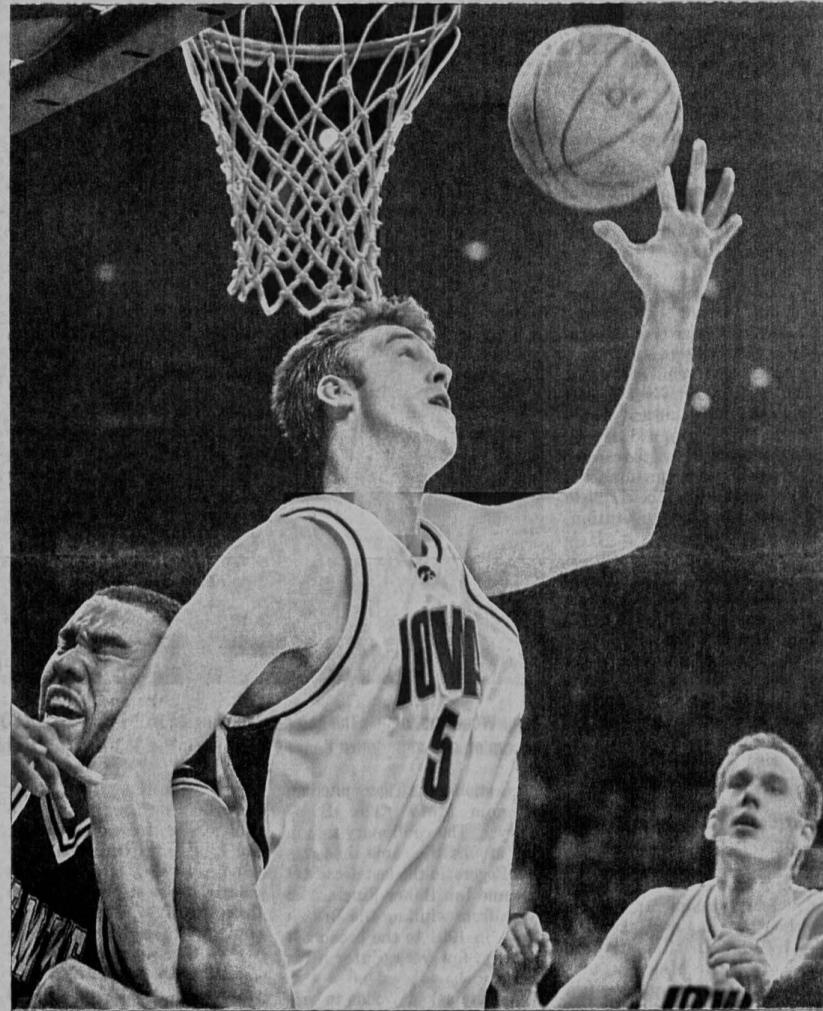
He will be joined by a couple of seasoned European pros in Donnie Dobbs and Tony Wilcox. Josh Doyle, a first-team all-state selection this past season who is headed for South Dakota, will be Horner's understudy. NCAA rules allow only two players from a Division I school to play on the same summer-league team.

Fitzpatrick's Brewery and Steakhouse also will be led by a familiar face.

Darryl Moore will look to add another MVP title to his impressive résumé. The former Hawkeye walk-on and numerous-times Prime Time MVP began his career playing at the Field House and went on to earn a scholarship and a starting spot. He'll be joined by another Hawkeye superstar, Dean Oliver, back from the NBA's Developmental League.

Pierre Pierce will begin his transition back to the public eye in an Iowa City Ready Mix/Deli Mart jersey. He'll be joined by Erek Hansen, a 6-11

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Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

Jared Reiner goes up stong under the basket Tuesday night against the Nike Allstars.

Nets hold off Spurs to even series at two apiece

BY CHRIS SHERIDAN
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New Jersey Nets shuffled off the court at the final buzzer, looking as if they had just pulled off a fast one.

Jason Kidd and his teammates couldn't even manage a field goal in the last 4:11 but were able to hold off the San Antonio Spurs, 77-76, Wednesday night to tie the NBA Finals at two games apiece.

Tim Duncan hit a short jumper as the final horn sounded after Manu Ginobili's 3-point attempt came up well short and was knocked off the rim by Kidd. Spurs coach Gregg Popovich ran onto the court to ask the referees whether Kidd had goaltended, but his appeals were in vain.

The game belonged to the Nets, and Kenyon Martin simply looked over his shoulder as he walked to the sideline, threw up his hands, and shrugged.

The series is definitely headed back to San Antonio, but not until after Game 5 is played at the Meadowlands on Friday night.

Martin scored 20 points for the Nets, while Kidd had 16 points, nine assists, and eight rebounds, and Richard Jeffer-

son scored 18 points.

Duncan had 23 points and 17 rebounds and David Robinson added 14 points for the Spurs, who shot only 29 percent from the field and received dreadful performances from four key players. Tony Parker (1-for-12), Stephen Jackson (1-for-9), Bruce Bowen (2-for-9) and Malik Rose (0-for-9) combined to go 4-for-39 (10.2 percent).

The Nets scored their final eight points from the foul line, failing to make a field goal over the final 4:11.

Kidd went 4-for-4 from the line in the final 9.1 seconds to force the Spurs to go for a tying 3-pointer at the end.

Ginobili got free and received a crosscourt inbounds pass, pump-faking one defender off his feet before attempting a 3. As the ball reached the rim, Kidd jumped up and made contact with the net.

It was unclear from television replays whether he touched the ball.

Duncan got the offensive rebound and scored, but the Spurs needed three points — not two.

It was a strange ending to what was easily the most emotional and physical game of the series.

The Nets were trying to avoid

a 3-1 deficit that no NBA team has overcome in the finals, and they did just enough to win despite shooting 36 percent, missing nine free throws and scoring only 32 points in the second half as San Antonio came back from a 15-point deficit.

The Spurs had a 12-0 run to end the third quarter and a 5-0 run to start the fourth. New Jersey countered with a 9-0 run to go ahead, 67-63, and no more than three points separated the teams over the final 6 minutes.

Robinson fouled out with 1:51 left while defending Martin, who also had five fouls. Martin made one of two free throws, then had two of his shots rejected by Duncan before Duncan was whistled for a foul trying to do it again. Martin made both with 1:12 left to give New Jersey a 73-72 lead.

Ginobili missed a 3-pointer with 54 seconds left, and Dikembe Mutombo grabbed an offensive rebound after the Nets dribbled most of the 24-second clock away.

That gave New Jersey a new shot clock with 33 seconds left, and they worked it down to 14 seconds before Kidd tried a

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Kathy Willens/Associated Press

San Antonio Spurs' Tim Duncan, left, gets a hand on the ball as New Jersey Nets' Dikembe Mutombo goes to the basket on Wednesday.

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BASEBALL

American League

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East Division					
Boston	36	27	.571	—	
New York	36	28	.563	1/2	
Toronto	36	30	.545	1 1/2	
Baltimore	29	34	.460	7	
Tampa Bay	22	41	.349	14	
Central Division					
Minnesota	36	27	.571	—	
Kansas City	31	31	.500	4 1/2	
Chicago	29	35	.453	7 1/2	
Cleveland	26	37	.413	10	
Detroit	16	46	.258	19 1/2	
West Division					
Seattle	42	21	.667	—	
Oakland	37	27	.577	6 1/2	
Anaheim	36	30	.545	9 1/2	
Texas	22	37	.370	16	

National League

All Times CDT	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division				
Atlanta	42	20	.677	—
Montreal	39	26	.600	4 1/2
Philadelphia	34	30	.531	9
Florida	31	35	.470	13
New York	28	35	.444	14 1/2
Central Division				
Chicago	36	27	.571	—
Houston	37	28	.569	1/2
St. Louis	34	29	.540	2
Cincinnati	32	32	.500	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	25	37	.403	10 1/2
Milwaukee	25	38	.397	11
West Division				
San Francisco	40	24	.625	—
Los Angeles	36	28	.563	4
Colorado	33	33	.500	8
Arizona	31	34	.477	9 1/2
San Diego	19	47	.288	22

Wednesday's Games

Toronto 8, Pittsburgh 5
Boston 13, St. Louis 1
Cleveland 3, San Diego 2
Houston 8, N.Y. Yankees 0
Los Angeles 3, Detroit 1
Cincinnati 7, Tampa Bay 6
Minnesota 7, Colorado 4
Florida 6, Milwaukee 5
N.Y. Mets 5, Texas 2
Arizona 4, Kansas City 3
San Francisco 11, Chicago White Sox 4
Chicago Cubs 7, Baltimore 6
Montreal 3, Seattle 1
Philadelphia at Anaheim, late
Atlanta at Oakland, late

Today's Games

Houston (Robertson 4-3) at N.Y. Yankees (Wells 8-2), 12:05 p.m.
Florida (Pavano 5-6) at Milwaukee (Kinney 4-4), 1:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Reynolds 4-1) at Oakland (Zito 7-4), 2:35 p.m.

San Diego (Peavy 4-5) at Cleveland (Ja.Davis 5-4), 6:05 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Suppan 5-5) at Toronto (Hendrickson 4-5), 6:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Zambrano 5-5) at Baltimore (Helling 3-4), 6:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Ishii 5-2) at Detroit (Bonderman 2-8), 6:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Stephenson 3-5) at Boston (Wakefield 5-2), 6:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Demeter 1-4) at Tampa Bay (Gonzalez 2-1), 6:15 p.m.
Colorado (Oliver 3-4) at Minnesota (Rogers 4-2), 7:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Laiter 6-3) at Texas (Lewis 4-4), 7:05 p.m.
Arizona (Patterson 0-3) at Kansas City (K.Wilson 2-0), 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Ruster 7-1) at Chicago White Sox (Colón 6-5), 7:05 p.m.
Montreal (Vargas 3-2) at Seattle (R.Franklin 4-4), 9:05 p.m.

Friday's Games

Houston at Boston, 6:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs at Toronto, 6:05 p.m.
Colorado at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.
Milwaukee at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.
St. Louis at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 6:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Tampa Bay, 6:15 p.m.
Arizona at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.
Florida at Texas, 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco at Kansas City, 7:05 p.m.
San Diego at Chicago White Sox, 7:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at Anaheim, 9:05 p.m.
Atlanta at Oakland, 9:05 p.m.

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Eastern Conference	W	L	Pct	GB
Charlotte	4	2	.667	—
Detroit	2	1	.667	1/2
Cleveland	3	2	.600	1
Connecticut	3	2	.600	1
New York	3	2	.600	1
Indiana	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Washington	2	3	.400	2 1/2

Western Conference

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San Antonio	2	6	.250	5 1/2
Phoenix	1	6	.143	6

Tuesday's Games

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New York 73, Cleveland 65
Houston 71, Sacramento 66
Seattle 78, Indiana 51
Los Angeles 76, Minnesota 75

Wednesday's Games

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Indiana at Atlanta, 9:30 p.m.

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First Tee:
7:00 a.m.: Chad Campbell, a-John Holmes, Brad Elder
7:10 a.m.: Greg Hiller, Sean McCarty, Roy Biancalana
7:20 a.m.: Bob Tway, a-William Haas, Joey Sindelar
7:30 a.m.: Trevor Immelman, Tom Byrum, Larry Mize
7:40 a.m.: Loren Roberts, Stephen Leaney, Steve Flesch
7:50 a.m.: Jesper Parnevik, Billy Mayfair, Rory Sabbatini
8:00 a.m.: Justin Leonard, Padraig Harrington, Charles Howell III
8:10 a.m.: Justin Rose, Jonathan Byrd, Adam Scott
8:20 a.m.: Jerry Kelly, Grant Waite, Mark Calcavecchia
8:30 a.m.: Retief Goosen, Chris DiMarco, Fred Couples
8:40 a.m.: Rod Pampling, Brian Gay, Jay Don Blake
8:50 a.m.: Craig Bowden, a-Luke List, Marco Dawson
9:00 a.m.: Doug Labadie, Bill Lunde, Steve Gotsche
12:00 p.m.: Brian Davis, a-Chez Reavie, Brett Quigley
12:10 p.m.: Dicky Pride, Warren Schutte, Doug Dunaway
12:20 p.m.: Paul Casey, a-Trip Kuehne, Joe Ogilvie
12:30 p.m.: Thomas Bjorn, a-Hunter Mahan, Rich Beem
12:40 p.m.: Mark O'Meara, David Toms, Mike Weir
12:50 p.m.: Scott Hoch, Peter Lonard, Hale Irwin
1:00 p.m.: Nick Faldo, Chris Riley, K.J. Choi
1:10 p.m.: Jay Haas, Sergio Garcia, Davis Love III
1:20 p.m.: Tom Kite, Stuart Appleby, Joe Durant
1:30 p.m.: Toru Taniguchi, Steve Lowery, Kirk Triplett
1:40 p.m.: Woody Austin, Chris Smith, Tim Petrovic
1:50 p.m.: Fredrik Jacobson, John Maguire, Brian Hanning
2:00 p.m.: Geoffrey Sisk, Ryan Dillon, Alan Morin

10th Tee

7:00 a.m.: Hidemichi Tanaka, Cliff Kresge, Tom Gillis
7:10 a.m.: Ian Leggatt, Dean Wilson, David Small
7:20 a.m.: a-Christopher Baryla, Kent Jones, Roland
7:30 a.m.: a-Ricky Barnes, Ernie Els, Tiger Woods
7:40 a.m.: Bryce Molder, a-Tom Glasmeyer, Sean Murphy
7:50 a.m.: Vijay Singh, Rocco Mediate, Bernhard Langer
8:00 a.m.: Scott McCarron, Colin Montgomerie, Bob Estes
8:10 a.m.: Jeff Maggart, Don Pooley, Craig Parry
8:20 a.m.: Robert Allenby, Kevin Sutherland, Daniel Forsman
8:30 a.m.: Brad Faxon, Timothy Clark, David Duval
8:40 a.m.: Tommy Armour III, Olin Browne, Spike McCoy
8:50 a.m.: Maarten Laferber, a-Rick Reinsberg, Darron Stiles
9:00 a.m.: Bret Goetz, Jason Knick, Courtney Brisson

12:00 p.m.: Richard Johnson, J.P. Hayes, Robert Damron

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12:20 p.m.: Neal Lancaster, Jonathan Kaye, Geoff Ogilvy
12:30 p.m.: Jim Furyk, Darren Clarke, Phil Mickelson
12:40 p.m.: Kenny Perry, Paul Lawrie, Lee Janzen
12:50 p.m.: Michael Campbell, Corey Pavin, Jose Maria Olazabal
1:00 p.m.: Stewart Cink, Nick Price, Jeff Sluman
1:10 p.m.: Shigeki Maruyama, Len Mattiace, Eduardo Romero
1:20 p.m.: John Rollins, Nicolas Faeth, Dudley Hart
1:30 p.m.: Angel Cabrera, Scott Verplank, Tom Watson
1:40 p.m.: Billy Andrade, Alex Cojka, Fred Funk
1:50 p.m.: Brandt Jobe, Jay Williamson, Bob Burns
2:00 p.m.: Hiroshi Matsuo, Anthony Arvidsson, Matt Seppanen

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with OF Nick Markakis.
BOSTON RED SOX—Activated RHP Pedro Martinez from the 15-day disabled list. Recalled RHP Jason Shiff from Pautoket of the IL. Placed LHP Casey Fossum and RHP Robert Person on the 15-day disabled list.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Placed RHP Ricardo Rodriguez on the 15-day disabled list. Claimed LHP Nick Bierbrodt off waivers from Tampa Bay. Transferred RHP Dave Elder from the 15- to the 60-day disabled list.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Promoted RHP Yency Brazoban from Tampa of the FSL to Trenton of the Eastern League.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Signed RHP Joshua Banks, LHP Kurt Isenberg, 3B Christian Snayev, RHP Daniel Core, RHP James Vermilyea, CF Jayce Tingler, RHP Thomas Mastry, RHP Jayson Rodriguez, LHP Matthew Foster, RHP Jeremy Harper, RF Vito Chiaravolotti, C Joey Reiman, SS Ryan Roberts, RHP Mark Sopko, 3B Vincent Esposito, SS Jerry Acoy, RF Brian Patrick, CF Kyle Thousand, RHP Brian Riedel, RHP Joaquin Canzall, LHP Bradley Mumma, C Joseph Wolfe and C Jeremy Knickely.
National League
MONTREAL EXPOS—Signed OF Kory Costello, RHP Darryl Thompson, LHP Gabriel Sosa, 1B Victor Hamisevicz, LHP Aaron Wideman, RHP Clyde Jenkins, C Luke Montz and RHP Gus Holoboy to minor league contracts.
National Basketball Association
HOUSTON ROCKETS—Named Jeff Van Gundy coach and gave New York a second-round draft pick as compensation.
NEW ORLEANS HORNETS—Executed their 2003-04 contract option on F Robert Traylor.
National Football League
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Re-signed S Arturo Freeman to a one-year contract. Released CB Bashir Livingston, C Matt O'Neal and WR Keith Stokes.

Tiger insists his swing hasn't slumped

BY JIM LITKE
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

OLYMPIA FIELDS, Ill. — Superman had Kryptonite. Samson had Delilah.

Tiger Woods has his weak moments, too.

Or not.

"I don't think I've ever been in a slump," he said Tuesday, then paused for a heartbeat to actually consider the question. "No."

"I think my overall career has been pretty good. Ever since I came out of the womb and started playing golf," Woods added, smiling. "I've had a pretty good career."

To say it's been one unbroken run of success from the cradle to the green is an exaggeration. But only a slight one. He's known moments of anxiety and self-doubt, just not too often.

Woods was two-years-old when he beat Bob Hope in a putting contest on the old "Mike Douglas Show," age eight when he collected the first of six international junior titles, and 21 when he won the first of eight majors against guys his own size. He hasn't lifted his foot off the world's throat since.

Yet somehow, despite almost four dozen wins as a pro and some \$40 million in prize money, Woods arrived at the U.S. Open this week having gone four tournaments in a row without winning even once. His best finish in that stretch, including the Masters, was fourth place. Now, add the fact he hasn't been in contention on the back nine on Sunday since the end of March (then conveniently forget Woods won three of the first four tournaments he entered this year) and what you have ... is the hint ... of a whiff ... of a scent ... of a slump.

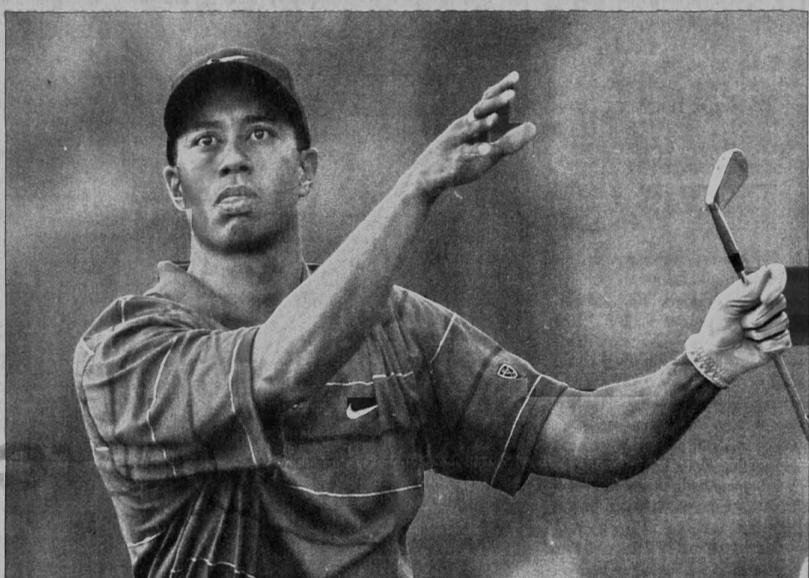
So, naturally, this is the way Tuesday's news conference began: Reporter: "Tiger, are you concerned about what we are concerned about ..."

Woods: "I didn't know you were concerned about it."

Woods had to be asked twice after that for his definition of a slump, and this is what he finally came up with: "I guess it's when you completely lose your game."

Not exactly.

Guys who lose their game completely never quite recover. Most wind up as answers to triv-



Dave Martin/Associated Press

Tiger Woods not only is the defending champion in the U.S. Open at Olympia Fields, he is on the verge of becoming one of the most dominant players in the 103-year history of the championship.

ia questions, like Tigers pitching phenom Mark "The Bird" Fidrych. The cautionary tale in golf around the same time was Bill Rogers; in the last decade, it became Ian Baker-Finch, who went from winning the British Open in 1991 to the broadcast booth a few years later after being unable to break 90.

Nobody asked Woods to provide an example of a slump, but there was a whopper available nearby. The Chicago Cubs, who play just 45 minutes up the road at Wrigley Field, won back-to-back World Series in 1907-08 and haven't won another since. Then there were the New Orleans Saints, who scored a touchdown on the opening kickoff of their first game in their first NFL season, then lost the game to begin the first of what would be 20-consecutive losing seasons.

By contrast, a slump by anybody in Woods' class draws whispers the moment it extends beyond a month, a few matches, or a handful of games.

Muhammad Ali could barely survive two losses in a row; the same number of knockouts meant the end of his career.

Leave aside the third coming and you'd be hard-pressed to find consecutive games during his 13 seasons with the Bulls where Michael Jordan wasn't clearly the best player on the floor. The only thing on ice that took fewer nights off than Wayne Gretzky was the Zamboni; over the course of 20 seasons, the Great One tallied almost twice as many points — goals and assists combined — as games played.

Woods' work is not as dangerous as Ali's, but he doesn't have the luxury of a team to cover his back, either. His winning percentage, around .290 since turning pro, may not seem impressive until you consider that as many as 150 others are arrayed against him.

And so, the only exact comparison — as in so many other things — is with Jack Nicklaus. And as things worked out, a young Tiger taped a list of the Golden Bear's accomplishments to the wall of his bedroom and has since beat Nicklaus to every one.

How soon we forget: In 2000, Woods won nine times, including the last three majors, then started 2001 by going six tourna-

ments without a win. After he double-bogeyed the 18th at the Desert Classic in Dubai to lose to Thomas Bjorn, the cover of one prominent golf magazine blurted, "What's Wrong With Tiger?"

The short answer then, as now, turned out to be nothing. He promptly won his next three starts, including the Masters (which enabled him to pose alongside all four major trophies), and then twice more on tour after that. Last year, the questions he was fielding had more to do with Grand Slamming than slumping.

Which may be why whatever sense of urgency the rest of us feel, the only rhythm Woods cares about is his own.

Reporter: "Could you give us a rundown on how your game is, in your observation?"

Woods (disinterestedly): "I'm hitting the ball well this week. I'm pleased at the signs I'm showing."

If I'm Ernie Els, Davis Love III, Phil Mickelson, Vijay Singh, or Sergio Garcia, the fact that Woods is tired of talking about it tells me this slump ends starting on the first tee Thursday.

Big East wants more information on expansion

BY EDDIE PELLIS
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

Big East presidents sent letters to their ACC counterparts Wednesday, seeking a meeting about their expansion plans and urging them not to "rush to judgment."

The Big East schools want to know more about the plans to invite Miami, Boston College, and Syracuse to the Atlantic Coast Conference, so the presidents asked Clemson's James Barker, the chairman of the ACC presidents, to arrange the meeting.

"We feel quite certain that no

ACC president or chancellor would want to rush to judgment on such a potentially harmful plan without having complete information, and we believe we have insights to share that could not be effectively communicated by anyone else," the Big East presidents wrote in the letter obtained by The Associated Press.

ACC leaders received the letter Wednesday afternoon, just hours before they were to hold a teleconference to discuss the plan. ACC Commissioner John Swofford was not immediately available for comment.

On Tuesday, ACC presidents discussed the matter for more than two hours but did not vote.

"We are now requesting that you work with us to arrange for a discussion," the letter said. "We do so respectfully and in the spirit of collegiality and open communication that has long been one of the hallmarks of American higher education."

The letter is the next step in the Big East's attempt to stop the ACC expansion plan, which would take it from nine to 12 teams and strip the Big East of three of its core football schools.

On June 6, the five schools that would be left behind — Pittsburgh, Connecticut, Virginia Tech, West Virginia, and Rutgers — sued the ACC, Miami, and BC, seeking millions in damages and an injunction against expansion.

The letter, from the presidents of the five schools, was the latest indication that the Big East is still interested in resolving the matter without going to court. On Tuesday, Big East presidents held a conference call with media in which they urged the NCAA or another impartial party to mediate.

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Astros pitchers rally to no-hit Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — Forced to scramble after starter Roy Oswalt was injured, a record six Houston pitchers combined on the first no-hitter against the New York Yankees in 45 years.

Relievers Pete Munro, Kirk Saarloos, Brad Lidge, Octavio Dotel, and Billy Wagner finished to lead the Astros over the Yankees, 8-0, Wednesday night.

It was the most pitchers ever to combine on a no-hitter in major-league history — four had twice done the trick. The Yankees had gone 6,980 games — the longest streak in major-league history — without being no-hit, since Hoyt Wilhelm's 1-0 victory for Baltimore on Sept. 20, 1958.

The last time New York was held hitless at Yankee Stadium was on Aug. 25, 1952, by Detroit's Virgil Trucks.

The closest New York came to a hit was in the fifth inning against Saarloos, when Alfonso Soriano sent a fly ball into short left field. Lance Berkman, who hit a two-run homer in the third inning, ran in, stuck out his glove, and made a tumbling catch.

Third baseman Geoff Blum made a barehanded pickup on Juan Rivera in the third inning and threw him out at first.

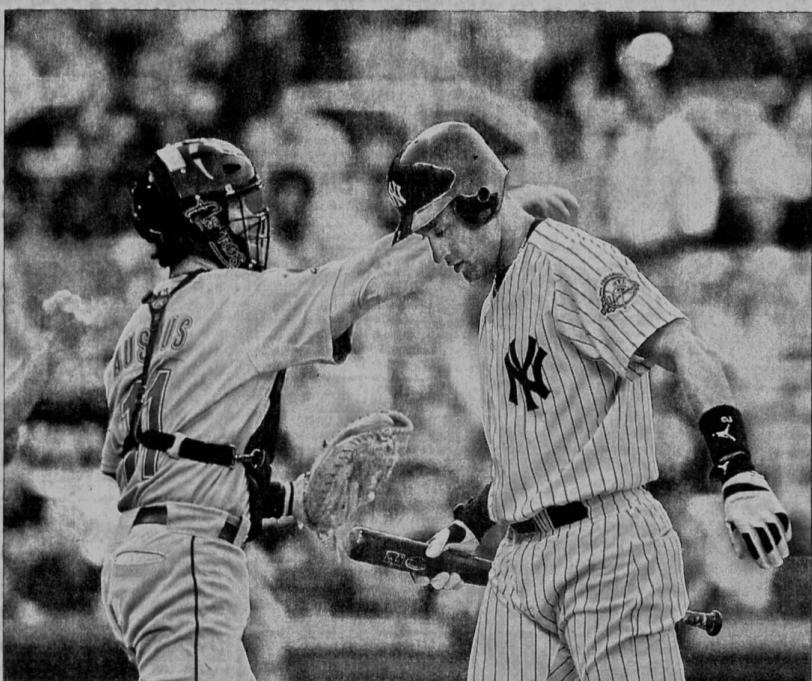
Astros pitchers combined for 13 strikeouts, including four by Dotel in the eighth, which tied the major-league record for an inning. Soriano reached during the inning when he struck out on a wild pitch. Wagner struck out Jorge Posada and pinch-hitter Bubba Trammell to start the ninth. He then got Hideki Matsui to ground to first base with one pitch to complete the Astros' 10th no-hitter, the first since Darryl Kile against the New York Mets on Sept. 8, 1993.

With Yankees' fans standing and applauding, Wagner pumped his fist as he stepped on first base to end it. Many the Astros came out of the dugout and onto the field to give high-fives.

This was the second no-hitter in the majors this season. Kevin Millwood pitched one for Philadelphia on April 27 against San Francisco.

Overall, it was the third no-hitter in a game between AL and NL teams, and all of them have been at Yankee Stadium.

The other two were perfect games — Don Larsen did it against the Brooklyn Dodgers in the 1956 World Series and by David Cone against Montreal on July 18, 1999.



Ed Betz/Associated Press

New York Yankees Derek Jeter walks back to the dugout after striking out in the first inning, as Houston Astros catcher Brad Ausmus throws the ball back to pitcher Roy Oswalt on Wednesday at Yankee Stadium in New York.

and Manny Ramirez hit solo homers, giving the Red Sox 20 home runs in their last eight games.

Boston entered the game with a major-league-best .296 batting average and had 11 hits in the first three innings.

Every Boston starter hit safely, and leadoff hitter Johnny Damon, in a 13-69 slump, went 4-6 with three RBIs.

The Cardinals got to Burkett immediately in the fourth as Albert Pujols led off with a double and scored on Jim Edmonds' single. But Burkett shut the Cardinals out for the final five innings.

In the second, the Red Sox had a season-high seven hits and tied their season-high of seven runs in one inning.

Nixon for Boston's big second inning started by hitting a one-out homer, his eighth of the season and fifth in seven games. Bill Mueller singled and scored on Jason Varitek's double.

Damon's run-scoring double made it 3-0 before Todd Walker filed out for the second out. Then Garciaparra singled in a run, Ramirez walked and David Ortiz followed with an RBI single. Kevin Millar capped the rally with a two-run double.

The Red Sox made it 9-0 in the third on Damon's RBI single and Garciaparra's sacrifice fly. Ramirez led off the sixth with his 14th homer, his seventh during his 10-game hitting streak, to make the score 10-0.

Los Angeles 3, Detroit 1

DETROIT (AP)— Kevin Brown won his National League-best ninth game, and Fred McGriff's go-ahead single moved him into a tie with Joe DiMaggio on the all-time RBI list as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Detroit Tigers on Wednesday night.

McGriff knocked in Brian Jordan in the fourth inning to give the Dodgers a 2-1 lead. It was McGriff's 1,537th RBI, tying DiMaggio for 36th place.

Brown (9-1) broke a tie with St. Louis' Woody Williams and Colorado's Shawn Chacon for the most wins in the NL.

Brown gave up one run on five hits and three walks while striking out seven over seven innings.

Eric Gagne pitched his 23rd save.

Cleveland 3, San Diego 2

CLEVELAND— C.C. Sabathia took a shutout into the eighth inning and got some help from his defense leading the Indians to an interleague win over the Padres.

Rookie Jody Gerut homered off Adam Eaton (2-5) and made two nice plays in right field behind Sabathia as the Indians won for the 10th time in 12 games at home since May 16.

Sabathia (5-3), who has pitched much better than his record indicates, blanked the Padres on nine hits for 7¹/₂ innings before giving up Brian Buchanan's two-out, two-run homer.

David Riske got the final out for Sabathia in the eighth, and Danys Baez worked the ninth for his 14th save. Baez fielded pinch-hitter Dave Hansen's roller toward first and dived to tag the bag with his glove for the final out.

Sabathia was coming off his worst outing this season, 4¹/₂ innings at Colorado during which the 6-7 300-pounder caught his cleats in the dirt and tumbled off the mound at Coors Field.

But Sabathia did nothing to embarrass himself against the Padres, whose 7-23 record on the road is baseball's worst.

Sabathia struck out four, walked none, and pitched into the seventh inning for the eighth time in 14 starts.

He was also backed by some stellar defense from Gerut and second baseman Brandon Phillips.

Toronto 8, Pittsburgh 5

TORONTO — Roy Halladay won his ninth-straight start, breaking Roger Clemens' team record and pitching the Blue Jays past the Pirates.

Carlos Delgado hit his AL-leading 21st homer for the Blue Jays, who have won three straight. Delgado leads the majors with 72 RBIs.

Orlando Hudson and Chris Woodward hit back-to-back homers and Reed Johnson connected later as Toronto sent the Pirates to their fourth-straight loss.

Halladay (9-2) allowed one run on eight hits in eight innings. He struck

out nine and walked one.

The 26-year-old right-hander, who opened the season winless in his first six starts, hasn't lost since April 15 against the Yankees — a span of 12 starts.

Clemens set the Toronto record by winning eight-straight starts in 1997.

A crowd of 32,036, the fourth-largest of the season, turned out at SkyDome after the Blue Jays offered \$2 tickets in an effort to show that Toronto remains vibrant despite the SARS scare.

Pittsburgh's Aramis Ramirez extended his career-high hitting streak to 22 games with a single in the first. Brian Giles homered and drove in four runs, three on a ninth-inning homer.

Hudson went 3-for-3 with a walk. Delgado hit a sacrifice fly in the first.

Cincinnati 7, Tampa Bay 6

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Kelly Stinnett hit a grand slam, and Aaron Boone snapped a ninth-inning tie with an RBI single Wednesday night as the Reds beat the Devil Rays.

Jose Guillen started the winning rally with a one-out single off Jesus Colome (1-3). He moved to second on a wild pitch and scored when Boone delivered his hit after Austin Kearns was walked intentionally.

Chris Reitsma (6-2) pitched two scoreless innings to get the victory. Scott Williamson worked the ninth to earn his 15th save in 16 opportunities.

The loss was a season-high sixth straight for Tampa Bay.

The Reds squandered a 6-0 lead built mostly on Stinnett's third-inning grand slam off Devil Rays right-hander Devon Brazelton.

Tampa Bay rallied to tie it 6-all with five runs in the third and one in the fifth off Reds starter John Riedling. Aubrey Huff drove in three with a two-run double and sacrifice fly and Rocco Baldelli had a two-run single.

The Reds built their early lead on Kearns' RBI single in the first, Felipe Lopez's sacrifice fly in the second and Stinnett's second career grand slam. Meanwhile, Riedling retired the side in order in the first two innings before unraveling in third.

MLB reduces Sosa's suspension by one game

BALTIMORE (AP) — Sammy Sosa thrilled the fans at Camden Yards on Wednesday with a wonderful display of power during batting practice.

The Chicago Cubs slugger drew loud cheers as he sent one ball after another into the seats.

After that, however, he was done for the day.

On Wednesday, he began a seven-game suspension for using a corked bat, a penalty reduced by one game after his appeal Tuesday.

Sosa refused to talk to the media before Chicago's game against the Baltimore Orioles, but the Cubs seemed satisfied with the ruling.

"I think it's great that they knocked a day off it. He can go serve it, then come back ready to play," reliever Mike Remlinger said.

Sosa was ejected from a game on June 3 after cork was discovered in his shattered bat. He contended he accidentally used a bat he usually uses in batting practice.

"I am convinced of the sincerity of Sosa's explanation and his contrition," said Bob DuPuy, baseball's chief operating officer. "In my opinion, his candor and the promptness of his apology on the night of June 3 were exemplary."

"However, at the end of the day, each player must be accountable for his own equipment complying with the rules,

whether the violation is deliberate or inadvertent."

Sosa, who will be allowed to travel and work out with the team, entered the Chicago clubhouse at 4:13 and immediately dressed for batting practice.

He was cheered by fans in the bleachers as he shagged balls in right field, and he happily tossed a baseball into the seats after making a catch.

"To have him here, taking batting practice with us and going through all the workouts, I think it will be great for everybody," Remlinger said.

But Sosa won't be allowed to play in a game until June 18 in Cincinnati.

"Obviously, we would have preferred a two-game reduction. We thought we had a case for that," Cubs President Andy MacPhail said. "But I can understand their rationale behind a one-game reduction. They certainly have enough precedent to support their position."

Because DuPuy believed Sosa made a mistake, he shortened the original eight-game suspension levied by Bob Watson, baseball's vice president in charge of discipline.

"The suspensions over the past 20 years for the use of an illegal bat have ranged from seven to 10 games," DuPuy said. "Given the circumstances of this case, I felt that the lower end of the range was the most appropriate."

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Boston 13, St. Louis 1

BOSTON (AP) — Pedro Martinez pitched three solid innings in his return from the disabled list, and the Red Sox had a season-high 19 hits on the way to beating the Cardinals on Wednesday night.

Boston tied a season high by scoring seven runs in the second inning and scored at least eight runs for the fifth time in seven games.

Martinez left to a standing ovation after throwing 47 pitches as the Red Sox eased him back into action. He hadn't pitched since May 15 and went on the disabled list May 25 with an inflamed tendon and strained muscle high on his right side.

The Red Sox ace struck out three and allowed two hits and no walks as his ERA dropped from 2.83 to 2.70. He was replaced, as planned, by John Burkett (4-3) to start the fourth.

By that time, the Red Sox powerful lineup had built a 9-0 cushion against Brett Tomko (2-5), who left the game after allowing singles to the first two batters in the third. He gave up nine runs on 10 hits.

Nomar Garciaparra got his sixth triple in 10 games, and Trot Nixon

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HOCKEY HALL OF FAME

Fuhr, LaFontaine make Hockey Hall

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TORONTO — Goaltender Grant Fuhr entered the Hockey Hall of Fame on Wednesday, capping a career in which he played for five Stanley Cup winners with Edmonton.

Fuhr, the first black in the hockey hall, was joined Wednesday by forward Pat LaFontaine, Detroit Red Wings owner Mike Ilitch, and junior team coach Brian Kilrea.

Fuhr helped the Oilers to championships in 1984, '85, '87, and '88 and was a backup on the 1990 Stanley Cup winner.

He helped Canada win the Canada Cup tournament in 1987 and was a first team all-star and Vezina Trophy winner in 1988.

"It's a fabulous honor," said Fuhr. "It's the topping on which was the most enjoyable of things to do for a living. This is the ice cream on the cake."

Glen Sather, who coached Fuhr in Edmonton, called him one of the best goalies of the '80s.

"He played on an offensive team and had the ability to win games when the team had to win," said Sather, now the general manager of the Rangers.

"He was a low-profile guy who just wanted to be part of the team. He was a great team guy ... the last one to take credit for what he did and the first one to take blame for what he didn't do."

LaFontaine had 468 goals and 545 assists in 865 career games with the New York Islanders and Rangers and the Buffalo Sabres. He had his best season in 1992-93, totaling 53 goals and 95 assists. He was the third American with 1,000 career points.

LaFontaine was plagued by concussions during his career and played his final NHL season with the Rangers in 1998.



Mike Pinder/Associated Press

Edmonton Oilers' goaltender Grant Fuhr and forward Pat LaFontaine were selected for induction into the Hockey Hall of Fame on Wednesday.

"To be in such an exclusive club is overwhelming," he said.

"Growing up in St. Louis, I always played for the love of the game and never dreamed this could ever lead to my being a member of the Hockey Hall of Fame."

Ilitch, whose empire also includes baseball's Detroit Tigers and the Little Caesars pizza chain, purchased the Red Wings in 1982. They won Stanley Cups in 1997

and '98, then again in 2002.

Kilrea reached 1,000 wins this season behind the Ottawa 67's bench, making him only the second hockey coach to surpass that mark, behind the NHL's Scotty Bowman.

Kilrea, 68, just finished his 26th season coaching the 67's.

The Canadian Hockey League's coaching award was renamed the Brian Kilrea Trophy.

PITTSBURGH PENGUINS

Penguins' hiring enough to bring new coach to tears

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ed Olczyk was teary-eyed minutes after being hired Wednesday as the Pittsburgh Penguins' coach, and it wasn't because he is taking

over a team that could easily be the NHL's worst next season.

Olczyk understands the tremendous gamble the Penguins are taking by hiring such an inexperienced coach. A Penguins broadcaster for three years, Olczyk hasn't coached at any organized level since ending

his NHL playing career in 2000.

With the uncertainty hanging over the franchise — the fire sale of veteran players, the minuscule payroll, dwindling attendance, and the lack of a new arena deal — Olczyk realizes that if he can't win, it could doom hockey in Pittsburgh.

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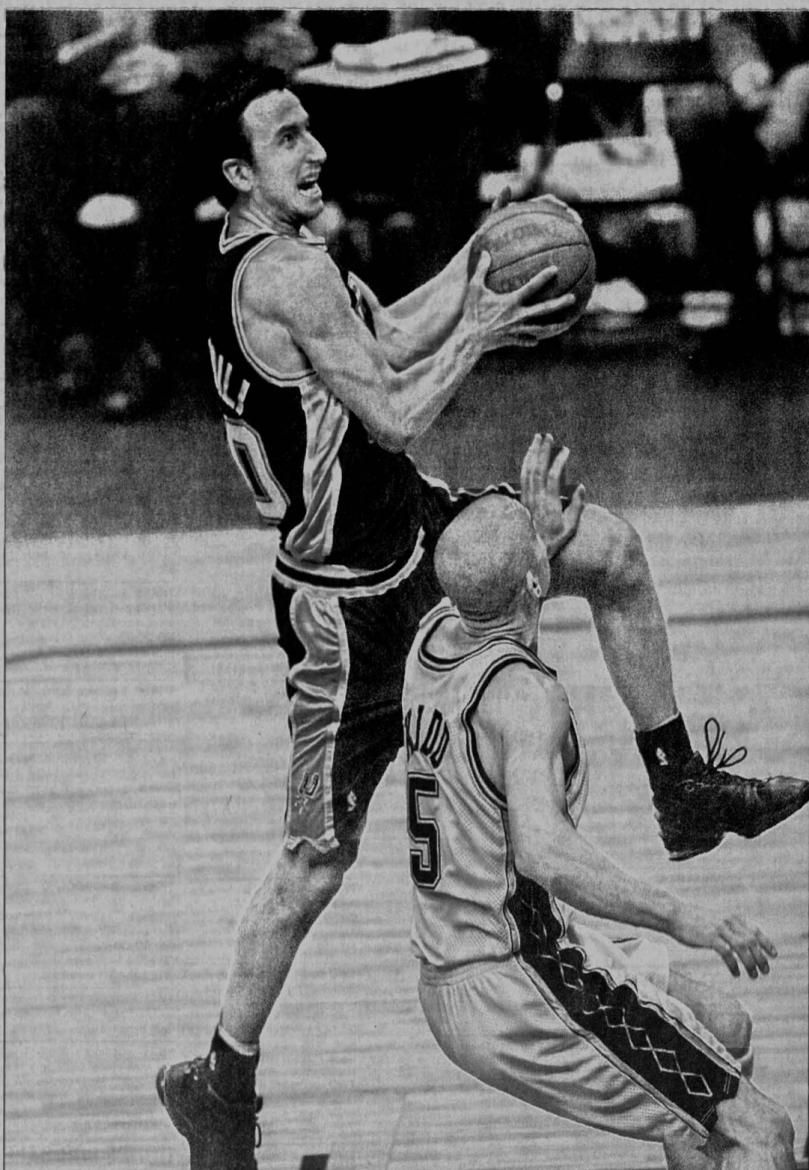
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SPORTS



San Antonio Spurs' Emanuel Ginobili goes to the basket past New Jersey Nets' Jason Kidd on Wednesday. The Nets defeated the Spurs, 77-76.

Kathy Willens/Associated Press

New Jersey takes Game four

NBA

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contested jumper over Parker. That shot bounced off the back of the rim and was deflected out to the 3-point line, where Kerry Kittles grabbed it and passed to Kidd, who was fouled. He calmly sank both free throws with 9.1 seconds left, leaving the Spurs trailing by 3.

They elected to go for a quick 2-pointer by Duncan, then fouled Kidd with 4.8 seconds left. He made both to set up the final sequence.

The game got off to a lifeless start until Mutombo entered the game early in the first quarter and quickly found himself starring down Rose.

Game Five

Game 5 to be played Friday (ABC, 8:30 p.m. ET)

Much was made of Rose's powerful dunk over Mutombo in Game 3, and Mutombo vowed Tuesday that Rose would not do it again.

As Rose went up to try a dunk over Mutombo, the Nets' 7-foot-2 center altered Rose's shot enough for the ball to slam hard off the rim and out.

Rose got the rebound and tried to dunk again, but Kittles blocked him from behind.

Kidd and Martin then hooked up for an alley-oop dunk — their first of the series — to tie the

game at 16.

A 3-pointer by Bowen gave the Spurs a 27-20 lead, but the rest of the first half was all Nets.

Aaron Williams put New Jersey up 31-30 on a three-point play that included Duncan's third foul, and the Nets had a dunk, four layups and two free throws over the rest of the quarter as Duncan, Robinson, and Rose all sat out with three fouls.

The Nets were ahead, 45-34, at halftime and stretched their lead to 51-36 before San Antonio began charging back.

Speedy Claxton closed the third quarter with a drive around Kidd for a layup that gave San Antonio a 57-56 lead entering the fourth.

George: It's time to move on

GEORGE

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she was recruited to come to Iowa, but added that she was satisfied with Carney as the coach.

"I thought that she did a very good job with what she was given," George said of her former head coach.

George was suspended for the first half of the season this year, but said that it only "indirectly" influenced her decision to transfer and that she had been considering the move prior to the suspension. She added that one

of the hardest things about her decision has been telling her teammates and friends.

"My teammates and I get along," George said. "I'm really going to miss a few of the girls."

George has narrowed her school choices down to the University of Oklahoma and the University of Alabama. She likes the schools because she would be able to play year-round and she believes that both programs are making strides towards success. George is planning to decide over the course of the next week where she will enroll.

"They're really going in the right directions with their programs," George said of the two universities that she is considering.

George has aspirations of continuing her golf career after college and feels that attending a different school will benefit her in accomplishing her ambitions.

"I enjoyed the time that I spent at Iowa," George said. "But I think it is time for me to move on and work on the goals that I have set for myself."

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Yankees sign their top pick

BY RONALD BLUM ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — It took the Yankees just eight days to sign their top pick in the amateur draft, with New York agreeing Wednesday to a minor-league contract with Eric Duncan that gives the high-school third baseman a \$1,275,000 signing bonus.

Duncan signed the deal in owner George Steinbrenner's box before New York's game against Houston, but the Boss wasn't there at the time. The 18-year-old graduate of Seton Hall Prep in New Jersey is to report Friday to

the Yankees' Tampa rookie team in the Gulf Coast League.

"This is pretty neat," he said. "It's my lifelong dream."

Duncan, who grew up as a Yankees' fan, models himself after Atlanta's Chipper Jones, and his favorite player is retired Yankees outfielder Paul O'Neill. Duncan still remembers getting an autograph as a kid from Mike Piazza.

Before the draft, Duncan has signed a letter of intent to attend LSU.

"I always wanted to be a professional baseball player," Duncan said. "With other teams, it would have been a hard decision.

With the Yankees, it's easy." He knows that Steinbrenner can be demanding.

"I view it as a great opportunity," Duncan said.

"The guy wants to win."

On Tuesday, Duncan hit a game-winning double in the 11th inning to give Seton Hall Prep a 6-5 victory over Christian Brothers in the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association Parochial A Championship game.

Duncan grew up in Orange County, but his family moved from California to New Jersey when he was in the fifth grade.

ISU's transfer Haluska to play in Prime Time

PRIME TIME

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center heading back to Iowa from Kirkwood Community College. Another Iowa-bound player, Mike Henderson, will play the wing. The 6-3 guard was first-team all-state three years in a row.

Greg Brunner will be the foundation for HawksNestOnline.com. He'll look to get acquainted with his new teammate, Iowa State transfer Adam Haluska.

Coach Rowland Gibson's Access Direct team will also have a Hawkeye in the post. Sean Sonderleiter is looking to play big on the way to his final year as a Hawkeye.

Incoming freshman Ben Rand will also be on display. The 6-6 swingman will bring intensity to both sides of the floor.

Coach Nate Freese's team is looking for a sponsor. It's not looking for a 3-point

shooter.

"I like Brody Boyd," Freese said. "He lit me up in the playoffs last year."

Nick DeWitz will also get a chance to show what he can do. The second-team junior-college All-American has been practicing with Iowa since January. Alumnus Jason Price will add some additional speed and firepower.

The final team is Gatens Real Estate. Prime Time veteran and Iowa City's own Glen Worley will be the focal point. He'll be joined by Portuguese pro David Kruse, himself a former No. 1 overall Prime Time pick. Kyle Galloway will also make a return appearance with Gatens.

Prime Time will begin on June 16.

Four games will be played every Monday and Thursday through July 24, with starting times of 4:30, 6, 7:30, and 9 p.m. Admission to the air-conditioned North Liberty Community Center is free but limited to 350.

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MLB

Berra to sign autographs this weekend

VAN METER, Iowa (AP) — Yogi Berra, as well known for his fractured phrases as his baseball skills, will sign autographs at the Bob Feller Museum on Saturday.

Berra's trip is part of a series of appearances by Baseball Hall of Fame members to the museum this year. Jim Bunning is scheduled to appear with Feller on Aug. 9 and Steve Carlton on Aug. 23.

The museum honors the Iowa-born pitcher who won 266 major-league games, led the American League in strikeouts seven times, and was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1962, the first year he was eligible.

Berra entered the Hall of Fame in 1972 after a 19-year big-league career as a catcher and outfielder, mostly with the New York Yankees. He was the American League's Most Valuable Player three times, but he also is remembered for his many "Yogi-isms."

Berra is the one who said, "This is just like deja vu all over again." He also said, "Baseball is 90 percent mental — the other half is physical," and his most famous line, "It ain't over till it's over."

MLB

Former West Des Moines player signs with Chicago Cubs

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Ryan Fitzgerald, who played baseball at West Des Moines Dowling High School and Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., has signed with the Chicago Cubs.

Fitzgerald is expected to play for the Mesa Cubs of the Arizona League. Their season begins June 22.

This season at Creighton, Fitzgerald was named Second Team All-Missouri Valley Conference.

Over the last two seasons, the center fielder started in 106 of his 110 appearances. He led the 2003 Blue Jays with a .294 batting average, 10 homers and 39 RBIs.

After completing his high school career at Dowling, Fitzgerald played his first two college seasons at Indian Hills Community College in Ottumwa.

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