

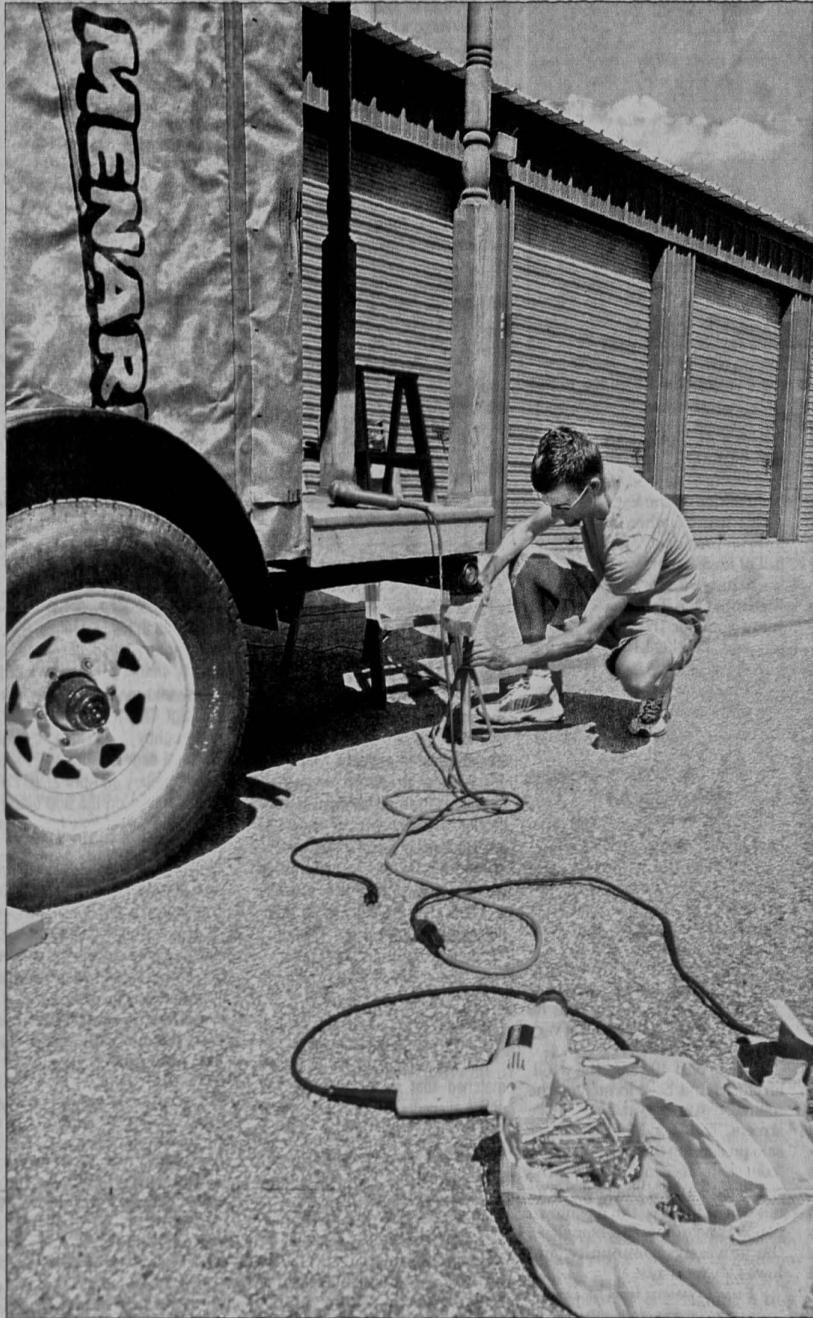
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BUILDING TINY HOMES



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Jay Shafer, a UI adjunct assistant professor of art, works in Coralville Sunday afternoon on his latest tiny home, in which his friend and colleague Greg Johnson will live.

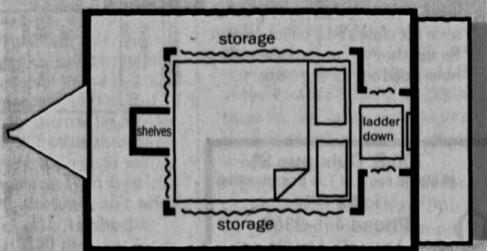
For art professor, tiny is big

BY LUCY COLLINS
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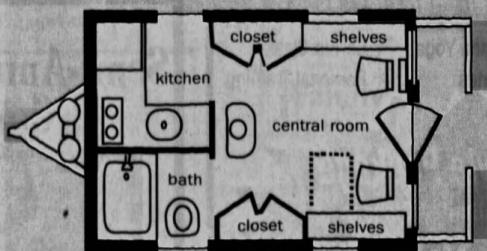
After designing and building a tiny house more than three years ago, local artist Jay Shafer is six weeks away from finishing another work of art — a 75-square-foot house.

Currently located in the Quality Care Storage facility in Coralville, the 6.5-foot-by-8-foot house — 28 times smaller than an average family home — allows for "detaching from materialism," said Greg Johnson, the new home's future occupant and co-builder.

Shafer, a UI adjunct assistant professor of art, describes the two houses as the "most grassroots level of environmentally and socially conscientious living," adding that the typical American home emits twice as much carbon monoxide per day as the typical American car. Several interests inspired him to build a small house: including conserving materials and space, reducing the volume of greenhouse gases released, seeking a simpler life, and composing art, Shafer said.



LOFT FLOOR PLAN



MAIN FLOOR PLAN

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U.S. troops begin major sweeps against Baathists

BY ALISSA RUBIN
LOS ANGELES TIMES

FALLUJAH, Iraq — A series of U.S. raids across Iraq on Sunday targeting anti-American forces and their weapons marks the beginning of a major military operation that is likely to last well into the scorching summer, commanders said.

The operation, named Desert Scorpion, is the broadest military effort in Iraq since major combat ended May 1, and it will rely primarily on Army units to carry out sweeps. The most aggressive activity is expected to be in central Iraq, a Sunni Muslim stronghold where there appears to be continued activity by remnants of former President Saddam Hussein's Baath Party as well as other destabilizing factions.

In Fallujah, a town 35 miles west of Baghdad where there have been repeated attacks on U.S. soldiers, Lt. Col. Eric Schwartz of the 3rd Infantry Division said Sunday that he foresees "a rolling operation" that will last for weeks.

Capt. Michael Calvert, a public-affairs officer attached to the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment stationed in Ramadi, approximately two hours west



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U.S. soldiers on Sunday ask a vehicle to stop at a checkpoint near Fallujah, 35 miles west of Baghdad. Hundreds of U.S. troops backed by tanks and helicopters raided Fallujah and neighboring areas, arresting suspected militia leaders and seizing weapons.

of Baghdad, said that in "the next few weeks there will be a countrywide, concerted effort to gather up the people that we believe are threats to coalition forces and civil order."

While there has been a series of operations targeting anti-American elements in Iraq in recent days, Sunday's sweeps — in Fallujah, Tikrit, Ramadi, and other cities — marked the beginning of the new, nationwide enforcement effort.

The broad and long-term nature of the operation suggests that Americans here expect a prolonged period of resistance and believe that unless the instigators are rooted out, it will be impossible to create the safe environment necessary to set up an independent Iraqi government and allow aid organizations to work.

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Angela Stover, a student-employee at the UI Hygienic Lab, prepares plates for a West Nile virus test.

Officials warn of West Nile threat

BY LAURA HOLMES
THE DAILY IOWAN

Cedar Rapids resident Bill Brooks went walking every morning, unaware of and unprotected from the virus that would eventually change his life.

In October 2002, a week after he began experiencing flu symptoms, Brooks, 63, woke up unable to move; he remained paralyzed for the next three weeks. He was diagnosed with West Nile virus and spent a month in the hospital.

"I used to go out walking for about an hour every morning," he said, adding that he now needs help when he walks. "If it were nice, I'd wear shorts, but I never even thought about the possibility of catching a virus."

Brooks was one of 54 Iowans to contract West Nile last year, which is caused by the bite of a contaminated mosquito. The disease infects the lining surrounding the brain or the spinal cord.

An increase in the number of mosquitoes this year may create more cases, some officials say.

Although no human blood samples have tested positive this year in the state, three

bird blood samples have been confirmed to have the virus in the past two weeks, said Mary Gilchrist, the director of the UI Hygienic Laboratory.

"The first positive sample came a month earlier than it did last summer," she said. "This could mean that we will be finding positive human samples earlier this year, too."

Lucy Desjardin, a molecular biologist at the Hygienic Lab, estimated that 80 out of 100 diagnosed individuals will have no symptoms, 20 will have a flu-like illness, and one out of 150 diagnosed will develop a more severe form of the virus.

"We've had about 30 [human blood] samples in so far, but none of the tests have come back positive," she said.

Despite the speculation that the virus will be more prevalent this year, Johnson County will continue its policy of not spraying for mosquitoes, said Ralph Wilmoth of the county Public Health Department, adding that he isn't worried.

"There has been no good

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Deal on Gaza near

BY MOLLY MOORE
WASHINGTON POST

JERUSALEM — Israeli and Palestinian officials said Sunday they were nearing agreement on returning control of the northern Gaza Strip to Palestinian security forces as part of an intense political effort to salvage a peace process crippled by renewed violence.

As Palestinian and Israeli security officials met Sunday to negotiate details of the transfer, which officials said could occur as early as this week, an Egyptian mediator shuttled between militant Islamic organizations in the Gaza Strip in hopes of quelling the cycle of retaliatory attacks against Israelis. Egyptian intelligence chief Omar Suleiman urged the groups to cooperate with Palestinian Authority officials who would be given security control in Gaza.

But Israeli, Palestinian, and militant officials cautioned that the negotiations could be derailed by continued violence and represent only the most tentative steps toward rescuing the diplomatic initiative called the road map for peace endorsed two weeks ago by President Bush, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, and Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas at a summit in Jordan.

The frenzy of meetings and negotiations was set in motion under pressure from the United States after one of the most violent weeks in recent months. Twenty-four Israelis were killed in a bus bombing, an attack on soldiers, and shootings of Jewish settlers in the West Bank, and at least 28 Palestinians were killed by Israeli security forces, most of them during assassinations aimed at militants in which civilians also died.

The most recent victim was a Palestinian militant killed early Sunday morning during

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TOP HONOR FOR SANDY

Sandy Boyd, the UI's all-everything, receives the university's top award for faculty members. See story, page 2



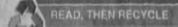
NOTHING TO FEAR BUT FURYK HIMSELF

Jim Furyk takes his unorthodox swing to the top of the U.S. Open. See story, page 10

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NEWS

Boyd wins highest UI faculty honor

BY SEUNG MIN KIM
THE DAILY IOWAN

After almost 40 years of working for the UI, Sandy Boyd was given the ultimate honor.

"I'm thrilled," Boyd said, after he received the Rawlings-Miller professorship, the highest honor for a UI faculty member, on June 11. "But I've been around for a long time — what could they do?"

The recipient of the professorship is selected by the provost, who receives recommendations from various deans. In addition, a Rawlings-Miller professor receives a monetary award to finance research efforts such as traveling, purchasing equipment, or assisting graduate students with their work.

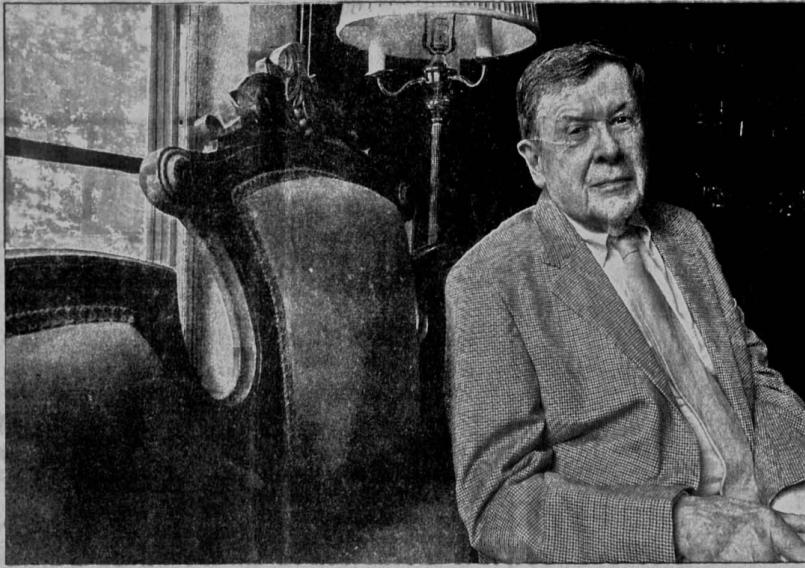
UI President David Skorton said the honor was well-deserved.

"It's hard to exaggerate his accomplishments," he said. "If anyone was ever going to honor anyone, it would be Sandy."

Boyd was nominated for the award by UI College of Law Dean N. William Hines, who described Boyd as "humble and interested."

"He is one of the most accomplished of all university professors," Hines said. "He has had an extraordinary career and is extremely valuable to the UI community."

Boyd came to the UI in 1964 as a law instructor, and served in various positions until becoming UI president in 1969. In 1981, he left Iowa to assume the presidency of the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago; he returned to Iowa in 1996, when he was appointed



Sandy Boyd sits on the couch in his living room Sunday afternoon. He was awarded the Rawlings-Miller professorship, the UI's highest honor for a faculty member.

Whitney Kidder/The Daily Iowan

president emeritus of the museum.

He has since taught law, served as interim president, and, in 1997, helped found the Iowa Nonprofit Resource Center.

"Nonprofit organizations are very vital and are the building blocks of the community," Boyd said.

For Boyd, however, this honor has more personal significance. F. Wendell Miller, one of the eponyms of the professorship, first sought Boyd 50 years ago for

legal assistance. From that point until Miller's death in 1995, they remained close friends.

"He had benefited greatly from living in Iowa," Boyd said. "He wanted to give something back to the state, so he did it through education."

Additionally, Boyd helped to change the name of the professorship to honor former UI President Hunter Rawlings III.

Currently, there are approximately 12 Rawlings-Miller pro-

fessors at the UI in various departments, and Boyd's colleagues are pleased that he has been added to the list.

"He was 75 when he was the interim president, and he was so full of ideas, energy, and motivation that we couldn't keep up with him even if we were 20 to 30 years younger than him," Skorton said. "We feel that honoring him is the right thing to do."

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Trinity Church celebrates 1st 150 years

BY INDIA MORROW
THE DAILY IOWAN

Trinity Episcopal Church celebrated its 150th anniversary with a "Community Welcome" Sunday, commemorating its community-focused service for the Iowa City and UI communities.

The celebration was open to the public, and people of all ages attended events hosted by church members. Events included tours of the church — one of the oldest in Iowa City — as well as musical performances, an art exhibit, and a traditional English afternoon tea.

Jane Henderson, 87, who has been a Trinity Church member since 1950, said one of the church's great strengths is that it welcomes diversity.

"We welcome all groups: the rich and poor, homosexuals, and

any ethnic group," she said.

Henderson, who said she regularly volunteers her time at the church, gave tours of the church's small chapel Sunday afternoon and explained to visitors that children use the chapel to play during regular adult services.

"It allows the kids to walk around free while being taught about the hand-carved parables that depict stories of Jesus," she said.

The Rev. Robert Holzhammer, affectionately known as "Father Bob" by the congregation, has been a minister at Trinity since 1962. Although he came to Iowa City primarily to study business administration at the UI, he said he soon realized that "the Lord was calling" when his desire to become a "red-hot C.P.A." changed.

In addition to his church duties, Holzhammer was also "the voice of the Hawks" when he was the public-address announcer for Hawkeye basketball and football between 1974 and 1999.

Jean Lloyd-Jones, a former state senator, served as co-chairwoman of the sesquicentennial celebration. Wearing an 1860s-style green print dress, a matching hat, and an antique brooch pinned to her collar, Jones was one of the many members dressed in 19th-century clothing to commemorate the period when the church was founded.

Lloyd-Jones said the church, which is full of stained-glass windows and features a historic organ, has always welcomed people from various walks of life. "This is the kind of congrega-

tion that tends to attract others to it, especially leaders in the community," she said.

City Councilor Ross Wilburn has been an active member of Trinity church since 1988.

"I joined because I needed a home base for my spiritual growth," he said, adding that he appreciates that his church is very active in the Iowa City area.

For the past 40 years the wooden church has been located on the intersection of Gilbert and College streets. The Rev. Mel Schlachter said preserving this location was a "conscious decision" because the congregation feels that part of its mission is to serve the downtown people, including the homeless, the university community, and Iowa City residents.

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Lawmakers criticized for raiding groups' \$

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — The state auditor says Iowa lawmakers are raiding budgets of special programs to balance the budget, using money that is in some cases supposed to be off-limits.

Lawmakers need as much as \$241 million to keep next year's budget balanced, said State Auditor David Vaudt.

Many of the groups seeing funding for their projects being taken away are angered. They include hunters, gas-station owners, environmentalists, all-terrain-vehicle riders, senior-citizen advocates, and court officials.

The Legislature took \$775,000 he and other ATV riders paid specifically through registration fees to build trails. He and others had lobbied hard to persuade lawmakers to leave their money in the fund. They lost.

The Legislature also took \$950,000 from snowmobile riders' fees meant for trail construction.

Marilyn Gearhart of Des Moines is upset that lawmakers have diverted more than \$140 million from the Senior Living Trust Fund. It pays for wheelchair ramps, physicians' house calls, housekeeping assistance, counseling, and other services that help older Iowans like her live at home

rather than in institutions.

"There are a lot of other people who need this help," she said. "If those services hadn't been there for me, my life would be over."

A program to provide Iowans with statewide computer access to court documents has been derailed now that lawmakers have taken \$4 million from the fund. It took two years of saving money from court fees and fines to build up the money.

"We were right there on the doorstep with that program, and, basically, by taking that money away from us, they brought everything to a grinding halt," said State Court Administrator David Boyd.

Other dedicated money that

has been taken includes a waste-tire fund intended to clean up old tires and an underground storage-tank fund designed to pay for cleaning up old fuel-storage sites.

Some of the funds were protected by language in the law that mandated they couldn't be spent for anything other than their intended purpose. Lawmakers removed the language when they wrote new laws authorizing the transfer of the money.

A sluggish economy has left Gov. Tom Vilsack and legislative leaders short of cash and struggling to balance the state's \$4.5 billion budget. So far they've cut expenses; they have ruled out raising taxes.

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IC man charged in robbery

Michael Jon Willoughby, 18, 802 S. Lucas St., was arrested on a warrant charging him in an alleged May 27 first-degree robbery near Page and Webster streets.

Willoughby's residence was subsequently searched, and Iowa City police allegedly found evidence connecting him to the robbery, police records show. Police also allegedly found evidence tying him to additional crimes, the records show.

Additional charges are pending.

In the robbery, according to police, Willoughby allegedly brandished a five-inch blade near a woman's face, demanding her purse. Her description of her assailant matched that of Willoughby, and police allegedly found the purse and its contents in his residence.

Willoughby allegedly used the woman's credit card to pay for cellular pre-paid phone service, said police Sgt. Troy Kelsay.

Willoughby was also charged with third-degree burglary for an alleged burglary on April 27 or 28. A Dodge Caravan on the 900 block of South Clark Street was broken into and a wallet was taken.

Willoughby was also charged March 28 with assault causing injury stemming from a March 10 incident.

In that case, Willoughby allegedly became aggressive with his girlfriend after she expressed her desire to terminate the relationship.

Records show that the woman sustained abrasions to her neck. A ruling in the case is pending.

— by J.K. Perry

POLICE LOG

Percy Jackson Jr., 37, 1100 Arthur St., was charged with a second offense of simple domestic assault June 12 at 2565 Roberts Road Apt. 1A. He is accused of striking a woman in the face, and allegedly admitted to doing so to Iowa City police officers, records show. Jackson was convicted of simple domestic assault March 21, 2002. He is being held at the Johnson County Jail on \$5,000 bail.

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U.S. begins major operation in Iraq

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Undercutting those efforts are former Baath Party members who remain loyal to the ousted regime, anti-American individuals with foreign ties, and common criminals, who are paid to target Americans, U.S. officials say.

"There have been numerous intelligence reports indicating there would be problems until you achieved stability," Senate Intelligence Committee Chairman Pat Roberts, R-Kan., said Sunday on CBS's "Face the Nation." "I think we will be able to stabilize it over time."

Roberts and Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., who is also on the committee, said that based on the intelligence they had access to, there was no evidence that Saddam was directing the assaults — or indeed, that any one person was responsible.

"It's mainly Baath Party at this moment," Levin said. "But there are a lot of other folks involved who are fanatic in their religious views who have also attacked American forces."

In addition to the well-publicized list of 55 "most wanted" Iraqis, the U.S. military has a secondary list of Iraqis it is seeking, Calvert said. Known as the "Black List," it includes approximately 200 Baathists and others who are wanted for suspected war crimes or for questioning about prewar activities, he said.

In a string of towns along the Euphrates River west of Baghdad, U.S. military commanders were starting Sunday morning to assess what they had found during overnight raids. They also were planning the next steps and attempting to counter-balance their tough actions with popular civic-affairs activities.

In many towns, U.S. forces staged gasoline giveaways, in which U.S. soldiers stood in the midday sun pumping gas for Iraqis — a job usually done by poor laborers here.

As military leaders on the ground described the process they will go through in the com-

ing weeks, it became clear that Operation Desert Scorpion will be a painstaking combination of gathering intelligence, confirming that information, taking military action, and then gathering more intelligence.

"The information we gained last night, we'll be able to capitalize on for the next couple of weeks," Schwartz said.

He said his men had information about a gun-exchange point where truck drivers were allegedly coming in with stockpiles of arms for use against American soldiers. By 2:30 a.m., they had sealed off southern Fallujah. "No one could go in or out," Schwartz said.

When troops entered the alleged gun market, it turned out that the truck drivers were not ferrying arms. But interrogations turned up what Schwartz called "quite a lot of human information."

Residents also are volunteering information on the whereabouts of antagonistic locals and their weapons stashes. While not all the information is good, Schwartz said, the important thing is to have a healthy volume of it. It is the military's job to figure out which data are worth acting on, he said.

His division is hunting primarily for former Baath Party members believed to be recruiting and paying people willing to attack Americans. "The guy out there with the weapon may not be a Baathist, but he's funded by him," Schwartz said.

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Church sex-abuse panel head to quit

BY LARRY B. STAMMER
LOS ANGELES TIMES

The head of the Roman Catholic Church's U.S. sexual-abuse oversight panel will resign his post, his spokesman said Sunday — an ouster brought on by controversy that began five days ago when he publicly compared some Catholic bishops to "La Cosa Nostra."

The resignation of former Oklahoma Gov. Frank Keating as head of the church's National Review Board came after his words were denounced as "off the wall" by Los Angeles Cardinal Roger Mahony and after a majority of members of the oversight panel privately called on him to quit.

During the year in which he has headed the panel, Keating has been the public face of the church's effort to reassure Catholics that the bishops are serious about confronting the scandal of priests sexually abusing children.

His strong stands made him a

favorite of victims' advocates, but his penchant for vivid language rankled many of the bishops he served and some members of his board.

Even before the announcement of his departure, church officials had said his leaving office threatened to revive questions among many Catholics about whether the bishops are willing to accept independent, outside oversight of their work. That was precisely the issue the bishops had sought to lay to rest when they appointed Keating and the other 12 members of the review board a year ago.

Keating's spokesman, Dan Mahoney, said the departure would come in the next few days, before the bishops convene in St. Louis for their semiannual national conference, where they are scheduled to review how their year-old policies against sexual abuse are working.

Mahoney said Keating continued to stand behind his remarks. "He uses strong language to make a point. He tells the truth, and apparently some people

don't want to hear the truth."

He conceded that the timing of Keating's departure was "awkward" but sought to portray it as a previously scheduled departure after a year on the job.

That explanation, however, was disbelieved by a prominent advocate for victims of sexual abuse.

"Oh my heavens," said David Clohessy, the national director of the Survivors Network of Those Abused by Priests. "I'm absolutely stunned that a few blunt comments from a concerned, conservative Catholic lay person could be so harshly received by America's bishops."

"I think it casts enormous doubts on the credibility of the board and the bishops. From our perspective, the board's work has barely begun."

The 13 members of the review board are all prominent lay Catholics — successful business executives, judges, lawyers, a former White House chief of staff. The bishops charged them with several

tasks, including determining how many priests have been implicated in sexual abuse in the last several decades and auditing how the nation's 195 dioceses are implementing the church's new safeguards.

The controversy began June 11, when, in an interview published in the *Los Angeles Times*, Keating said that although most bishops are cooperating with the review board, others — whom he did not name — were resisting. He then compared some of the bishops to the Mafia.

"To act like La Cosa Nostra and hide and suppress, I think, is very unhealthy. Eventually it will all come out," he said.

At another point in the interview, he criticized Roger Mahony by name, saying that the cardinal listened more to his lawyers than to his heart and that he was wrong to resist attempts by local prosecutors to obtain some confidential church personnel records.

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Really living less is more

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"The bottom line is necessity," he said, adding that building materials cost \$7,000 — half the cost of his own tiny home. Shafer, who grew up in a 4,000-square-foot home, said the money goes toward quality instead of quantity. "All the money spent on vinyl siding can be spent on cedar siding," Shafer said of the house that allows just 6-feet, 4-inches of headroom.

Completed in 2000, Shafer's tiny home, dubbed Tumbleweed, is located in the backyard of a residential property on Dewey Street. A stone path leads to his two-foot porch and, once inside, the aroma of pinewood lingers. A TV dinner-sized collapsible pine table and two chairs cut the main room in half. The walls are lined with storage shelves and closets, and the gravity-fed sink is settled across from one of the house's eight windows. Next to the front door is a ladder for access to a loft bedroom — the exact size of the bed.

Wheels were added to the bot-

tom of the home in order to qualify it as a trailer — not as a house that would have to meet minimum size requirements by the city.

"There never [were] really any problems with the city; it was willing to let me live in simple structure," Shafer said.

After Tumbleweed was built, Shafer received media attention and letters from around the world. *Natural Home Magazine* also gave it one of its "House of the Year" awards.

"[This house] has simplified my life," said Shafer as he pulled out his post-it-note-sized calendar to remind him of when he will leave for California to give a lecture on the tiny-house community — a movement gaining momentum.

Both Shafer and Johnson said that once the second house is completed, they would like to move their miniature houses to begin a tiny house community in the Iowa City area. Tiny houses would act as bedrooms and the original, standard-size house on the lot would act as the living room, with the outdoors being the hallway.

"It's a phenomenon that exists



Amanda May/The Daily Iowan

Jay Shafer works on colleague Greg Johnson's tiny home in the Sunday afternoon sun. Construction on the small house will be completed by the end of July.

that nobody really knows about," Johnson said.

In the meantime, Shafer said, he will continue to build the tiny houses and sell them through his Internet-based business, Tumbleweed Tiny House Co. In addition to the house he is building with Johnson, he is designing a tiny house to suit a family of four.

Shafer said his own tiny house fits all his needs and enables him to lead a simple life.

"Size should reflect the need of the occupant, not codes," he said. "Every work of art is a self-portrait."

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Prevention can stop West Nile, experts say

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evidence to show that spraying has been an effective strategy," he said. "The only county that sprays is Polk County, as does Ames, and right now there is no need for us to do that."

Desjardins stressed the importance of taking precautions, adding that a number of simple preventative steps — such as wearing insect repellent and long-sleeved clothing while outdoors — can help reduce the risk of contracting the virus.

"We're really advocating personal measures so people can protect themselves," she said. "With all the rain we've been having, there is a lot of water around. These mosquitoes can breed in water as shallow as a puddle."

Although experts are encouraging preventative

measures, some local residents are not taking extra precautions to protect themselves.

Lois Thompson, a frequent golfer at Finkbine Golf Course, said that since hearing of the virus, she hasn't changed her bug spray or dressing habits when hitting the course.

"I wear Absorbine Jr. [Bug Block] to keep the gnats off," said Thompson, who works in the UI Hospitals and Clinics anesthesiology department. "But I'm too old to worry, and I won't have any fun if I do that."

Currently, there is no cure for West Nile, and other than physical therapy, aspirin to reduce the fever, and an IV to keep him hydrated, doctors can't offer Brooks any other treatment.

"Basically, all the doctors can do is keep you alive until it takes over," he said.

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Gaza agreement near

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a gun battle sparked when Israeli military forces entered Beit Hanoun in the northern Gaza Strip, the area from which Israel is negotiating the troop redeployment.

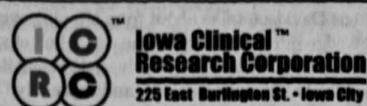
Even as Israeli and Palestinian leaders expressed support for the shift of security authority in Gaza — as well as in some West Bank cities, including Bethlehem — both sides couched their negotiations in the same caveats that have stymied similar efforts in recent weeks.

Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman Jonathan Peled said "the idea is to accomplish this week" the transfer of

security authority in northern Gaza, but added: "We want to take it very cautiously, step by step ... If they take over that area, the understanding will be we will keep out as long as we see they're keeping the lid on things."

Peled said Israel reserved the right to veto an agreement and to carry out operations against "ticking bombs" — Palestinians believed to be preparing imminent attacks.

While the Israeli military does not maintain a permanent presence in most of the Gaza Strip, as it does in the West Bank, troops frequently enter Palestinian refugee camps and cities to conduct raids, destroy shops suspected of producing rockets, or kill suspected militants.



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I'm thrilled, but I've been around for a long time — what could they do?

Former UI interim President Sandy Boyd, on being awarded the Rawlings-Miller professorship, the highest honor for a UI faculty member.

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Guest Opinion

June 2001: The Bush administration was engaged in one of its sporadic efforts to end the fighting between Israelis and Palestinians. On June 28, Secretary of State Colin Powell announced in Jerusalem that the government of Ariel Sharon and the Palestinian Authority had agreed on a timeline for restarting the peace process, beginning with a complete halt to violence.

Just three days later, Israeli helicopters launched eight missiles at a car in the West Bank, killing a commander of Islamic Jihad. The ceasefire never began. On July 31, another helicopter attack killed two senior political leaders of the Hamas movement. Days later, Hamas staged one of its most horrendous suicide attacks, slaughtering children in a Sbarro pizza parlor in Jerusalem. Instead of ending, the war escalated.

December 2002: Under heavy pressure from the United States, Yasser Arafat finally declared a ceasefire. For three weeks in December and early January there was no violence, though the Israeli capture of a ship bearing Iranian arms for the Palestinians nullified any political benefit. Then Hamas staged an attack against an Israeli army outpost. Several days later Israel assassinated Raed Karmi, a senior figure in Arafat's Fatah movement. The ceasefire was immediately called off, and in the following two weeks Israel suffered the worst wave of suicide bombings in its history. In March its troops reoccupied Palestinian territories in the West Bank. They are still there.

That brings us to June 2003. Another U.S.-brokered peace initiative

has been followed by a Hamas attack on an Israeli military post, then a spectacular Israeli assassination strike against a Hamas political leader, then a horrendous suicide bombing in Jerusalem, and then a new wave of Israeli military raids. A couple of patterns spring out from this history. One is the bid by Hamas, a sworn enemy of a Palestinian settlement with Israel, to disrupt any attempt to start a peace process. The other is Sharon's more paradoxical habit of following up his acceptance of U.S. peace initiatives with spectacular assassination raids — raids that without exception have been followed by the retaliatory slaughter of Israeli civilians and major escalation of the conflict.

Sharon's spokesmen protest that Israel can't stop defending itself against terrorists just because peace talks are under way. In parts of the Bush administration, the critical-but-sympathetic analysis goes that, while the veteran Israeli warrior may have been unwise to take Hamas' bait, he still looks ready to deal with more moderate Palestinian leaders — and anyway Israel can hardly be blamed for fighting a war against terrorism.

Yet such assessments underestimate Sharon. Surely by now the old general knows what the assassination of a senior Palestinian political figure will lead to. And just as surely, now as before, Sharon has serious reservations about where U.S. diplomacy is taking him.

While Sharon says he supports President Bush's new peace initiative, in fact he and his hard-line military commanders have been alarmed by the course it has taken. As Sharon

understood it, the U.S.-backed "road map" should have required the new Palestinian prime minister, Mahmoud Abbas, to begin by forcibly disarming Hamas and arresting its leaders. If Abbas really fought that Palestinian civil war, the Israelis figured, their problems with suicide bombings would be over. If not, Israel wouldn't be obliged to carry out the freeze on Jewish settlements that Sharon finds so painful to contemplate.

But at the summit in Aqaba, Jordan, more than a week ago, Bush reset the terms. He accepted Abbas' plan to negotiate a cease-fire with Hamas rather than forcibly disband it — a half-measure that Israeli military commanders view as providing the enemy with an opportunity to rest and rearm. He insisted that Sharon begin taking action against settlement outposts even before the Palestinians acted. According to the respected Israeli journalist Akiva Eldar, Bush even rebuked Sharon a couple of times, rejecting an Israeli claim that the army could do nothing to help the Palestinians and insisting that Sharon release impounded Palestinian funds.

Abdel Aziz Rantisi, the Hamas leader Sharon ordered assassinated, is a media personality who lives a highly public life. Had it chosen to, Israel could have targeted him at any time in the past year, when no peace process was under way. So why did the helicopters strike six days after the Aqaba summit? The most logical explanation is that the violent and entirely predictable consequences were exactly what Israel's prime minister wanted.

— by Jackson Diehl, the *Washington Post*.

Editorial

UI's parental-leave policy unfair to biological fathers

The UI's current parental-leave policy harkens back to an earlier era. Once upon a time, standard American social practice dictated that the rearing of children was exclusively "women's work," while the job of a man was his career, which provided sustenance for his family.

Times change. As the paycheck-in-a-suit model of fatherhood has largely fallen by the wayside, so, too, should university guidelines prohibiting biological male parents of newborns from using accrued sick leave to care for newborn children.

A suit recently filed by UI employee David Johnson against the university and the state Board of Regents contends that the policy is discriminatory and violates state and national law. Johnson, who took two weeks of unpaid leave following his daughter's birth despite having accrued sick leave during his tenure as a clerk in the Registrar's Office, seeks monetary reparation and a change in policy.

Currently, all female parents and adoptive male parents are entitled to use accrued sick leave as paid parental leave. Biological male parents must either use vacation time, which is contingent upon departmental scheduling and availability, or take

The UI claims that its distinction between biological and adoptive fathers has a "rational basis." In fact, the policy is discriminatory and appears to be based on seemingly arbitrary economic distinctions.

unpaid leave, as Johnson did.

Refuting the claim that the policy is discriminatory toward males, UI General Counsel Mark Schantz cites provisions for adoptive male parents to use paid sick leave. By not

discriminating against all males, Schantz said, the policy is not sex-discrimination.

The question remains, however: Why the university does feel the need to draw distinctions between adoptive and biological male parents?

Recently, Schantz asserted that there is a rational basis for the distinction, but he refused to elaborate. One must wonder what differences exist — both adoptive and biological fathers fulfill the same legal and social roles in the lives of their children. For some, suspicion lingers that the policy is rooted in the economic benefits of compelling new fathers like Johnson to take unpaid leave.

Whether the policy is ultimately found to discriminate against men, forcing fathers to choose between their newborns and their salaries is anachronistic. Rather than rationalizing arcane distinctions, UI administrators would do well to allow all male parents the same privileges.

Die another day: making it across the divide

ROSKILDE, Denmark — As I write this, Ditlev, Ulrik, Greggers, and Linda are huddled around the small television screen in the corner of the computer room watching the latest James Bond installment. Guns are violently blazing, landscapes spontaneously igniting, and my hosts' mouths are hanging open in disbelief.

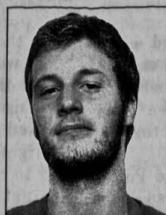
The film is not without its moments of more (or less) sophisticated social commentary, too: "[I] studied at Oxford and Harvard, majored in Western hypocrisy," zings one stereotypical North Korean agent; "America's cultural contribution: 1 million land mines," sneers another. My gracious hosts half-smile guiltily, discreetly glancing my way to see if any offense has been taken. None has. I've gotten quite used to the idea of defending American culture, actually (when in Europe, y'know?) — even the stuff I don't much care for myself.

Why would I bother defending American culture? To explain, I must defer to Mike Davidson, an American political scientist who has worked, lived, and traveled around the globe. In a conversation two weeks ago, Davidson told me and three other American students (all three quite disenchanted with our home country on account of, well, "creative differences") that "there is a liberating sense of American culture, even if it comes off as a bit

crass at times ... I don't feel particularly troubled that we show up in the world in a whole host of creative and chaotic ways." As he put it, he liked the fact that Americans weren't bashful about wearing T-shirts and baseball caps in public. It was the redeeming side of our potentially destructive irreverence.

Pausing on a street corner in downtown Copenhagen this afternoon, I remembered Davidson's comment as I observed the action — or lack thereof — at the crosswalk. On the two opposing curbs stood at least four dozen Danes, waiting patiently, glancing left, glancing right, seeing no cars within two miles, looking plaintively at the stifling Red Man (their "Don't Walk" equivalent), glancing right, tapping their feet, glancing left, waiting patiently for the Red Man to go green.

In the interest of science and sociology, and because I was feeling particularly American at the moment, I strolled casually into the gulf between the two disciplined mobs, crossing from one side to the other, hands in pockets, brazenly whistling, with not a care in the world. A look of complete revulsion, then mere discomfort, then growing curiosity, and finally



JESSE ELLIOTT

As surely you can tell by now, there's something about proper European etiquette that brings out the best (read: "most arrogant") in fine upstanding Americans such as myself. They're just asking for rebellion, aren't they? No sane man can possibly watch the minutes of his life go ticking by him obeying the Wizard of Oz commands put forth by the Red Man, who, however well-intentioned, can't ever really know about the current state of traffic affairs. It goes against plain and simple Rationality and Freedom! We fought kings to defeat his kind of monarchical nonsense!

For better and for worse, rules, to Americans,



On the Spot

What is the best movie you've seen lately?



"The Lion in Winter; it's a classic."

Caria Holtz
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"A Mighty Wind; I love the mockumentary style."

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"The Bourne Identity; it was really action-packed."

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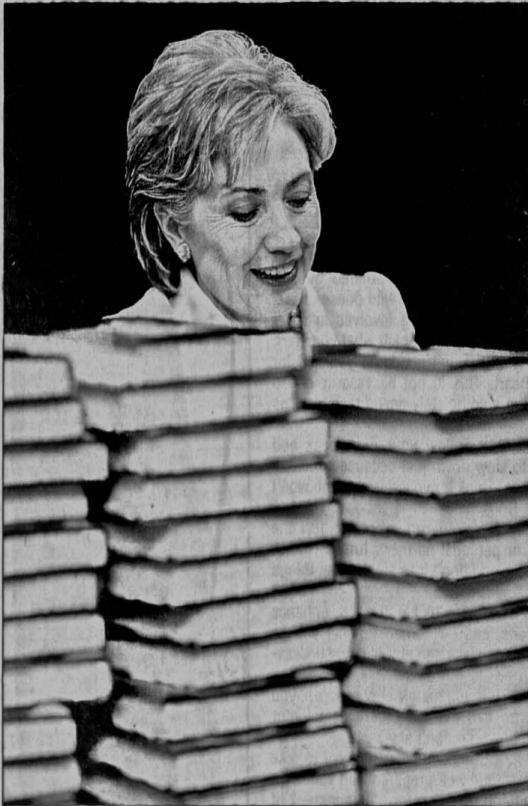
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Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., autographs copies of her new book, *Living History*, in New York's Rockefeller Center on June 9.

Love & politics & Hillary

BY DIANA ROFFMAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

On June 13, I was in New York City on a train to Long Island and my hometown. Not unusually, I pulled a soon-to-be-reviewed book from my suitcase and nudged my sister, wanting to show her the cover.

"No way," she said. "That's what I'm reading too." She then pulled her own copy of *Living History* by Hillary Rodham Clinton out of her own bag.

Being that I have a pretty political family, I wasn't surprised we were both reading Rodham Clinton's new book. But my sister and I are not alone. Already one of the top selling nonfiction works of all time, this is an autobiography that has caught the attention of most of America.

Rodham Clinton's writing is unflinchingly political, with just enough humor and personal revelations to make you feel she has let you into her life. Briefly going into her childhood and college years, she sets a tone of appreciation for those who helped shape the person she is, while gracefully and honestly admitting when those around her tried to push her down.

Much of her focus lies on the roles that a woman can play in our world in contrast to the worlds of her grandmother and

mother. The aura of confidence and pride that Hillary has honed and toughened throughout her life is as much a result of the life she has lived and, as this book makes apparent, part of the force behind this life.

The bulk of *Living History* is based on her relationship with Bill Clinton. This isn't much of a surprise, nor is the quiet current of self-defense that is felt throughout the work, as Hillary repeatedly vouches for her love and respect for Bill.

For those interested in what we don't already know about the White House or the Clintons, this book will satiate your appetite somewhat. But what I found more important was how it truly humanized the issues the Clintons dealt with in a way that all of their speeches and political actions could not.

We are invited deep into their lives, from their relationships with their parents to the decisions they made in terms of careers and children. There are moments throughout where Rodham Clinton offers apologies for how, in a spur-of-the-moment action, or the mismanagement of her words, she may have offended certain people.

It is in these small anecdotes and apologies where we see the humility, openness, and care with which Rodham Clinton

handles the world. But, as any true politician, she also knows when to keep her mouth shut.

Never the fool, Rodham Clinton does not step in and make excuses for anyone, including herself, and especially not for Bill. Throughout the chapter "Impeachment," whenever there is a moment in which she could offer some defense of her husband's actions, she simply states that it happened "for reasons he will have to explain."

While this is a good read, there is an almost overbearing sense that Rodham Clinton is made for the political life she is leading. Fast-paced and true to its name, *Living History* is a necessity if you are interested in a personal look at the Clintons' lives before they changed America and America changed them.

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Down to the same old bones

BY DAN MALONEY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Metallica, like many old dogs in the rock world, has endured greatness only to tailspin down to painfully embarrassing lows.

At the beginning of Metallica's career, it was the king of the underground metal scene, kicking ass with healthy doses of aggression and grit, spawning such classic albums as *Kill 'Em All* and *And Justice For All*.

In the '90s, the band had its mainstream breakout and best-selling album, *Metallica*, which brought about tunes you could swirl your head to with friends and also play for your significant other. But like most good things, Metallica's early greatness didn't last.

Next thing you know, the metal gods scandalously cut their trademark shoulder-length hair for a style Ricky Martin would deem respectful and tainted their sound by stripping the rawness of old for the polished sound of metal pop.

Then the band decided to attack Napster, in a sense, slipping the middle finger not to the man but to the die-hard Metallica fans who were file-sharing Metallica's old adventurous and un-compromising tunes.

Within the last few years, while in the process of making a new album and finding a replacement for former bass player Jason Newsted, Metallica hit another snag when frontman James Hetfield packed it off to rehab after years of drinking whiskey like it was water.

To many, it looked like the end for Metallica. But not so. Hetfield cleaned up and returned to the group to finish the recently released eighth album, *St. Anger*, with former Suicidal Tendencies bass player Rob Trujillo.

With *St. Anger*, Metallica serves up 75 minutes of songs loosely involving rage that veer the band away from melodic commercial rock to a sound that adopts a straight-ahead, no-frills style. The essence of *St. Anger* is bare-boned; there are no wanky solos, no power ballads, and virtually no new musical directions being explored.

The production of the album under Bob Rock is also simplistic and rudimentary. The guitars and vocals are cranked up in the mix, while the bass is buried for the most part, and the drums



CD REVIEW

St. Anger
Metallica

reach a midrange but are mostly un-listenable because of the high-pitched, tinny snare sound that reverberates instead of snapping.

Predictably, Hetfield lyrically pours out his bout with sobriety and manages his personal demons on such tracks as "Frantic" and

"All Within My Hands."

Most of the tracks on *St. Anger* are well over five minutes long, and all follow a stop-start rock format, such as "Shoot Me Again," and "My World." Unfortunately, while Metallica is stepping back in a more listenable direction, it is not breaking new ground or matching the intensity of the band's early years. "My World" taps into rap-metal and should have been included on the new Limp Bizkit album, and "Shoot Me Again" is so sophomorically written it could be expected from an eighth-grade garage band, not a group that's been around for almost 20 years.

In all, *St. Anger* is a better direction for Metallica but is nowhere close to what the group once was. The old dogs have returned to the old tricks, but somehow they can't pull them off like they used to.

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GOV1	4	21	Enchanted Owls	Heritage Trust		Army			Our Land	Dreams to Action		Business	
PAX	6	6	Supermk	Fam. Feud	It's a Miracle	Sue Thomas F.B. Eye			Diagnosis Murder	BeatClock	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
LIBR	10	10	Tell Me Your Story	Weber Day 02		Women and Money			Poetry for Lunch 2001		Library Information		
LDUC	41	41	Scholarship Reception		CHS Spring Band Concert				Jazz Fest 2003		Kirkwood Currents		
OSPN	15	23	House of Rep.		Prime Time Public Affairs				Prime Time Public Affairs				
OSPN2	15	21	U.S. Senate Coverage		Public Affairs				Public Affairs				
OSPN3	15	29	Brian Williams		Kudlow & Cramer	Maria Bartiromo	Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer	Maria Bartiromo				
UNIV	17	3	France	Spanish	Abnormal Psychology	Classic TV Comedy	Step	Step	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina	
UNIV2	17	3	Country	SCTV Cal.	Education	Live Local	Access	Cree	30Minutes	Local Prog	Student Film	National Gallery	
UNIV3	17	3	Fox Report		O'Reilly Factor (Live)	Hannity & Colmes	On the Record	O'Reilly Factor			Special Report		
UNIV4	17	3	MTV Special			Road Rule	Road Rule	Surf Girls	Talldaters	MTV Spec	Green	Green	
UNIV5	17	3	Live From the Headlines		Larry King Live	Newsnight With Aaron Brown	Moneyline	Larry King Live			Monster Garage		
UNIV6	17	3	Car Chases		Monster House	Monster Garage	American Chopper	Monster House			Monster Garage		
UNIV7	17	3	American Justice		Biography: Bill Bixby	Inspector Morse: Death is Now My Neighbour	Third Watch	Biography: Bill Bixby			Robbery Div.		
UNIV8	17	3	JAG: Recovery		JAG: Ares.	Boomerang (R, '92) ** (Eddie Murphy)	JAG: Mishap.	Robbery Div.					
UNIV9	17	3	Intimate Portrait		Strong Medicine	More Than Meets the Eye: Joan Brock							
UNIV10	17	3	Weather	Weather	Strm Story	Strm Story	Evening Edition	Strm Story	Strm Story	Evening Edition			
UNIV11	17	3	Buffy Vampire		Enemy of the State (R, '98) *** (Will Smith, Gene Hackman)		Orlando	Enemy of the State (98) ***					
UNIV12	17	3	Law & Order		Law & Order: Thrill.	Boomtown	Law & Order: Pro Se.	X-Files: Drive.					
UNIV13	17	3	Sexy Videos		Game Show Moments	Game Show	100 Greatest Songs	Fleetwood	Carpet	Pop Up	Fleetwood		
UNIV14	17	3	Animals	Animals	50 Greatest TV Animals		Blue Ribbon	50 Greatest TV Animals					
UNIV15	17	3	Dutch (91)	American Graffiti (6:45) (73) **** (Richard Dreyfuss)		Reality People	Inventing the Abbotts (97) (Joaquin Phoenix)						
UNIV16	17	3	Inside Winston Cup	NASCAR Racing	For NASCAR Fans Only (Live)		Inside NBS	Inside Winston Cup					
UNIV17	17	3	Sister, Sis, Lizzie	Zenon: The Zequel (01) (Kirsten Storms)		Sister, Sis, Even	Boy World	Proud			Smart Guy		
UNIV18	17	3	MLB Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds. (Live)			(-15) Best Damn Sports Show Period (9:15)		Best-Sports					
UNIV19	17	3	Late Night Daily	White Men Can't Jump (R, '92) ***		Trigger	Trigger	Daily	Tough	Trigger	Trigger		
UNIV20	17	3	Actors Studio	Cirque	Cirque	Inside the Actors Studio John Travolta.	It Factor	It Factor	Cirque	Cirque			
UNIV21	17	3	Arnold	Rugrats	Sponge	Amanda	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	3's Co.	3's Co.	Cosby
UNIV22	17	3	MLB Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds. (Live)				Baseball Tonight (Live)	Sportscenter (Live)	Outside	Baseball			
UNIV23	17	3	El News	It's Good	It's Good	Celeb. Uncensur	Showgirls	Showgirls	Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild On...		
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UNIV25	17	3	College Baseball: NCAA World Series				PWBA Bowling: Rockford Clsc.	Interrupt	Baseball	X Games			
UNIV26	17	3	106 Park	BET com	Divas (95) (Khalil Kain, Fatima Lowe)		Comicview	News	Hey Monie	Midnight Love			
UNIV27	17	3	Elimination	Party With Spike	WWE Raw (Live)		CSI: Crime Scn	Blind Date	Blind Date				
UNIV28	17	3	Modern Marvels	Mail Call	Conquest	Giants: Friend or Foe		Circus Freaks	Mail Call	Conquest			
UNIV29	17	3	Seinfeld	Friends	U.S. Marshals (PG-13, '98) ** (PA) (Tommy Lee Jones)		Top Gun (9:45) (PG, '86) *** (Tom Cruise)						
UNIV30	17	3	Las Vias del Amor	Rebeca	Amor y Odio	Cristina		P. Impacto	Noticiero	Mejores Famil			
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PREMIUM CHANNELS													
HBO	530	14	On the Record	Curb	Curb	The Time Machine (02) ***	Rock Star (9:45) (01) ** (Mark Wahlberg)	Super Trpr					
MAX	582	15	Mothman Prp.	Men in Black II (PG-13, '02) **	Point	Tombstone (R, '93) *** (Kurt Russell)	Deviant ObsessionNR						

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quote of the day

... they all write about some woman in their poetry well I suppose he wont find many like me where softly sighs of love the light guitar where poetry is in the air the blue sea and the moon shining so beautifully ...

— from the Molly Bloom soliloquy,

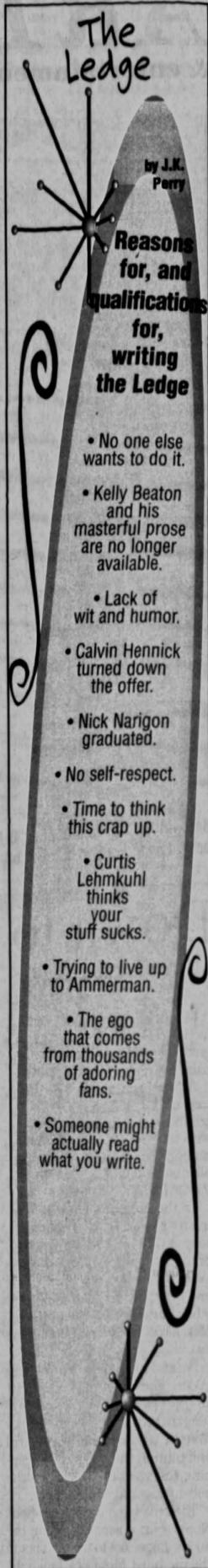
which closes James Joyce's Ulysses. Joyce set his novel on June 16, 1904, and June 16 has since become known as Bloomsday.

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- 12:15 p.m. Summer Shadows
- 12:30 White Privilege Conference '03
- 1:45 IC Chamber Celebration
- 2 Dr. Zeno
- 2:50 Racism/Discrimination
- 3 South Side Festival
- 4 Country Time Country
- 5 On International Law
- 6 Steppin' In It
- 6:25 Discovery
- 6:30 SCTV Calendar
- 7 Education Exchange
- 7:30 Live & Local
- 8 Access Update
- 8:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
- 9:25 "Lights, Camera... Kill!" Preview
- 9:30 Minutes
- 9:30 Interview of Karunamayi
- 10 UI Student Film & Video Show
- 11 National Gallery Presents

uity schedule

- 6-7 p.m. — UI Update Marathon
- 7-7:30 p.m. — Essence of Iowa: Iowa's Nonprofits
- 7:30-8:30 p.m. — Distinguished Alumni Awards 2003



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by J.K. Parry

Reasons for, and qualifications for, writing the Ledge

- No one else wants to do it.
- Kelly Beaton and his masterful prose are no longer available.
- Lack of wit and humor.
- Calvin Hennick turned down the offer.
- Nick Narigon graduated.
- No self-respect.
- Time to think this crap up.
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- The ego that comes from thousands of adoring fans.
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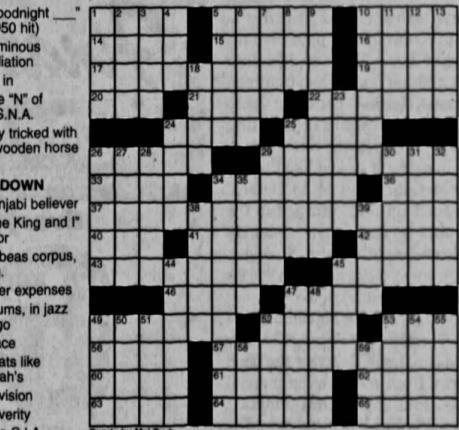
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- 1 Cut with a crosscut
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 - 10 Castro's country
 - 14 As to
 - 15 Where Seoul is
 - 16 Done with
 - 17 One choosing a sweater, e.g.?
 - 19 Let it all out
 - 20 Sombrero, e.g.
 - 21 Blame
 - 22 Shoddy
 - 24 Mrs. Harry Truman
 - 25 One-named singer and Oscar winner
 - 26 Item that may be connected to a car's ignition
 - 29 Act of philanthropy
 - 33 Opposite of out
 - 34 Actress Tammy who won a Tony for playing Molly Brown
 - 36 Genetic inits.
 - 37 Recognize terrific fountain treats?
 - 40 de Cologne
 - 41 Theater passages
 - 42 Not straight
 - 43 Hard-to-decide predicaments
 - 45 Pal
 - 46 "If ___ be so bold..."
 - 47 Get together
 - 49 Penny-pinching
 - 52 The "shrew" in "The Taming of the Shrew"
 - 53 Honey maker
 - 56 Every's partner
 - 57 Mace?
 - 60 Riverbed deposit
- DOWN**
- 1 Punjabi believer
 - 2 "The King and I" tutor
 - 3 Habeas corpus, e.g.
 - 4 After expenses
 - 5 Drums, in jazz lingo
 - 6 Place
 - 7 Boats like Noah's
 - 8 Envision
 - 9 Severity
 - 10 Like C.I.A. operations
 - 11 Part of the eye containing the iris
 - 12 Mercedes-___
 - 13 Painterlike
 - 18 Robert Frost piece
 - 23 Fido restrainer
 - 24 Beer, say
 - 25 Dumas's Monte Cristo, e.g.: Fr.
 - 26 Named, as a price
 - 27 Hawaiian island
 - 28 Run ___ of (violate)
 - 29 Places a call on an old phone
 - 61 "Goodnight ___" (1950 hit)
 - 62 Luminous radiation
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 - 64 The "N" of U.S.N.A.
 - 65 City tricked with a wooden horse

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- 30 Irritated
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 - 35 State again
 - 38 Letter before delta
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 - 45 Symbol of redness
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 - 48 Lucy's landlady
 - 49 Own (up to)
 - 50 Commuting option
 - 51 Bruins' sch.
 - 52 Chicken ___ (dish)
 - 53 Become hazy
 - 54 Continental currency
 - 55 Auctioneerless auction site
 - 58 Gunners' org.
 - 59 Tabby

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Atlanta	45	22	.672	
Montreal	39	30	.565	
Philadelphia	35	32	.522	
Florida	33	37	.471	
New York	31	36	.463	
Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Chicago	37	30	.552	—
Houston	37	32	.536	1
St. Louis	35	32	.522	2
Cincinnati	34	33	.507	3
Pittsburgh	27	39	.409	9 1/2
Milwaukee	27	40	.403	10
West Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
San Francisco	42	26	.618	—
Los Angeles	40	28	.588	2
Colorado	35	35	.500	8
Arizona	33	35	.485	9
San Diego	21	49	.300	22

American League				
All Times CDT				
East Division	W	L	Pct	
New York	40	28	.588	
Boston	39	28	.582	
Toronto	39	31	.557	
Baltimore	32	35	.478	
Tampa Bay	23	44	.343	
Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Minnesota	38	29	.567	—
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Chicago	31	37	.456	7 1/2

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10th-inning homer sinks Cubs

TORONTO (AP) — Rookie Reed Johnson led off the bottom of the first and 10th innings with home runs, lifting the Toronto Blue Jays to a 5-4 win over the Chicago Cubs.

Johnson homered off Mark Guthrie (0-3), and went 2-3 with three RBIs.

Troy O'Leary hit a grand slam in the sixth off Cory Lidle to put the Cubs up, 4-2.

Lidle gave up four runs and six hits in seven innings.

Cubs starter Shawn Estes benefited from four double plays, but he allowed four runs on seven hits in six innings.

Yankees 5, Cardinals 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Mussina pitched eight sharp innings, and Robin Ventura hit a two-run double that sent the New York Yankees over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Yankees have won four straight since manager Joe Torre held a team meeting after six Houston pitchers combined for the first no-hitter against New York in 45 years.

Albert Pujols homered for the Cardinals.

Dodgers 4, Indians 3

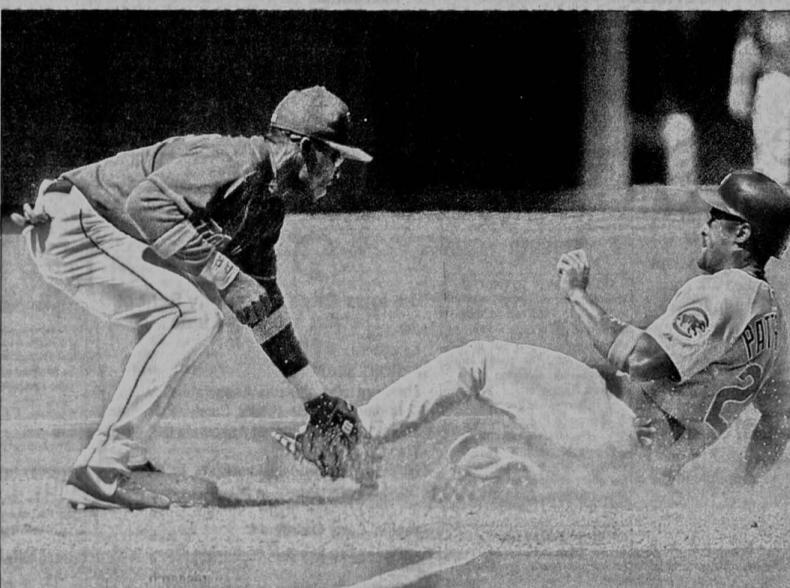
CLEVELAND (AP) — Hideo Nomo pitched two-hit ball for seven innings, and Shawn Green drove in three runs as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Cleveland Indians.

A bizarre baserunning sequence by the Indians in the eighth helped the Dodgers complete a 6-0 inter-league trip in which they gave up just 11 runs. With one out and the bases loaded, Bradley hit a sharp ground single off second baseman Jojbert Cabrera's glove that scored a run, but Matt Lawton was trapped rounding third base. While Lawton was in the rundown, Coco Crisp advanced to third, and Bradley alertly went to second. But right before Lawton was tagged, Crisp suddenly retreated all the way back to second, and he was tagged out, too.

Royals 5, Giants 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Mike Sweeney hit a two-out, two-run single in the ninth inning that rallied the Kansas City Royals over San Francisco.

The Royals trailed, 4-3, when Angel Berroa hit a leadoff double in



The Chicago Cubs' Corey Patterson steals second base in the eighth inning as Toronto Blue Jays second baseman Orlando Hudson applies the late tag. The Blue Jays beat the Cubs, 5-4.

the ninth against Tim Worrell (2-3) and was sacrificed to third. Then Worrell, with two outs and an 0-2 count, walked Aaron Guiel.

Worrell got two strikes before Sweeney drove in the game-winner. Guiel scored from first, easily beating the throw from center field.

Padres 1, White Sox 0

CHICAGO (AP) — Oliver Perez pitched 6 1/3 scoreless innings, and Rod Beck closed for his first save since 2001 as the San Diego Padres defeated the Chicago White Sox.

For the fourth-straight series, the Padres faced being swept. And for the fourth-straight series, they salvaged the last game, with Mark Loretta's single driving in the only run.

Red Sox 3, Astros 2

BOSTON (AP) — Manny Ramirez singled home the winning run with one out in the 14th inning, and the Boston Red Sox beat the Houston Astros for a three-game sweep.

Nomar Garciaparra hit three doubles and a career-high 12th triple, then put down a sacrifice bunt to set up Ramirez's hit off Pete Munro.

Mets 8, Angels 0

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Steve Trachsel pitched his second career one-hitter, and rookie Jose Reyes hit a grand slam for his first major-league home run as the New York Mets beat the Anaheim Angels.

Jeromy Burnitz drove in three runs with a pair of homers for New York. The foundering Mets took two of three against the defending World Series champions.

Athletics 9, Expos 1

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Eric Byrnes hit a three-run homer and Tim Hudson pitched seven strong innings as the Oakland Athletics beat the Montreal Expos on Sunday.

Ramon Hernandez also homered as the A's won three straight for the first time since May 3-6.

After Byrnes' homer in the seventh, Scott Hatteberg doubled, and Erubiel Durazo and Eric Chavez each had run-scoring singles. The A's batted through the order and scored five times in the inning.

Rockies 5, Tigers 4

DETROIT (AP) — Mark Sweeney's three-run double capped a five-run

fifth inning, and the Colorado Rockies beat the Detroit Tigers.

Jason Jennings (6-5) allowed three runs on six hits and three walks in six innings. Three Colorado relievers finished, with Jose Jimenez pitching the ninth for his 16th save.

Pirates 9, Devil Rays 5

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Jason Kendall hit a tiebreaking two-run single in the eighth inning, and Jack Wilson hit two doubles as the Pittsburgh Pirates rallied to beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

Wilson had three hits and three RBIs, and Matt Stairs added three hits, two of them doubles.

Orioles 5, Brewers 4

BALTIMORE (AP) — Rodrigo Lopez returned from the disabled list to earn his first victory of the season, and Tony Batista and Deivi Cruz homered as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Milwaukee Brewers.

Pitching for the first time since May 1, Lopez (1-3) allowed two earned runs and six hits over 6 1/3 innings. He struck out two and walked none.

Grant not displeased with team

TRACK

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"Aisha didn't get out as she normally does," Grant said. "In the first leg, they were running in a deficit."

The squad finished 19th out of 20 with a time of 3:41.52, more than 11 seconds off the pace of the Texas team that took the title.

Grant added there were definitely some good efforts this season.

"There are positives because a lot of people are coming back," he said. "I'm really happy how things turned out this season."

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Woods continues downward slide

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didn't come unglued when a streaker ran out of the gallery on the 11th green.

When he tapped in for bogey, he dropped his putter and raised his arms, then hugged caddie Mike "Fluff" Cowan, who hasn't been in this position since he was on the bag for Tiger Woods at the 1997 Masters.

Woods was never a factor, closing with a 72 to tie for 20th. For the first time since 1999, he is not the defending champion at any of the four majors.

"When you're playing badly, it's a lonely world out there," he said.

When you're hitting fairways and greens with a three-shot lead in the U.S. Open, life couldn't be better. Just ask Furyk.

"It's beyond some dreams," Furyk said on the 18th green, choking back tears as he looked at his father, Mike, who taught him a swing only a mother could love.

Furyk heard the snickers about his swing growing up in western Pennsylvania, as an All-American at Arizona, and even while winning seven times on the PGA Tour.

All he has to do now is show them the U.S. Open trophy.

"He's consistent," Woods said. "You know he's going to hit every fairway and every green when he's playing well."

The toughest part for Furyk was seeing his father when he arrived Sunday afternoon. He hugged him long and hard, intent on giving him the best Father's Day present available.

They were together on the practice green minutes before the final round began, just like old times — the father squatting behind the son, making sure everything was in place.

"Looks good," he told his son and sent him on his way to win a U.S. Open.

Furyk takes the club back on the outside, loops it around, and brings it back to the inside. Some say it looks like a one-armed man trying to kill a snake in a phone booth.

Sorenstam falls in playoff battle

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VIENNA, Ohio — It took three players and three extra holes to beat Annika Sorenstam.

Rachel Teske made a 35-foot birdie on the last hole to join a four-player playoff, then ended it by rolling in an 18-foot putt for birdie on the third hole of sudden death Sunday to win the Giant Eagle LPGA Classic.

Sorenstam, Lori Kane, and Jennifer Rosales each missed birdie putts on their third playoff holes as Teske captured her seventh career victory and collected \$150,000.

Teske, who shared the lead with Jean Bartholomew at the start of the day, closed with a 69 to finish at 12-under 204. Kane broke the tournament record with a 63 that included four birdies on the front side and five more on the back without a bogey.

Sorenstam shot a 68, as did playing partner Rosales.

Sorenstam, seeking her third-consecutive tour victory, sagged at the finish and rested

by sitting on her golf bag between shots.

She didn't birdie a hole on the back nine despite numerous chances, missing a 7-foot birdie putt at the 18th hole that would have given her the win and avoided the playoff.

She also could have closed everyone out on the first playoff hole, but she missed a 10-foot birdie putt.

After all four players parred the first two holes of sudden death, Rosales and Teske drove into the fairway, Kane found a bunker, and Sorenstam hit her drive long but into the left rough. Kane blasted out to 20 feet short of the pin, Rosales' approach ended up 16 feet away, Teske hit to 18 feet, and Sorenstam ended up 55 feet away on the right front edge of the 18th green.

Sorenstam's lengthy putt barely missed, burning the right edge of the cup. Kane then missed hers. Teske deliberated a long time before hitting her birdie putt. Rosales, seeking her first career victory, was wide with her putt to remain in the playoff with Teske.

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South Carolina's Kevin Melillo is congratulated by teammates Tim Seaton and Zach Reeves after he scored in the first inning against Louisiana State in the College World Series.

Bats come back to life at College World Series

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Richie Burgos hit a tiebreaking triple in the seventh inning, and relievers Wes Littleton and Chad Cordero held Stanford hitless over the last four innings in Cal State-Fullerton's 6-5 victory in the College World Series on Sunday night.

Burgos' triple into the right-field corner in the seventh scored P.J. Pilittere and knocked Stanford starter Mark Romanczuk (12-1) out of the game.

The Titans (50-14) will play again Wednesday, when they take on the winner of Tuesday's Stanford-South Carolina elimination game.

Littleton (7-3) took over for starter Dustin Miller in the sixth and retired all six batters he faced. Cordero, the 20th-overall draft pick by Montreal, came on in the eighth and struck out three for his eighth save.

Pilittere's RBI double in the first and Justin Turner's two-run homer in the second gave the Titans a 3-0 lead.

Stanford tied it in the third on Brian Hall's two-run homer and Sam Fuld's solo shot, but Jason Corapci's RBI double put the Titans back in front in the bottom of the inning.

Stanford tied it again in the top of the fourth when Chris Carter homered, and took a 5-4 lead in the fifth on Carlos Quentin's RBI double.

Turner's two-out RBI single tied it again in the sixth, and the Titans went ahead for good on Burgos' triple into the right-field corner the next inning.

Turner was 3-for-3 with three RBIs, and Pilittere and Corapci were both 2-for-3 with an RBI and two runs scored.

Miller allowed five runs and seven hits in five innings for the Titans.

Romanczuk, the first Stanford pitcher to win his first 12 decisions, allowed six runs, 10 hits, and walked four in 6 1/3 innings.

S. Carolina 11, LSU 10

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Winning never seems to come easily to South Carolina at the College World Series.

The Gamecocks squandered a six-run first-inning lead Sunday and trailed by three runs before Landon Powell's tiebreaking double in the eighth inning produced a victory over Louisiana State in an elimination game.

"We haven't been a great club, and we've won some ugly games," Gamecocks coach Ray Tanner said. "But these guys like to play. I'm ecstatic with what they did after getting up early and then falling behind."

South Carolina (45-21) advanced to a Tuesday game against Stanford, who lost to Cal State Fullerton, 6-5, on Sunday night.

LSU (45-22-1) was knocked out of the CWS in two games for only the second time in 12 appearances in Omaha.

"I can't say we lost our competitiveness, but we felt satisfied and thought we'd turn the game over to our pitchers after we got ahead," Tigers coach Smoke Laval said. "South Carolina was the better team today, maybe for a couple innings. That's why you play nine."

The Gamecocks, who lost, 8-0, to Stanford in their CWS opener, seem to be following their pattern here last year. In 2002, they lost their opener, 11-0, to Georgia Tech and then had to come from a four-run deficit to beat Nebraska in their next game to stay alive. They ended up winning four straight to reach the national championship game.

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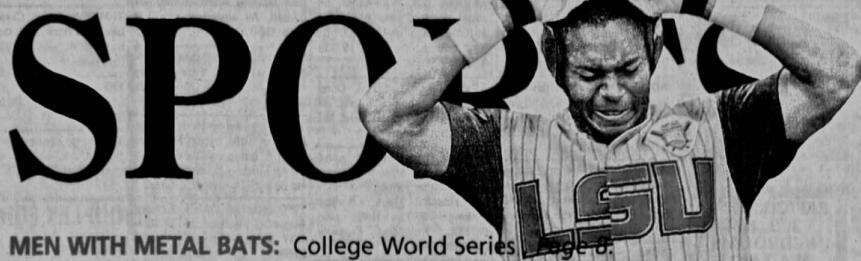
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Iowa's McCarty fails to make cut at Open

Former Hawkeye golfer and 2002 Iowa Player of the Year Sean McCarty failed to make the cut at the 103rd U.S. Open in Olympia Fields, Ill., this past weekend. The club professional at Brown Deer in Coralville shot considerably better his second round than he did his first, however.

With the cut line set at three-over, McCarty came into the second round with an eight-over 78. He finished his June 13 round nine strokes better than his first round, shooting a one-under 69.

McCarty missed the cut, finishing 78-69 for a seven-over 147.

McCarty improved in almost all areas in his second round. His average drive improved by thirty yards from 252.2 to 282.2.

He had four birdies on June 13 on holes one, four, eight, and 12, compared with only two birdies June 12. He also recorded only three bogeys versus eight in his first round.

He finished one-over on par threes, six-over on par fours, and even on par fives.

On Tuesday, *The Daily Iowan* will publish an up-close feature with McCarty detailing the ups and downs of his first PGA major tournament.

— by Dustin Deeny

Roddick romps at Wimbledon tune-up

LONDON (AP) — Andy Roddick enjoyed a commanding victory leading to Wimbledon, beating Sebastien Grosjean (6-3, 6-3) Sunday to win the Queen's Club title.

This was the second title of the year for the hard-serving American following last month's win at St. Poelten, Austria. He will be a strong contender when Wimbledon starts June 23.

"I feel I'll be better prepared than I ever have been for Wimbledon," he said. "I'm probably more confident than I ever have been, but you have to guard against that, against overconfidence. I felt pretty good going into Paris as well, and I don't want to talk about that."

Roddick lost in the first round at the French Open three weeks ago.

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

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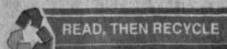
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Spurs win NBA title in the Admiral's last game

BY CHRIS SHERIDAN
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — First came a blocked shot, one of eight rejections Tim Duncan had on the night.

Next came a two-handed, overhead pass from the low post that found Stephen Jackson at the 3-point line. Swish, and the Spurs had their first lead of the night.

Finally, an almost identical pass found Jackson for yet another 3 — his third of the quarter — and Duncan's triple-double was complete.



Robinson Duncan

The San Antonio Spurs won the NBA championship Sunday night behind a devastating all-around effort from Duncan, using a run of 19 unanswered points in the fourth quarter to defeat the New Jersey Nets, 88-77, to take the series 4-2.

Duncan finished with 21 points, 20 rebounds, 10 assists, and eight blocks for a triple-double. San Antonio won the title for the second time in franchise history, sending David Robinson into retirement with the ultimate present.

Robinson jumped and did a 360 as he punched his fist in the air and then hugged several teammates after being replaced with 35.6 seconds left.

The fourth quarter was stunning for its turn of events, with the Spurs — after trailing for almost the entire game — using the 19-0 run to take the life out

of the dazed Nets.

It was the fifth-straight NBA title for a Western Conference team. The Nets showed none of the characteristics of a championship team as the game got away from them quickly.

Coach Byron Scott left several reserves in during San Antonio's big run, letting them play alongside Kenyon Martin as he struggled through one of the worst games of his career, shooting 3-23.

San Antonio outscored New Jersey 25-11 in the fourth quarter, with Duncan getting six rebounds, three assists, and three blocks. San Antonio tied

the finals record with 13 blocks in the game, and Duncan's 32 in the series broke Patrick Ewing's championship record.

Robinson completed his 14th season with a strong performance, grabbing 17 rebounds, scoring 13 points, and blocking two shots.

As the buzzer sounded, he ran across the court looking for somebody to hug, and he found his son wearing a Robinson jersey and black-and-silver jersy. He picked him up, then hugged his mother as silver, black, and white confetti fell from the rafters.

GAME TIME LEAGUE

Reedy shines in opener

BY JASON BRUMMOND
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Sunday may have been the first night of the Game Time League's 2003 season, but it didn't look like it for Cullen Painting/Hodge Construction. After starting the game on an 11-0 run, Cullen Painting never looked back and beat Westport Touchless Autowash, 83-74, at the North Liberty Community Center.

UI sophomore Tiffany Reedy led all players by scoring 24 points, including four 3-pointers. Reedy's versatile play allowed her to be productive both beyond the arc and inside the paint.

"I like the post game a lot," she said. "I'll take advantage of mismatches and go inside."

Westport Touchless was shut out for the first 5:15 of the game and was never able to take the lead. On two occasions, the point difference was narrowed to six, but Cullen Painting answered with runs of their own.

UI sophomore Lindsay Richards made her return to the court after season-ending surgery on her right knee last season. She finished with nine points and four assists for Westport Touchless. Richards said her rehab is almost finished, and she has been working at getting her knee and leg stronger. She added that she can't worry about re-injuring her knee while playing.

"I believe that you have a better chance of getting hurt going 50 percent instead of going 100 percent," she said.

Drake University center and former Iowa City West High standout Maureen Head recorded a double-double, with a team-high 20 points and 10 rebounds for Westport Touchless.

Reedy said the summer league is perfect for concentrating on certain aspects of her play.

"I want to work on ball handling," she said. "I do the things that I'm not as comfortable with so I can work on it here."

Game Time League director Randy Larson was happy with the number of fans and support for the players. He feels that as the awareness of the league increases, so will attendance. He also commented on the performance of the players.

"I was pleased with the fact that all the players played hard and well," Larson said.

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Tara King of Westport Touchless Autowash snags a rebound away from Cullen Painting/Hodge Construction's Erin Dohrmann during the first night of the Game Time League Sunday.

John Richard/The Daily Iowan

NCAAs not kind to Iowa track

BY J.K. PERRY
 THE DAILY IOWAN

A season of marked mediocrity ended for the Hawkeye men and women's track teams June 13 with no national titles. However, the competitors who made it to the NCAA championships at California State University were nonetheless rewarded with a sense of accomplishment and some success.

Bill Neumann, a British Columbia native, came as a veteran of the event, having competed in 2002. His third-place performance in javelin mirrored last season's effort. This time around, his throw of 243-8 was less than three feet off that of second-place finisher Rob Minnitti of Boise State but was considerably behind the title-winning throw of Brian Chaput of Pennsylvania.

"If I'd thrown up to what I'm capable of, I would have beat the second-place guy," he said.

Neumann concluded the season with numerous titles, including those from Big Tens and regionals.

Also competing on June 13 was Shelle Williams in the 400-meter semifinals. In preliminaries, she posted a personal-best time of 52.85 and a 15th-place finish. In the finals she was unable to beat her previous mark but did improve in the rankings by placing 13th.

"She ran a little too slowly in the first 200, and she couldn't catch up with the others," said Hawk coach James Grant.

He also felt she didn't perform at her best because of the number of races she ran.

On June 12, the 1,600-meter relay team of Williams, Aisha Hume, Nicole Charles, and Sarah Steffen fought to make it into the finals but failed to succeed.

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Furyk ties Open record, wins first career major

BY DOUG FERGUSON
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

OLYMPIA FIELDS, Ill. — Say what you want about Jim Furyk's swing. It won him a U.S. Open with a performance that put him in the record books.

The toughest test in golf finally lived up to its reputation Sunday, and Furyk rose to the challenge with a gritty round of 2-over 72 to win his first major championship in a landslide.

Despite bogeys he could afford on the last two holes, Furyk won by three strokes at Olympia Fields and joined Tiger Woods, Jack Nicklaus, and Lee



Furyk

sent the ball down the middle of the fairway, and no one could catch him.

Furyk led by at least three shots the whole way, but he never allowed himself to enjoy the moment until the gallery rose to salute him as he walked up the 18th fairway.

He missed a 6-foot par putt that would have given him the record outright, but all that mattered was the silver championship trophy waiting for him.

Woods shot 12-under 272 three years ago at Pebble Beach, which played as a par 71. He remains the only player to finish a U.S. Open in double digits under par.

Furyk was on the verge of joining him until he failed to get up-and-down from behind the 17th green, then three-putted from about 40 feet on the final hole.

Stephen Leaney of Australia, in contention at a major for the first time, fell five strokes

behind at the turn and couldn't catch up. He closed with a 72, but his runner-up finish assures him a PGA Tour card for next year.

The only other players under par were Masters champion Mike Weir (71) and Kenny Perry, whose 67 was the best score on the toughest day at Olympia Fields.

Furyk is known as much for his grit as his unorthodox swing, and he relied on that throughout a sunny day south of Chicago. He never flinched the few times he was in trouble. He

BY THE NUMBERS

Purse: \$6,000,000
 Site: Olympia Fields CC (North Course), Olympia Fields, Ill.,
 Par: 36-34-70
 Yards: 7,188

Position	Player	Score
1.	FURYK, Jim	272 -8
2.	LEANEY, Stephen	275 -5
3.	PERRY, Kenny	279 -1
3.	WEIR, Mike	279 -1
5.	ROSE, Justin	280 E
5.	JACOBSON, Fredrik	280 E
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