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Texan delivers taste of Gulf to IC

BY INDIA MORROW
THE DAILY IOWAN

A "shrimpy" piece of Texas came to Iowa Tuesday.

Parked next to the Dairy Queen, 526 S. Riverside Drive, Steve Fabian and his white semi full of seafood attracted more than 200 customers — in one day.

Fabian, 50, the owner of Fabian Seafood in Galveston, has been trucking fresh seafood to Iowa City since 1977.

Blue coolers full of fresh shrimp — his best seller — and blue crab meat, crawfish, and red snapper were lined up outside the back of the refrigerated truck.

Standing under an awning to protect the coolers from the heat of the sun, Fabian explained the price signs.

"The smaller the number of shrimp, the bigger the size of the shrimp," he said, as he shooed away a few flies attracted by the smell of fish.

Fabian has been parking his truck at the Dairy Queen for more than 25 years with permission from franchise owner Angie McWame.

"He stopped by one day and asked to set up here, and because he had all his credentials, I figured, 'Why not?'" said McWame, adding that she gets free shrimp in exchange for the spot.

McWame's 38-year-old daughter, Kim Friese, said she has known Fabian since she was 9. Currently a co-owner of Devotay, 117 N. Linn St., Friese uses his shrimp at her restaurant.

Fabian gets his shrimp from boats on the coast of Texas, and he packs it on ice to transport it north overnight. He also sells seafood in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Oklahoma, Illinois, Indiana, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, and, of course, Texas.

Traveling to Iowa 10 times a year between April and November, Fabian's company notifies customers when the fish will arrive by postcard — which also serves as a discount card allowing customers 30 cents off each pound of seafood.

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Steve Fabian opens a cooler full of fresh fish in the parking near the Dairy Queen on Riverside Drive. Fabian has traveled to Iowa City from Galveston, Texas, since 1977 to sell his fish. Some patrons said they have been buying fish from him for decades.

Local woman in legal limbo after breath-test lull

BY INGA BEYER
THE DAILY IOWAN

On Jan. 8, one drink brought Adrienne Denniger a large amount of grief.

After finishing a Long Island iced tea at the Hilltop Lounge, 110 N. Dodge St., the North Liberty resident got into her car and started driving three blocks to her father's house when the 25-year-old UI graduate was pulled over by the police. After two breath tests and a trip to the police station, Denniger was charged with operating a vehicle under the influence.

As a result of her OWI, Denniger was forced to give up her driver's license for six months and acquire legal services.

In the subsequent months, she lost her job and her car, had to pay hundreds of dollars in legal costs, and had to rely on friends and family to get her children, ages 4 and 1, to the doctor.

All of this happened without her ever pleading guilty, being convicted, or setting foot in a courtroom.

Denniger's case is one of 17 cases that were put on hold until the Iowa Supreme Court reviews 6th District Court Associate Judge Stephen Gerard's March 28 ruling stating that evidence

from the DataMaster cdm — the breath-testing device used by area law-enforcement agencies — is inadmissible in court because officers had not received adequate training and were not using the device properly.

The state filed a brief Monday claiming that the District Court erred in suppressing the results of the breath tests, a move that leads one step closer to the processing of the cases.

"The 17 cases are stayed until the Supreme Court rules on the case," said Mary Tabor, the director of the Criminal Appeals Division in the Iowa Attorney General's Office, adding that she expects the ruling to come down in early fall.

"To me, it doesn't seem right," Denniger said. "They shouldn't be able to do that."

She said she is confused by the entire process.

"I never pleaded guilty, but with their appeals process, it seems like they took away my rights for a speedy trial," she said, adding that the deferral and delay of the case forced her to pay for legal services since January. "It's been very difficult."

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Saurabh Das/Associated Press

A U.S. soldier moves through an alley during a raid for illegal weapons in Baghdad on Tuesday.

From political asylum to aiding others

BY JOHAN BERGENAS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Asma Taha was granted political asylum in the United States after living under a death threat in her native Sudan. And now, in Iowa City, she is devoted to helping immigrants start new lives in their new community.

Taha, 55, coordinates the Even Start Project at the Pheasant Neighborhood Center, which offers immigrants English as a Second Language classes, workshops on job searches and applications, and advice on bridging cultural gaps between their home countries and America.

Taha said she derives much of her strength and willingness to help others from her father, Mahmoud Muhammad Taha, who was executed by the authoritarian Sudanese regime in 1985. She describes him as a man who advocated equality and rights for women and minorities in Sudan and ardently opposed sex discrimination.

"My father made me stronger, more persistent, and more con-



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Asma Taha points out her home country, Sudan, on the map in her office. She came to the United States after her father was executed and now works with immigrants in Iowa City.

cerned and sensitive to human and civil rights," Taha said.

A Sudanese criminal court charged her father with undermining. Opposing the Constitution, he was hanged — an attempt by the regime to silence political dissent — after refusing to recant, she said.

The regime, led by Muhamad Gaafur al-Nimeiry, was overthrown in 1985 and a coalition government was established the following year. Under the new regime, Taha

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Man files 2nd suit on leaves after birth

BY SARA STRAIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

A UI employee filed a class-action lawsuit against the UI and the state Board of Regents Tuesday in federal court for denying him paid leave following the birth of his daughter in November 2002.

David Johnson, a clerk in the Registrar's Office, is suing "on behalf of all male persons who have been, who are, or may in the future become biological fathers."

Johnson's suit claims the Parental Leave Policy is discriminatory toward biological

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Iraqi sniper kills GI as sweep continues

BY DANIEL WILLIAMS
WASHINGTON POST

BAGHDAD — A sniper shot and killed a U.S. soldier here near midnight Monday as American forces raided houses in Baghdad and other cities as part of an operation designed to halt continued attacks against U.S. soldiers.

In an apparent shift of tactics Tuesday, anti-American insurgents fired on the mayor's office and courthouse in Fallujah and at a police station in Khaldiyah. The attacks on civilian installations could be a sign that Iraqis who cooperate with Americans have become targets, U.S. military officials said.

"Anyone they think is helping with that change, they are going to try to intimidate, and it won't work," Col. David Perkins, the commander of troops near Fallujah, told reporters.

Fallujah and Khaldiyah are

in the arc of towns and cities to the north and west of Baghdad where armed resistance to the U.S. occupation has been fiercest. They have been targeted in the 3-day-old Operation Desert Scorpion by U.S. troops, an effort to swarm trouble spots, round up suspected "subversives," and collect weapons. On Tuesday, U.S. forces detained more than 400 suspects, including 156 in Baghdad and more than 200 in the northern city of Kirkuk. They also confiscated rifles, rocket-propelled grenades, machine guns, and explosives.

U.S. officials have largely played down the violence in central Iraq, attributing it to scattered remnants of Saddam Hussein loyalists and common criminals. L. Paul Bremer III, the American civilian administrator in Iraq, said Tuesday he had issued an order making it

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WEATHER



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A GOOD WALK

Sean McCarty of Brown Deer Golf Course teed off one of his dreams — playing at the U.S. Open. See story, page 12



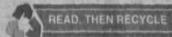
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NEWS

Hearing on Muslim group delayed

BY ASHLEY HOFFMAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

A UI court-issued remedy regarding allegations that the UI Muslim Student Association held unfair elections has been postponed until the fall semester, when the Student Judicial Court will begin a new session.

A continuance was granted by Phillip Jones, the university's vice president for Student Services, because the May 13 trial date fell during finals week.

Five members of the Muslim Student Association submitted a complaint form to Student Judicial Court on May 5, claiming the group violated both the UI Student Government constitution and the constitution of the organization itself during election proceedings. They claim executive members allowed absentee voting at off-campus locations, "secret-voting," and improper notification of members about nominees and voting times.

"Voting was held on numerous days, when it should have been held on one," said Shadia Igram, a UI senior and group member who submitted the complaints. "Nominee announcements should've been made by the election committee, and they weren't."

"We wanted to begin fair elections, the democratic way," Igram said, adding that she trusted all members to act in accordance with the constitution. Igram was on the committee that wrote the association's constitution.

As a result of the continuance, the group is not allowed to hold official meetings, nor may any member officially act on behalf of the association this summer. All assets allocated to the group by the UI have also been frozen.

Aman Aminzay, the president of the association, Yasmeen Khan, the secretary, and Junaid Khan, the external-relations officer, could not be reached for comment. Umar Ansari, the activities

officer, declined to comment.

The plaintiffs in the case will decide whether to proceed with their complaints in the fall.

According to court documents, in an e-mail to Nathan Russell, the chief justice of the Student Judicial Court, Aminzay proposed that the hearing be rescheduled to a later date to accommodate conflicts with academic obligations.

The court unanimously denied the continuance, saying the court still had the responsibility to hear the case, as the UISG constitution calls for "fair and expeditious hearings at all times of the year," Russell said. He said he felt the group had adequate time to prepare defense statements, and with a membership of 150, they could have found one member to represent the association.

Jones then granted an appeal for the continuance denial, "not based on the substance of the case, but based on the timing of it," he said.

However, neither the court nor

the plaintiffs were aware that Jones had granted a continuance, and the session was held as planned. All plaintiffs were present, but no member from the Muslim Student Association was present.

"The plaintiffs did demonstrate that the group held unfair elections," Russell said, adding that because Jones granted a continuance, the court never rendered a formal decision. "The fact that Phillip Jones granted a continuance because the hearing was during finals week establishes a strange precedent."

Igram was also disappointed with Jones' decision, but she commended UISG for its swiftness in attempting to deal with the issue. She plans to withdraw her membership from the group this fall, but doesn't regret bringing her complaints forward.

"I wanted everything to be out in the open and factual," she said.

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Coralville daycare agrees to close down

BY STACEY ROSSMAN
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Officials at Coralville's Cornerstone Christian School have agreed to close their daycare by June 23 despite the school's original plan to appeal the Iowa Department of Human Services' finding of 20 childcare violations.

"Religious freedom is carefully guarded in our country, but you cannot use religious freedom as a shield to operate an unsafe childcare facility," said human-services spokesman Roger Munns of the potential appeal, adding that he had received reports that the Tabernacle Baptist Church, which runs the daycare, would appeal the order to close based on religious

freedom. "We would prefer to have voluntary compliance."

The school's lawyer, Rex Sparklin of the Christian Law Association in Seminole, Fla., said, "The church has decided to obey the denial and will not appeal the determination."

The school, which opened in 1997, was not considered a daycare until it began to care for more than 14 students before and after school — at which point it was required to meet the human-services regulations for a childcare facility. Based on the human services' eight visits to the school between September 2002 and May 21, however, these requirements were not met, the agency said.

An evaluation by human-services childcare consultant Kathy Robinson-Kramer said the school's staff of five was not large enough or well-enough trained to watch the 40 students, whose ages range from 2 to 12. The evaluation also found that school employees were not trained in first aid, CPR, or child-abuse reporting.

Also among listed violations is the lack of comprehensive emergency-contact information on 34 students and lack of any information on 22 students. Also listed was the lack of documented authorization for emergency medical treatment in the case of 24 students.

Yet another recorded violation

was the lack of barriers to protect children in the play yard from a large ditch of concrete and scrap metal that runs parallel to an active train track and a storm-retention pond.

Students' parents were notified of the human-services' denial to grant a license on June 6 and were told that the childcare resource and referral agency for Johnson County is prepared to help them find alternative childcare facilities.

"They will not continue the daycare, but they will continue the school," Sparklin said. "The church looks forward to continue to cooperate."

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UI expands teachers' worlds in workshops

BY JOHAN BERGENAS
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Teachers from across Iowa are attending an annual UI workshop this week to learn how to teach, develop, and revamp curricula about the Middle East.

For more than a decade, the International Programs Summer Institute for Teachers has been seeking to inform K-12 teachers on a different area every year. This year, the program's goal is to increase the understanding of the Middle East, said Rex Honey, a UI professor of geography and the workshop's facilitator.

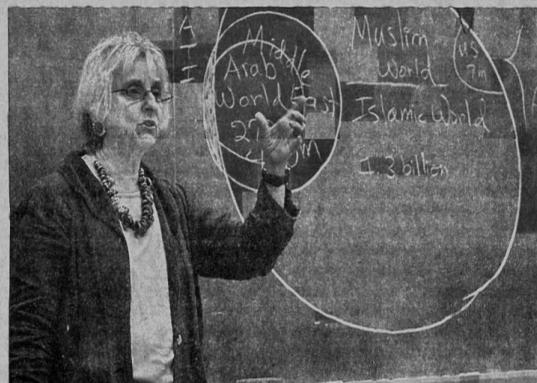
"A person living in the 21st century should have an understanding of how the world works," he said, adding that the program has been very successful over the years. Teachers who have attended earlier workshops on Africa, human rights, and world trade have shared positive experiences, he said.

This program features presentations by numerous guest speak-

ers, sessions about the importance of incorporating the Middle East in school curricula, and exposure to cultural facets of the Middle East, including food and customs.

Middle East expert Audrey Shabbas spoke Tuesday about Middle Eastern geography and recommended teaching strategies when delivering Middle East-related material. She has conducted workshops about the Middle East since 1965 and is the director of the Arab World and Islamic Resources organization.

Shabbas said that many U.S. textbooks tend to give a one-sided description of countries being "bad guys" or "good guys." Syria is one such example, as it is portrayed in U.S. news media as a "bad guy" because of the U.S. government's claims that it might possess weapons of mass destruction, she said. In contrast, Shabbas said, Syria was seen as a "good guy" during the 1991 Persian Gulf War because of its support for the United States.



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Audrey Shabbas, an expert on the Middle East, speaks on Tuesday at the International Programs Summer Institute to a group of teachers.

During her presentation, Shabbas encouraged teachers to use visual aids in explaining to their students that most people who are Muslims don't live in the Middle East.

Judith Stephens-Wilson, a teacher at Valley Southwoods Freshman High School in West Des Moines, said she appreciated Shabbas' ideas on visualizations of the Muslim world, adding that she has long been struggling to convey

this material to her students.

"[The workshop] makes me a better teacher because I understand things better," she said.

Shabbas said she believes this workshop attracts teachers because of the current U.S. involvement in the Middle East, the enrollment of many Muslim students in American schools, and the simple desire to be better informed about the region.

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Mexican restaurant progressing after delay

BY SEUNG MIN KIM
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It won't be long until aficionados of Mexican cuisine in Iowa City can say *hola* to a new place to grab some grub.

Although construction at Los Portales, 1402 S. Gilbert St., was halted four weeks because of a lack of building permits and architectural plans, things are now running smoothly, said Jann Ream, the city code-enforcement assistant.

"[The construction] was stopped for a small period of time," she said, adding that during that time

the business had not been issued a permit for work on the interior. "But now it's progressing like any normal business would be."

In addition, architectural plans had not been submitted to the city's Housing and Inspection Services.

When restaurant officials later applied for the permit, the location did not have enough fixtures in the men's bathroom to qualify for an official permit. Since then, however, all paperwork has been submitted, inspections have been completed, and fixtures were added, Ream said.

An interior building permit was issued April 22 by the city,

and development has resumed.

As of now, Joe Mendez, the general contractor for the project, said he is pushing for a July 4 grand opening for Los Portales.

"We're going to try really hard to get the building done in time," said Skip Anderson, a subcontractor on the project. "But it will probably be a little later than that."

The exterior of Los Portales is nearly finished, except for some concrete that needs to be poured on the outside, Anderson said.

Major tasks yet to be completed in the restaurant's interior include painting, tiling, and carpeting,

along with putting final touches on the electricity and plumbing.

Mendez said that besides permit problems, delays were also caused by the workers' meticulous attention to detail.

"It wasn't really money. It wasn't really anything else. They are just making this place special," he said. "Everything is going great, and we are taking the time to do it right."

Los Portales is co-owned by Alvero Billalpando and Antonio Pacheco, who also own the Cancún restaurant in Coralville.

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Suspect charged

Vincent Charles Allen, 37, 716 N. Dubuque St., was charged Tuesday with robbery in the first degree stemming from an alleged May 28 incident at the Crowded Closet.

Iowa City police Sgt. Mike Lord said he did not know the circumstances surrounding the arrest, saying only that the arrest happened at the suspect's residence at 5:17 p.m.

A man reported that he was attacked around 5:30 a.m. on May 28 while dropping off donations at the 1213 Gilbert Court business by a man demanding his

money and threatening to kill him if he did not comply, records show. The victim allegedly sustained minor injuries after he was struck with a board and knocked to the ground after a brief struggle with the suspect, police records show.

"There's always a possibility that somebody would have additional information that hasn't been made available to us," Lord said, speaking on why the case is still classified as an open investigation.

Allen is being held at the Johnson County Jail on a \$25,000 cash bond. First-degree robbery is a Class B felony punishable by 25 years in prison.

POLICE LOG

Alvin Perry, 40, 1906 Broadway Apt. 19, was charged Tuesday with domestic assault, interference with official acts, and public intoxication. Perry allegedly hit his wife in the face with a closed fist Monday night, causing swelling, records show. The incident took place at 2005 Taylor St., but Perry was arrested at 1213 Hollywood Blvd. The charge is a serious misdemeanor punishable with one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Bruce Leo Karst, 31, of Columbia Heights, Minn., was charged with interference with official acts causing injury June 11. Court records show that Karst was allegedly involved in a vehicle collision, became argumentative when he received his citation, and grabbed the ticket book out of Iowa City police Sgt. Mike Brotherton's hand. As he was being arrested, Karst allegedly began struggling with Brotherton and another officer. Both officers suffered minor injuries.

Stephen L. Edwards, 31, of Iowa City was sentenced Tuesday to 42 months in prison for unlawful possession of a firearm. On March 28, Edwards pleaded guilty to a federal charge. The sentence was handed down by U.S. District Court Judge Ronald Longstaff, who also ordered Edwards to serve a two-year term of supervised release.

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Guest Opinion

The United States should cease promoting a secular civil society as the only alternative to a Taliban-like theocracy in Iraq. We cannot quell the religious yearnings of millions of Iraqis merely by fostering democracy and capitalism.

The most effective way to counter a theocracy is to promote moderate, liberal religious institutions.

The First Amendment's separation of church and state is not a foreign-policy tool; it's a peculiar American conception. Just because the American government is banned from promoting religion within the United States does not mean that it cannot promote it as part of a civil society in Iraq or Afghanistan.

I know a bit about how receptive Shiites (and arguably, also Sunnis) are to moderate Islam because they laid out their position during a three-day meeting in Iran that I attended a year ago. It was organized by reformers, but hard-liners also participated. The main point, repeatedly stressed during the meeting, was that both camps want to live in an Islamic society. The hard-liners are committed to enforcing the religious code by the use of moral squads, secret police, and jails, while the reformers favor encouraging people to be devout. "If you do not force people to come, they will want to come," they said.

Liberal Islam is spiritual and social rather than political. Indeed, it differs from the rigid authoritarian version much as liberal Protestants differ from Southern Baptists and Reform Jews differ from ultra-Orthodox ones, although by a higher order of magnitude.

What would a pro-Islam policy look like in Iraq?

Instead of demanding that the current madrasas be replaced by wholly secular schools, as Sen. Joseph Biden has suggested, we might favor the inclusion of religious electives in public schools (as long as the teachers are qualified, which entails tolerance for a diversity of viewpoints). We could allow the funding of social services through religious organizations, as long as the funds are used for social and not political or religious purposes (call them faith-based institutions). And we could allow the state to pay the salaries of clergy and for the maintenance of places of worship, as do most democracies (other than the United States and France).

One may ask, "What about Christians and those who do not wish to adhere to any religion?" A religious society, as opposed to a religious state, can tolerate nonbelievers. It is the difference between enforcing adherence to a religious code and merely supporting it as one alternative. If this sounds abstract, consider that in the United States you can be legally married by religious authorities or government authorities, despite our insistence on the separation of church and state.

Favoring liberal Islam as an antidote to fundamentalist Islam is not to be confused with a related but different issue, whether Islam is compatible with democracy. I take it for granted that Iraq can and should have a democratic form of government. However, it should not treat religion as a threat but, potentially,

as one mainstay. The current U.S. position ignores that potential.

The 13 points released by U.S. Central Command — that the rule of law be paramount, (or instance, or that the role of women be respected — are fine, but they all speak only to secular issues. Whether deliberately or unwittingly, they reflect the concept of the "end of history" — that all ideologies are on their last legs as the world embraces the American version of democracy, human rights, and the free market.

This idea, in turn, is an extension of the Enlightenment conceit that modernity is based on rational thinking. Irrational religion, then, belongs to history, and secularism — reason and science — will govern the future.

However, as we are learning all over the world, people have spiritual needs that cannot be addressed, let alone satisfied, by Enlightenment ideas. We see the explosive growth of Christianity in East Asia and Africa, a resurgence of religion in Russia and other former communist nations in Eastern Europe, and a rise in Islam even in countries that had extensive secular, modern periods — most tellingly, in Turkey. People ask: Why are we cast into this world? Why are we born to die? What do we owe our children, our elderly parents, and our friends and community?

Neither democracy nor capitalism speaks to these issues. Hence, for the many millions of people, there is religion, hard-line or moderate. Which one we should favor is clear, as long as we can get off our Enlightenment horse.

By AMITAI ETZIONI,
 SPECIAL TO THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

Editorial

Vision Iowa ignores rural areas that need funding

State lawmakers jeopardized Iowa's future by refusing to renew funding for the Community Attraction and Tourism Program as part of the state economic-stimulus package. The program was more integral to Iowa than Vision Iowa. It provided smaller amounts of money for projects that were not only situated throughout the state, they were more essential to the future of the state — whereas Vision Iowa created a few bloated urban projects that sometimes had no local backing.

The 3-year-old community-attraction program has ladled out \$36 million in grants for projects in communities across the state.

Its funds helped the residents of Volga, a small Clayton County community devastated by flooding in 1999, to repair and renovate the historic Volga Opera House. This came after nearly a dozen homes were razed because of flood damage in the town of 300. The Opera House rallied the community, giving it hope for a future that the swelling banks of the Volga River threatened to annihilate. It also gives residents a place to go in the rural northeastern Iowa county.

Community-attraction funds have literally saved Iowa communities.

While Vision Iowa has accomplished some of the same, much of the money goes to Iowa's urban areas. Vision Iowa's first grant nearly equaled the community-attraction's entire run with a \$33 mil-

The recently sacked Community Attraction and Tourism Program is a better model of how to spend funds designated to improved.

lion pledge to Dubuque's River Walk.

Dubuque is a unique example, because, unlike the Cedar Rapids' RiverRun project, Dubuque

generated millions in local funding and had overwhelming local support. Cedar Rapids voters recently rejected a bond that would have helped the city secure requested Vision funds. Dubuque's project also sits on the banks of the world-famous mighty Mississippi, not the colossal Cedar River.

Many other projects calling for similarly ambitious funding don't have the same backing, necessity, nor natural resources to justify the requests. Most ask for state-generated funds to be diverted to areas already generating money. The future of Coralville and Iowa City did not rely on the Iowa Child Project, nor has there been a community-wide grass-roots movement calling for an indoor rain-forest. While these projects would have created jobs and possibly generated tourism, they aren't the main goals of Vision Iowa. It was created to enhance the quality of life in Iowa — the entire state. Quality of life is considerably higher in Iowa City and other urban areas than in communities struggling to just survive.

The community-attraction program did more to enhance life in Iowa with less money. Our lawmakers' decision will only increase the inequities between urban and rural Iowa that Vision Iowa helped accentuate.

Liberating the looters

The situation in Iraq is dire. The infrastructure is destroyed, chaos reigns in the streets, and the future is far from certain. As I survey the latest news from this troubled land, one question seems to rise above the rest: office furniture???

In all the footage of looters, it seemed as if every other guy was grinning into the camera, victoriously hoisting an office-style swivel chair above his head. What does this say about the citizens of Iraq? Does this mean that, during Saddam's decades-long reign of terror, millions of Iraqis were huddled in their cubicles, silently wracked by the injustice of substandard office furniture? "Dammit, Saddam, you may arbitrarily murder, torture, and rape your subjects, but making me manually scoot this unwheeled chair from my desk to the fax machine each day is truly the cruelest blow of all!"

So this is our new country. I'm not afraid to say it: We basically own Iraq now. We broke it, we bought it. It's the 51st state — we should give it one of those commemorative state quarters! On the back, you could have an etching of a group of Iraqis from all walks of life scattering under a barrage of Stars-and-Stripes emblazoned missiles, and underneath, in italics, would be Iraq's official state motto: We Hate You. It definitely beats Iowa's quarter.

See, the problem is that we've conquered Iraq — what's conquest if not marching in with guns and taking over? — but we're in denial about it. This is the root cause of most of the problems over there. Whether out of laziness or under international pressure, the government has decided that we're just "liberators," effectively shirking all responsibility for post-war maintenance and rebuilding. Whereas a conquering nation would waste no time fixing up its new property, we as "liberators" are now just standing around and watching things fall apart because we have no real stake in the matter. The result is that living conditions in Iraq are worse than they've ever been. It's clearly in everyone's best interests, especially the people of Iraq, for us to dispense with all the diplomatic hairsplitting and take some responsibility for our new annexation. I mean, put up some Starbucks, rename it Bushistan, and let's get this show on the road.

Right now, we're seeing the first consequences



FRANK SCHNEIDER

of dragging our feet on this. Across Iraq, fundamentalist Muslim clerics are building up huge followings by preaching virulent anti-Americanism. Not only does this undermine our authority as peacekeepers over there, it's also taking Iraqi society backwards. Even though Iraq has long been one of the most progressive countries in the Middle East, these new clerics are slowly enacting a return to Islamic law, including requiring women to cover their face and head with scarves.

Now on this point, I think a little compromise is in order. What these religious types never understand is that you can honor tradition while still embracing modernity. Here's an example. You want women to swath their face and head in scarves? Fine. To balance that out, you also make it a requirement for them to go topless and wear skintight, low-rise jeans. See, the best of both worlds, East and West! Praise Allah!

Right now, most people are so far behind the curve that they're still debating the reasons we went to war in the first place. Some geniuses have timidly contended that, contrary to the administration's pre-war statements, Iraq may never have had weapons of mass destruction. As if this is a surprise to anyone. Did anyone believe that Iraq had any WMD in the first place? Remember, this is the same country that didn't even have the technology to mass-produce swivel chairs. I mean, where were they hiding the weapons, behind the donkeys? What people need to understand is that this is a moot point. However you feel about the war, the deed is done, and there are now more important issues to deal with.

On the other hand, maybe if we let things come to a boil over there, they might regroup and launch a huge counterattack on America. You know what that means for us: looting! You had to be a total lame-o if you didn't feel just a twinge of jealousy watching all those Iraqis run wild in the streets, taking whatever they wanted. The only problem was that there wasn't really much to steal in Iraq (hence the office-chair frenzy). Imagine looting in the United States. Whew! It's thoughts like this that get me out of bed in the morning. The minute those Iraqi liberators roll in, I'm on my way to the nearest Jaguar dealership. And then, I've got two words for you: Best Buy.

FRANK SCHNEIDER IS A *DI* COLUMNIST.



The unusual suspect

On the Spot

So, what do you think?



"I think about Bush and the war."

Jim Bradbury
 Iowa City resident



"I think it's a beautiful day today."

Keeley Grimm
 NW Jr. High student



"I think about my future."

Rose Leaven
 NW Jr. High student



"I think it's a fabulous day to be a child."

Gretchen Happ
 Iowa City resident



"I think you'd better come up with a better question."

Reginald Williams
 Iowa City resident

ARTS

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Putting game faces on at PS 1

BY WILLIAM SMITH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Playing video games isn't a hobby generally associated with art and community. Using a controller to make a fat plumber jump on an enemy's head is not an activity that is recognized as a good way to meet new people. However, that may all change after tonight.

The first ever Mario Kart 64 tournament will be held at Public Space One this evening. It will be the first of many monthly video-game tournaments held at PS One, a student-run, nonprofit art and performance venue located at 6½ S. Dubuque St.

PS One owner Spencer Griffin feels that the tournament is a great way to bring together people who are interested in something a little different.

"Mario Kart 64 is one of the greatest artistic inventions ever," he said. "It's a great alcohol-free way of spending a summer night in Iowa City."

Griffin is counting on a good

number of people making it out to the initial tournament, with around 50 expected for the event. Although most people may not be aware of the opening tournament, the idea is to spread the word and increase attendance by the fall semester.

Kimberly Farrell, a supervisor at the video-game retail store Gamers thinks the tournament is a good way to bring video-game players together.

"I'm definitely considering going if I'm free and I don't have to work," she said. "I think this could be a big thing if more people knew about it."

The players at the tournament will be broken down into brackets depending on their

skill level, and they will play each other four at a time until a winner is decided. A projector will display the game screen, so all in attendance will be able to keep up with the action.

"With our new projector, Mario Kart will be in your face," Griffin said.

Mario Kart 64 is a racing game that takes all of the characters from the Super Mario Bros. game series

and puts them in little go-karts. Players race, using their favorite character, and must brandish deadly weapons such as red turtle shells to hinder their opponents and take the lead. The first Mario Kart game was released on the Super Nintendo

in 1992, and the series has been immensely popular ever since. The Mario Kart game played at the tournament, however, is only available for the Nintendo 64.

Mario Kart 64 certainly won't be the only game featured in upcoming tournaments. Griffin said other games, such as the first-person shooting game Goldeneye for the Nintendo 64, may also have tournaments built around them. Farrell said that she, too, hopes to see some different games at upcoming tournaments, such as the incredibly popular Halo, which is a first-person shooting game for the Xbox.

The tournament's sign up will begin at 7 p.m., with the tournament starting at 7:30. The entry fee is \$4, and the winner will take 75 percent of the door.

"Even if you're not very good, it doesn't matter," Griffin said. "Just come on down, hang out, and play some video games."

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Lips – in your face and out of space

BY DAN MALONEY
THE DAILY IOWAN

A rock band's bad reputation, depending on the particulars, can be either its most attractive attribute or a cause for blacklisting.

Atlanta's lo-fi rock 'n' roll hellion the Black Lips has conjured up a trail of tomfoolery, marked by being banned from several rock clubs, including the famous 40 Watt of Athens, Ga., for mischievous trashing of equipment, use of firecrackers, nudity, and scuffles with concert-goers.

Perhaps taking a cue from shock-provoking rock frontmen such as Iggy Pop or G.G. Allen, Lips frontman Cole Alexander supposedly went so far at one show to urinate in his own mouth and spit it out in the crowd. Crude perhaps, but damn — if that wouldn't be something to see from a safe distance.



While the Black Lips may fuel its notoriety with its antics, the band cranks out jangly, garage-oriented rock 'n' roll that is charging, down, and dirty.

The Lips' song structure involves mostly simplistic guitar and bass chops plucked from a handful of chords, while the drums push the backbeat and a sparse dose of harmonica as single-note organ loops fill out the sound.

The basis of the Lips' sound is captured well on the band's recently released self-titled

album on the notable garage label Bomp.

The album is essentially a hodgepodge of new and old material recorded in different studios — which on most albums would sound incoherent, but here the mix-match works, because all the tracks sound as if they were recorded on a shoestring budget in the early '60s.

Such tracks as "Freakout" and "Stone Cold" rattle like ghosts of the pre-Sticky Fingers career of the Rolling Stones, while the track "I've Got a Knife" captures like a long-lost ballsy tune from the Kinks' catalogue.

Although a '60s-rock influence is evident in the Lips' songs, the overall effect doesn't come off as sounding too derivative. These songs are anthems of youth, songs for the guys existing in a "live fast, die young" mentality, just wanting to ride the good times.

Whether the allure of the Lips' reputation may pigeon-hole the band, the group is not in it for a few blushing gasps. It represents the spirit of rock 'n' roll, which touches on being

dangerous, confrontational, unpredictable, and loud.

The Lips will open in Iowa City for Cedar Rapids rock 'n' rollers the Horrors at Gabe's tonight. Be on guard.

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SHOW

Black Lips

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6th season of being sexy in the city

BY FRAZIER MOORE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — All true fans of "Sex and the City" are overjoyed that its season premiere is just days away.

Fortunately, the season will roll out in two parts to ease viewer withdrawal: 12 weekly episodes begin June 22 at 8 p.m. CDT, with a resumption next January for eight more, including a grand send-off, whatever that may entail.

For instance: Whither the blossoming relationship between Charlotte and her lawyer-turned-lover Harry Goldenblatt?

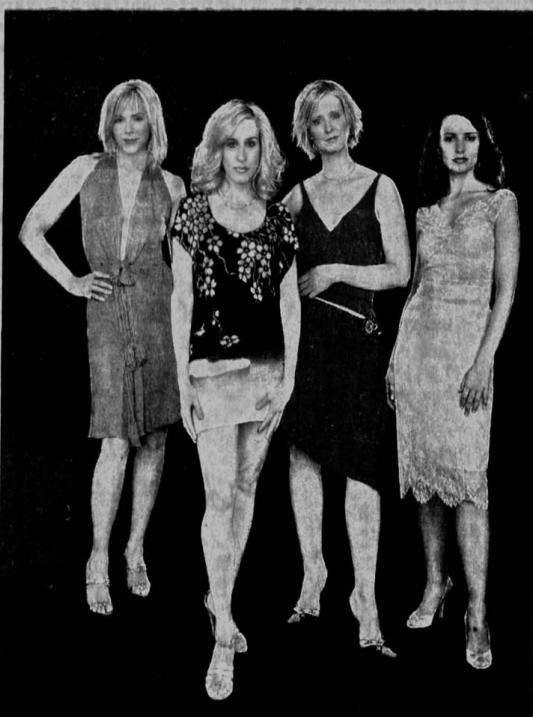
Next week, Charlotte will be rapping on rabbis' doors, looking to convert.

Kristin Davis is psyched about her character's spirited new mission.

Over lunch in her Upper West Side neighborhood, she is eagerly appraising her series' phenomenal run.

Like everyone else, Davis said between bites, she expected "Sex and the City" to be a cult success at best when it arrived in June 1998.

As Charlotte, aglow with blue-blood pedigree and cheerleader zest, Davis joined Sarah Jessica Parker playing newspaper sex-columnist Carrie, Cynthia Nixon as Miranda, the hard-edged, hennaed corporate lawyer, and Kim Cattrall playing Samantha, a PR exec who treats the world of men as a



Mark Liddell, HBO/Associated Press

The cast of HBO's "Sex and the City" poses in this undated publicity photo. The comedy show is entering its sixth season, which will be its last. Pictured are (from left to right) cast members Kim Cattrall, Sarah Jessica Parker, Cynthia Nixon, and Kristin Davis.

toy department in which she's the product tester.

"I didn't think anybody in Iowa would care about these New York City women," said Davis, retracing the show's escalating popularity. "The

first season it was here. The second season, a little step up. Then the third season, it went ker-BONG!"

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NEWS

Insurgents begin to target pro-U.S. Iraqis

IRAQ

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illegal "to incite political violence" and "violence either against coalition forces or violence against women." The latter prohibition apparently referred to attempts by conservative religious authorities to compel women to wear robes and veils in public.

Bremer insisted that despite attacks on troops, "reconstruction goes on every day throughout the country." He allowed, however, that "in particular parts of the country where there are active military operations, it is difficult to do both at once."

"Security is the first and most important role of any government to its citizens," he said.

Maj. Scott Slaten, a military spokesman in Baghdad, said the Iraqi attacks on Americans are carried out "by small groups that are not controlled or coordinated."

"They are cells that operate independently," he said. "The attacks are not like a military operation." He said the attackers most likely came from Saddam's Baath Party, the Iraqi army's elite Republican Guard, or a militia known as Saddam's Fedayeen, or were common criminals. "These are people who are being disenfranchised in the new Iraq," he said.

The attacks are hampering efforts to fix Iraq's infrastructure and organize public services, Slaten added. "Every day, it gets in the way. It's something we have in the back of our heads: You're rebuilding a school and asking yourself, 'Who's shooting at us?'" he said.

Initial reports on the soldier's death said that a sniper killed him. Slaten stopped short of drawing that conclusion, because it would suggest that the assailant was a "military professional," he said, adding: "We are labeling him a shooter. We are shot at every day."

The U.S. soldier, whose name has not yet been released, was sitting in the back of a Humvee as it traveled on a 1st Armored Division patrol in northern Baghdad about 11:50 p.m. Monday, military officials said. An ambulance rushed the soldier to a nearby base, but efforts to save him failed.

Soldiers in the field say snipers have taken aim at them. "Some of them are very professional," said a sergeant on guard at a large military base in the Taji district of north Baghdad.

Military spokesmen had nothing to say on a pair of Monday explosions on Baghdad streets where troops often roam. One explosion, in a downtown tunnel, badly damaged a car and injured two Iraqi motorists. Iraqis said it was a land mine.

The second explosion killed two Iraqis on a bridge in the northern Baghdad neighborhood of Ghazaliya, residents said. The 9 p.m. explosion took place approximately 200 yards from a U.S. Army checkpoint and a half mile from an American military camp. Initial reports said the blast was a car bomb, but an inspection of the site indicated it was probably a roadside bomb. A manhole on the sidewalk atop the bridge was blown open, and broken concrete radiated toward the street where the car was passing. The impact blew out the



Specialist Fernando Avalos of the 1st Armored Division guards blindfolded Iraqis who were rounded up in a raid conducted early Tuesday in Baghdad.

Jim Krane/Associated Press

engine of the red Volkswagen Passat, charred the front end, and mangled the roof. Pieces of the car flew as far as 50 yards.

Area residents said a U.S. checkpoint had routinely been located there, and one armed unit had moved away only a

half-hour before the blast. The neighborhood gets electric power only two hours a day, said Kadithm Sharky, the head

of a neighborhood council. "That makes it easy for anyone to plant a bomb at night, anywhere," he said.

Nothing small about shrimp operation

FISH

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First-time customer Kaitlin Rainwater, a 21-year-old UI master's student, bought three pounds of medium shrimp on

her way to her boyfriend's house.

"I can't wait to surprise him with fresh shrimp," she said enthusiastically, adding that she rarely gets to eat fresh seafood.

Customers new and old are satisfied with Fabian's seafood.

Ardell Johnson, 72, has been purchasing seafood from Fabian since the Texan first started coming to Iowa. Johnson said that every time Fabian's seafood comes to town, he and his wife purchase 1.5 pounds of jumbo shrimp to grill as shish-kabobs with mushrooms and

green peppers, which he says are "really super."

"I've never had a bad shrimp here," said Iowa City resident Donna Boyle, adding that she has been getting seafood from Fabian for more than 10 years.

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Breath-test hiatus proves expensive for local woman

LEGAL LIMBO

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Since losing her license and her job as a temporary accountant in the Cedar Rapids and Iowa City area, she has been baby-sitting neighborhood kids and doing her errands on foot. Denniger — who will face a \$1,000 fine if she is convicted of the OWI charge — can't find a job in North Liberty and is forced to rely on the state to pay her rent.

Despite the pending Iowa Supreme Court rule, local law-enforcement agencies are allowed to use the DataMaster on drivers suspected to be under the influence.

A May 1 regulation by the state commissioner of Public Safety clarifies the procedural requirements for certification and operation of evidentiary breath-testing equipment.

"The training wasn't certified, but we've been retrained, so to speak," says Iowa City police Sgt. Brian Krei, who added that the commissioner hadn't officially signed off on the training in the past.

"There was a period of time when we used urine instead of the DataMaster, but now we are using it again just as before," he said. "The state says the DataMaster is fine to use, so you can only assume it's OK."

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Worker files class-action suit against UI

LAWSUIT

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fathers employed by the university because it denies them paid leave after the birth of their children. The policy allows accrued sick leave for biological mothers, male and female adoptive parents, and domestic partners, but not biological fathers.

The suit, filed in federal district court for the Southern District of Iowa, alleges the UI denies rights that Johnson is entitled to under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act. That pro-

vision prohibits discrimination in the workplace on the basis of race, sex, pregnancy, religion, and national origin.

UI General Counsel Mark Schantz said he had no comment Tuesday and said that as counsel for the university, he had not yet been served with the complaint.

The suit filed Tuesday makes similar claims to a suit Johnson filed June 11 in the Iowa 6th District Court, where Johnson is the sole plaintiff. He said he chose to file the class-action lawsuit after several people expressed support for him through e-mails.

"I'm not the only one who has been affected by this," he said, adding that he has received only positive feedback from co-workers and others.

According to the complaint, Johnson requests that the federal court declare the Parental Leave Policy unlawful, rewrite the policy, and award him and the other plaintiffs damages for lost wages and "emotional injury."

"I would be grateful if we just won and were able to get it overturned," Johnson said.

The complaint also alleges the university's policy "does not serve an important govern-

mental objective," violates Johnson's right to equal protection, and is "not rationally related to a legitimate governmental purpose." It also says the UI "arbitrarily, capriciously ... excluded biological fathers from a benefit."

After the university is served with the complaint, officials will have 30 days to file a response.

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Refugee works for immigrants' rights

TAHA

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challenged her father's conviction in Sudan's Supreme Court and succeeded on the grounds that her father's trial and execution were unconstitutional, she said.

When recounting her father's resistance to recant his ideas, she smiled, but sobered as she told how her own rights were violated in Sudan.

In 1982, police arrested Taha and sentenced her to nine months and nine days in prison for lecturing about women's rights at Sudan's largest university in the country's capital, Khartoum, she said.

Living in Sudan at the time was like "living in a jungle or in [the] Dark Ages," she said.

The democratic government fell in 1989, when a new military regime, led by Omar

Ahmed al-Bashir, seized power in a bloodless military coup.

A year later, Taha sought help from the U.S. Embassy in Sudan, which granted her mother, her two children, and her political asylum. Three years later, Taha's husband was granted political asylum and reunited with his family in the United States.

Taha lived in Texas and Virginia before coming to Iowa City in 1998.

"I like [Iowa City] very much. I consider it my home," she said, adding that she thinks Iowa City is a good place to raise her children because people are so friendly.

Employees at the Pheasant Neighborhood Center look up to Taha and her involvement in human rights, said Heather Sims, a child-care coordinator at the center.

"You just look at her and see that you want to be like her," Sims said, adding that Taha is her personal role model.

Besides working with immigrants at the center, Taha is also a member of the Johnson County Human Rights Committee, which tries to teach schoolchildren that all people are equal despite differences in language, skin color, and sex, Taha said.

Justine Retz, another committee member, praised Taha's ongoing efforts towards human rights.

"[Taha helps] all people realize what is necessary to create a community in which all people are treated with dignity and humanity," she said.

Taha said she is in the process of being accredited to practice immigration law. She recently passed an immigration-law exam at the Illinois Coalition for Immigrant and Refugee Rights, which tested her knowledge of political asylum and green-card rights for immigrants. Ultimately, she said she wants to continue educating immigrants about their rights.

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NEWS

Militants snub Abbas on ending attacks

BY IBRAHIM BARZAK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas failed on Tuesday to persuade militant groups to end attacks on Israelis. Just after their meeting, Palestinian gunmen opened fire on a car and killed an Israeli child.

A 7-year-old girl was killed, and a 5-year-old girl was seriously wounded in the shooting on a highway just inside Israel, close to the West Bank town of Qalqilya. Army Radio said the gunfire came from the West Bank. There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

Israeli government official Zalmann Shoval said the shooting showed that alongside peace efforts, "our own battle with the terrorists will have to continue."

Violent Palestinian groups have so far refused to halt attacks despite tremendous international pressure backed up by the prospect of a serious Israeli campaign to wipe the militants out. A deal would apparently require Israel to commit to ending killings of militant leaders.

Such an agreement could reportedly include the release of uprising leader Marwan Barghouti — a Fatah leader perhaps second only to Arafat in popularity

among the Palestinians. But some Israeli officials dismissed that as a possibility.

The three-hour meeting of Abbas, better known as Abu Mazen, and militant-group leaders produced no truce accord, but there was agreement to continue the talks. Ismail Abu Shanab of Hamas said that group's leaders "are still discussing this subject within the movement and have not yet made a final decision."

He said Abbas also suggested a broad Palestinian leadership including the militant movements.

Israel TV reported on Tuesday that Israel would accept a cease-fire of three to six weeks; Israeli

officials were not available for comment. They have been warning that a brief cease-fire would only allow the militant groups to rearm and plan further attacks.

Abdel Aziz Rantisi, a Hamas leader, said the group was only considering an end to attacks on Israeli civilians inside Israel, and it would keep targeting soldiers and Jewish settlers in the West Bank and Gaza.

The militants also demand that Israel stop other military strikes, release prisoners, and withdraw to positions held before the outbreak of fighting in September 2000.

Israel has said it would continue its offensive against

Hamas, and it has reacted with suspicion to Abbas' idea of a long-term cease-fire.

Israeli officials are demanding Abbas crack down on the groups. He has said he will not use force against the militants for fear of triggering civil war.

Secretary of State Colin Powell was to travel to Israel on Friday. Speaking en route to Cambodia, he lent support to Israel's demand for a crackdown.

Ultimately, Hamas and other terrorist organizations "will not only have to stop these terrorist attacks. We have to eliminate their capability to do so," he said. "We have to come down hard on organizations such as Hamas."

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Court upholds U.S. on secrecy in arrests

BY STEVE FAINARU
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — A federal appeals panel ruled Tuesday that the Bush administration may conceal the identities of hundreds of people detained after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, saying disclosure of even one name could endanger national security.

The 2-1 ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit delivered a victory for the administration's policy of secret detentions in the 9/11 probe. It overturned a federal court decision last August that ordered the government to release the names to ensure that authorities were "operating within the bounds of the law."

The panel, citing a strong inclination to defer to the administration on national-security issues, wrote that law-enforcement officials made a compelling case that releasing the names would undermine authorities by informing "terrorists of both the substantive and geographic focus of the investigation."

"While the name of any individual detainee may appear innocuous or trivial, it could be of great use to Al Qaeda in plotting future terrorist attacks or intimidating witnesses in the present investigation," the majority opinion, written by Judge David Sentelle, concluded.

Citing the Freedom of Information Act, a broad coalition of organizations sought the release of the names and other information in the arrests of 1,200 terrorism suspects, most of Arab and South Asian descent, in the months after the attacks.

Kate Martin, the lead attorney for the Center for National Security Studies, part of the coalition that challenged the policy, said an appeal was likely, although no decision has been made on whether the groups would ask the full appellate court to review the case or appeal directly to the Supreme Court. The Washington Post was among several media organizations to file "friend of the court" briefs in support of the suit.

Sentelle, a Reagan appointee, was joined in the majority opinion by Karen Henderson, who was appointed by President George H.W. Bush.

In a 25-page dissent that was nearly as long as the majority

opinion, David Tatel, appointed by President Clinton, wrote that "the court's uncritical deference to the government's vague, poorly explained arguments ... as well as its willingness to fill in the factual and logical gaps in the government's case, eviscerates both the [Freedom of Information Act] itself and the principles of openness in government that [the act] embodies."

Attorney General John Ashcroft applauded the ruling. "The Justice Department is working diligently to prevent another catastrophic attack on America," he said in a statement. "We are pleased the court agreed we should not give terrorists a virtual road map to our investigation that could allow terrorists to chart a potentially deadly detour around our efforts."

Most of the detainees have been deported, but courts continue to offer divergent opinions on the legality of the secrecy policy. In New Jersey, a state appellate court last year overturned a court ordering the release of the names of hundreds of terrorism suspects held in jails. The state Supreme Court declined to review the case.

In addition, two federal appeals courts, the 3rd and the 6th, have split over the government's policy of holding closed immigration hearings for specially designated terrorism suspects. The 3rd Circuit, in Philadelphia, sided with the government, ruling that the closed hearings are legal, and the U.S. Supreme Court declined to review the case last month.

In a separate legal battle, two federal judges in the Southern District of New York have issued conflicting opinions on the government's use of the material-witness statute to hold terrorism suspects.

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MATRIX RELOADED (R)
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1:00, 4:00, 6:50, 9:40

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HOME ANTENNA													
KGAN	2	(2)	News	Millionaire	Funny Flubs	60 Minutes II	48 Hours Investigates	News	Late Show (10:35)	Extra			
KWWL	7	(7)	News	Fortune	Fame (TV) (Live)		Law & Order	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night			
KFXA	8	(41)	Frasier	Seinfeld	'70s Show Juniors	Paradise Hotel	News	Raymond	King-Hill	Seinfeld	Star Trek: Voyager		
KCRG	9	(9)	News	Friends	NBA	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Finals Game 7 -- Nets at Spurs		News	Dharma	Friends	Nightline		
KIWN	13	(13)	Newshour	Old House	Clint Eastwood-Shadows	Great Performances		Business	Keep Up	News	Rose		
KWIB	20	(16)	Little Hse.	'70s Show	Board. House	Experi	Experi	'70s Show	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Just Shoot	5th Wheel	Paid Prog.
CABLE CHANNELS													
WSUI		(10)	Audio programming										
WGN	3	(31)	Home Imp.	Will-Grace	Dangerous Game (93) ** (Harvey Keitel)	News	Rockford Files	News	Heat of Night				
GOVI	4		Avatar	A.F. News	Tools for Talking	J.C. Music	Job Search	Heritage Trust					
FAX	5		Supermkt	Fam. Feud	Candid Camera	Doc: Welcome to NY.	Diagnosis Murder	BeatClock	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		
LIBR	10		People	Opening	Women and Money	Iowa City Spells 2003	Science Center	Library Information					
EDUC	11		Stu Sheeley Tribute	Iowa City Community School District Board Meeting				Kirkwood Currents					
OSPN	14	(23)	House of Rep.	Prime Time Public Affairs				Prime Time Public Affairs					
OSPN2	15	(21)	U.S. Senate Coverage	Public Affairs				Public Affairs					
CRBC	16	(29)	Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer	Capital Report	Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer	Capital Report					
UNIV	17	(3)	France	Spanish	Movie	Business Iowa	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina			
PUBL	18		Local Programming	Sports Opinion	Cousin	PATV Reserved: Premieres.	Iowa City Other News	Student Film					
ENC	28	(28)	Fox Report	O'Reilly Factor (Live)	Hannity & Colmes	On the Record	O'Reilly Factor	Special Report					
MTV	27	(44)	MTV Special (5)		Band II	Band II	Snoop	Fan	Talldaters	Green	Green		
CNN	25	(26)	Live From the Headlines	Larry King Live	Newsnight With Aaron Brown	Moneyline	Larry King Live						
DISC	29	(5)	Now See This!	Chased by Dinosaurs	Walking With Cavemen: First Ancestors.	Chased by Dinosaurs	Walk-Cavemen						
ACE	30	(38)	American Justice	Biography: Burnett	American Justice	City Confidential	Third Watch	Biography: Burnett					
USA	31	(34)	JAG: Trinity.	Alien Resurrection (R, '97) *** (Sigourney Weaver)	Species II (R, '98) * (Michael Madsen)	Nash							
LIFE	35	(36)	Artificial Lies (NR, '00) (Jack Wagner)	Presumed Innocent (R, '90) **** (Harrison Ford)	Golden	Nanny	Nanny						
WVC	36	(30)	Weather	Weather	Strm Story	Strm Story	Evening Edition						
FI	38	(35)	Buffy Vampire	Wildest Police Videos	Wildest Police Videos	World's Wildest Police	Orlando	Kiss of Death (95) (David Caruso)					
TAI	39	(35)	Law & Order	Law & Order	An Innocent Man (R, '89) ** (Tom Selleck)	Law & Order: Virtue	X-Files						
VMI	43	(43)	Awesomely Bad Hair	100 Greatest Songs	100 Greatest Songs	100 Greatest Songs	Pop Up	Pop Up	Weird AI TV				
ANIM	45	(45)	Animals	Animals	Crocodile-Diaries	Jeff Corwin	Surviving the Wild	Crocodile-Diaries	Jeff Corwin				
AMC	41	(41)	Platoon (4:35) (R, '86)	Young Guns (R, '88) *** (Emilio Estevez)	High Plains Drifter (8:55) (73) (Clint Eastwood)	Court-Martial							
SPEED	42	(42)	Inside NBS	NASCAR Racing: Winston Cup Series -- Sirius Satellite Radio 400.	Inside Winston Cup								
DISN	48	(48)	Sister, Sis.	Lizzie	The Even Stevens Movie (03) (Shia LaBeouf)	Sister, Sis. Even	Boy World	Proud	Boy World	Smart Guy			
FOXSP	49	(33)	NASCAR	White Sox	MLB Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Chicago White Sox. (Live)	Best Damn Sports Show Period (Live)							
COM	43	(42)	Late Night	Daily	Saturday Night Live	Premium	South	South	Chappelle	Daily	Tough	South	Chappelle
BRAV	46	(39)	Actors Studio	Firefox (82) A Vietnam-era pilot tries to steal a Russian high-tech jet.	Raising Arizona (87) *** (Nicolas Cage)								
NICK	49	(18)	Arnold	Rugrats	Sponge	Amanda	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	3's Co.	3's Co.	Cosby
ESPN	49	(45)	MLB Baseball: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)	Baseball Tonight (Live)	Sportscenter (Live)	Baseball							
EE	51	(45)	El News	Melrose Place: The El True Hollywood Story	Celeb. Uncensr	Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild On... Chile.					
TDON	53	(17)	Powerpuff	Dexter	Ed, Edd	Courage	Pokemon	Jackie	Samurai	X Men	Futurama	Family	Kikaider
ESPN2	53	(46)	College Baseball: NCAA World Series Game 12 -- Teams TBA	MLB Baseball: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)									
DIS	57	(40)	106 Park	BET com	Turnstyle	I'm Living	Access	Hey Monie	Comicview	News	I'm Living	Midnight Love	
LN	59	(37)	Blind Date	Blind Date	Star Trek: Next Gener.	The Usual Suspects (R, '95) (Stephen Baldwin)	Real TV	Real TV	Blind Date	Blind Date			
HIST	60	(37)	Modern Marvels	History Undercover	Mouthpiece	XY Factor	History's Mysteries	History Undercover					
YES	61	(32)	Seinfeld	Friends	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Lethal Weapon 2 (R, '89) *** (PA) (Mel Gibson)	Lethal Weapon (87) (Mel Gibson)					
UNI	62	(24)	Las Vias del Amor	Rebecca	Amor y Odio	Don Francisco	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Mejores Famil				
TBN	70		TBN Special	Behind	Lindsey	Gaither	Impe	Praise the Lord (Live)	Praise	Duplantis			
PREMIUM CHANNELS													
HBO	550	(14)	Life-Something	Sex & City	Sex & City	Wire: Hot Shots.	On the Record	Glory (R, '89) **** (Matthew Broderick)					
MAX	552	(15)	Questions	A.I.: Artificial Intelligence (PG-13, '01) (Haley Joel Osment)	Men in Black II (PG-13, '02) **	Best Sex	All for Lust (11:05)R,						

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— Evan Wolfson, the executive director of the New York-based Freedom to Marry organization, on Canada's decision to legalize same-sex marriages.

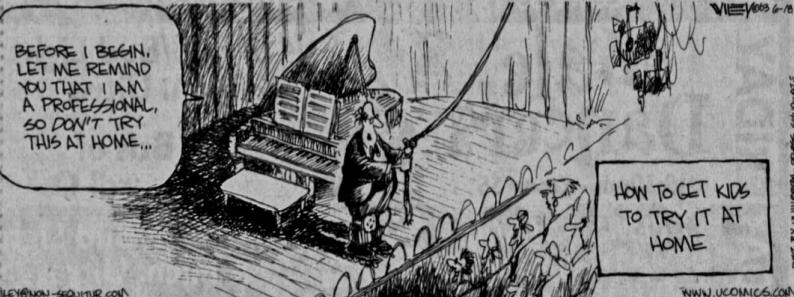
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Wednesday, June 18, 2003 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Things may not go according to plan, but in hindsight, you will realize that the events manifested in a most unique and meaningful manner. Take things as they come, and use the events to inspire your creativity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may find it difficult to get along with everyone you are dealing with today. Avoid heated discussions; they will only end in setbacks and disappointment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Talks will lead to information from which you'll benefit. Your confusion and depression from the past are swiftly lifting, allowing you to see the light at the end of the tunnel.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may be feeling the crunch of getting older or having to take care of someone else who is. Ask for help, and you will receive it. Your biggest drawback will be your inability to compromise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Things may be a little hectic when it comes to partnerships. Listen and be willing to make necessary changes. Hidden assets will come in handy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can make the most headway if you are intent on working hard and finishing what you start today. Frustrations from the past have lifted, and you should feel capable of doing more.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): This can turn into quite an amazing day for you if you are working on something creative. Contact with new people will turn out favorably and lead to interesting information.

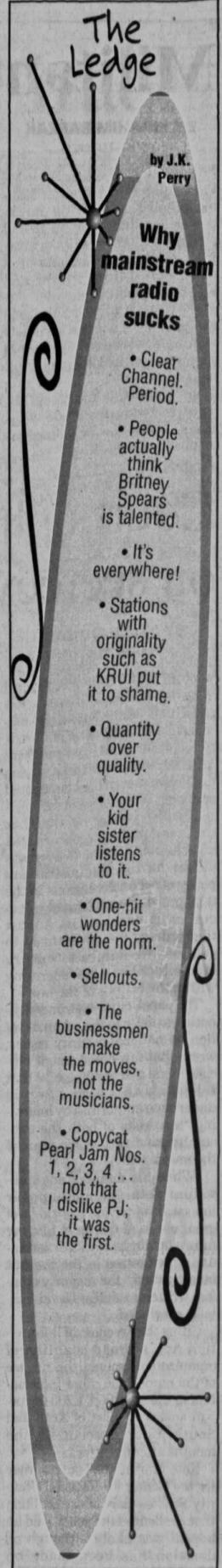
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): This is not the time to take chances. You have way too much going for you to let a risk hold you back. Discord will surface if you have been secretive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The more you indulge in group activity, the better you will do today. You have plenty to offer and will be praised for your thoughtfulness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Plenty of changes may be happening with money matters. Keep a watchful eye to ensure that you do not lose your position or your cash because of someone else.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Nothing is likely to go according to plan, so don't even expect it. Thinking on your feet and being versatile may result in a pleasant surprise.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Someone may not be willing to tell you what is really happening today. You will have to do your own investigating. Don't make a decision unless you have all the facts.



public access tv schedule

- 11:50 Eagle's Flight
- 12:10 p.m. Peace Talk
- 12:25 Hy-Vee Song
- 12:30 Funzville
- 1 Earth & Snow
- 2 First United Methodist Church
- 3 24/7
- 4 Our Redeemer Church
- 5 Getting to Know Islam
- 6 From Dreams to Action: What Would King Do?
- 7 Sports Opinion
- 8 The Cousin Arnold Show Live
- 9 PATV Reserved: Premieres
- 10 Iowa City Other News
- 11 UI Student Film and Video Show
- Midnight Cold & Grey

UITV schedule

- 6:30-7 p.m. — Education at Iowa: Invent Iowa
- 7-8:30 p.m. — Department of History: Forum on War with Iraq
- 8:30-9:30 p.m. — Live From Prairie Lights featuring Jane Smiley (Rebroadcast)

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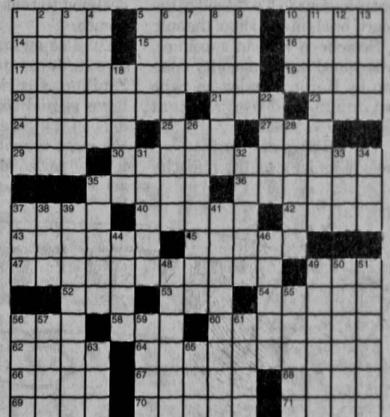
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No. 0507

- ACROSS**
- 1 Humane org.
 - 5 Fibber ___ of old radio
 - 10 Blue shade
 - 14 Early late-night name
 - 15 It may be red
 - 16 Pat on the back?
 - 17 Deli purchase
 - 19 Parakeet's place
 - 20 Guru's goal
 - 21 Rhine feeder
 - 23 Mardi Gras figure
 - 24 With 54-Across, the theme of this puzzle [hint: New Hampshire]
 - 25 A&E alternative
 - 27 Giant of note
 - 29 V-J Day pres.
 - 30 Preserved, in a way
 - 35 Of ___ (somewhat)
 - 36 "Come on now!"
 - 37 Financial page acronym
 - 40 China (showy bloom)
 - 42 Art collectibles
 - 43 Headshake, e.g.
 - 45 Apple product
 - 47 Lifesavers of a kind
 - 49 It's like "like"
 - 52 Type
 - 53 Elec. system component
 - 54 See 24-Across
 - 56 Garfield's master
 - 58 Have something
 - 60 Dublin native
 - 62 Sailed through
 - 64 Food experts
 - 66 Cheesemaking byproduct
 - 67 Be frank (with)
 - 68 Brutus's "Behold!"
 - 69 Ticked off
 - 70 Clean off
 - 71 Fan sounds
- DOWN**
- 1 Bathtub sound
 - 2 Palette supplies
 - 3 "As is," e.g.
 - 4 Don't exist
 - 5 Large openings
 - 6 Star groups
 - 7 Lux. neighbor
 - 8 Like oleo vis-à-vis butter
 - 9 Blues singer James
 - 10 "One Life to Live" airtel
 - 11 Statistical boundary value
 - 12 Press
 - 13 Top spot
 - 18 Marine dangers
 - 22 Was a passenger
 - 26 Bug protection
 - 28 CD selection
 - 31 Author Dahl
 - 32 Misplay
 - 33 Add-on
 - 34 Bad: Prefix
 - 35 Like some symmetry
 - 37 Fuss

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- 38 Mai de ___
- 39 Arrange with some effort
- 41 Hard rubbers
- 44 "Diana" singer
- 46 Of element no. 76
- 48 More unctuous
- 49 Home of Odysseus
- 50 It may make the nose wrinkle
- 51 Motor's power, informally
- 55 Willow variety
- 56 1975 Spielberg film
- 57 Word from a Spanish count?
- 59 Not scheduled to play
- 61 Stir up
- 63 It may be red
- 65 Spacewalk, for short

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Tuesday's Game
Tampa Bay 11, N.Y. Yankees 1
Toronto at Baltimore
Cleveland 7, Detroit
Kansas City 14, Boston 7
Chicago 7, Seattle 8
Anaheim 4, Texas
Today's Game
Toronto (Halladay) p.m.
Cleveland (Lad) 8:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Clemens 7-4), Minnesota (Rea) 7:05 p.m.
Boston (Wakefield 9-2), 7:05 p.m.
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Thursday's Game
Cleveland at Detroit
Tampa Bay at Minnesota
Boston at Chicago
Toronto at Baltimore

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BASEBALL

American League				
All Times CDT				
East Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
New York	41	29	.586	—
Boston	40	29	.580	1/2
Toronto	39	31	.557	2
Baltimore	32	35	.476	7 1/2
Tampa Bay	24	45	.348	16 1/2
Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Minnesota	38	31	.551	—
Kansas City	35	32	.522	2
Chicago	32	38	.457	6 1/2
Cleveland	27	41	.397	10 1/2
Detroit	17	50	.254	20
West Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Seattle	47	22	.681	—
Oakland	39	29	.574	7 1/2
Anaheim	34	34	.500	12 1/2
Texas	27	41	.397	19 1/2

Tuesday's Games
 Tampa Bay 11, N.Y. Yankees 2, 1st game
 N.Y. Yankees 10, Tampa Bay 2, 2nd game
 Toronto at Baltimore, p.p.d., rain
 Cleveland 7, Detroit 4
 Kansas City 14, Minnesota 7
 Boston 7, Chicago White Sox 4
 Seattle 8, Anaheim 4
 Oakland 4, Texas 3

Today's Games
 Toronto (Halladay 9-2) at Baltimore (Daal 4-7), 6:05 p.m.
 Cleveland (Ja.Davis 5-5) at Detroit (Bonderman 2-9), 6:05 p.m.
 Tampa Bay (Zambrano 3-4) at N.Y. Yankees (Clemens 7-4), 6:05 p.m.
 Minnesota (Reed 3-6) at Kansas City (George 7-4), 7:05 p.m.
 Boston (Wakefield 5-2) at Chicago White Sox (Loaiza 2-2), 7:05 p.m.
 Anaheim (Selo 3-4) at Seattle (Garcia 7-6), 9:05 p.m.
 Texas (Mounce 0-1) at Oakland (Zito 7-5), 9:05 p.m.

Thursday's Games
 Cleveland at Detroit, 12:05 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at N.Y. Yankees, 12:05 p.m.
 Minnesota at Kansas City, 1:05 p.m.
 Boston at Chicago White Sox, 1:05 p.m.
 Toronto at Baltimore, 2:05 p.m.

National League				
East Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Atlanta	45	23	.662	—
Montreal	39	30	.566	6 1/2
Philadelphia	36	32	.529	9
Florida	34	38	.472	13
New York	32	37	.464	13 1/2
Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Chicago	38	31	.551	—
Houston	36	32	.543	1/2
St. Louis	36	33	.522	2
Cincinnati	35	34	.507	3
Pittsburgh	27	39	.409	9 1/2
Milwaukee	28	41	.406	10
West Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
San Francisco	42	27	.609	—
Los Angeles	41	28	.594	1
Colorado	35	36	.493	8
Arizona	33	35	.478	9
San Diego	22	49	.310	21

Tuesday's Games
 Montreal at Pittsburgh, p.p.d., rain
 N.Y. Mets 5, Florida 0
 Philadelphia 5, Atlanta 4
 Cincinnati 2, Chicago Cubs 1, 10 innings
 Houston 4, Arizona 3
 St. Louis 12, Milwaukee 3
 Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 1
 San Diego at Colorado, late

Today's Games
 Montreal (L.Hernandez 6-4) at Pittsburgh (D'Amico 4-7), 6:05 p.m., 1st game
 Montreal (Vargas 3-3) at Pittsburgh (Suppan 5-6), 2nd game
 N.Y. Mets (Lester 7-3) at Florida (Penny 5-4), 6:05 p.m.
 Atlanta (R.U.Ortiz 7-4) at Philadelphia (Millwood 8-4), 6:05 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs (Wood 5-5) at Cincinnati (Haynes 1-5), 6:10 p.m.
 Arizona (Webb 3-2) at Houston (Villone 0-0), 7:05 p.m.
 St. Louis (Simontacchi 4-4) at Milwaukee (Rusch 1-10), 7:05 p.m.
 San Diego (Jarvis 0-0) at Colorado (Chacon 9-3), 8:05 p.m.

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TRANSACTIONS				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Agreed to terms with CF Brian Anderson.				

Detroit Tigers—Recalled OF Andres Torres from Toledo of the IL. Purchased the contract of C A.J. Hinch from Toledo. Optioned C Brandon Inge to Toledo. Designated OF Ernie Young for assignment. Agreed to terms with LHP Danny Zaitz, RHP Matt Vasquez, 2B Eric Rodland, RHP Brian Rogers and RHP Ancil Baldwin on minor league contracts.

New York Yankees—Agreed to terms with Gene Michael, vice president and senior advisor, on a multi-year contract extension.

Seattle Mariners—Sent OF John Mabry to Tacoma of the PCL on an injury rehabilitation assignment.

Tampa Bay Devil Rays—Signed LHP James Houser.

Texas Rangers—Signed LHP Randy Keiser and assigned him to Oklahoma of the PCL. Agreed to terms with OF Jeremy Cleveland, 1B Ian Gac and RHP Chris Cordeiro. Assigned Cleveland to Spokane of the Northwest League, and Gac and Cordeiro to the Arizona League.

Toronto Blue Jays—Signed RHP Juan Acevedo.

National League

Arizona Diamondbacks—Placed 3B Shea Hillenbrand on the 15-day disabled list. Activated OF David DeLuca from the 15-day disabled list.

Florida Marlins—Recalled RHP Blaine Neal from Albuquerque of the PCL.

Houston Astros—Placed RHP Roy Oswalt on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 11. Called up RHP Rodrigo Rosario from New Orleans of the PCL. Agreed to terms with CF Josh Anderson and RHP Cliff Davis on minor league contracts.

Los Angeles Dodgers—Activated 1B-OF Daryle Ward from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned OF Bubba Crosby to Las Vegas of the PCL.

Montreal Expos—Agreed to terms with SS Billy Webb, RHP Devin Perrin, C Michael St. Marine, RHP James Russell, and OF Douglas Vroman on minor league contracts.

San Francisco Giants—Placed C Yorvit Torrealba on the bereavement list. Recalled C Trevor Lunsford from Fresno of the PCL. Agreed to terms with RHP Brooks McHenry, LHP Patrick Misch, RHP Kellen Ludwig, RHP Ryan Sadowski, RHP Benjamin Thurmond, LHP Michael Kunes, LHP Travis Nesmith, LHP Timothy Alvarez, C Nick Conte, INF Timothy Lutzinger, INF Derek Barrow, OF Michael Wagner, OF Jesse Schmidt, OF Michael Mooney and OF Patrick

Coleman still may have a chance

COLEMAN
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"I think for Greg Coleman, it is good [the arrest] happened now, rather than in January, when he would be committing to a school," Kakert said, adding that while some schools are willing to take a chance on recruits with criminal records, others take a hard-line approach.

"From what I've seen in the field, private schools tend to take a harder-line approach to these types of things, while public schools are more willing to work with a kid, turn a blind

eye," he said. "I am not saying the public schools don't care about misconduct; I am just saying they tend to be more forgiving than private schools."

As an example, Kakert brought up 1995, when Notre Dame revoked the enrollment application of now-Minnesota Vikings wide receiver Randy Moss after he was charged with battery. Florida State University penned him into its roster until he tested positive for marijuana use that same year.

True to Kakert's comments, the UI has a history of allowing promising athletes a second chance. Battle Creek, Mich., star run-

ning back Robbie Crockett was charged with sexual assault before the UI added him to the football roster in 1997, although he was forced to redshirt his first year of eligibility.

Fred Mims, a UI associated athletics director, said the university is revising its Code of Conduct in the wake of Hawkeye basketball guard Pierre Pierce's sexual-assault case last year.

"The university's Code of Conduct includes students as well as those who will be students," Mims said. "We call upon coaches to use good judgment before they offer a letter of intent to a would-be student-athlete."

Eric Johnson, a recruiting coordinator for the Hawkeye football squad, said he could not comment specifically on Coleman's case, but he said, the Iowa football staff does not have a clear-cut conduct policy in place for recruits, and the school takes each case on an individual basis.

"Coach Ferentz takes discipline pretty seriously," Johnson said, adding that it is not often that a recruit runs into conduct problems. "Basically, if we do not feel confident in a player on and off the field, we don't recruit him."

McCarty talks about Open's roughs and downs

MCCARTY
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He has seen. He has played. He got the chance to play alongside the best golfers in the world for the most prestigious championship on tour. So who says McCarty lost? And sometimes, just talking about it is good enough.

DI: Was it intimidating at all to play in a major PGA tournament?

McCarty: Not really intimidating. I mean, I've played against a lot of good players. I wasn't nearly as nervous as I thought I was going to be.

DI: What was running through your mind as you walked down the fairways at Olympia Fields?

McCarty: You know, I tried to be smart because it's a tricky golf course. I was trying not to make a mental mistake, I guess. I really tried to think how I could play conservatively and still try to get close to the hole. It's tough to have to think that way in the U.S. Open, but you can't advance the ball very far out of that rough.

DI: How was this different from any other PGA events you've played in?

McCarty: Definitely the rough was a huge factor. You can't really get it up to the green;

you just had to punch it out.

DI: The president of the United States Golf Association was on TV Sunday saying how the roughs aren't nearly as long as they were in the '70s, when they were like seven, eight inches long.

McCarty: Some of the stuff I got into I guarantee you was eight inches.

DI: Did you feel more like a fan than a pro seeing the best golfers in the world in the clubhouse and on the course all week?

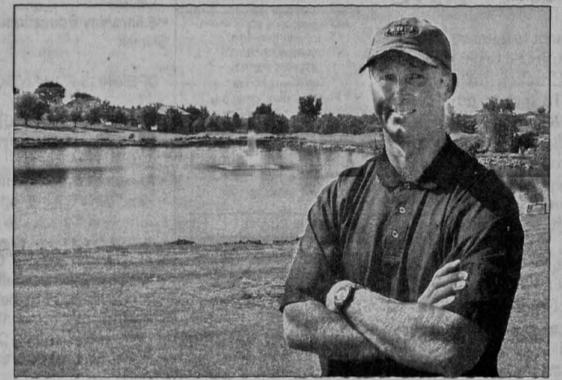
McCarty: Not necessarily. It's kind of neat being in a tournament when all the top dogs are there. I don't go "ooh" and "ahh" over it, but it was really neat. I got to talk to a lot of them, and they're a lot more personal, I thought. I was kind of a peon to these guys, but they treated me with respect.

DI: What was different about your round Friday from your round on Thursday?

McCarty: Thursday, I just kind of got it going bad trying to keep it in the short grass, and I was getting into too much trouble. Friday, I went a little more aggressively, but I had a lot of opportunities to really go low. But I missed some putts and didn't really take advantage of the opportunities.

DI: Tell me something that goes on behind the scenes that fans don't see or read about.

McCarty: We were watching it



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Sean McCarty, a local resident who competed in the U.S. Open last weekend, poses at Brown Deer Golf Course, where he works.

[the final round], and I was telling them that I saw the golf course, and I can understand how tough that hole really is or how bad that rough is ... that doesn't show up on TV.

DI: What did you come away with playing in the U.S. Open?

McCarty: It helped my confidence knowing I can play with a bunch of guys who are the top players in the world. I broke par in a major, and that was my goal.

DI: Do you plan on playing in other PGA events this year?

McCarty: I might later on. Hopefully, I might get into the John Deere Classic. Maybe Fri-

day's [U.S. Open second round] will get me a sponsor exemption ... I'm still trying to work on that. And I might try something on the nationwide tour when we close our course down in August.

DI: One final question: Describe to me your perfect golf shot.

McCarty: To hit a hole-in-one is always nice. But to hole out on a par four is my ultimate goal. I've been so close before ... I've lipped out, but hopefully one day, I'll get one to go in.

point/counterpoint

Who is the better PTL player? Pierce or Moore?

The upper tier of players in the Prime Time basketball league are current or former Hawkeye players. There is, however, one who soars above the rest: junior guard Pierre Pierce.

Whether you love him, hate him, or are too naive to deny that he is the best all-around player in the league, his pure athletic ability far exceeds the talent that most players could ever dream of reaching.

As a freshman, Pierce averaged 17 points per game, not too bad considering that he had to share shots with seniors Luke Recker and Reggie Evans) and led the team with 114 assists. That is quite a feat for someone who is better equipped for playing at the off-guard.

He has the skills to back down and post-up on smaller opponents, the speed and quickness to drive by some of the best defenders in the Big Ten, and an ever-improving 3-point shot.

All of these attributes exemplify Pierce as a versatile basketball player. There isn't anybody in Prime Time capable of containing him, let alone trying to stop him. Pierce will be able to score when he wants, how he wants, and there isn't anybody else in the league who can say that.

It still remains a question on how much the league crowds will support or not support Pierce. I'm sure that there are a number of people who are outraged that he is still playing at Iowa, but there are just as many who can't wait for him to suit back up.

I can't wait to watch Pierce on the basketball court again. He has the capability of bringing a certain level of electricity onto the court, a level that was absent at times last season. With one slash to the hoop, he can have the entire crowd on its feet.

I respect Pierce because he chose not to run and hide from his problem. That alone tells me a lot about him, something that others are often overlooking.

— by Jason Brummond

Ego is the most glaring problem for many high-level athletes. Often, early media attention creates a sense of entitlement. Rather than develop a work ethic, many players simply accept their superstar status and then promptly go about the business of just "being" superstars, never striving, reaching, or pushing themselves to break out or go beyond.

This has never been the case with Murray Moore.

In a league filled with talent, size, shooting ability, speed, and defense, it may be hard to understand what it is that makes some players good and others great. Coaches use such words as chemistry, attitude, and heart when discussing the attributes of a good team. These same attributes, although difficult to measure, are what set individual players apart.

Moore has proven himself worthy of inclusion in the upper echelon of Prime Time League players.

He's a multiple-time Prime Time League MVP. He's won Prime Time League championships. He has the ability to score 40 points and the ability to defend any player, one through five.

The Prime Time League is based on transition. Players don't have time to practice together, and coaching schemes are very simple. Therefore, winning teams have the ability to match up with any opponent and then dictate the tempo. Moore is perfect for this style of play. And because his ego is as balanced as his footwork, he can remain on the floor for long periods of time, playing big, or small, or wherever he's needed. Plus, because he is a Hawkeye alumnus with a résumé as impressive as anyone's, his teammates will look up to him.

Moore will lead by example, defining the winning intangibles as he goes.

— by Frank Klipsch

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Aisha James runs down the lane in preparation for a long-jump during practice. Daily Iowan file photo

No low points found in season

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Speaking about the season overall, Grant said he could not find one low point, and looks forward to next year.

"I'm very optimistic about next season even without coach [Wayne] Angel because of the recruits we have coming in," he said.

Angel will leave the team

to coach at his alma mater, the University of Illinois. "I think the future is bright for Iowa," he said. "I'm proud of Coach Grant, the athletes, and the program."

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GAME TIME LEAGUE

Three's rained far from the line

GAME TIME
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to pressure Lillis. Space was created in the paint for Goodfellow when Iowa guard Jenna Armstrong started shooting long 3's from the top of the key.

"Who knows?" said junior-to-be Armstrong. "By the time I'm a senior, they might move the line back nine inches."

The NCAA is considering moving the 3-point line back to the international distance. Six-foot-one Lillis snatched

a rebound at the 6:10 mark and kicked it out to Hajek for a 3. When the shot fell, it netted the game at 28-all.

Goodfellow kept the momentum going into half-time, 46-39, despite a couple of 3's by UNI's Amy Swisher.

Lillis continued to command attention in the second half. Her teammates used this to their advantage by moving her off the block and feeding UNI's power forward Amy Helle down low. Helle made her second bucket in a row to put Goodfellow up, 52-43.

The rest of the game was a

testament to teamwork as Hy-Vee continued to plug away.

McCracken hit a pull-up from 16 feet to put Hy-Vee up, 63-62. The ball kept moving, McCann kept passing out of the post, and Hy-Vee kept scoring.

Iowa State's Mary Cofield hit a jumper from the right wing, widening Hy-Vee's lead to 74-64.

McCracken routinely broke Goodfellow's makeshift press as the last bit of time ticked away.

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AD#37. Two bedroom apartments, downtown, C/A, dishwasher, microwave, laundry on-site, secure building, no pets. \$1020-\$1030 water paid. 8/01/03. Keystone Property, (319)338-6288.

AD#4. Two bedroom apartment, A/C, off-street parking, laundry on-site, no pets, amenities vary. \$630/\$640 H/W paid. 8/01/03. Keystone Property, (319)338-6288.

AD#5. Two bedroom apartment, westside, C/A, dishwasher, off-street parking, pets allowed. M-F 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AD#508. Two bedroom, Coralville, W/D hook-up, C/A, off-street parking, pets allowed. M-F 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AD#57. Two bedroom apartments on westside, five minute walk to dental school, Pharmacy, and Hospital. Deck, off-street parking. \$700, H/W paid. 8/01/03. Keystone Property, (319)338-6288.

AD#580. Two bedroom off Dubuque St., quiet, parking, W/D facility, D/W, C/A, pets allowed. M-F 9-5. (319)351-2178.

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APARTMENT in house. Two bedroom. Beautiful. Two fireplaces, wood floors, historical house. Close to downtown. 726 Iowa Ave. C/A. Available August 1. \$860/month. (319)337-6248.

AUGUST 1. Two bedroom townhouse, 1102 Hollywood Blvd. Iowa City. Tenant pays all utilities. Off-street parking. Cats okay. \$600-\$630/month. Sue (319)337-5156, Anna (319)331-1120.

AVAILABLE August 1. 715 Iowa Ave. Quiet, two bedroom, \$700/month, heat paid. No pets, no smoking. Porch, one parking spot. (319)354-8073.

CATS WELCOME. Now showing for August 2003, Myrtle Grove Apartments, quiet, near Law School. Two bedroom, \$590 plus utilities. Laundry and off-street parking available. Call Hodge Construction (319)354-2233.

DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS 335-5784; 335-5785 e-mail: daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu

EASTSIDE LOCATION. Two bedroom. Available August. \$575, H/W paid. Call Lincoln Real Estate (319)338-3701.

FALL LEASING. 308 S. Gilbert St. (1 left) -Ralston Creek Apartments. Newer two bedroom, two bath, 1000 sq.ft. Nice light kitchen and light woodwork, decks, laundry facilities, parking. Very close to UI and downtown. \$825, H/W paid. Call (319)354-8331.

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HORN SCHOOL DISTRICT two bedroom apartment available August 1st. \$585 includes water and garbage. Laundry on-site, parking and 24 hour maintenance. Call (319)337-4323 for a showing.

LARGE two bedroom, A/C, microwave, dishwasher, parking, laundry. No smoking, no pets. \$625-\$675/heat paid. January free. After 6p.m. call (319)354-2221.

NICE, clean, two bedroom apartment on busline. Available August 1. \$600/month plus utilities. No smoking, no pets. Call (319)330-8823 or (319)330-1845.

PARK PLACE in Coralville has two bedroom sublets available immediately. \$540 to \$590 includes water. Laundry on-site, close to Library and Rec Center. Call (319)354-0281.

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VERY CLOSE to VA, UIHC. One block from Dental Science Building. Three bedrooms, \$960/\$870 plus utilities. Two free parking spaces. No smoking. (319)351-4452, (319)631-1058.

FALL LEASING: 650 S. Dodge. \$795/month, H/W included. A/C, dishwasher, microwave, off-street parking. Laundry facilities. (319)330-2100, (319)337-8544.

LARGE four bedroom, two bathroom, S. Johnson. A/C, parking. No smoking, no pets. H/W paid. Lease. \$1450. After 7p.m. (319)354-2221.

THREE bedroom Coralville. Large living room, eat-in kitchen. Off-street parking. W/D hook-ups. \$699. \$720/month plus utilities.

SMALL DOGS NEGOTIABLE, CATS CONSIDERED. Available August 1. (319)331-8886; (319)665-2476.

TWO BEDROOM

Two bedroom apartment for August. Good Coralville locations. Clean, quiet, all appliances, C/A, parking, busline, on-site management. \$585 plus utilities. (319)351-7415.

Two bedroom apartment with carport and storage room. C/A, laundry facilities. Immediately and for fall. (319)358-7139.

Two bedroom apartments in Coralville. Available August. On busline. Very spacious with eat-in kitchens, large closets. Includes heat. No smoking, no pets. Call (319)351-8901 or (319)351-9100.

Two bedroom apartments. Close to campus. Water paid. (319)338-1144.

Two bedroom in quiet 4-plex. \$680, heat paid. Free parking. 429 S. Van Buren. References. No pets. 351-8096, 331-3523.

Two bedroom westside. Available July. C/A, microwave, dishwasher, garage. H/W paid. Security building. Elevator. Quiet. No pets. \$750. (319)338-3914.

Two bedroom. Walk to campus. August 1. Parking. \$750-\$820. H/W paid. No pets. (319)936-2753.

Two bedrooms available August 1. \$634-\$798/month. Close to campus. A/C, laundry. No pets. (319)466-7491.

Two bedrooms, near Coral Ridge, available now and August.

SCOREBOARD

MLB	Mets 5, Marlins 0
Orioles, Blue Jays ppd.	Phillies 5, Braves 4
Indians 7, Tigers 4	Astros 4, Dbacks 3
Devil Rays 11, Yankees 2	Reds 2, Cubs 1
Yankees 10, Devil Rays 2	Dodgers 4, Giants 1
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Athletics 4, Rangers 3	Padres at Rockies, late
Mariners 8, Angels 4	
Royals 14, Twins 7	
Cardinals 12, Brewers 3	

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BETTER BALLA: Pierre Pierce or Darryl Moore?, Page 9.

Wednesday, June 18, 2003

FOOTBALL



Coordinator named to manage Huskies office

SEATTLE (AP) — Washington offensive coordinator Keith Gilbertson was appointed Tuesday to supervise the Huskies' football program while coach Rick Neuheisel's termination process is completed.

The announcement was made by Athletics Director Barbara Hedges, who said the 55-year-old Gilbertson "will be responsible for supervising the staff and overseeing daily operations of the football program" while Neuheisel is suspended.

Gilbertson was the head coach at California from 1992-95 and Idaho from 1986-88. He has been Washington's offensive coordinator since 2000 and part of Neuheisel's staff since 1999, and an assistant coach with the Seattle Seahawks.

Hedges announced last week that Neuheisel will be fired for violating NCAA rules against gambling for his participation in NCAA basketball tournament pools in 2002 and 2003. She also said Neuheisel wasn't forthcoming with NCAA investigators when initially questioned.

Coaches aren't allowed to gamble on college sports under NCAA rules. Neuheisel has challenged his firing, and has until June 26 to respond to his letter of termination. Hedges said she will fill the vacated head-coaching position at "the resolution of the termination process."

The start of the Huskies' fall camp is just over one month away, and Washington opens its season Aug. 30 at defending national-champion Ohio State.

BASKETBALL

Raptors to hire Kevin O'Neill as coach

TORONTO (AP) — Kevin O'Neill will be introduced as head coach of the Toronto Raptors today, a basketball source said.

O'Neill, a former assistant coach for the Detroit Pistons and New York Knicks, is expected to get a contract that runs for at least two years, the source said Tuesday, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

The Raptors scheduled a news conference for today. Team spokesman Jim LaBumard would not confirm the hiring.

Reached by phone, O'Neill declined comment.

"I have no comment on the job until I have the job," O'Neill said.

O'Neill, 46, was the lead assistant to former Pistons coach Rick Carlisle the last two seasons. He also served as an assistant to Jeff Van Gundy in New York three years ago.

O'Neill was the head coach at Northwestern, Tennessee, and Marquette, and had a career record of 190-197 at the college level.

O'Neill replaces Hall of Fame coach Lenny Wilkens, who left the Raptors "by mutual agreement" with one year remaining on his contract.

WEDNESDAY TV

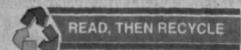
BASEBALL. NCAA World Series Game 11 — Teams to be announced. From Omaha, Neb., 1 p.m. ESPN2

BASEBALL. Teams to be announced, 6 p.m. ESPN

BASEBALL. NCAA World Series Game 12 — Teams to be announced. From Omaha, Neb., 6 p.m. ESPN2

BASEBALL. Boston Red Sox at Chicago White Sox, 7 p.m. FOXSP

BASEBALL. MLB teams to be announced, 9 p.m. ESPN2



Second chances the rule for public-school recruits

BY KATE BRASER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Luck may be on the side of West High star running back Greg Coleman.

Following his arrest on June 5 on three counts of interference with official acts causing injury and two counts of assault causing injury on police officers, the 6-foot, 205-pound junior is still fully eligible for scholarships from the UI, Iowa State University, and the University of Michigan.

Although officials would not comment on the future of his

playing during his last year in high school, Coleman's status as a running back for the West High Trojans is shaky because of a policy instituted in 1993.

"We will be applying the Good Conduct Code to Coleman's case," said Lane Plugge, the Iowa City school superintendent. Given the nature of the policy, the Iowa City native will

likely sit on the bench his senior year, but he will not necessarily lose scholarship offers from college recruiters.

Bill Inge, a UNI defensive-line coach and special-teams coordinator, said he thinks Coleman can still expect scholarship offers, regardless of whether he is eligible to play his senior year in high school.

"In Greg's case, most teams already know what they want to do with him based on what he's already accomplished in his career," Inge said. "You come into college with a clean slate,

regardless of what stems from high-school offenses."

Coleman's accomplishments include rushing for 2,108 yards last season and scoring 25 touchdowns. His elusive running style helped West High land in the state semifinals, and he was named a first-team All-State player two seasons in a row.

Tom Kakert, the publisher of HawkeyeReport.com, said in Coleman's football career, timing is everything.



Coleman

The Iowa City School District's Good Conduct Policy applies to students involved in extracurricular activities and states:

"Any student found engaging in activities outside of the school community that would be grounds for arrest or citation in the criminal- or juvenile- court system, excluding minor offenses, regardless of whether the student was cited, arrested, convicted, or adjudicated for the acts will result in the student's loss of eligibility for participation in extracurricular activities."

"The administration has the right and the power to impose other additional penalties or consequences... in response to serious violations of the School District's policies and rules or community laws."

Source: DI research AS/DI

GAME TIME LEAGUE

Lillis dominated by team effort



BY FRANK KLIPSCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

It took a team effort by Coralville Hy-Vee to derail Jennie Lillis and Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear, 75-65, Tuesday night in North Liberty.

The numbers for Hy-Vee were spread around evenly. Brittany Wilkens finished with 15 points, and Megan McCracken put in a balanced 14 points, eight rebounds, and five assists.

Lillis led all scorers with 24 points in the losing effort.

Goodfellow guard Dawn Hajek initiated the action on the game's first play, when she sneaked into the post for a steal. She then sliced through the defense, going coast to coast and leaving an easy lay-up for Lillis.

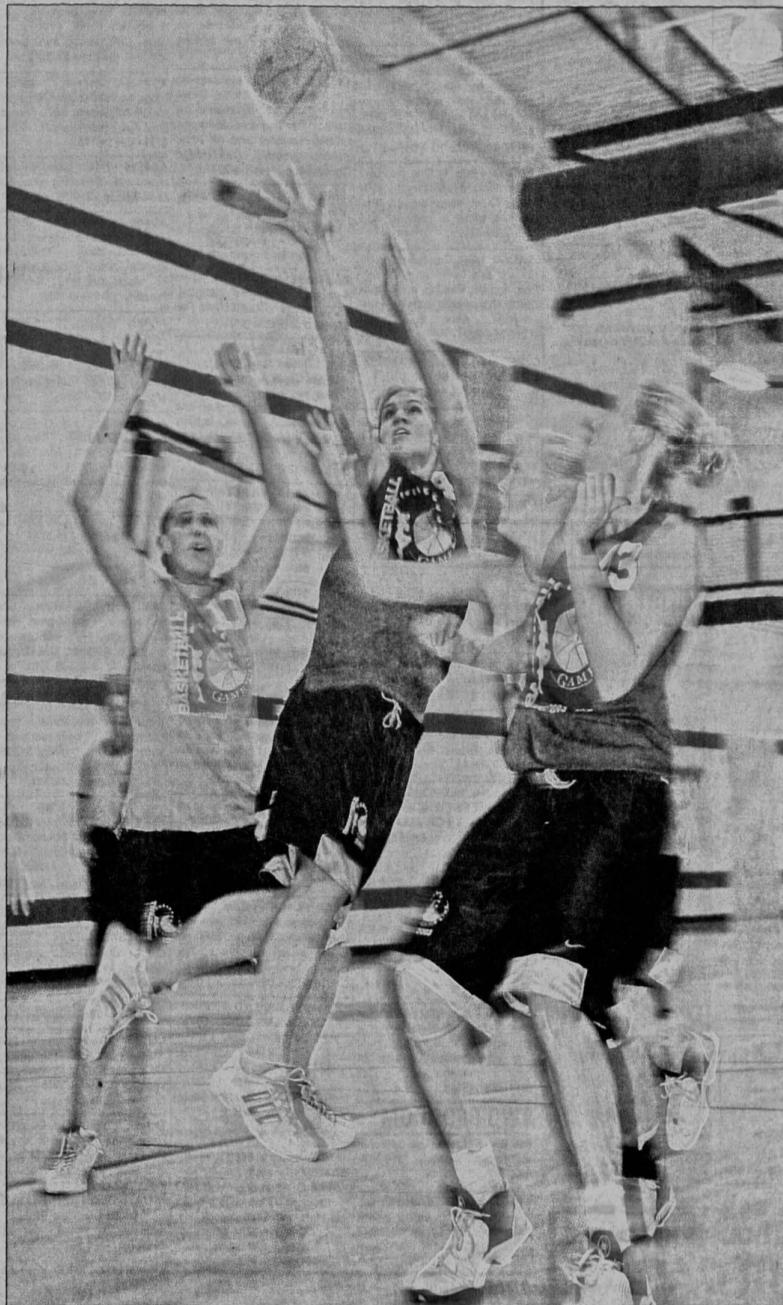
Coralville Hy-Vee responded as a team moving the ball around, inside and out. McCracken hit a nice lefty jumper from the top of the key to put her team up, 8-2.

Goodfellow's offense primarily consisted of letting Lillis work from the low block to the top of the key. Hy-Vee sent a rotation of players at her defensive, including Lillis' Hawkeye teammate Becca McCann.

"It's fun playing against your teammates," McCann said "You end up joking and laughing, but you still want to win."

Both teams' desire to win could be seen, heard, and felt when Hy-Vee's Kristina Meggers caught Lillis with an elbow about a quarter of the way into the game. Meggers was called for a foul on the play as Lillis let out a yell. Hy-Vee was up, 14-9.

The game remained physical throughout, with Hy-Vee quick



Coralville Hy-Vee's Kristina Meggers goes up for a shot against defenders from Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear as teammate Mary Cofield looks on during Tuesday evening's game.

WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD SEASON WRAP-UP

Hawkeyes experienced many highlights

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Last week's NCAA championships meant a wrap-up to the season for the Iowa women's track team. There were many notable points during the year — including the Drake Relays in Des Moines.

"Certainly the Drake Relays was a big boost, and certainly the highlight was Aisha James' jump," said Hawk coach James Grant.

At that meet, James, who came to Iowa from Tobago, turned the long-jump approach into so much fodder with her Drake Relay,

Hawkeye, and Trinidad record of 22 feet, 3 inches. She later went on to win the Big Tens with a less resounding jump of 21-4.

For Grant, Big Tens was his team's best overall performance this season. Although the team finished sixth, they were only four points out of fifth, and 13 from fourth. He attributes the best performances to James and Shellee Williams.

In the 400-meter run, Williams carried her momentum from regionals, where she placed sixth, to nationals, where she set a personal best mark of 52.85 seconds in preliminaries. In the semifinals, however, her

time dropped and was not enough to get her into finals.

"I've seen her grow quite a bit," Grant said. "I think she'll be even better next year."

Senior Jessie Strand made pronounced improvements this year, hitting a personal-best mark of 12-10.25 in the pole vault that would sweep her into regionals and then on to nationals. After making it to the championships she was unable to make it to the finals, where a jump just over 13 feet would have gotten her in.

Her opinion of the season reflects the effort and growth the team has gone through. "We really took the steps we

needed to — moving up in the Big Ten," she said.

Alana Redfern had a stellar performance at the Iowa Musco Twilight, where she placed first and set a Canadian and Iowa record. The throw went 181-5, which surprised even her.

She took third at regionals with a mark of 159-8, and was a major candidate for a run at the title. However, she faltered, throwing 150-1 and garnering 17th place in preliminaries. But only being a sophomore, she still has time to come around.

Q&A



with Sean McCarty

McCarty proves he swings with the best

BY DUSTIN DEENY
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An old saying goes "a bad day of golf always beats a good day of work." For 30-year-old Sean McCarty, that may not always be true.

McCarty is the club professional at Brown Deer Golf Club in Coralville. For more than seven years, he has been a member of the Professional Golf Association. And for the first time in his life this past weekend, he had the opportunity to hoist the most coveted trophy in American golf. Right there alongside Nicklaus, Palmer, and Woods, McCarty hoped to have his name etched in PGA history.

It was not to be. McCarty has only played in four PGA events since turning professional in 1995. His best finish was in 1997 at the Quad City Classic, when he finished 21st. That was his first event.

He hasn't played on the tour since 1999, when he missed the cut at the B.C. Open. But with stops along the Nationwide Tour (formerly the Nike and Buy.com Tours), several professional events in Iowa, and try after try at the U.S. Open qualifying rounds, McCarty finally proved he was good enough to play with the best of the best.

McCarty finished in a tie for sixth-place during a sectional qualifying round for the U.S. Open on June 2. The event, which took place in Columbus, Ohio, hosted 110 players, all shooting for a chance to play for the championship. McCarty shot an eight-under 136 in the 36-hole challenge, good enough to secure him a spot in the 103rd U.S. Open Championship at Olympia Fields, Ill.

However, the opening round on June 12 killed any meaning to the "old saying" that might have held true for McCarty. At the end of the day, he sat near the bottom of the seemingly endless leaderboard with an eight-over 78.

The next day was a complete 180. With little or no chance at making the three-over cut, McCarty shot a solid one-under par 69 to finish seven-over for the tournament.

Oh what could have been. Although McCarty left his hopes at Olympia Fields and was home by the night of June 13, all is not lost. He had done something every golfer has dreamed about every time he or she has driven a ball 250 yards or dropped a putt from 50 feet.

What we have only fantasized about, McCarty has walked.

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