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Local Domino's sues radio DJs, KCJJ

BY INGA BEYER
THE DAILY IOWAN

The owners of the local Domino's franchises sued a pair of prominent Iowa City disc jockeys and their radio station, claiming defamatory statements tarnished the establishments' image and damaged their business.

Michael and Stacy Cole, the operators of Domino's franchises in Iowa City and Coralville, sued Rivercity Radio Inc., KCJJ owner Stephen Soboroff,

and Terrence Neuzil, a station employee.

According to court documents filed in 6th District Court in Johnson County on Wednesday, "the defendants' statements defamed plaintiffs individually and in their business and were intended to influence customers to refuse to do business with plaintiffs."

Neuzil, who is the vice chairman of the county Board of Supervisors, said on Thursday he hasn't heard all the intricacies

of the lawsuit and directed all comments to the radio station's general manager. Soboroff, a City Council candidate, could not be reached for comment.

The Coles also could not be reached for comment Thursday evening.

The dispute originated from an advertising agreement that involved an on-air advertising and promotion campaign of Domino's restaurants throughout the summer of 2001.

The lawsuit claims that over

the course of the summer months of 2001, Soboroff, who goes by the on-air name of Steve Bridges, and Neuzil broadcast slanderous statements about the Coles, claiming they owed the station money.

KCJJ general manager Tom Suter said the Coles made one payment in the sum of \$4,000 but failed to make a second \$3,000 payment.

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High court scuttles ban on gay sex

BY CHARLES LANE
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court struck down Texas's ban on private consensual sex between adults of the same sex Thursday in a landmark victory for gay rights that enshrined for the first time a broad constitutional right to sexual privacy.

A five-justice majority of the court ruled that the state had violated the "liberty of the person both in its spatial and more transcendent dimensions" when it fined two Houston men, John Geddes Lawrence and Tyron Garner, for engaging in anal sex in Lawrence's apartment almost five years ago.

Beginning in almost nervous tones, his chin propped on his right hand, Justice Anthony Kennedy seemed to gather momentum as he read an opinion as broad in its constitutional vision as any ever issued by the court.

"The promise of the Constitution is that there is a realm of private life government may not enter," he said.

The case involved not minors or prostitutes, Kennedy added in his written opinion, but "two adults who, with full and mutual consent from each other, engaged in sexual practices common to a homosexual lifestyle. The petitioners are entitled to respect for their private lives. The state cannot demean their existence or control their destiny by making their private sexual conduct a crime."

Justices John Paul Stevens, David Souter, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, and Stephen Breyer joined Kennedy's opinion.

The ruling was anything but the narrow, cautious result many had expected in one of the most-sensitive cases of the term. Its logic seemed to be not only that the Constitution prohibits the government from regulating homosexual activity but that the Constitution protects any sexual activity between consenting adults, unless the government can show that it has a legitimate interest in controlling it.

The court's decision that expressing moral disapproval of homosexuality is not a good enough reason to criminalize consensual homosexual conduct — which is specifically banned in only four states — would seem to imply that the nine seldom-

enforced state laws banning both homosexual and heterosexual sodomy are also unconstitutional, legal analysts said. The court's decision also seemed likely to fuel challenges to such policies as the military's ban on open homosexuality, as well as a broader assertion of equal rights for homosexuals in such areas as child custody and employment.

As advocates of gay rights celebrated what they called a historic victory, and opponents condemned what they viewed as a judicial decree against traditional values, it was unclear whether the court's decision had resolved a national debate or reignited it.

On the court itself, Kennedy's opinion evoked forceful opposition, as Justice Antonin Scalia read his dissenting opinion from the bench in a voice sometimes tinged with scorn for Kennedy's arguments.

Scalia said that the ruling "effectively decrees the end of all morals legislation" and would pave the way for "the judicial imposition of homosexual marriage, as has recently occurred in Canada."

"Today's opinion is the product of a court, which is the product of a law-profession culture, that has largely signed on to the so-called homosexual agenda — by which I mean the agenda promoted by some homosexual activists directed at eliminating the moral opprobrium that has traditionally [been] attached to homosexual conduct," Scalia wrote. His opinion was joined by Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justice Clarence Thomas.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor also voted to strike down the law, but for different reasons. In a separate opinion, she explained that she objected to it because it violated the constitutional guarantee of equal treatment under the law. The state may not punish oral and anal sex between homosexuals while permitting the same conduct between heterosexuals, she wrote.

The decision overruled the court's 17-year-old ruling upholding Georgia's since-repealed sodomy law, which banned both homosexual and heterosexual conduct. In that case, known as *Bowers v. Hardwick*, the court said the law did not violate the constitutional right to privacy that the court had endorsed in previous cases involving contraception and abortion.

MEALS TO GO



Table to Table hurt by Eagle's grounding

BY KATE BRASER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Residents of the North Dodge neighborhood in Iowa City are not the only ones who will miss Eagle Discount Supermarket when it closes at the end of this summer.

Frank Lalor, the transportation coordinator of Table to Table — an organization that picks up and delivers donated food to nonprofit agencies — will also miss the 600 N. Dodge St. store. Every morning,

he maps out his daily route, standing amid cardboard boxes full of the moveable feast that embodies Table to Table's headquarters, housed in the basement of Old Brick, 20 E. Market St.

Most of Lalor's days consist of picking up unused food from more than 24 local food-business donors, including Hy-Vee, New Pioneer Co-op, Blooming Prairie, and of

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Amanda May/
The Daily Iowan

Top: Iowa City resident Adam Bentley carries donations for Table to Table at the New Pioneer Co-op Thursday morning.

Bottom: David Wellendorf, Table to Table's volunteer coordinator, unloads donations Thursday morning.

Supervisors to pick up some of credit shortfall

BY SARA STRAIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors decided on Thursday to cover the shortfall from two state tax credits for fiscal 2004 while denying a third.

The board voted to cover the remaining costs of tax credits to military personnel, including veterans. The state said it would cover 98 percent of the credit, leaving Johnson County to cover the remaining 2 percent. This will cost the county just over \$1,000, said county Treasurer Tom Kriz.

The supervisors also voted to cover the remaining costs of tax credits to elderly and disabled persons. The state said it will cover 40 percent of the cost — a figure, Kriz said, it will likely cut during fiscal 2004. This leaves the remaining 60 percent

— approximately \$36,400 — for Johnson County, he said.

The supervisors' resolution states that the county will pay for only 60 percent, and if the state cuts funding further, the difference will be absorbed by schools, cities, and other entities in the area, said Deputy Auditor Mark Kistler.

Last year, the state said it would cover 80 percent of the credit for the elderly and disabled, but it had covered only 55 percent of that credit by the end of the fiscal year. Kriz said the state attributed this shortfall to the abundance of rental claims made by elderly and disabled renters, which the state handles. This left the county with the burden of covering the tax credits for

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2 U.S. soldiers abducted; attacks in Iraq continue

BY STEVEN GUTKIN AND
NADIA ABOU EL-MAGD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — American troops searched Thursday for two U.S. soldiers who were apparently abducted north of Baghdad, while ambushes and hostile fire elsewhere in Iraq killed two American soldiers and two Iraqi civilians.

Officials played down the violence, which came a day after a U.S. Marine was killed while responding to an ambush in which three Americans were wounded, calling it a "spike" rather than a trend.

But with shattered glass, blood stains, and mangled vehicles littering the landscape, the upsurge in attacks is causing concern that the U.S.-led occupation of Iraq could be turning into a guerrilla war.

Reports of attacks on U.S.

troops appeared almost hourly — too frequent for military press officers to keep up with. Most of the information came from witnesses at the attack scenes.

Between Wednesday and Thursday, assailants blew up a U.S. military vehicle with a roadside bomb, dropped grenades from an overpass, destroyed a civilian SUV traveling with U.S. troops, demolished an oil pipeline, and fired an apparent rocket-propelled grenade at a U.S. Army truck.

In the latest reported attack, a member of a U.S. Special Operations Force was killed and eight were wounded Thursday morning by hostile fire southwest of Baghdad, the U.S. military said, giving no further details.

Also Thursday, a bomb exploded on the Baghdad airport road, killing a U.S. soldier



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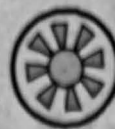
U.S. Army soldiers launch a raid for suspected insurgents in Khaldiyyah, Iraq, 37 miles west of Baghdad, on Thursday.

and wounding another, the military said. The road — heavily used by U.S. forces — has been the scene of several attacks using trip wires dangling from

overpasses or grenades tossed from bridges.

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WEATHER



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FEEL A DRAFT?

In a shocker, the Cavaliers begin their James Gang era.
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STROM GONE

Strom Thurmond, for decades an outspoken proponent of segregation and conservatism, is dead at 100.
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NEWS

Iowa City shuns the cookie cutter

BY JEROD LEUPOLD
THE DAILY IOWAN

A 4-year-old eclectic menu, a throwback shag rug, and a new taste of fusion are helping to make Iowa City a little bit more New York every year.

"I would say [the Iowa City] downtown is really diverse," said Kevin Boyd, the executive director of the Downtown Association. "We like to experience different things, not cookie-cutter restaurants."

Iowa City certainly has its fair share of unique commerce in the Motley Cow, the Salon, and Takinami.

The Motley Cow has resided at 327 E. Market St. for close to four years since it opened in the summer of 1999. While it reopened under new management last year, the small bistro has remained consistent in its inconsistency.

"We try to have things that are different, food-wise," said David Wieseneck, the Motley Cow owner and chef. "The menu changes every day."

A Motley Cow meal may feature anything from the finest cheeses of the Midwest to wild — rather than domestically raised — salmon.

"It's a real risk," Wieseneck said. "I want to be contributing something to the com-

munity. It's a lot of work; you really have to love it."

New York City transplant Leigh Bradford also showcases something different for Iowa City.

Bradford crams electric-orange reclining couches and Asian chests into the Salon, 119 E. Washington St.

"It's tough to get people to come downtown," said Bradford, who is also involved with the Downtown Association.

She opened for business in early September 2001 to meet Iowa City's need for retail furniture.

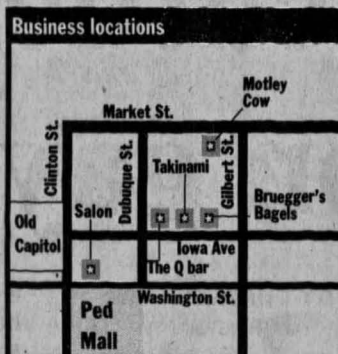
"I couldn't find the furniture I wanted," she said. "I like clean lines with interesting forms and shapes. I also like nice colors."

Local artisans' work — wall hangings and multimedia constructions — mingle with Salon's retro couches.

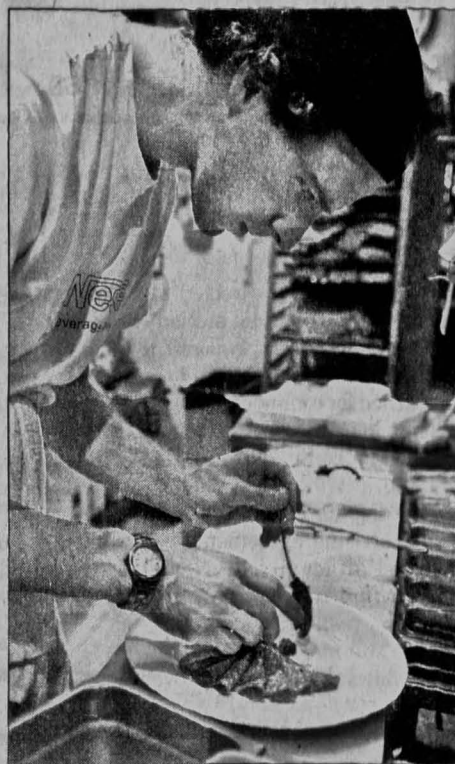
Another restaurant hoping to make a splash downtown is Takinami, a Japanese-fusion sushi

bar to be located between Bruegger's Bagel Bakery, 225 Iowa Ave., and the Q Bar, 211 Iowa Ave. It will open in September 2003.

"We wanted to do something different and bring diversity downtown," said manager John Lieu. "It's not strictly Japanese cuisine. You take American or French and inject it into Japanese food for a different cuisine."



Source: DI research AS/DI



Monika Pawlak/The Daily Iowan
With the flare and dedication of a great master at work, David Wieseneck, the owner of the Motley Cow, arranges delicious food artfully.

Because Takinami is still under construction, Lieu couldn't give specifics, simply saying, "It will be somewhat modern and trendy."

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POLICE LOG

Timothy Edward Kriz, 18, 711 Third Ave., was charged with first-degree robbery Thursday stemming from an alleged June 13 incident. Kriz and two co-defendants are accused of yelling the word "fag" at a man and proceeding to run toward him carrying a baseball bat. According to court records, Kriz and the two co-defendants allegedly assaulted the man, causing pain and abrasions to his body, then stole the victim's cell phone and wallet. Kriz, who has pending harassment and schedule I controlled substance charges, is being held at the Johnson County Jail on a \$15,000 bond.

Jesse Earl Reese, 30, Hills, was charged with simple domestic assault Thursday. According to court records, a woman gave written and oral statements in which she alleged that Reese hit her on the forehead and the left arm. The woman said the assault was offensive and that it was "the last straw," according to records. Reese, who lives with the woman, was released on his own recognizance.

Filmmaker wants to wed kids, cameras

BY KENT NGUYEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Lights, camera, kids — if all goes well, Iowa City's youth may soon have an opportunity to explore the art of self-expression through filmmaking.

Lauren Cook, who will be a UI graduate student in film and video production this fall, hopes to start an organization that would provide local children with free access to equipment and training in digital video and filmmaking.

The idea can soon become a reality if Cook, 23, is able to edge out the competition in the MSN-sponsored contest Ideas Happen, which began in early April. Twelve individuals will be awarded \$25,000 in order to help make their ideas come true. Cook's idea, Cameras for Kids, is one of 10 finalists in the self-expression category — one of three of the categories. The names of the winners will be posted on the Web site July 18.

"I think it will be empowering for individual kids," Cook said. "It's really amazing to find an avenue to express whatever you want to express."

In late April, she stumbled across the Ideas Happen Web site. She was inspired by an organization in Los Angeles called the Echo Park Film Center, also known as La Famiglia, she said, and she wanted to provide access to film and video education and

production to the Midwest.

"She's always been active in charity-type things," said Bill Cook, 21, her younger brother.

The Phoenix native earned her bachelor's degree in anthropology from Humboldt State University, in Arcata, Calif. It wasn't until she began interning at a Los Angeles production company and visiting film festivals in her area that she became interested in filmmaking.

"When I found filmmaking, I found a way to express myself in a way that I've never been able to do before," Cook said, who said she was inspired by such filmmakers as Sadie Benning and Ann Marie Fleming. "It was really powerful, and I wanted to share this with kids."

With her films, Cook said, she likes to express herself through more experimental type films, involving less dialogue and more artistic focus.

"[Lauren's films] may seem a little off the wall to me, but they reflect her personality, and that's really cool," said Bill Cook, adding that she always prefers directing documentaries, in which she has more control of what goes into the film.

Cook's film *The Fair and the Weak*, which features the theme of falling in love with unattainable women, was previewed at the New York Gay and Lesbian Film Festival earlier this month. The film was

also previewed at this year's San Francisco International Lesbian and Gay Film Festival.

Ideas Happen allows a maximum of 20,000 ideas to be submitted; they range from film proposals to business ventures to traveling around the world. Ideas are then categorized into three groups: self-expression, entrepreneur, and community.

After judges choose the finalists, visitors of the Ideas Happen Web site may cast one vote in each category. Four winners from each category will be chosen. The last day to vote is June 30.

Cameras for Kids currently ranks in fourth place in self-expression.

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CITY

Prosecution wants 2nd witness in TA case

The prosecuting attorney in a case against a UI teaching assistant accused of masturbating in front of a female student filed a motion requesting that an additional person testify in the July 7 trial.

Frederick Richard Williams, 27, 1150 Hotz Ave., was charged with false imprisonment, indecent exposure, and third-degree sexual abuse stemming from an alleged Dec. 3 incident in the UI Chemistry Building.

Johnson County Assistant Attorney Anne Lahey made the motion asking the judge to rule whether another woman, who lives in Chicago, will be allowed to testify against Williams.

"She needs to know if she should come [before the trial starts]," Lahey said, adding that the woman has not yet pressed charges. A hearing on the motion is set for July 3.

According to UI police records,

Williams allegedly told a female student she could not leave his office when she visited him to discuss her coursework. He allegedly proceeded to take her to another part of the office, closed the door, and turned off the lights, records show.

Court records show Williams allegedly exposed his penis and prevented the student from leaving his office during an hour-long encounter in 308 Chemistry Building. Williams allegedly masturbated in front of the student and forced her to touch his penis when he ejaculated.

The woman told police she feared that Williams would harm her if she tried to leave his office. Reports show the woman found Williams' actions very offensive.

The woman reported the alleged crime on Dec. 7, and Williams was suspended from his teaching position immediately afterwards. The incident was initially reported to the UI Office of Affirmative Action, then handed over to the UI police for investigation.

— by Inga Beyer

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"We made lots of efforts to collect," he said. "Bills every month, phone calls. It just didn't work out."

Suter said Soboroff recently picked up a pizza at Domino's, asked to get a check for the advertising contract, and "was shown the door."

The Coles, however, claim they did not receive all of the services they were promised, according to court documents.

Suter said this lawsuit is a first in the station's history.

"It has never happened that we have not only not gotten paid but then also got sued," Suter said. "I have never heard of that before."

According to the court documents, the alleged defamatory statements included a Nov. 8, 2002, broadcast in which Neuzil and Soboroff advised listeners to boycott Domino's and referred to the Coles in crude and aggressive language, calling Stacy Cole a "bitch" and other vulgar terms.

The Coles allege libel, slander, defamation, attempted extortion,

and emotional distress. Additionally, they claim Neuzil's and Soboroff's actions were a "violation of government regulations governing broadcast speech"; they are seeking an unspecified amount of compensation.

Both Neuzil and Soboroff will be served with the lawsuit papers and will then have 20 days to respond to the petition.

"It is a very litigious society that we live in," Suter said. "People will sue anyone for anything. Much ado about nothing."

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Eagle closing to hurt Table to Table

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course, Eagle. But following last week's announcement that Eagle Foods Inc. will close nine of its stores in Illinois and Iowa, including the Iowa City branch, Lator's stops at Eagle every morning are numbered.

"It was one of our very first donors to come on board when Table to Table began six years ago," Lator said.

Last year, Eagle donated 13,734 pounds of food, said Bob Andriik, Table to Table's director.

Food donated through Table to Table serves more than 30 nonprofit agencies, saving them a combined total of more than \$701,000 a year. In 2002, more than 350,000 meals were provided.

With a fragile economy and high unemployment, the need for the meals has increased tremendously, local officials say.

Dayna Ballantyne, the director of the Crisis Center's Food Bank, said it serves more than 550 families a week, an increase of 30 percent over last year.

"The Crisis Center historically relies on the services of Table to Table, and Eagle in particular has been extremely helpful in the past," Ballantyne said.

The loss of Eagle is the second time in a year Table to Table has lost a major donor. Last summer, Wal-Mart halted its donations after a change in management. Wal-Mart had been the leading supplier of meat products to Table to Table.

"We have lucked out at times in the past. We lose a donor, and another one steps in," Andriik said. Last summer, after losing Wal-Mart, Blooming Prairie, 2340 Heinz Road, stepped in.

Still, Andriik worries that sooner or later, luck will run out. "What a lot of people don't consider is that when funding is

cut from agencies such as ours, it is being cut everywhere, and that only makes our services more critical," he said.

The need for services provided by such food organizations have increased 20 percent nationwide since last year, according to Maurice Weaver, a spokesman for America's Second Harvest.

"Across the board, our affiliates have seen an increase," he said. "Massive layoffs across the country have led a record number of working families to seek the services of food-rescue organizations."

Lator said he will miss pulling his white van in front of Eagle every morning — though perhaps not so much as local nonprofits will miss the extra food it provides for families in need.

"Without the crucial dairy and bread Eagle donates every day, we will be strapped," Ballantyne said.

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Thurmond dead at 100

BY DAVID ESPO
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WASHINGTON — Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, a one-time Democratic segregationist who helped fuel the rise of the modern conservative Republican Party in the South, died Thursday. He was 100 and the longest-serving senator in history.

Thurmond died at 9:45 p.m., his son Strom Thurmond Jr. said. He had been living in a newly renovated wing of a hospital in his hometown of Edgefield since he returned to the state from Washington earlier this year.

Thurmond, whose physical and political endurance were legendary — he holds the record for solo Senate filibustering — retired on Jan. 5 after more than 48 years in office.

Age took its inevitable toll on Thurmond as he neared retirement, and he was guided through the Capitol in a wheelchair. Yet he wielded political power virtually to the end, prevailing upon President Bush to appoint his 29-year-old son, Strom Jr., as U.S. attorney in South Carolina in 2001.

Thurmond is "beyond criticism" in South Carolina, Furman University political scientist Don Aiesi said as the senator's health declined and he underwent a series of hospitalizations late in his congressional tenure. "Strom is the most venerable of institutions here."

In a political career that spanned seven decades, Thurmond won his first election in 1928, to local office, and his last in 1996, to his eighth Senate term. "We cannot and I shall not give up on our mission to right the 40-year wrongs of liberalism," he said during his last campaign. "The



Lou Krasky/Associated Press
Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., raises a clenched fist in response to applause from the crowd as he prepares to address the South Carolina Republican Party state convention in this photo from May 4, 1996, in Columbia, S.C.

people of South Carolina know that Strom Thurmond doesn't like unfinished business."

His voting record was pro-defense, anti-communist, and staunchly conservative. His devotion to constituent services was legendary. He was a lifelong physical fitness buff who shunned tobacco and alcohol and was known for his vigorous handshake. He had a storied, lifelong reputation as a ladies' man.

Thurmond ran for president as a Dixiecrat in 1948 and won 39 Southern electoral votes as part of a states-rights uprising against President Harry Truman's support for civil rights. Nearly a decade later, he set the Senate record for filibustering when he

spoke for 24 hours and 18 minutes against a bill to end discrimination in housing.

Fittingly, his presidential campaign sparked controversy more than a half-century later, when then-Majority Leader Trent Lott declared at Thurmond's 100th birthday party that voters of Mississippi were proud to have supported the South Carolinian when he ran for the White House. "If the rest of the country had followed our lead, we wouldn't have had all these problems over all these years either," added Lott, who was forced to step down as the Senate's Republican leader in the ensuing uproar.

AP WRITER JIM DAVENPORT IN COLUMBIA, S.C., CONTRIBUTED TO THIS REPORT.

County to cover some of state's tax shortfall

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elderly and disabled property owners.

Renee Mulvey, a spokeswoman for the Iowa Department of Revenue and Finance, said there were almost 25,000 applicants for the rental credits, and the state paid more than \$12 million in reimbursements. She added that in order for credit applicants to qualify for the credit, they must be Iowa residents earning less than \$17,771 in 2003 and either over the age of 65 or "totally disabled" and over the age of 18.

The supervisors did not approve funding for the state's shortfall in the homestead tax credit, which goes to people who own the property they live on. Without county funding, this credit will only be worth

the 85 percent the state promised to fund. Kriz said this means, for example, that someone with the average Iowa City homestead credit of \$160 would receive a \$136 credit.

The shortfall on the tax credits drew criticism from supervisors and county staff, who view it as another unfunded mandate from the state.

"This is another way where the state is making counties pick up the bill for its programs," Kriz said.

Supervisor Terrence Neuzil, who voted against covering the credit to the elderly and disabled, said it is not reasonable for counties to keep paying for state programs.

"Where are we going to come up with another 36 grand? We don't have it," he said. "We can't keep bailing out the state."

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Iraqi attacks continue; 2 GIs abducted

IRAQ

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In another ambush, assailants threw grenades at a U.S. and Iraqi civilian convoy in west Baghdad, killing two Iraqi employees of the national electricity authority, U.S. soldiers and Iraqi police said. The convoy had U.S. Humvees at the front and the back and two Iraqi civilian vehicles in the middle. The victims were traveling in the same car.

A military spokesman, Maj. William Thurmond, said the spate of ambushes could be a response to recent U.S. raids on Baath Party strongholds.

"There have been more attacks recently, but it's probably premature to say this is part of a pattern," Thurmond said. "We've kicked open the nests of some of these bad guys."

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Editorial

UI's record on diversity better than Jones claims

A recent statement by Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services — that the university needs to redirect funding from other programs toward increasing diversity — is off base with the priorities our administrators need to make for next year. With progressively deeper state funding cuts hitting the university for the third year in a row, diverting funding toward minority recruitment would only serve to further cut academic resources for students and faculty. However, Jones contends that increasing diversity should be considered a priority as officials determine next year's budget.

"The goal needs to be realized," he said. "We need to put more effort into it, and more effort would mean more resources."

Diversity is an essential part of the learning process at any university. However, the efforts to increase minority enrollment at UI have not fallen short. It would be a mistake to rob other departments to fund diversity programs that already provide minority students with excellent services and sustained a healthy percentage of minorities at the undergraduate level.

Undergraduate minority enrollment has increased by 200 students since 1994 to 1,679, making up 8.2 percent of the undergraduate enrollment. The percentage of undergraduate minorities has remained steady since then, ranging from 8.1 percent in 1994 to as high as 8.5 percent in 1996.

The graduate minority enrollment has actually declined from 584 to 439 students in that time span. However, enrollment reports began including non-degree-seeking students in 1998, and their ethnicity is unreported. So while they contribute to the total number of enrolled students, they cannot contribute to

the number of minority students. Non-degree students typically account for more than 300 students, each of whom must statistically reduce the percentage of minorities without actually reflecting their own ethnicity.

No doubt, much of this success is because of the substantial resources already committed to minority recruitment and retention. Each year, the university gives out 50 to 100 Opportunity at Iowa Scholarships to top minority students. At \$20,000 per student, this amounts to between \$1 million and \$2 million per year. Among the UI's other diversity efforts is Support Service Programs, which offers free tutoring for qualified minority students.

With so many programs already in place, such success at the undergraduate level, and an uncertainty in total numbers, it is wrong for Jones to contend that the university's efforts are lacking.

Ethnic minorities make up approximately 6 percent of Iowa's population, meaning the university houses a third more minorities proportionally than the state. While Iowa has the lowest percentage of minorities by percentage of any state with a Big Ten school, none exceeds its state's minority representation to the same extent as the UI. Surely, this is success to be proud of.

Administrators should make funding the university's schools and academic services the priority during lean years. The academic programs and the faculty who staff them are what recruiters sell to prospective students and what the incoming students base their college decision on. Diversity may be a deciding factor as well, but diverting scarce resources for recruiting a population that isn't in decline should not be our top priority.

Letters to the Editor

A hip-hop correction

I have to commend sports reporter Frank Klipsch on his article "Ex-Hawkeye drops beats en route to unknown" (*DI*, June 23). I found it interesting and fun to read, even more so because, on more than one occasion, I have witnessed Jerica Watson serve up emcees on the microphone and on the basketball court. There were, however, some errors in Klipsch's article, although I'm not convinced that they were necessarily his fault.

Klipsch's article implied that PallBearer wrote Watson's beats and implied that the PallBearer was responsible for scheduling Watson's performance at this event and at future ones. None of this is true.

Although Watson spit a verse on one of the songs PallBearer performed, he has never produced any beats for her. To my knowledge, fellow *Duel of the Arts* performers James Truth and DJ OMatic are the only ones who have worked with Watson to

add her rhymes and flow to the drum and bass of hip-hop music.

Furthermore, such work as reserving the venue, signing up the emcees and the breakdancers, and promoting the show was all done by specific members of the hip-hop community in Iowa City. Although the PallBearer is certainly a member of that community, he was not responsible for any of the organizing or the "putting on" of *Duel of the Arts* or any of its performers (he did, however, tape *Duel of the Arts* and deserves credit for broadcasting it on Public Access TV). Whether Klipsch misquoted PallBearer or whether PallBearer gave Klipsch incorrect information is beyond the scope of my letter.

David Goodner
UI student

No room for John Does

I would like to respond to the June 26 front-page article regarding a class-action lawsuit brought against three of Iowa's top officers of the court. The article informs us

that three John Does are upset and feel that their rights are being violated. Why? Because they are convicted sex offenders and feel that they are having a hard time finding that perfect little studio apartment. If that apartment is within 2,000 feet of a school, then they are not allowed to live there. Also, that they have to register as a sex offender is unfair.

I am a single father of two boys. If you are heinous enough to touch or molest a child in any way that is of a sexual nature, I'm sorry, but you just renege on part of your contract as a human being. If a convicted sex-offender ever moved into my boys' and my neighborhood, you can believe that I would want to know about it.

If one of these "John Does" happens to live in a city of a smaller population, and it just isn't possible to live in a place that is not 2,000 feet from a school, then that's just too bad! These people are asking to be treated fairly? I guess I must be missing something.

Saul Lubart
Iowa City resident

Ending the war on drugs with decriminalization?

Before terrorism became our national obsession, illegal drugs were the United States' all-consuming concern. Starting with the end of the counterculture of the '60s, government declared a war on drugs, and stringent legislation was adopted in an attempt to stamp out their use. The country has employed drug czars and DARE to determine the best way to persuade our young people not to use drugs.

Long ago, marijuana was the main concern of parents when it came to drug use. Specialists, mostly law-enforcement officers, called marijuana "the gateway drug," the one most regular users started before graduating into crack, cocaine, or heroin. But soon came methamphetamine, which, unlike cocaine or heroin, is home-grown.

Unlike marijuana, you don't have to wait for several months to harvest your product. Anyone desperate and crooked enough could manufacture meth — all you have to be is a gambler willing to risk fire or explosion in exchange for the pleasure of making money. Producing methamphetamine has become popular in all parts of the country, including the Midwest.

Initially, drug use was believed to be a fleeting habit rich kids got into when they were young and rebellious, one they could easily kick as they matured into respectable members of society. Like alcohol and smoking, some movies glorified the habit on the screen.

By the 1980s, drug distribution took a different turn, as did drug use. Gangs formed in many urban areas for the sole purpose of drug distribution. Such gangs fought to protect their turf in order to gain a monopoly and maximize profits. Inner-city youths waged a war of attrition on each other to gain territory. Pimping and drug distribution became the most profitable businesses in America ghettos. Crime became widespread nationwide. Something needed to be done.

Hard-line drug policy had its advent in the 1990s, when the Republicans took over the Congress. To reduce crime, then-President Clinton proposed and signed into law a significant increase in law-enforcement funding. In addition, tougher sentencing guidelines were adopted both at the federal and state levels, most notably California's three-strikes law. Every state adopted minimum jail terms for drug-related offenses. Within a few years, old prisons nationwide were full and new ones under construction. Such a large proportion of American inmates entered prison for drug-related offenses that some people suggested



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decriminalizing certain drugs. The question is, how can one disapprove of drug culture without criminalizing drug users?

Proponents of the current drug policy argue that it is wrong to condone a habit that injures individuals and disrupts society. Obviously, this policy has not worked and may never work, because it attempts to legislate moral behavior. Consider that alcohol and cigarettes have similar negative effects on individual and society; a lot of money is spent to care for sick smokers and alcoholics. So which of the myriad illegal drugs should be legalized?

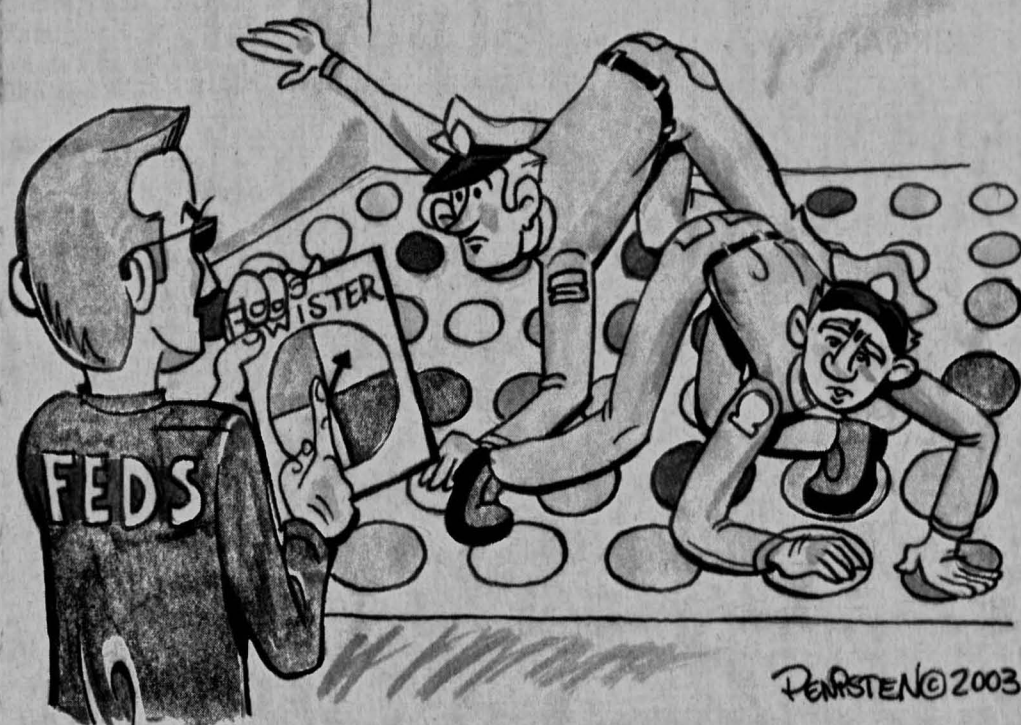
Arguments in favor of decriminalization vary. Decriminalizing drugs would limit the number of people in prison during the most productive time of their lives. It may also eliminate the mystique of drugs that attracts many young people. After all, both alcohol and tobacco are legal and readily available in the United States, yet not every American drinks alcohol or smokes. It would also free those individuals who professed to be helped by marijuana during chemotherapy for cancer. And Oregonians would be happy.

We all know that smoking is bad for us. Yet millions smoke. Cigarette companies in America have agreed to pay several billion dollars to state governments in acknowledgment of the cost of treating smoking-related illnesses. That settlement was possible because the product is legal and its producers are known. By making it a criminal act to distribute and purchase drugs, no benefit comes to society. Neither the producers nor distributors pay tax on a product that is widely consumed. By legalizing drugs, the government could collect excise and sales taxes on the products, use the proceeds to treat drug addicts, and find a better way to convince our young people to just say no.

The most dramatic effect of drug legalization would be in law enforcement and crime. No one disputes that a sizable percentage of crime in this country is drug-related. Hundreds of millions of dollars are given to Colombia each year to disrupt cocaine production and smuggling. The expense and the danger faced by undercover agents would be a thing of the past. Gang members no longer would execute each other on our streets for the privilege to trade in drugs. Thousands of police hours spent to arrest sellers and buyers would be saved. And finally, many of our young people would be out of jail. Maybe it is time to start a public debate on drug decriminalization. What do you think?

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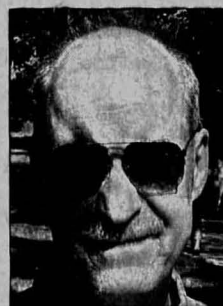
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On the Spot

Should UI administration do more to increase diversity on campus?



"You probably can't do too much. It's always a good idea to increase diversity."

Doug Elliott
Iowa City resident



"Yes, I think that it's a good idea; it gives exposure to different ideas and different countries."

Christoph Becker
UI professor



"I don't know. I think the department I'm involved in is diverse, but I'm not sure about the entire campus."

Jessica Horst
UI graduate student



"Anything to equalize races and ethnic groups is the ultimate goal."

Carolyn Lukroka
UI junior



"I believe diversity is good, but it should come naturally and not be pushed."

Gary Peffler
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From needle drawings to haunting doll faces

BY BETH HERZINGER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Behind the ornate columns gracing the storefront sit the works of 10 local artists, similar in geography but vastly different in the chosen medium.

The opening reception for the Arts Iowa City exhibition will be held today from 5-8 p.m. at the Galleries Downtown, 218 E. Washington St. This is the second time the artists have been featured together, the first being more than a year ago in "Art in the Windows," a fund-raiser for Arts Iowa City.

"Art is an important aspect in this community," said proprietor Benjamin Chait. "This town has never had a gallery as a gallery before. Although there are a lot of places that feature and focus on artwork, I wanted to create a venue."

The Galleries Downtown is a collaboration between Arts Iowa City and proprietors Benjamin and Teri Chait. The gallery

space opened mid-May, and it has received excellent community support, Benjamin Chait said. It has sold pieces to local buyers and those from as far away as California, he said.

Renovations on the building took nine months, he said, because workers had to carve a space out of 120 years of previous changes. The only original aspect remaining is the grainy hardwood floor, which had to be unearthed from the seven layers covering it. Bright white walls serve as a subtle backdrop to the pieces that grace them. Additional work is being completed on a gallery space downstairs, which Chait said will have stone walls for "a more intimate feel."

The gallery draws attention to the work itself, and the varying tones and methods of the art allow for an interesting tour through the local creative imaginations that drive the show.

The 10 artists work in different media, and both two and

three-dimensional work is included in this eclectic show.

Digital images taken by Chait hang behind the artwork they feature, presenting a different perspective on the pieces as seen through his artistic eye.

The two-dimensional art fills the walls with images that invite further inspection and involvement. Shirley Wyrick's needle drawings capture forms with a soft, delicate stroke. The black-and-white photographs of Robert Fox contrast and complement the color photographs of Mark Tade. Naomi Schedl's work features graphite drawings, and Deanne Wortman uses mixed media in her collages.

Three-dimensional sculptures are present in varying forms and seem to grow out into the open air of the room. The haunting faces in Nana Burford's paintings belong to the dolls she creates herself. Nancy Purington's representations are indigo paintings on paper.

The baskets of Mary Merkel-



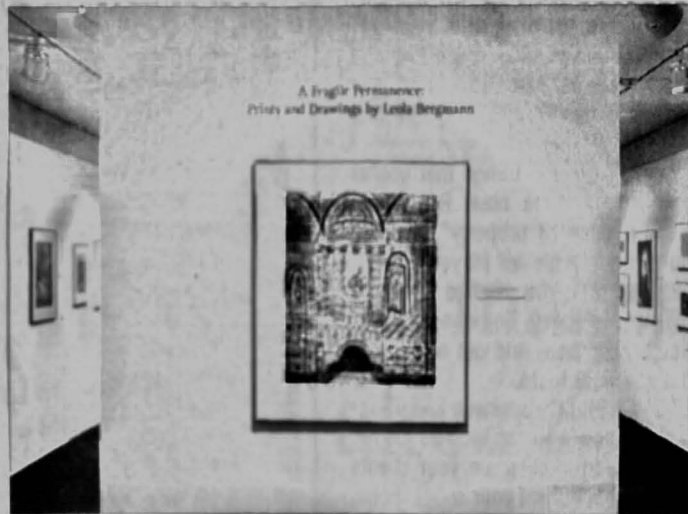
Gene Anderson, an Iowa City sculptor and one of the gallery's directors, makes some last-minute touches on Thursday to a piece of art entitled *Flying Mobile*, which is on display at the Galleries Downtown.

Hess resemble beautiful and brightly colored gathered grass. Ceramic sculptures by Bunny McBride and the ink-dyed alu-

minum etched by Louise Rauh explore and break the traditional conventions of each medium. Tonight's reception is free and

open to the public. The show will run through Aug. 3.

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Leola Bergmann's art show, titled *A Fragile Permanence: Prints and Drawings by Leola Bergmann*, is on display at the Museum of Art.

Bergmann's exhibit: 40 years of elegance

BY VIDYA MURTHY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Looking at Leola Bergmann's images, on display at the UI Museum of Art through June 29, one is struck by the amazing ease she has with the medium.

The intaglio *Winter Evening-Iowa City* (1967) is a fine example. In this highly gestural landscape with its expressionistic forms, Bergmann exploits the graphic medium to her advantage. The stark, leafless trees in the foreground are achieved by means of deep etching, while the flat, almost empty surfaces suggest the snow-covered land. In between, there are delicate marks indicating the rooftops of buildings. The whole mood is somber, silent, and evocative.

This can also be seen in an engraving titled *GB* (1967). The portrait of a man lost in deep thought is again a highly expressive picture. Bergmann varies the intensities of her needle marks and the duration of the acid bites, producing very surprising and elegant images. They seem effortless but are obviously not.

For example, *Crabapple Tree in November* (1981-84) is delicate and even decorative. She achieved the charming landscape with the swaying trees by making very fine incisions on the plate. The lattice-like grids represent the fence in the foreground. Bergmann uses the conventions of picture-making, such as dividing the space into foreground, middle ground, and background, but she does it very subtly.

In the group of images

Andalusian Quartet I-IV (1977), Bergmann's facility with her tools is evident as is her adventurous nature in the use of different techniques.

The UI's printmaking department has, over the years, produced a number of important artists. Bergmann, 90, an alumna of the university, enrolled to study drawing and painting in the early '60s, but her fascination for Mauricio Lasansky's work led her to his class. She learned from him and also the other printmakers, and over the years, she has perfected her understanding of the medium.

The show offers a broad sampling of her work spanning almost 40 years. The earliest prints date to 1965, and the most recent group of works, *Untitled (Images from Turkey)*, covers 1996 to the present. There are intaglios, mono-prints, engravings, and drawings.

The Museum of Art and its curator must be commended for displaying this important artist's work. The exhibition is significant for its historic value, and it will benefit young graphic artists. For that reason alone, if not to honor the artist, one wishes the show had a more conceptual if not a chronological focus. Also, the number of works on view is too inadequate to do justice to her decades of work.

The Museum of Art will close June 30 for renovations; it will reopen Sept. 4, continuing with Bergmann's show, *A Fragile Permanence: Prints and Drawings by Leola Bergmann*.

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Smog warnings and techniques for survival

BY ALISSA VAN WINKLE
THE DAILY IOWAN

For Smog, Drag City recording artists from Chicago, the first necessity is music as food.

So it's time for *Supper*, the latest recording from the alternative-country lo-fi indie-rock guru Smog.

Frontman Bill Callahan established himself as one of the most intriguing songwriters in America in the early '90s. Now, with his four-track recording expertise, he leaves all with the beautiful aroma of down-to-the-bone guitar chords combined with a cautionary yet sturdy tenor.

In muffled recordings that sound as if Callahan's head is under silk sheets, he offers many perspectives in his new album of love and lust.

Following the path of Drag City

recording artists the Silver Jews and the Palace Brothers, Smog has finally been dragged in after performing at San Francisco's Noise Pop festival and Austin's South By Southwest.

Next on Smog's philosophical journey of survival was a series of free solo shows at record stores in the Southern states and a tour in Europe. Now, Callahan is back in North America to sing for his "supper."

His 2002 album, *Accumulation: None*, was home to his hit single "Cold Blooded Old Times," which matches the simplicity of acoustic guitar with Callahan's dry vocals. This single can be heard during John Cusack's antics as a record-store clerk in the film *High Fidelity*.

In 1999, in Callahan's seventh release, *Knock Knock*, he

turns extrovert, rocking with a band and even a children's choir. Now, he's back in his folk-rock splendor that offers hope for all those sad indie-rockers.

Smog's necessity No. 2: a symbiotic meandering of music through sleep and dreams. In his hit single "Feather by Feather," Callahan muses, "You spend half of the morning just trying to wake up, half of the evening just trying to calm down, and you live for the same things. A cloud-burst seems rarer every time."

Necessity 3: a look into the world in which we live. "The sun peaked at noon. I watched it hoping it would rise, just a little higher, and giving me a guiding light," lyrics in

which Callahan offers an insight into our dream-filled lives as we enter into the arena of just trying to survive another day.

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EDUC	11		City High Graduation		Iowa City Community School District Board Meeting						Kirkwood Currents				
C-SPAN	14	23	Close-Up on C-SPAN		Prime Time Public Affairs						Prime Time Public Affairs				
C-SPAN2	15	21	U.S. Senate Coverage		Public Affairs						Public Affairs				
CNBC	16	29	Brian Williams		Kudlow	Rukeyser	Capital Report	Brian Williams	Kudlow	Rukeyser	Capital Report				
UTV	17	3	France	Spanish	Movie			Classic TV Dramas	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina			
WUHL	18		Gospel Explosion!		Country Time Country	Garden	Professor	Local Prog/Christ	Local Programming		Tom's Guitar				
RNC	28	28	Fox Report		O'Reilly Factor (Live)	Hannity & Colmes		On the Record	O'Reilly Factor		Special Report				
MTV	27	44	Made: Launch Special		Cribs	Cribs	Cribs	IT List	Punk'D	Punk'D	Jackass	Tom Green Late Night			
GNN	28	26	Live From the Headlines		Larry King Live	Newsnight-Br.		Lou Dobbs Tonight	Larry King Live						
DISC	29	5	Now See This!		Thrill Rides	Extreme Rides 2002		Top 10 Coasters	Thrill Rides		Extreme Rides 2002				
ABC	30	38	American Justice		Fatal Attraction (R, '87)	*** (Michael Douglas)		Justice	Third Watch: Duty		Fatal Attraction (87)				
USA	31	34	JAG (5:30)	Con AirR	Violent criminals hijack a prison transport plane.		Monk		Law Order CI		Monk				
LIFE	33	36	Battling for Baby (92)	(Suzanne Pleshette)	No Higher Love (99)	** (Katy Sagal)		Golden Girls	Fearless (93)	***					
WVU	35	30	Weather	Weather	Strm Story	Storm Sto		Strm Story	Storm Sto		Evening Edition				
FX	35		Buffy Vampire		Marked for Death (90)	** (Steven Seagal)	Lucky	Lucky	Orlando	Hitchhiker	Lucky	Marked			
MTN	35	35	Law & Order		BackdraftR	Chicago firefighters work overtime to stop a mad arsonist.		Batman & Robin (97)	(Arnold Schwarzenegger)						
VHT	37	43	Driven		50 Greatest Teen Idols of All Time		Fab Life	Driven Britney Spears	Reality		Great Teen Idols				
ANIM	38		Animals	Animals	Pet Star		Pet Star	Animals	Animals	Pet Star		Funniest Animals			
AMC	41		Castle Keep (5:05)R		Platoon (R, '86)	*** (Tom Berenger, Willem Dafoe)		Young Guns (9:25)	(R, '88)	(Emilio Estevez)	Crypt				
SPEED	42		NASCAR Racing		Formula One Racing	Auto Racing: Trans Am Series.	Test Drive	Wind Tunnel-Despain	NASCAR Racing						
DISN	43		So Raven	Lizzie	First Kid (PG, '96)	*** (Sinbad)	Kim	Even	So Raven	Sister, Sis.	Boy World	Sister, Sis.			
FOXSP	44	33	NASCAR	See This	MLB Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Chicago White Sox.				Best Damn Sports Show Period (Live)						
COM	45	42	Late Night	Daily	Presents	Presents	Presents	Remix	USO Comedy Tour	South	Busby				
BRAV	46	39	Actors Studio		Fame		Les Miserables (PG-13, '98)	*** (Liam Neeson, Geoffrey Rush)	La Femme Nikita (91)						
NICK	49	18	Arnold	Rugrats	Sponge	Neutron	Oddparent	ChalkZone	Cosby	Cosby	3's Co.	3's Co.	Cosby	Cosby	
ESPN	50	45	Tennis: Wimbledon	Early Rounds.			Baseball Tonight (Live)		Sportscenter (Live)		Outside	Baseball			
ET	51	45	El News		Terminator: THS		Celeb. Uncensr	It's Good	It's Good	Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild On...	Trinidad.		
TOON	53	17	Grim Adv.	Dexter	Scooby	Courage		Powerpuff Ed, Edd	Codename Grim Adv.	Scooby	Bravo	Time Sqd			
ESPN2	55	46	Streetball	Block Party			Boxing: Friday Night - Millett vs. Stewart		Karate	Baseball	X Games				
BET	57	40	106 Park	BET com	Gridlock'd (R, '97)	** (Tim Roth)		Comicview	News	Lyric Cafe	Midnight Love				
TNN	59	37	Blind Date	Blind Date	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Star Trek: Next Gener.	Gary	Ren	Blind Date	Blind Date			
HIST	60	37	Modern Marvels		Greatest Raids	Heavy Metal		Modern Marvels	This Week in History		Greatest Raids				
LBS	61	32	Seinfeld	Friends	Pretty Woman (R, '90)	*** (Richard Gere)		Sleeping With the Enemy (91)	(Julia Roberts)	Lost Boys					
UNI	62	24	Las Vias del Amor		Rebeca	Amor y Odio		Casos de la Vida Real	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Derbez en Cuando				
TBN	70		Heroes of the Bible		Behind	Creative	Church	Price	Praise the Lord (Live)		LarryHuch	Clement			
PREMIUM CHANNELS															
HBO	550	14	The Enemy Within		Kiss of the Dragon (R, '01)	(Jet Li)	First Look	Wire: Hard Cases.	Arlliss	On Record	Def Poetry	Booty Call			
MAX	552	15	The Majestic (4:35)PG		Date	Men in Black II (PG-13, '02)	**	Swordfish (R, '01)	(John Travolta)	Best Sex	Mistress Club (11:15)				

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quote of the day

Nothing has come to our notice that would indicate links between Iraq and Al Qaeda.
- Michael Chandler, the chief investigator for the U.N. terrorism committee.

public access tv schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Maktabi Piano Recital
- 11:55 "Lights, Camera... Kill!" Preview
- Noon Mixed Video Art
- 12:25 p.m. Discovery
- 12:30 Food Fitness & Fun
- 1 Trackside
- 1:30 Democracy Now June 11
- 3:30 The Lyle Style Show
- 4 Conversations
- 5 Amma
- 5:30 The Good News
- 6 Gospel Explosion Ministry
- 7 Country Time Country
- 8 Eden
- 8:30 Professor Noodle
- 9 Bee Keeping
- 9:30 In Christ's Image
- 10 Stylvis Full Gospel
- 11 Tom's Guitar Show (Replay)

UITV schedule

- 6:30-7 p.m. - UI Update Marathon
- 7-7:30 p.m. - Essence of Iowa: Iowa's Nonprofits
- 7:30-8 p.m. - Tippiie Optimist Chapter: Inaugural Meeting

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ACROSS

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- Former name of 34-Across
- Squelched
- Summer phenomenon in 34-Across
- Hug
- Existing
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- Treasure map distances
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- Bros
- "Young" (Nat King Cole #1 song)
- City founded May 16, 1703

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- Nothing, stangly
- The Panthers of the Big East
- Hitching place
- Sea (saline lake)
- "Eat!"
- Shiny, in product names
- Curtain-parting time
- Actor who made his film debut in "Kid Galahad," 1962
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- Curiosity
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- Printing woes
- Pick up
- Gabrielle ___ of "Scarf of a Woman"
- 20 More luxurious
- 21 Take out lines?
- 22 Setting in "Raiders of the Lost Ark"
- 23 Watch brand
- 24 Form of security
- 27 Leader born in 17-Across
- 28 Former British colony
- 30 First name in 50's TV

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- Waiting until you're out of college to see the Hawkeyes in a tourney
- Scraping change out of the couch for a case of Natty Lite
- Getting to know the porcelain god
- Seeing streakers during finals week at the Main Library — again
- Taking the same class for a second grade (because you were at Joe's)
- Waking up and wondering where you are
- Staying longer than you planned
- Studying, if there's time left

NEW

BASEBALL

National League All Times CDT

East Division

Atlanta 40

Milwaukee 41

Philadelphia 41

Florida 41

New York 41

Central Division

Chicago 41

St. Louis 41

Houston 41

Cincinnati 41

Pittsburgh 41

Milwaukee 41

West Division

San Francisco 41

Los Angeles 41

Los Angeles 41

Arizona 41

Colorado 41

San Diego 41

Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia 8, Atlanta 2

St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 3

N.Y. Mets 6, Florida 3

San Diego 7, Colorado 4

Los Angeles 6, Tom Hanks

Thursday's Games

Florida 6, N.Y. Mets 1

Philadelphia 8, Atlanta 2

St. Louis 11, Cincinnati 3

Today's Games

Colorado (airings 7:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m.)

Saturday's Games

Colorado at Pittsburgh

Sunday's Games

Colorado at Pittsburgh

American League All Times CDT

East Division

Boston 47

New York 47

Boston 47

Toronto 47

Baltimore 47

Tampa Bay 47

Central Division

Kansas City 41

Minnesota 41

Chicago 41

Cleveland 41

Detroit 41

West Division

Seattle 51

Oakland 45

Anaheim 45

Texas 45

Wednesday's Games

Boston 11, Detroit 2

Baltimore 9, Toronto 2

N.Y. Yankees 8, Tampa Bay 3

Kansas City 3, Cleveland 2

Texas 9, Oakland 8

Minnesota 6, Chicago 3

Arizona 6, Seattle 3

Thursday's Games

Boston 6, Detroit 4

Chicago White Sox 6, N.Y. Yankees 4

Tampa Bay 13, Baltimore 13

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BASEBALL

National League
All Times CDT

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	49	27	.645	—
Montreal	43	35	.551	7
Philadelphia	41	34	.547	7.5
Florida	40	40	.500	11
New York	34	42	.447	15

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	41	36	.532	—
St. Louis	41	36	.532	—
Houston	41	37	.526	.5
Cincinnati	37	40	.481	4
Pittsburgh	32	43	.429	9
Milwaukee	32	45	.416	9

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	46	31	.597	—
Los Angeles	45	32	.584	1
Arizona	41	36	.532	6
Colorado	41	39	.513	6.5
San Diego	26	54	.325	21.5

Wednesday's Games
Pittsburgh 6, Montreal 5
Milwaukee 12, Chicago Cubs 6, 10 innings
Atlanta 3, Houston 2
Philadelphia 8, Atlanta 1
St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 6
N.Y. Mets 6, Florida 3
San Diego 7, Colorado 6
Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 9

Thursday's Games
Milwaukee 5, Chicago Cubs 3
Florida 4, N.Y. Mets 1
Philadelphia 8, Atlanta 1
St. Louis 11, Cincinnati 7
Today's Games
Colorado (Innings 7-5) at Pittsburgh (Fog) 3-3, 6:05 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Colorado at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Colorado at Pittsburgh, 12:35 p.m.

American League
All Times CDT

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	47	30	.610	—
Boston	45	32	.584	2
Toronto	45	34	.570	3
Baltimore	35	41	.461	11.5
Tampa Bay	25	52	.325	22

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Kansas City	41	34	.547	—
Minnesota	41	36	.532	1
Chicago	37	41	.474	5.5
Cleveland	30	48	.386	11.5
Detroit	18	58	.237	23.5

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	51	26	.662	—
Oakland	45	32	.584	6
Anaheim	37	39	.487	13.5
Texas	29	48	.377	22

Wednesday's Games
Boston 11, Detroit 2
Baltimore 9, Toronto 2
N.Y. Yankees 8, Tampa Bay 5
Kansas City 3, Cleveland 1, 10 innings
Texas 9, Oakland 8
Minnesota 6, Chicago White Sox 5, 11 innings
Anaheim 6, Seattle 3
Thursday's Games
Boston 6, Detroit 4
Chicago White Sox 5, Minnesota 1
N.Y. Yankees 4, Tampa Bay 3
Toronto 13, Baltimore 8

Kansas City 4, Cleveland 1
Oakland 13, Texas 0
Seattle 10, Anaheim 6

Today's Interleague Games
Chicago Cubs (Clement 5-7) at Chicago White Sox (Wright 0-3), 1:05 p.m.
Florida (Pizarro 6-8) at Boston (Kim 1-1), 6:05 p.m.
Montreal (L.Hernandez 6-4) at Toronto (Halladay 11-2), 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Seo 5-2) at N.Y. Yankees (Wells 9-2), 6:05 p.m.
Arizona (Patterson 1-3) at Detroit (Bernero 1-10), 6:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Graves 3-4) at Cleveland (Traber 2-4), 6:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Duckworth 3-2) at Baltimore (Johnson 6-3), 6:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Ramirez 6-2) at Tampa Bay (Gonzalez 3-3), 6:15 p.m.
Texas (Banot 2-3) at Houston (Rosario 1-0), 7:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Kinney 5-4) at Minnesota (Lohse 6-5), 7:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Stephenson 4-4) at Kansas City (May 0-4), 7:05 p.m.
San Diego (Eaton 2-4) at Seattle (Pineiro 7-5), 9:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (K.Brown 10-2) at Anaheim (Lackey 4-7), 9:05 p.m.
Oakland (Lilly 5-5) at San Francisco (J.Williams 1-1), 9:15 p.m.

Saturday's Interleague Games
Cincinnati at Cleveland, 12:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at N.Y. Yankees, 12:20 p.m., 1st game
N.Y. Yankees at N.Y. Mets, 7:10 p.m., 2nd game
Montreal at Toronto, 3:05 p.m.
Texas at Houston, 3:05 p.m.
Oakland at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs at Chicago White Sox, 3:05 p.m.
Atlanta at Tampa Bay, 5:15 p.m.
Florida at Boston, 6:05 p.m.
Arizona at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.
Milwaukee at Minnesota, 6:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Kansas City, 7:05 p.m.
San Diego at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at Anaheim, 9:05 p.m.

Sunday's Interleague Games
Montreal at Toronto, 12:05 p.m.
Arizona at Detroit, 12:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at Cleveland, 12:05 p.m.
Atlanta at Tampa Bay, 12:15 p.m.
Philadelphia at Baltimore, 12:35 p.m.
Florida at Boston, 1:05 p.m.
Texas at Houston, 1:05 p.m.
Milwaukee at Minnesota, 1:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Kansas City, 1:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs at Chicago White Sox, 1:05 p.m.
San Diego at Seattle, 3:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at Anaheim, 3:05 p.m.
Oakland at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at N.Y. Yankees, 7:05 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL—Suspended Cleveland RHP Jason Boyd for three games and fined him \$1,500 for bumping umpire Dana DeMuth during a game on June 21. Suspended Cincinnati RHP Paul Wilson for five games for a brawl during a game on June 19. Suspended Cincinnati OF Jose Guillen for two games and fined him an undisclosed amount for bumping home plate umpire Matt Hullweg during a game on June 25. Suspended Cincinnati 1B Scott Casey for three games for participating in a bench-clearing fight in a game on June 13.

American League

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Announced C Josh Paul has released outright assignment to Charlotte of the IL and elected to become a free agent.

CLEVELAND INDIANS

ACTIVATED RHP Ricardo Rodriguez from the 15-day disabled list.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS

PLACED 1B Mike Sweeney on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 15.

OPTIONED

RHP Ryan Buick to Omaha of the PCL. Recalled 2B Brent Abernathy and LHP Les Valdes from Omaha.

TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS

DESIGNATED LHP Mike Venafro to P assignment. Called up RHP Carlos Reyes from Durham of the IL.

TEXAS RANGERS

PLACED LHP Aaron Fultz on 15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 23. Purchased the contract of LHP Ron Mahay from Oklahoma City of the PCL.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS

ACTIVATED 3B Eric Hinkle from the disabled list. Optioned INF Howie Clark to Syracuse of the IL.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ANNOUNCED the three-game suspension of RHP Kyle Farnsworth for a brawl in a game on June 19, has been reduced to two games. Recalled RHP Juan Cruz from Iowa of the PCL. Assigned INF Bobby Hill to Iowa.

MONTREAL EXPOS

PURCHASED the contract of RHP Tim Drew from Edmonton of the PCL.

NEW YORK METS

PURCHASED the contract of RHP Aaron Heilman from Norfolk of the IL. Optioned LHP Mike Black to Norfolk. Designated INF Marco Scuderi for assignment.

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

BOSTON CELTICS—Traded the rights to G Troy Bell and G Doherty Jones to Memphis for the rights to G Marcus Banks and G Kendrick Perkins.

WASHINGTON WIZARDS—Agreed to terms with G Jerry Stackhouse on a two-year contract extension.

INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

NEW YORK GIANTS—Released TE Matt Bryant.

ST. LOUIS RAMS—Signed QB Marc Bulger to a one-year contract.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

CALGARY FLAMES—Named Rich Preston assistant coach.

DALLAS STARS—Exercised their one-year option on the contract of RW Aaron Downey. Made qualifying offer to D John Erikson, D Stephane Robidas, D Richard Matichuk, C Niko Kapanen, RW David Oliver and G Marty Turco.

DETROIT RED WINGS—Signed C Pavel Datsyuk to a one-year contract.

LOS ANGELES KINGS—Signed RW Petr Kanko to a three-year contract.

MINNESOTA WILD—Acquired LW Chris Bala from Ottawa.

NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Acquired D Curtis Murphy from Minnesota for D Peter Smek.

TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Re-signed LW Dave Andreychuk to a one-year contract.

WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Exercised their options on the contracts of RW Peter Bondra and C Jeff Halpern.

COLLEGE

EARLHAM—Named Nick Johnson men's and women's track coach and assistant football coach.

LIPSCOMB—Named Brandon Rosenthal women's volleyball coach.

VERMONT—Named Kevin Sneddon men's hockey coach.

VALE—Named Andy Shay men's lacrosse coach.

BRIEF

Watson in lead after Senior Open first round

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)— Another first round of an Open, another terrific day for Tom Watson.

With memories from his surprising performance at Olympia Fields still vivid, Watson shot a 5-under-par 66 to take a three-stroke lead after the rain-shortened opening round of the U.S. Senior Open at Inverness Club on Thursday.

A thunderstorm suspended play with 36 of the 156 players still on the course. The first round will be completed Friday morning. The second round will start as scheduled.

Bruce Lietzke was alone in second after a 69. Mike McCullough and J.C. Sneed were the only other players to break par, each with a 70. The top four players all went off early in the morning.

Two weeks ago, Watson electrified the U.S. Open galleries by shooting a 65 to share the lead after the first round.

This round lacked the emotion of that one. There were no hugs with ailing caddy Bruce Edwards, just an occasional exchange of fist pumps after another long birdie putt found the hole.

Watson parred his first three holes and then started rolling. Up against the heaviest rough on the 13th hole (his fourth hole), he hit the ball with the blade of his pitching wedge and holed it from 15 feet.

On the next hole, he made a 45-foot putt with a big right-to-left break for another birdie. He made it three in

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12:15 & 2:20

THE HULK (PG-13)

12:00, 3:00, 6:10, 9:15

HOLLYWOOD HOMICIDE (PG-13)

4:30, 7:00, 9:30 (NEW TIMES)

DUMB & DUMBER (PG-13)

12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

ITALIAN JOB (PG-13)

12:00, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40

MATRIX RELOADED (R)

12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:20

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SCREEN 1: 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:20
SCREEN 2: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50

THE HULK (PG-13)

SCREEN 1: 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
SCREEN 2: 1:00, 4:20, 7:40

FROM JUSTIN TO KELLY (PG)

7:20 & 9:20 (NEW TIMES)

RUGRATS GO WILD (PG)

12:30, 2:30, 4:30 (NEW TIMES)

2 FAST 2 FURIOUS (PG-13)

12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:45

FINDING NEMO (G)

SCREEN 1: 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40
SCREEN 2: 12:00, 2:30, 5:00 (NEW TIMES)

BRUCE ALMIGHTY (PG-13)

NOON, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:30

MATRIX RELOADED (R)

12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45

X-MEN 2 (PG-13)

6:30 & 9:30 (NEW TIMES)

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Movement makes mess of already flawed system

BCS

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Consider this scenario: Miami, Florida State, and Virginia Tech each win 10 games. Not too far-fetched a possibility, and one that would easily land all three in the top 10 in the BCS standings. With the current setup, either the Hurricanes or the Hokies would get the Big East's automatic bid, the other would get an at-large spot, and the Seminoles would represent the ACC. But if the move goes through, only one could take the automatic bid, leaving the other two to battle it out with any number of other successful schools for the at-large bids. Try explaining to, say, Oklahoma why it isn't going to a BCS bowl with a 11-1 record in the Big XII.

And on the other end of the spectrum, does a weakened Big East even deserve a guaranteed BCS spot? Even if the conference does pursue Louisville or Marshall, it would still be far by the weakest of the Big Six. Back to the hypothetical Oklahoma conun-

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drum. If Pittsburgh goes 8-4 and wins the Big East, it would go over the 11-1 Sooners, who already missed out on the two at-large slots taken by the two ACC teams. Confused? Throw in what's going to happen when the Big East raids Conference USA and the MAC to replenish its slate, and college football's got one helluva mess on its hands.

All this is pure speculation for the moment. Although Virginia Tech indicated it would make the jump, Miami is still considering a counter-offer from the Big East. A decision is expected June 30. Oh yeah, there's also the matter of a lawsuit filed by four Big East schools (UConn, Rutgers, West Virginia, and Pittsburgh) accusing the ACC of trying to wreck its rival conference. The only way any good can come from this whole sordid affair is if the NCAA comes to its senses and does what it should have done years ago: install a playoff system, like every other sport on the planet.

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Access' Gibson at a loss

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enough to deter Lebeda. Access Direct coach Rowland Gibson lamented his team's lack of defense and said he's not entirely sure why his team has not been able to produce a quality win.

"I think it starts with attitude and the desire to win," he said. "The humiliation of how we have been losing should be enough to start something."

Gibson said he was pleased with the effort by Brownlee but is looking for Sonderleiter and some of the more experienced players to take a leadership role on the team.

"They have to want to win," he said. "I can't put it in them. They've been playing basketball all their lives and they should know by now what it takes to win."

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Pawlek's ERA up initially

INJURY

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With baseball currently on the back burner, Thousand has a back-up plan.

The junior plans to return to the UI and graduate in the fall, taking the LSATs in October and applying to law schools.

Last season, Thousand posted a .355 average and led Iowa in several categories, including runs (42), hits (57), doubles (17), and stolen bases (20).

While Thousand decides what to do with his future, former Iowa teammate Reed Pawlek continues to hurl the ball for the single-A Jamestown (N.Y.) Jammers of the Florida Marlins organization.

Even though his ERA is a staggering 10.13 after just 2½ innings, he is only 0.91 off the team's average.

The 6-5 right-hander was unavailable for comment because of pre-game warm-ups.

E-MAIL DI REPORTER JEROD LEUPOLD AT: JERODLEUPOLD@HOTMAIL.COM

point/counterpoint

Should the UI pursue Greg Coleman?

Sports are all about second chances. Without them, we'd have no Albert Belle, no Randy Moss, no Pierre Pierce.

Hmmm ... I think my examples need work.

The point is, Greg Coleman shouldn't be punished for one youthful indiscretion. Certainly he should pay the price for his actions; he allegedly resisted arrest, injured several police officers, and in general made a disgrace of himself. But should that haunt him for the rest of his life? Certainly not.

If the UI—or any school, for that matter—wants to do both Coleman and the world a service, it will offer him a scholarship. No, not a merit, but denying him a college education will only exacerbate the problem. Playing for coach Kirk Ferentz gives players a structured, caring, and often protected environment in which to mature. A few years under Ferentz, and Coleman will be a model citizen.

Coleman should, and no doubt will, be punished. However, he shouldn't suffer now for crimes he might commit in the future. Perhaps if the player in question were older, one could more accurately judge his character based on his actions. But Coleman is a junior in high school. Remember when you were junior in high school? You did some stupid stuff, too; oh, yes, you did. No, it didn't make the papers, but you also weren't big enough to knock over a bunch of cops.

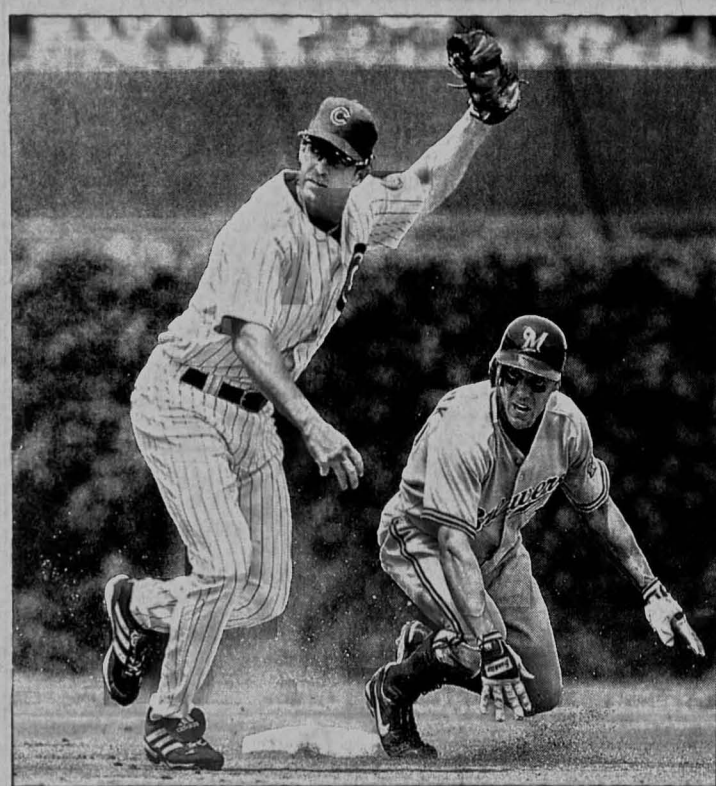
And you still turned out all right.

Sometimes, a school just has to take a chance. Someone's going to take a chance on Greg Coleman. Maybe he'll straighten out and become a productive running back and stand-up guy. Or maybe he'll spin out of control and end up throwing his life and immense talent away. The UI should do all it can to make sure the latter doesn't happen, and giving him the chance to don the black and gold is the best way to do that.

—by Donovan Burba

Iowa should stop pursuing football recruit Greg Coleman, and it needs to withdraw its scholarship offer to the running back-turned-police-puncher. There isn't even an argument to this issue; it's counterpointless.

SPORTS



Aynsley Floyd/Associated Press

Milwaukee's Scott Podsednik is out stealing at second after being tagged by Chicago shortstop Alex Gonzalez in the first inning Thursday.

Cubs pen wastes Prior's 16-K gem

CHICAGO (AP) — Mark Prior struck out a career-high 16 in eight innings, but the young Cubs ace wound up with a no-decision when Milwaukee's Geoff Jenkins hit a three-run homer in the ninth to rally the Brewers over Chicago, 5-3.

Prior was brilliant, allowing two runs on four hits with no walks. But with his pitch count at 126, manager Dusty Baker pulled him with a 3-2 lead.

Cubs reliever Joe Borowski (1-1) gave up a leadoff single to Scott Podsednik and walked Keith Ginter, setting up Jenkins' homer.

Red Sox 6, Tigers 4

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston bullpen finally held a lead, Pedro Martinez got his first win in four starts, and Trot Nixon drove in three runs as the Red Sox beat the Detroit Tigers, completing a four-game sweep.

The Red Sox outscored Detroit 30-8 in the series. Boston won its fourth in a row and sent the Tigers to their sixth-straight loss.

Yankees 4, Devil Rays 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Jason Giambi and Raul Mondesi hit two-run homers to back the pitching of Mike Mussina and give the New York Yankees a victory over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

Newly acquired reliever Dan Miceli made an immediate contribution as the Yankees maintained their two-game lead over Boston in the AL East.

Phillies 8, Braves 1

ATLANTA (AP) — Randy Wolf pitched six strong innings, and Jim Thome and Mike Lieberthal homered as the Philadelphia Phillies won their second-straight series against Atlanta, beating the Braves.

Wolf (9-3) allowed three hits and one run, striking out five.

Cardinals 11, Reds 7

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Tino Martinez went 3-4 with a three-run home run, and rookie Bo Hart had three more hits in the St. Louis Cardinals' victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Woody Williams won his 10th game, Jim Edmonds had four RBIs, and Albert Pujols had four hits for the Cardinals.

Hart was 3-5 with an RBI single and a run scored. Martinez homered, doubled, and singled.

Martinez hit his ninth homer, and Edmonds also had a three-run shot in a seven-run second off Jimmy Anderson (1-5) that put the Cardinals ahead, 7-2. Anderson was left in for five innings to save a depleted bullpen, giving up 11 runs on 15 hits.

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IN BRIEF



Solon to host Iowa golf tournament

The Iowa City Golf Association will hold its first amateur tournament of the season starting today and running through June 29. The third annual Iowa City Match Play tournament, with a field of 32 players from Johnson County, will be held at Saddleback Ridge Golf Course in Solon.

The Iowa City Golf Association is an organization dedicated to preserving and promoting the best interests and spirit of the game of golf in Johnson County.

Today's round will be a stroke play qualifying round after which the field will be cut in half. On Saturday morning, the field of 16 will be ranked and will play match play until only eight players remain. Saturday afternoon will follow with another round of golf and another round of cuts.

The first round June 29 will feature two semifinal matches between the last four players, while the championship round between the last two remaining players will be held at 1pm.

Last year's champion, Tom Beemer, will once again tee off in the tournament and try to retain his title.

The winner of the Iowa City Match Play tournament will get an automatic bid on the Iowa City Ryder Cup team, which duels with the Cedar Rapids team in September for regional bragging rights. For more information on the tournament or the Iowa City Golf Association, visit iowacitygolf.com. The Daily Iowan will have a full recap of the weekend action in the June 30 edition.

— by Dustin Deeny

Haas, Stiles tied at soggy St. Jude

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Jay Haas and Darron Stiles shot 7-under-par 64s Thursday and shared a one-stroke lead in the suspended first round of the rainy St. Jude Classic.

Play stopped twice because of rain at the TPC at Southwind course, and more rain and darkness kept 56 golfers from finishing the round.

Haas picked up where he left off last week with a final-round 65 to tie for fourth at the Buick Classic. In the first group off the No. 1 tee, Haas bogeyed the first hole before reeling off seven straight birdies for the first time in his career as part of a nine-birdie, two-bogey round.

"I've always enjoyed playing here," said Haas, who won here in 1992. "I know you just can't afford to give too many away here. It turned around quickly, and I started hitting a lot of good shots and making every putt I looked at."

Stiles, a three-time winner on the Nationwide Tour enjoying his first season on the PGA Tour, nearly had the lead to himself at 8 under after a bogey-free round with five birdies and an eagle. He had just hit to 12 feet on the par-4 18th when thunderstorms stopped play for nearly two hours.

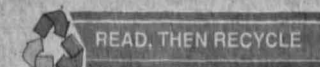
FRIDAY TV

GOLF, U.S. Senior Open, second round, 1 p.m., ESPN

BASEBALL, Chicago Cubs at Chicago White Sox, 1 p.m., Fox Sports

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BOXING, Terron Millett vs. Mike Steward, 8 p.m., ESPN2



No draft surprise: LeBron's No. 1

BY CHRIS SHERIDAN
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — LeBron James strode onstage wearing an all-white suit, appropriate garb for a player expected to be the savior of the Cleveland Cavaliers.

James, the 18-year-old prep phenom from Akron, Ohio, was the No. 1 choice in the NBA draft Thursday night. He hugged his agent, Aaron Goodwin, then turned and did the same to his mother, Gloria,

before pulling on a Cavaliers cap and shaking the hand of commissioner David Stern.

"I just think I look pretty good in all white," said James, whose suit was custom-made by a Charlotte fashion designer. "My guy made it for me and said he'd make the best suit in the draft."

The most heralded high-school player of a generation, James is considered a can't-miss prospect with the skills of a guard, the body of a forward, and the potential of a superstar.

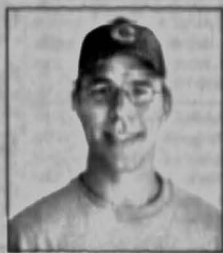
James turned to the audience and beamed a wide smile, although the raucous crowd at Madison Square Garden didn't exactly embrace him. Many were already busy chanting "Fire Layden" — a reference to general manager Scott Layden of the hometown Knicks.

"I'm one of the highest publicized players in the country right now, and I haven't even played one game of basketball in the NBA. I know I'm a marked man," James said.

Serbian 7-footer Darko Milicic was chosen second by the Detroit Pistons, stopping to kiss the cheeks of his family who sat with him at the table next to the James entourage.

Carmelo Anthony, who led Syracuse to the national championship, was chosen third by the Denver Nuggets — capping the drama-less first 15 minutes.

The Toronto Raptors, after listening to trade offers throughout the day, used the No. 4 pick on 6-11 freshman forward Chris Bosh of Georgia Tech.



DONOVAN BURBA

Sports Editor

College shuffle hurts BCS purpose

Determining college football's national champion has long been an imperfect science. Until 1998, sportswriters and coaches decided who took home the crown, giving the champ the sort of credibility usually reserved for wet T-shirt contest winners. The Bowl Championship Series, established prior to the 1998 season, largely succeeded in legitimizing the process, matching undefeated teams (such as Ohio State and Miami last season) that otherwise wouldn't have met. However, the possible move by Miami and Virginia Tech from the Big East to the ACC after next season threatens to throw the game back into utter chaos.

The oft-reviled BCS gives six of its eight bowl slots to the champions of the six major conferences, including the ACC and Big East, with the remaining bids going to at-large teams from any conference. In the five-year history of the system, the Big East has sent three teams to BCS bowls. Miami has had a stranglehold on the conference's automatic bid for the past three years, and prior to that, Virginia Tech earned the honor. Not surprisingly, the duo is predicted to set the pace in the conference this coming season — perhaps for the last time, if they decide to move.

If Miami and Virginia Tech join perennial powerhouse Florida State and up-and-comers Maryland, Virginia, and North Carolina State, the ACC would immediately become the most glamorous, and attractive to television networks, conference in the nation. On the other hand, should the teams flee, the Big East loses its two — its only two — big-name programs. Pittsburgh and West Virginia both posted respectable records in 2002 (AP ranks of 19 and 22, respectively), but neither is even close to being considered an outside contender for the national title. The resulting discrepancy between the two conferences is what could potentially throw a wrench in the BCS works.

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Lebeda a nightmare in PTL

BY KATIE LOW
 THE DAILY IOWAN

An unstoppable Lebeda Mattress Factory team steamrolled Access Direct in Prime Time League play Thursday night in North Liberty.

Lebeda, led by UNI's Erik Crawford and Kirkwood's James Ebert, was a force to be reckoned with as it knocked off Sean Sonderleiter's team, 112-90.

Exceptional defense and rebounding were key for Lebeda, which hardly missed an absent Jared Reiner. The team rarely missed a board, and at one point, Peter Bullock, the brother of former Hawkeye women's basketball star Beatrice Bullock, rebounded three of his own botched shots before finally connecting on a field goal.

"In the four games we've played so far, offensive rebounds have definitely been a key factor," Ebert said. "They give our team more opportunities at better shots."

The game started out competitively, with Access Direct leading in the early minutes, but Lebeda quickly came back and established a lead. It looked as if things could go either way at halftime with Lebeda up by only 10 at the break.

In the second half, however, Lebeda came back with a vengeance. Access Direct had trouble scoring in general, and Lebeda took every opportunity to capitalize on mistakes, stealing the ball often and converting most of them.

"In this league, when the other team makes a mistake, you have to capitalize on it because the runs can happen so quickly," Ebert said.

He took advantage of many scoring opportunities and finished with 25, second only to Crawford, who had 29. Ebert and Crawford were also strong on the boards with seven and six respectively, while Bullock notched a team-high 11.

On the other side, Jack Brownlee exerted a superhuman effort for Access Direct with 24 points and a team-leading five assists. He received some help from Sonderleiter and Ben Rand, who each contributed 16, but it was not

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Nic Wytia/The Daily Iowan

David Gruber of Access Direct goes up for a shot against Lebeda Mattress Factory Thursday night in North Liberty. Lebeda won the game, 112-90, thanks to Erik Crawford's 29 points.

Thousand's baseball dream on back burner

BY JEROD LEUPOLD
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Dreaming the dream and living the dream are seldom the same. Reality sometimes forces dreams to be put on a shelf.

Just ask Kyle Thousand. The ex-Hawkeye center fielder's torn shoulder has him grounded for at least the next 12 months.

"[It happened during] a workout before a game," the center fielder said. "I was throwing home, and I felt my shoulder give away."

Thousand suffered a SLAP lesion, which involves the same labrum as a torn rotator cuff.

In such cases, there are two surgical options, said Joseph Buckwalter, a UI professor of orthopaedic surgery. The first is arthroscopic, which examines the

interior of a joint using a type of endoscope that is inserted through a small incision. The second, more invasive surgery cuts through the skin and possibly muscle to mend the fibrous ring.

For such an injury to occur to a young athlete is an oddity, Buckwalter said.

"Lots of people make that motion every day without a problem," he said. "I can't tell you why it happened, a talented athlete throwing with force ... it's pretty rare."

The 6-2 Thousand, a Sioux City native, is under contract to the Toronto Blue Jays after being drafted in the 26th round. To earn his shot in the pros, he played for the single-A Pulaski (Va.) Blue Jays, in a town so small that the team members lived in a different town.

After signing, Thousand spent the following week in Tampa Bay at a winter training facility. There, he cut his teeth with other hopefuls.

"It was kind of weird," he said. "But once I put on the Toronto gear, I realized that's what I was there for."

The Tampa workouts sifted through the players and helped managers decide where the players would begin their careers. Thousand was shipped out to Pulaski, where his hard work and talented play earned him a starting position in center field and the No. 2 spot in the batting order in his opening game.

"I felt comfortable," Thousand said. "I had played in a wood-bat league." College players, accus-

tomed to NCAA-standard aluminum bats, sometimes struggle swinging the heavier lumber.

Up to 1,500 fans turned out at America's ninth-oldest minor-league park — price of admission: \$4 — to see the Blue Jays' future stars.

Thousand's time with the organization was brief, but it may not be over.

"I'm kind of in limbo right now," he said.

If he has surgery, the team said, he would be taken back into the hardball fold because he is still under contract.

"I sat down with my manager, and he said it would take 12 months," Thousand said. "I would be 24 years old, which is old for the minors."

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