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Student testifies ex-TA forced her to watch him masturbate

BY INGA BEYER
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A UI student faced the man who allegedly masturbated in front of her and forced her to touch his penis while he ejaculated when she testified against him in the Johnson County Courthouse on Monday.

Both the state and the defense presented evidence in the case, in

which former UI teaching assistant Frederick Richard Williams, 27, 1150 Hotz Ave., is charged with indecent exposure and third-degree sexual abuse stemming from an alleged Dec. 3, 2002, incident in the UI Chemistry Building.

"After you [have] heard all the evidence and heard [the victim's] story, and what she went through, and what she endured, you will find Mr. Williams

guilty," Assistant Johnson County Attorney Anne Lahey said in her opening statement.

Defense lawyer A.J. Thomas, however, contended that the student had the chance to leave and that she made up the sexual-abuse story after receiving a bad grade in Williams' animal-biology class.

When the woman took the stand, she cried and trembled

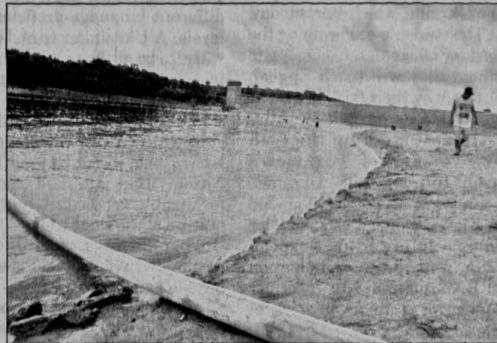
frequently as she depicted the alleged events of the winter day of her freshman year to the 13-member jury (nine women and four men), and Williams, who was sitting within her eyesight.

According to her testimony, she visited Williams' office the afternoon of Dec. 3 to copy notes and

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"If people want it closed, we'll definitely consider it. Right now, I just hope that people recognize their own limits and stop anything like this from happening again."

Ron Fournier, a spokesman for the Corps of Engineers



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The Coralville Reservoir's West Overlook beach is quiet Monday, the day after 4-year-old Hannah Meeks drowned there.

Reservoir sees 2nd drowning

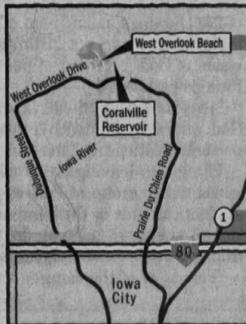
BY LAURA HOLMES
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At the Coralville Reservoir West Overlook beach on Sunday evening, a swimmer found 4-year-old Hannah Meeks floating in four feet of water.

Meeks, who was with family and friends, was carried to shore and given CPR by bystanders. She was later taken by the Johnson County ambulance to the UI Hospitals and Clinics, where she died.

It was the second drowning in three weeks at the lake, which does not have a lifeguard on duty. Allan Butler, 19, drowned on June 17. On the same day, a near-drowning occurred just hours before Butler's drowning.

Ron Fournier, a spokesman for the Army Corps of Engineers, which runs the reservoir, said members of the public were outraged that no lifeguard is on duty at the beach, even after the three incidents.



Source: DI research AS/DI

However, because of a lack of funds, he said, the Corps doesn't expect a lifeguard to be present at any point in the near future.

"It's always very unfortunate when something like this happens," he said. "But we just don't have the funding for lifeguards."

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FOUNTAIN OF YOUTHS



Whitney Kidder/The Daily Iowan

Jacob Palmick, Oren Tschor, and Doron Tschor cool off in the Pedestrian Mall fountain on Monday evening after a hot July day.

Area police enjoy 'normal' holiday

BY KENT NGUYEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Holiday activities, parties, families, and police officers inundated the Iowa City area and the Coralville Reservoir this past weekend, and law-enforcement officials said it was an extremely busy, yet normal, weekend for the holiday.

"While the crowds aren't unruly, we like to think that they're that way because of the extra patrol officers on duty," said Iowa City police Capt. Tom Widmer.

For many police officers, the Fourth of July weekend doesn't mean relaxing at home with family and friends. Rather, they patrol the large crowds drawn to such events as the Iowa City Jazz Festival and the area fireworks displays. On any given night, eight to nine officers are typically on duty, but on the night of the Fourth, 27 officers and four supervisors were working between 7 and 11 p.m.

Twenty-four of the 29 arrests and citations by Iowa City police on July 4 were alcohol- or fire-works-related. Twelve citations were issued to underage drinkers, mostly at bars, and six were handed out for public intoxication.

Despite the number of violations over the weekend, Widmer said it was quiet, with nothing out of the ordinary.

Holiday weekend fireworks and alcohol arrests and citations				
	PAULA OWI	Public Fire-intox	works	
July 3	11	1	2	0
July 4	12	1	6	5
July 5	2	4	4	0
Total citations and arrests	25	6	12	5

Source: DI research AS/DI

During the holiday weekend, Iowa City traditionally hosts the Jazz Festival, which draws a crowd that doesn't cause too much trouble, Widmer said, adding that "the crowd was a little lower probably because of the heat."

"Everyone was pretty laid-back," said Laura Savage, 18. She attended the festival all three days and saw police officers patrolling the festivities but didn't see anything extraordinary, she said.

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SARS on the wane; UI stays cautious

BY SEUNG MIN KIM
THE DAILY IOWAN

When Steve Maravetz invited two friends to dinner — who both had recently been high-school teachers in Shanghai, China — he heard stories of a country taking every precaution to combat SARS and of Iowa residents acting differently around the two because they feared contracting the disease.

"People around them were nervous about interacting with [my two friends]," said Maravetz, the director of UI Health Science Relations.

It was then that he realized the necessity of properly informing the public about the risks and realities of SARS, he said.

In a mass e-mail sent to UI students and faculty last month, UI President David Skorton stressed the necessity of addressing SARS in a vigilant manner.

The e-mail also provided a link to a Web site, which Maravetz helped establish, that provides information on SARS and the precautions to take when

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Ambushes kill 2 more U.S. troops

BY JIM KRANE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Gunfire and explosions in Iraq killed two more U.S. servicemen and wounded four. But despite the worsening guerrilla warfare, the U.S.-led administration called two new City Councils to order Monday — one in the southern Shiite city of Najaf and the other in the chaotic capital.

The councils — which join other municipal governments with limited powers emerging around Iraq — are expected to act as a proving ground for national leaders, as the United States tries to lay the ground for an eventual transition to democracy.

U.S. advisers also announced an initial economic agenda, including establishment of an independent Iraqi central bank, and plans to rid the country of bank notes bearing the image of Saddam Hussein — after printing millions of them last month.

In two days of attacks in Baghdad, three U.S. soldiers have been killed, raising the total to 30 American combat deaths since May 1, when President Bush declared the war to be over.

In the latest slayings, a roadside bomb killed one soldier traveling in an Army convoy Monday, and a second American was shot to death in a Sunday night gunbattle in the troubled Sunni Muslim neighborhood of Azamiyah, the military said. Both soldiers belonged to the Army's 1st Armored Division, the Germany-based unit occupying Baghdad.

Also Sunday, a U.S. soldier was shot and killed drinking a soda in the shade at Baghdad University.

Despite increasing attacks against Americans, no extra troops are needed in Iraq now, the war's retiring commander, Gen. Tommy Franks, told ABC's "Good Morning America" in an interview Monday marking his last day in uniform.

There are some 145,000 Americans and 12,000 coalition forces including British, Poles, and others in Iraq. Up to 20,000 international soldiers will flow into Iraq to help, beginning later this month and including the deployments at the end of September, the Pentagon has said.



Saurabh Das/Associated Press

Blood stains the windshield of a car shot at by U.S. soldiers, who killed one of the vehicle's occupants and wounded another at Ramadi, Iraq, on Monday.

A British soldier was shot in the leg in a sniper attack in Basra, southern Iraq, the Ministry of Defense said Monday. The soldier, shot while on patrol Sunday night, was in stable condition at a British army field hospital, the government said.

Sabotage against public utilities also has been on the rise in the last few weeks, said Andrew Bearpark, a senior British occupation official who directs some reconstruction efforts.

In the Iraqi capital Monday, a polyglot council met for the first time, bringing together a range of members — from tribal leaders in headdresses to women in smart business suits. The role of the 37-member advisory body — which has no spending authority — is to advise the U.S.-led administration.

"It's probably the most important day since April 9, when the coalition came and liberated you from the dictatorship of Saddam Hussein," said L. Paul Bremer, the top U.S. official in Iraq. "Today marks the resumption of the democratic system in Baghdad, which hasn't been here in 30 years."

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WEATHER



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WRIGLEY NIGHTMARE

Rising Cubs star Corey Patterson will miss the rest of the year.
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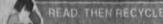
GOD IN THE UKRAINE

Ten UI students are packing up and heading off to the Ukraine on a mission.
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NEWS

Students prep for Ukraine mission

BY CRISTA HAHN
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Ten UI students who attend Iowa City's Parkview Evangelical Free Church, 15 Foster Road, packed 10 suitcases full of tortilla chips, peanut butter, and the ingredients for s'mores Sunday evening in preparation for a month-long mission trip to the Ukraine, which starts today.

The students are bringing the food for Ukrainian teenagers, to whom they will teach English and convey their faith in God at camps set up by Radooga Ministries — marking the fifth anniversary of Parkview's teams traveling to the Ukraine.

Radooga Ministries, founded in Kiev, Ukraine, hosts summer camps. Every year, Radooga USA, a nonprofit organization in Birmingham, Ala., recruits American students to work in the Ukraine.

Radooga USA coordinator Tanya Smith said 30 U.S. churches are represented in the Ukraine, adding that only students from U.S. churches are recruited because of their ability to teach conversational English.

Parkview students will target 14- to 18-year-old Ukrainians by visiting their churches and publicizing camp services. Their first two weeks will be spent at a camp in Lutsk and the last two at a camp in Kiev, the capital.

UI sophomore Julie Cavanaugh said Orthodox Christianity — one of the Ukraine's mainstream religions — embraces a different vision of God from that of many Parkview students.

"They have a very broad view of God, and we try to teach a more personal relationship," she said.

The group leaving today will join another group of Parkview students already in the Ukraine. In two weeks, 15 more students from Parkview will follow suit.

"The draw of the camp is the

teaching of English," said Doug Schillinger, the Parkview pastor for student ministries.

Schillinger, who has been involved in the program every year since its beginning, said a bonus of the camp is that Ukrainian teenagers will enjoy the benefits of Christianity.

Parkview students have been preparing lesson plans in four different language-proficiency levels. A Ukrainian translator will also be at the camps to help in cross-cultural communication between the two sides.

"We try to incorporate a Bible story into part of the English lesson," said recent UI grad Tim Noxon. "That is a good chance for them to get English and literature at the same time."

While Radooga sponsors the camps, Parkview students still have to pay their way there.

"We shingled a couple of roofs, helped a family move, and sent out support letters to family members," Noxon said. "I thought about what I was going to do this summer, like getting a job, but after I prayed about it, I realized I wanted to do something for God."

Schillinger said church members were generous in contributing to the \$2,500 fee paid by each team member, part of which funds Ukrainian campers' lodging. Each Ukrainian student will only pay approximately 30 percent of camping expenses.

According to the Parkview students, the Ukrainian campers always enjoy the American food and music.

Christian contemporary music played in the background as the Parkview team members stuffed their food and personal belongings into cardboard boxes and then into duffel bags or suitcases. Each member is only allowed two pieces of luggage on the plane for their month-long stay — one for food and teaching material, one for personal items.



Members of the Parkview Church pack food and luggage in preparation for their upcoming mission to the Ukraine.

Nic Wytia/The Daily Iowan

"We will come with our big suitcases, and the kids will come to camp with just a shopping bag full of clothes," Cavanaugh said.

Following the packing party Sunday night, the group held hands in a circle and prayed for the ability to share their faith

and the opportunity to grow in it. "Our people always come back changed, too. [The] Ukraine is definitely a Third World country," said Schillinger. "You go over there and see people doing life with a lot less."

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Grants to push minority grad-school numbers

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The UI Graduate College has matched federal grants awarded to the university in a joint effort to increase minority enrollment in graduate programs.

Graduate Assistance in Areas of National Need, federal grants designed to assist doctoral candidates in science- and mathematics-related fields, will allow the university to fund 26 graduate fellowships for blacks, Latinos, and American Indians in engineering, chemistry, and mathematics.

The \$1.8 million grant will aid the UI in recruiting students who represent these minority populations.

Historically, science-related graduate programs such as chemistry and engineering have had low numbers of the three ethnic groups the grant will target, said Graduate College Dean John Keller.

"[The grants] help form a diverse community that can be developed," he said. "It's the kind of opportunity that needs to be nurtured."

According to the 2001 spring-semester student-enrollment summary, blacks, Latinos, and American Indians made up less than 5 percent in the school. Keller said his goal is to increase that to 10 percent.

William Welburn, an assistant dean of the college, said the school takes a three-pronged approach to increase minority representation.

Every summer, the Graduate College hosts the Summer Research Opportunity Program, which brings undergraduate students from across the nation to conduct research with Graduate College faculty. The idea, Welburn said, is that after working with faculty members, they will decide to enroll in UI graduate programs.

The college also maintains contact with historically black and Latino institutions whose students have high rates of graduate-school enrollment, Welburn said.

The third approach, he said, is a fellowship program that offers students funding for their education.

"I'm amazed at some of the students I've known who [have] received a fellowship," he said. "Their contributions to society are outstanding."

The enrollment of black, Latino, and American Indian students in UI mathematics, chemistry, and engineering graduate programs reflects nationwide statistics.

According to a University of Chicago study, there were 2,139 U.S. citizens who received a doctorate in engineering in 2001 — 82 were black, 73 were Latino, and seven were American Indian. However, the study shows that overall, the number of doctorate recipients from minority popula-

tions has increased by more than 25 percent in the past five years.

Darrell Eyman, a UI associate professor of chemistry, said the grants will help recruit graduate minority students.

The last time the chemistry department received this type of grant was in 1998, he said, at which time it had only one minority student out of approximately 100 students in the graduate program.

Welburn said he is confident the grants will improve the quality of education offered in the Graduate College, adding that all students will benefit.

"Diverse perspectives force students to be challenged in ways they have never thought of before," he said.

"One of the beauties is that students walk away understanding more, and they can convey the world to people."

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CITY

UI employee dies on Oakdale Campus

Early on the morning of July 5, UI police received a report of an unresponsive male UI employee who worked on the university's Oakdale Campus.

Herbert Milton Delano Jr., 46, was

found unresponsive at 8:40 a.m. at the Oakdale Power Plant.

UI and Coralville police officers and the Johnson County ambulance responded. Medical personnel determined that Delano had died.

The cause of death is unknown. Duane Papke, associate director of the UI Department of Public Safety said

that Delano's death is not currently under investigation. He added that police are not considering his death to be work related or a homicide.

Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations, said the results of the autopsy should be known within a week.

— by Laura Holmes

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POLICE LOG

Keith Ennis, 44, 1821 D St., was charged Monday with third-degree theft at That's Rentertainment, 202 N. Linn St. Ennis allegedly stole two 12-packs of pop from the video store, police records show.

Nicole Antonette Bolden, 30, Coralville, was charged July 4 with forgery, fourth-degree theft, possession of marijuana, and making a false report. Bolden allegedly stole two wallets from a UI Hospitals and Clinics patient's room July 3 and used a bank card from one of the wallets to withdraw \$375, records show. The total value of the other wallet was \$270. When arrested, Bolden allegedly possessed marijuana and gave a fictitious Social Security number, records show.

Jacquelyn Jean Herman, 33, Keota, Iowa, was charged July 5 with forgery stemming from an alleged April 14 incident at Tobacco Outlet Plus, 805 S. First Ave. She allegedly presented a Bank One cashier's check written to Jenni Durham and tried to cash it there, records show. Herman also allegedly presented an ID in Durham's name but admitted that she not did know her and did not have permission to use her name. Bank One verified that the serial number was not valid and that the check was fraudulent, court records show. Herman allegedly stated that she was trying to use the \$300 in cash to pay off a drug debt. She was released on her own recognizance.

Jeanine Annette Pittman, 37, Coralville, was charged July 6 with assault causing injury stemming from an alleged July 5 incident at the Press Box, 1920 Keokuk St. Police officers reported that a man said that his ex-girlfriend, Pittman, assaulted him, court records show. She denied hurting him, but the man allegedly had scratches on his face, and witnesses allegedly said she had assaulted him. Pittman was released on her own recognizance.

Donelle Derrell Lindsey, 21, Coralville, was charged July 6 with assault causing injury stemming from an alleged incident on the 100 block of South Dubuque Street. Officers were given a suspect description and found Lindsey, who was allegedly identified by witnesses, approximately one block from the scene, court records show. Two witnesses and the alleged victim said Lindsey was walking past them and struck the alleged victim on the back of the head for no apparent reason.

Lee Harris, 27, address unknown, was charged July 5 with failure to comply with the sex-offender registration requirement. He was allegedly notified on April 15 that he had five days to give his current address to the sex-offender registry, court records show. When Harris was arrested on an unrelated charge, he allegedly refused to give a valid address. Officers confirmed on April 30 that he had still not updated his address, records show. Harris is being held at the Johnson County Jail on a \$7,500 cash bond.

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Teens busted in murder plot

BY GEOFF MULVIHILL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

OAKLYN, N.J. — Matthew Lovett was known as an angry young man: He dressed all in black, drew violent pictures, and walked around town with a baseball bat. Acquaintances said he kept a list of people who had teased him as far back as grade school.

Early Sunday, Lovett, 18, was arrested with two other teenagers on charges they plotted to kill three teens and open fire randomly on other people with a cache of guns and ammunition they were carrying. Lovett was being held on \$1 million bail Monday.

Authorities would not discuss a possible motive, but people who knew the teens believe Lovett was fed up with the teasing that he and his younger brother had endured. James Lovett was constantly tormented for a speech impediment caused by a cleft palate, schoolmates said.

"They'd all make fun of the way he talked," said Joe Oldham, a 14-year-old who had a class with the younger boy.

But he said he never saw Matthew Lovett teased to his face because he was intimidating — and he was sometimes armed with a bat. Oaklyn teenagers also say he practiced martial arts and had compiled a list of his enemies since elementary school.

Authorities would not confirm the existence of a list, but Camden County Prosecutor Vincent Sarubbi said three people believed to be intended victims were notified Sunday of the plot.

He declined to identify them, but Oaklyn Police Chief Chris Ferrari indicated they were students.

People who know the teen say Matthew Lovett not only

He absolutely could not have followed through with that. If he was determined to do that, then he would have shot at the officer.

—Tom Crymes,
uncle of Matthew Lovett

town and the people of Oaklyn for what my son has done," Lovett said.

"I'd like to ask everyone to say a prayer for Matthew. I hope he can receive the counseling he needs."

Ron Lovett, a single parent since his wife died nearly 10 years ago, had sympathy from his neighbors.

"It takes years and years of talking with your children to tell them you ignore people" who make fun of them, said Laura Doria, who with her husband owns a deli near the Lovett apartment.

The teen's uncle, Tom Crymes, said Matthew Lovett could not have carried out the alleged plan.

"He absolutely could not have followed through with that," Crymes said. "If he was determined to do that, then he would have shot at the officer" who arrested him.

All three were charged with offenses including conspiracy to commit murder.

Craig Mitnick, an attorney for Matthew Lovett, told CNN on Monday that his client said he "never, ever was going hurt anyone."

Mitnick said the rounds of ammunition that police found were more than 20 years old and might not have detonated.

Mitnick also told CNN that the teen is "a 12-year-old in an 18-year-old's body" and has a "very fragile psyche."

Authorities have not identified the two boys, ages 14 and 15. They were ordered held Monday at a youth detention center. Sarubbi said he would seek to have both tried as adults.

John Underwood, a lawyer for the 15-year-old, would not comment, and the other teen did not have a lawyer at a hearing in juvenile court Monday.

liked the science fiction movie *The Matrix*, he dressed the part, often wearing all-black clothing and slicking back his hair.

He sometimes referred to himself as the Mystic, the One or Neo in homage to Keanu Reeves' character in the *Matrix* films — high-tech thrillers in which the real world is merely a construct for a darker, grimmer world where a computer hacker leads humanity in a revolt against the machines that have taken over the planet.

Lovett was also such an avid player of role-playing video games that he and his friends called themselves the Warriors of Freedom after one of them.

"He wouldn't even talk," said Chris Brown, who graduated last month from Collingswood High School, as did the older Lovett.

"He was just by himself."

The three teens were arrested after attempting a carjacking in this Philadelphia suburb, authorities said.

They had several guns belonging to Matthew's father, including rifles, a shotgun, several handguns, swords, and 2,000 rounds of ammunition.

The father, Ron Lovett, issued a statement through a family member Monday, apologizing for his son's behavior.

"I'd like to apologize to the



Don Campbell, St. Joseph-Benton Harbor Herald-Palladium/Associated Press

Berrien County Sheriff's marine division on July 4 search the waters of Lake Michigan for the bodies of seven people missing and presumed drowned at Warren Dunes State Park near St. Joseph, Mich.

L. Michigan toll rises to 6

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, Mich. — The bodies of six swimmers who drowned in storm-tossed waters along a three-mile stretch of Lake Michigan beaches were recovered, and the search for a seventh swimmer resumed Monday.

The swimmers got into trouble during a three-hour period after thunderstorms ripped across the lake on July 4 and hit western Michigan's Berrien County, kicking up waves and creating what the Coast Guard described as strong rip tides and an undercurrent.

"Weather is a key factor," Coast Guard Petty Officer Melissa Pese said in St. Joseph, approximately 15 miles north of the stretch of beach where the swimmers disappeared.

Two bodies were recovered Sunday, bringing to six the number of bodies found in the choppy waters. A seventh swimmer who disappeared in the area at the same time was still missing and presumed dead.

Leslie Schmidt said she could feel the water tugging at her July 5 as she waded at the edge

of Lake Michigan at Warren Dunes State Park, where two men were killed and one was missing after trying to help a boy struggling in the water. The boy was rescued.

"There's definitely a pull," Schmidt, of Geneva, Ill., told the *South Bend Tribune*.

No lifeguards are posted at Warren Dunes or other beaches in the area, but flags are posted to indicate degrees of danger.

Red flags flew on July 4 and 5, indicating that swimmers should stay out of the water. The sheriff's department said warnings also were made over a public-address system.

Conditions improved at Warren Dunes on Sunday, and yellow flags warned swimmers to use caution, park employees said. But red flags were flying on the beach again Monday.

Vickie Russell, who lives near Warren Dunes, said the waves were high on July 4.

"We've never heard of this many drownings at one time," Russell told the *Grand Rapids Press*. "They must have ignored

the red flags and the undertow."

Two of the six people who drowned were trying to save a 12-year-old boy as he floundered off Warren Dunes. Rolando Rodriguez, 15, and 22-year-old Ismael Gonzalez died, though the boy eventually was rescued.

Rodriguez's body was found Sunday; Gonzalez's body was found July 5.

Another would-be rescuer — Marcos Reynoso, 25, of Chicago — went missing in the choppy water. Randall Farmer, 44, of Chicago, was missing offshore at Bethany Beach.

The second body recovered Sunday, found off Warren Dunes State Park, was identified, but a name was not released pending family notification, officials said.

Officials also said Bruce Chapman, 57, and his 66-year-old wife, Judith, of Sawyer drowned near Cherry Beach. Mark Weiss, 59, a Chicago attorney and former Detroit magistrate, drowned several hundred feet offshore from Harbert Beach.

Student charged in Wis. homicide

BY JR ROSS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MADISON, Wis. — A University of Wisconsin-Madison student who had lost thousands of dollars gambling was charged Monday with three counts of first-degree homicide in the shooting of three men last month.

Federal and New York authorities arrested Meng-Ju Wu, 19, in New York late Sunday on a Dane County warrant.

According to the criminal complaint filed Monday, one of the three victims helped Wu set up an offshore betting account and advised him which teams to bet on.

Still, authorities would not detail a motive for the shootings. Dane County Sheriff Gary Hamblin would only say authorities were still investigating what role gambling played in the shootings as well as the events that precipitated the deaths.

"We have a pretty good theory as to what happened, but at this point, it's a theory," he said.

Jason McGuigan, 28, Daniel Swanson, 25, and Dustin Wilson, 17, were found dead of gunshot wounds June 26 in a Verona duplex after McGuigan's aunt stopped by to drop off a bill.

According to the complaint, Wu told authorities he befriended McGuigan because he wanted to gamble, and he had McGuigan set up an offshore betting account for him. McGuigan also advised Wu which teams to bet on, and Wu used one tip to win \$17,000, the complaint said.

McGuigan allegedly threatened Wu at gunpoint to "keep his mouth shut" about the \$17,000 after Wu began celebrating the win in front of others in the Wisconsin Dells, according to the complaint. One witness told police McGuigan later said Wu was going to get what was coming to him.

Wu told authorities he enjoyed gambling but had given it up after losing \$15,000 between April and June and feared his parents

would find out about his gambling addiction, according to the complaint. Bank records also showed he withdrew more than \$72,000 from his account between December 2002 and June 9.

Police also said Wu was an occasional resident at the apartment where the three men were found, and his car was found in the driveway the day of the shootings.

Wu also had an apartment of his own in Madison. Calls to that apartment went unanswered Monday.

The university lists a Delaware number as his home phone there; a message left at the number by the Associated Press Monday was not returned.

Wu, originally from Taiwan, enrolled at UW-Madison last fall and was majoring in Chinese, university spokesman John Lucas said. He was not taking classes during the summer sessions but was expected to return this fall with enough credits to qualify as a junior.

None of the victims had any ties to the university, Lucas said.

The gun that police believe was used to kill the three men has not been found, but the case it came in was discovered amid trash collected near Wu's Madison apartment, according to the complaint.

Police also found a plastic bag in a trash bin near Wu's Madison apartment. It contained a pair of sandals with traces of Wilson's blood and a letter with a return address from Wu. He had earlier told police he had thrown away a similar pair of sandals because they were worn out and he didn't want them anymore.

In the bag, police also found the latch to the front door of the apartment where the three men were killed.

Wu flew from Madison to New York with his parents the day of the shootings. He had planned to fly with them to Taiwan on July 1, but Verona Police Chief Bernie Coughlin said authorities were unsure if Wu was trying to flee the country.

The complaint did not say why he didn't depart July 1.

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I thought about what I was going to do this summer, like getting a job. But after I prayed about it, I realized I wanted to do something for God.
Recent UI grad Tim Noxon, on a trip he is taking with Parkview Evangelical Free Church to the Ukraine.

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Letters to the Editor

Give Islam a chance

Thanks to Mike Gallagher, I spent the entire Fourth of July weekend wondering what direction our country is going and shocked to see such narrow attitudes toward Muslims from fellow Johnson County residents. Gallagher came to Iowa City on the flimsy basis that the proposed Muslim camp violates separation of church and state. Would this even be an issue if the camp were for Christian or Jewish youth? I agree that some aspects of the camp, such as the towering minaret and strains it could put on the environment and taxpayers, are of concern, but let's be honest — that was the last thing on Gallagher's mind.

In regard to concerns over the camp harboring terrorists, I can only hope that most rational people realize that the overwhelming majority of Muslims are not terrorists, and anyone who tries to persuade people otherwise is trying to stir up fear — such as Greg Evans' comment regarding Saudi Arabian origins for some of the camp's funding. So what's the point? Everything and everyone from Saudi Arabia have terrorist ties now?

Saudi Arabia is the home of Islam and site of the holy city of Mecca. It's natural that funding for peaceful Muslim endeavors around the world come from there.

Our country was founded on the premise of religious freedom. How can we be so proud to defend diversity and religious tolerance when we condemn those who don't

fit our image of what diversity should be?

All true Muslims denounce terrorism, and those who support it have lost the right to call themselves Muslims. How can I say that? I am a Muslim, and I know what true Islam is. For those of you who left Gallagher's loathsome "town meeting" feeling threatened by Islam, I have a solution: Talk to us! Go to the local mosque and ask questions.

Foster friendship, not fear. The Muslims in your community are wonderful people and will welcome any dialogue that brings understanding. We're all humans — that's the bottom line. We may talk differently, look different, and pray differently — but when we laugh, it's the same, and when we cry, it's the same. That's what truly counts.

Kate Karacay
Iowa City resident

Gay sex decision a dangerous precedent

The recent Supreme Court decision *Lawrence v. Texas*, which struck down a Texas state law banning sodomy between members of the same sex, continues a very dangerous precedent originally established by the court in the 1965 case of *Griswold v. Connecticut*. Writing for the majority in *Lawrence*, Justice Anthony Kennedy stated, "Liberty protects the person from unwarranted government intrusions into a dwelling or other private places." This concept of an inherent "right to privacy" has been evoked, notably,

by the court to invalidate state laws prohibiting abortion (*Roe v. Wade*) and the sale of contraceptives (*Griswold*).

The idea of a "right to privacy" in the U.S. Constitution is one that is extremely vague and therefore can be so liberally applied by the court as to essentially invalidate any law banning a criminal behavior so long as said behavior takes places within the confines of person's home. Using this doctrine, a majority of the Supreme Court can, essentially, invalidate many laws that simply go against their personal political or ideological beliefs, regardless of whether a law violates any specific prohibition in the Constitution. This is a very blatant breach of the separation of powers among the judicial, executive, and legislative branches, as it essentially bestows legislative powers to nine non-elected government officials, appointed for life.

I agree with Justice Clarence Thomas, who, in his dissent, stated very succinctly that his duty as a Supreme Court justice is to "decide cases agreeably to the Constitution and the laws of United States" and that he could find "neither in the Bill of Rights nor any other part of the Constitution a general right of privacy." It is this judicial restraint, rather than activism, in interpreting the constitutionality of a law that should serve as precedent for future Supreme Court decisions.

Adam Muckler
UI staff member
Department of Psychology

Editorial

Bush must work to prove concern for Africa on trip

President Bush's five-country trip to Africa this week will be an uphill battle to persuade a doubtful continent that America cares about Africa's future. The president's stated agenda includes the fight against AIDS and poverty and an effort to encourage democracy and political stability. The skepticism in Africa, and domestically, is well-founded, however, based on the administration's history and statements Bush himself has made.

The Bush administration's earlier messages to Africa solidified a general perception of Bush as a unilateral cowboy. Bush sent Secretary of State Colin Powell to take the heat for U.S. environmental policies at the 2002 Earth Summit in South Africa, and he didn't bother to send an official representative to the World Racism Conference. Recently, the United States has cut off military aid for South Africa in response to its refusal to support an international deal that exempts Americans from having to appear before the International Criminal Court. Even before this latest move, former South African President Nelson Mandela criticized Bush and his administration's international policies. Although South Africa is one of the stops on Bush's itinerary, Mandela will be abroad and unavailable throughout Bush's visit. Without support from Mandela, the continent's most celebrated leader, African public opinion will be difficult, if not nearly impossible, to secure.

Bush's diplomatic failures in Africa, however, are just the latest in a string of U.S. administrations'

The U.S. has a history of neglecting the continent's problems with hunger, poverty, and disease.

failures to assist the world's poorest continent. Former President Clinton visited Africa just twice

in his two terms. Although he was greeted with open arms, Clinton failed to develop a comprehensive plan to combat AIDS and stood idly by as hundreds of thousands of people were massacred in Rwanda.

Bush supporters point to his five-year, \$15 billion AIDS initiative. However, an examination of that initiative reveals that Bush asked for only a little over \$1 billion for the first year, and two-thirds of that is old funding.

Supporters also tout his military initiative in Liberia, saying it will prevent another Rwanda. It's clear Africa is becoming a key part of the Bush administration's international plan, which is more than most of his predecessors can say. What isn't clear is the motivation.

Bush's war on terrorism and recruiting new participants as well as securing alternative sources of oil may actually be the president's top agenda. Bush said he hopes "good relations" will help the people of Africa realize their dreams "but also make the world more safe." These "good relations" may open new sources of oil and decrease U.S. dependency on Middle Eastern oil imports. If it turns out oil and terrorism dominate this trip, the visit will not only follow a well-established pattern of the U.S. failure to address the real problems facing Africa and add overt exploitation to our already dubious record.

Reports from the dark matter ages

The universe, as physicists now know — and are eager to tell the rest of us, in much the way your cat loves to drop off the baby bird she's just mangled at your feet — is made up of around 75 percent dark energy and 20 percent dark matter.

So what? you say. What's that got to do with the price of a hill of beans?

And you're probably right; it most likely doesn't amount to a hill of beans. But you gotta admit, this dark energy/dark matter thing goes a long way in explaining the existence of Karl Rove, the Stealth President, Donald Rumsfeld, Paul Wolfowitz, and Tom DeLay.

Not to mention how the current Chief Buffoon Who Resides in the West Wing became the current Chief Buffoon Who, etc.

Just in case you're interested, the other 5 percent of the universe comprises stuff we're more or less familiar with — plasma, gamma rays, rocks, air, soil, water, promises, "Star Trek" reruns, Madonna's underwear, ex-girlfriends, Republicans with a modicum of sense, Democrats who can win the White House.

Some of that stuff, obviously, we're more familiar with than other stuff.

I only bring all this up because of Iraq.

In trying to comprehend the utter mess that is Iraq these days, it's useful to know that 95 percent of the universe is incomprehensible. See? Everything becomes clear.

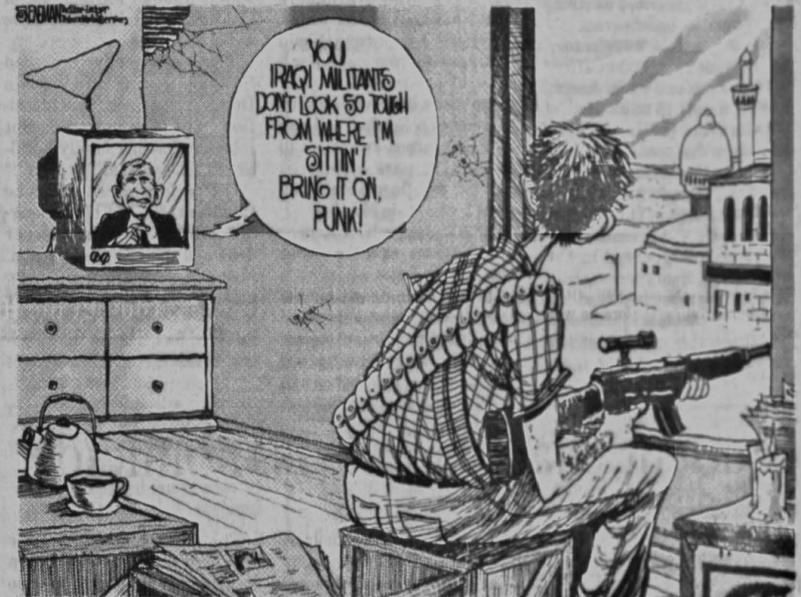
The alternative is to realize that practically everything the Emperor and his people said in dragging us into a war on Iraq was a lie — a prevarication on the level of Lyndon Johnson's fictitious account of an attack on an American ship in the Gulf of Tonkin that led to the massive buildup of American forces in Vietnam and all the wonders that ensued.

The notion that all was not on the up and up in what U.S. and British officials were giving as reasons for going to war is not exactly new, of course. Critics have been poking holes in those reasons for the last few months.

But in the last week, two former officials — one British, one American — have come forward to lay out quite clearly how the world was misled by the Ozymandias who would remake the geopolitical scene.



BEAU ELLIOT



The British official, former Cabinet Minister Robin Cook, who resigned his position in protest of the war on Iraq, has been quite blunt. Speaking about U.S. and British assertions that Iraq had weapons of mass destruction and thus posed an immediate danger to the world, he told the *Guardian* newspaper of Britain on Monday: "There have been recently a number of government ministers or spokesmen saying that the September dossier was accurate. It clearly wasn't accurate. There aren't any weapons ready for use in 45 minutes, there was no uranium from Niger, there were no chemical-production factories rebuilt, there was no nuclear-weapons programme."

If you recall, all those contentions that Cook debunks were paraded as the reasons we had to invade Iraq.

The American official, Joseph Wilson, a long-time Foreign Service officer, retired ambassador, and former National Security Council member who served under several administrations, both Republican and Democratic, was the man the

CIA sent to Africa to investigate the alleged sale of uranium from Niger to Iraq. He reported to the agency that there were no such sales.

Yet, both Secretary of State Colin Powell, in a speech to the United Nations, and George W., in his State of the Union address, used that alleged uranium sale as a reason for war.

As Wilson told the *Washington Post* on July 5, "It really comes down to the administration misrepresenting the facts on an issue that was a fundamental justification for going to war. It [raises] the question, What else are they lying about?"

What else, indeed. So it should come as no surprise to any of us that, even though the Emperor and his cronies told us that the Iraqis would greet us with open arms, those open arms turn out to be rocket-propelled grenades.

We have, it appears, gone from a leader who lied about a White House intern to a leader who lied about going to war.

You'll never guess which one Congress decided to impeach.

Luckily, we have dark energy and dark matter to explain it all away.

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On the Spot

Where is the best place in Iowa City to get a drink?



"I'm not 21, so I shouldn't be answering that question."

Bre White
UI sophomore



"Deadwood."

Ransom Briggs
UI graduate student



"I would say Osco, they have ice-cold drinks."

Kym Hunt
Iowa City resident



"I don't know; I don't drink."

Sarah Hill
UI graduate student



"I'd have to say Sam's Pizza."

Josh Richman
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David Trawick drawing in his studio Thursday afternoon.

Disdaining computers for combing beaches

BY VIDYA MURTHY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Memories are important for David Trawick. They are like the debris in the littoral zone, always there, shaping his internal world, even as the tides shape that damp in-between land. It is that in-between region on the beach, which is constantly changing because of the tidal movements and yet appears still. Thus, the littoral zone serves as a metaphor for Trawick's life.

In one of his works, *The Littoral Zone*, which resembles a treasure chest, he points out the tiny conches and clamshells. These precious objects, which all carry a memory of that potent area, are now preserved in a glistening sand-like material.

Trawick then pulls out a journal that is filled with writings, drawings, and photographs of the beaches that he visits. Death is a recurring motif in the images. Having nearly drowned as a child, Trawick, now an avid swimmer, has "made his peace with water." Here death is not permanent but signals a change, for change is the most integral aspect of his life and art.

For Trawick, who grew up in 17 different places before he was 10, change is the guiding principle. He is a beachcomber. As he draws ideas for his art from the ocean, he also collects the debris the tides leave. Driftwood found off the Maine coast will be carefully photographed and, in a flash of lighting, will look like a flying horse. The overhead white rock hanging off a cliff becomes the subject of another photograph.

In addition to landscape photography, Trawick also works with human figures. A series of effective black-and-white images of pregnant women has a sensuous appeal. The soft but firm rounded shapes are bathed in a warm glow. The naked skin with its dips and hollows, and the undulating contours of the human form shot at close quarters, at times, resemble a landscape.

Languid female forms in self-conscious poses also interest the artist. Sometimes, the figures are highly abstracted and turn into vibrant patterns in mixed-media works. Constantly changing his medium, Trawick experiments with mixing and matching elements, techniques, and forms.

Trawick, who has undergraduate degrees in biology and computer science, worked at the UI Hospitals and Clinics as a research assistant and senior programmer-analyst. His specialty was originally in animal surgery; later, he worked in medical imaging programming, computer-network administration, and Web design. In 1995, he gave it all up to start a business, and more importantly, to become an artist.

"Art is good for the soul," he said.

Raised by an artist mother who took him to museums and shows, he started modeling at his age of 8 because he was a child who could sit still for long stretches of time.

Trawick, whose knowledge of music matches his knowledge of the visual arts, was a classical musician and played the bassoon before going to college.

For a man who has traveled all over the country, hit all the coasts, and swum in most of the oceans, Iowa City was the place to stop, despite the lack of oceans.

He has been here since 1980 and has become an important figure in Iowa City. Trawick has served as a board member on several nonprofit organizations, including membership on the exhibition committee of the Arts Iowa City. His connection to the art world has a more practical dimension in that he photographs, frames, and assists in special installations. His business enterprise, Art Services, has a reputation established by word of mouth.

Does he regret giving up what could have been the most lucrative of careers in computer? "No," Trawick said. "I would have probably been rich but miserable. Now, I am happy, and I still pay my bills."

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Traveling gleefully on the bus of art

BY VIDYA MURTHY
THE DAILY IOWAN

"I am on this bus, I like the ride, I am having a great time, and I am not getting off. Do I know my destination? No, I don't care, for the journey is what matters."

Thus R.H. Butler explains why he chose to be an artist rather than do anything else. His modesty about his practice does not fully reveal his prolific output. There are numerous works, both figurative and abstract: portraits, landscapes, still lifes, and urban scenes. Now in his third year in the M.F.A. printmaking program, Butler is versatile, and he has worked in different media: charcoal, oils, pastels, foils, mixed media, and photography.

There is, however, a more important reason, which characterizes Butler both as an artist and as an individual. They are one and the same to him, for the process is indeterminate. He makes the whole activity of creating art seem like fun, and it is for him, because he is not worried about the business aspects, such as being showcased in a big gallery.

However, what does concern him is that he continues to explore new ways to articulate his many experiences. In his current show, *Sight*, on display in the Art Building's Eve Drewelowe Gallery, he attempts to re-present sensory experiences. The nonfigurative

images are ambiguous. Nascent shapes and forms shimmer on the multihued color fields. Viewers are invited to partake in this visual array of forms and explore their instinctive feelings and reactions. Butler's art compels and even encourages the visitor to be an active participant in this dialogue.

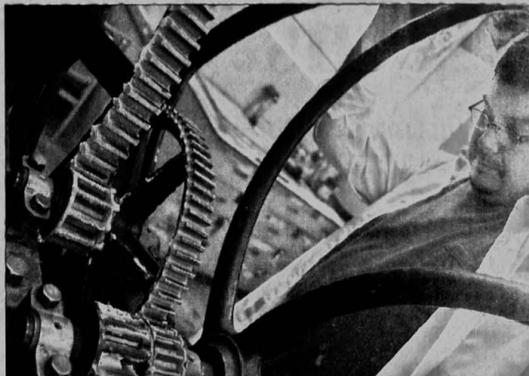
As a printmaker, he favors monotype precisely for its singularity. The uniqueness of each image — and that images cannot be reproduced without some form of alteration — is what fascinates him. The monotype is a method in which a single print is obtained by transferring the image made on a smooth surface to paper. Butler compensates for the singularity by introducing what he calls as "serialization." Thus, the same shape or form is repeated in numerous prints with a different tone or a color.

Making art, for Butler, is indeterminate. It is a game that has no defined rules. The goal is not to win the game but to experience the process of making and ultimately surrender oneself to the demands of the materials.

"Imagery is informed by being receptive to physical, emotional, spiritual, and aesthetic events, among others, that occur during the process of print- and art-making," observes Butler in his statement for *Sight*.

His works are on display through the end of summer.

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Printmaking graduate student R.H. Butler stands near a press in the printmaking studio Sunday evening. Butler's monotype exhibition will be on display in the Eve Drewelowe Gallery this week.

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UI student testifies against former TA

WILLIAMS

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discuss her grade in the class. The meeting marked the second time she visited Williams' office; according to testimony, the Spencer, Iowa, native told Williams that she would do anything to get a better grade in the class in which she was struggling but was required to pass for her nursing major.

"I asked if I could do extra work," she told the court. "I would do extra labs or extra credit."

Williams allegedly told her "this wouldn't be reasonable" because there were only two weeks remaining in the semester. According to the woman, Williams then suggested giving her the two remaining quizzes in advance, providing her an opportunity to study for them, and allowing her to retake past quizzes with an open book.

She then contends that Williams told her giving her the quizzes could jeopardize both their standings at the university and that this put him in an "uncomfortable" position.

"Because it was uncomfortable for him to offer it to me, he would put me in an uncomfortable position," the woman told the jury. According to the testimony, Williams wanted proof that the nursing student wouldn't tell anyone of the opportunities to cheat.

"I had to prove myself," she said. "I gave my word not to

tell, but I guess my word wasn't going to work. Then he began asking me personal questions."

According to the student's testimony and her two friends' testimonies, Williams asked her such questions as "Are you a virgin?", "Have you ever seen a man naked?", "Have you ever given a hand job?" and "Have you ever masturbated?" The conversation allegedly took place for approximately an hour.

"I just sat there; I couldn't believe this was happening. He was my teacher, so just out of respect I answered. He told me I couldn't leave because it wouldn't be fair to him," said the woman, who said she was in Williams' office from 2:30 to around 5:15 p.m., during which he left twice.

According to further examination by Lahey, Williams then gave the woman two options — the "two-minute plan," which consisted of Williams sitting next to her naked and her touching his penis, and the "five-minute plan" in which he would sit further away from her and force her to look at him naked.

According to court testimony, Williams and the female then entered the back room of the office, and Williams turned off the lights, closed the door, drew up a chair next to her, and proceeded to drop his pants and masturbate.

"He had his arm around my chair, and he kept asking me if I'd ever seen this before," she said. "He then put my hand on his penis and told me to squeeze," she said, adding that

he ejaculated into her hand and a handkerchief. "I told him that was disgusting, and he said, 'I'm sorry' and that he didn't want to take my virginity."

According to testimony, the student then took the bus back to her dorm room, where she told her friends about the alleged incident. Eventually, she contacted her family, a lawyer, the UI Office of Affirmative Action, and the UI police.

Thomas' defense contends that the alleged event never occurred.

"The fact that she made no attempt to leave shows she had no fear and the matter never occurred," Thomas told the jury. "She was willing to cheat to get a good grade, and she was willing to make up a story to get a good grade."

In addition to the woman, Williams' wife, Kristine, two of the alleged victim's friends, a UI Affirmative Action officer, and a UI police investigator were also called to testify.

Kristine Williams, who is also a TA, testified that Frederick Williams was in her office between 4:25 and 4:30 and stayed 10 minutes and returned at 5 p.m. to tell her he would have to stay later than their typical routine. Kristine Williams said they left together at 5:10 p.m.

The trial will continue today as the attorneys will give their closing arguments, and the jury will convene to make a decision.

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UI remains vigilant on SARS

SARS

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traveling to or from a country that has reported a high number of SARS cases.

"It's very much about information," Maravetz said. "What we're trying to do is to reassure people and to inform people that we're ready to deal with it, should SARS appear in Iowa."

Reported cases of SARS are waning globally. Last week, Toronto and Taiwan were both removed from the list of places with recent transmission of the SARS virus, with no new cases reported in a 20-day span, according to the World Health Organization.

Toronto and Taiwan were

two of the first SARS-afflicted areas when the virus caused a global health emergency in February, but the last new SARS cases reported in the two areas occurred on June 12 and June 15 respectively.

Despite the decrease in reported SARS cases, Maravetz believes it is imperative for the UI to remain on alert because SARS has not been eradicated completely. There are currently 200 patients hospitalized with the virus worldwide, according to the WHO.

The UI Hospitals and Clinics travel clinic, which counsels university travelers about foreign travel, follows the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention guidelines for travel, said Stephanie O'Con-

ner, a secretary at the clinic.

Currently, Beijing, Taiwan, Hong Kong, and Toronto have travel alerts in effect; these alerts inform travelers about possible health concerns but do not recommend postponing travel.

Maravetz recommends the CDC and WHO Web sites for comprehensive information about the disease that has infected 8,439 globally and caused 812 deaths since its onset in November 2002.

"It's really good news that the numbers have drastically decreased," Maravetz said. "It's extremely good to know that SARS is on the wane, but it does not mean that we should drop our guard."

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Police report nothing unusual on 4th

JULY 4TH

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Another reason for the low number of crime and violations can be partially credited to Coralville activities, Widmer said, adding that people split between Iowa City and Coralville fireworks, which made it easier to patrol.

A surprisingly low number of OWIs were issued, given that the legal blood-alcohol level was lowered from 0.10 to 0.08 on July 1. Only two OWI citations were issued; six were issued the weekend before the Fourth.

"There were probably just as

many intoxicated drivers out there as there were last weekend," said Widmer, adding that because no major activities were going on in Iowa City the weekend before, there may have been more officers patrolling in cars. He also said people may have been more cautious because they expect strict police surveillance during a holiday.

At the Coralville Reservoir, hundreds of boats were out on the water throughout the day, said Kyle Jensen, a conservation officer for the Iowa Department of Natural Resources, adding that it was a very busy weekend but quite normal. Four officers monitoring the

reservoir handed out approximately 30 citations over the weekend, he said. On average, there are two to three officers patrolling the area, he added.

"[The weekend] went pretty smoothly," Jensen said, adding that no boating-while-intoxicated tickets were issued; the majority of the citations were for safety and equipment violations or speed and distance violations.

The combination of heat and sun, along with a large number of officers, makes the number of citations quite reasonable, Jensen said.

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Girl drowns in reservoir

DROWNING

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The Corps promotes safety with three warning signs at the top of the beach, Fournier said. The signs warn people that they swim at their own risk.

Congress controls the Corps' funding, Fournier said. "With this budget, we can't

afford to have a lifeguard — unless there are any volunteer lifeguards available," he said.

It looks doubtful that funding will increase, Fournier said, and he hopes those who use the beach will police themselves to prevent accidents from happening.

When asked about the possibility of charging the public more to use the beach and thus being able to afford a lifeguard, Fournier said that was unlikely,

because people would be unwilling to pay. He added that the possibility of closing the area would only be considered if the public requested it.

"If people want it closed, we'll definitely consider it," he said. "Right now, I just hope that people recognize their own limits and stop anything like this from happening again."

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2 more GIs killed in Iraq

IRAQ

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As security men prowled the chamber with machine guns, Bremer lectured the council on the responsibilities of looking after a multi-ethnic city the size of Houston. He lauded their bravery.

"You have courageously chosen to serve the public at a time when malicious people in Baghdad threaten the peace and security of this city," Bremer said.

The U.S. administration screened councilors for ties to Saddam's Baath Party and nullified the election of "four or five" Baathists, said Army Lt. Col. Joe Rice, a council adviser.

Once the country's Constitution is written and a census and voter registrations finished, nationwide elections will be held, "at which point the coalition's work will be done," Bremer said.

Baghdad councilors' experience in government will lend them an edge in those elections, said Rice, a former councilor from Glendale, Colo.

"I wouldn't underestimate their influence," he said.

The councilors were not chosen through popular elections. Rather, individual neighborhood councils put up candidates for district councils, which in turn proposed candidates for the City Council. They were selected through a show of hands among neighborhood and district councilors.

City councils have been emerging around Iraq, with bodies in Mosul and Basra, among other cities. Fallujah and other cities have mayors.

On Monday, a 22-member City Council took its seats in the southern city of Najaf. The council's only female member, Dr. Jenan Yasser al-Obeidi, dressed from head to toe in black, sat quietly and took notes during the session.

Najaf, like much of Shiite-dominated southern Iraq, has been largely free of the daily violence against U.S. troops that plagues Sunni areas north and west of Baghdad.

In the tense western town of Ramadi, four U.S. soldiers were wounded after attackers fired a rocket-propelled grenade at their convoy late Sunday, the military said. One Iraqi suspect was killed and another wounded in the attack.

Tension has increased in the town since a bomb blast July 5 killed seven Iraqi police recruits as they graduated from a U.S. training course. Dozens more were injured.

The U.S. military blamed the attack on pro-Saddam insurgents

seeking to target those working with the Americans, but many in Ramadi said they thought the Americans themselves were behind the incident.

In a national television address, Bremer said Saddam-free dinar notes will enter circulation Oct. 15, and will be swapped one-for-one until the Saddam-faced notes are out of circulation by early 2004. The new bills will be based on a design used in Iraq before Saddam's 1990 invasion of Kuwait, and they do not feature Saddam's face.

A severe shortage of Iraqi dinars — compounded by the rejection by many Iraqis of the 10,000 dinar note that was issued just before the war —

"You have courageously chosen to serve the public at a time when malicious people in Baghdad threaten the peace and security of this city."

— L. Paul Bremer, the top U.S. official in Iraq

led U.S. administrators in June to order the printing of millions of new 250 dinar notes, even though they bore Saddam's likeness. They continue to print millions of the old bills every day.

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NEWS

Liberian president demands U.S. troops

BY GLENN MCKENZIE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONROVIA, Liberia — Liberian President Charles Taylor on Monday iterated his demand for U.S. military intervention in Liberia, saying "they owe it to us," but he was critical of President Bush for insisting on his immediate resignation.

Meanwhile, two helicopters brought a team of U.S. military civil-affairs experts to the U.S. Embassy compound in Monrovia on Monday to help assess whether to contribute such a force.

Bush began a whirlwind five-day, five-nation trip to Africa on Monday night without announcing whether he will send U.S. troops to Liberia.

Bush, who has insisted that Taylor step down as a condition for U.S. intervention, was to arrive this morning in the West African nation of Senegal.

Taylor, who has reneged on promises to resign in the past, insisted that he alone will decide on the timing of his withdrawal from power.

"I said that for the sake of peace I will step down from office ... It was not President Bush who made the (initial) call," he told Associated Press Television News. "Bush was late on this matter."

The United States faces mounting international pressure to intervene in Liberia, which was a major recipient of U.S. aid until the late 1980s. The country was founded in 1817 by the American Colonization Society, a group of white Americans (including some

slave owners) who wanted a place for freed American slaves to settle.

Taylor accepted an offer of asylum from Nigerian President Olusegun Obasanjo on Sunday — but he did not specify when he would leave.

He appeared calm and confident Monday, speaking expansively in an anteroom of his plush executive mansion, where the carpet was emblazoned with the motto: "The love of liberty brought us here."

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan welcomed Taylor's decision to resign and leave Liberia. "The secretary-general sees this development as a significant turning point as Liberia strives to move from war to peace," said a statement issued by Annan's spokesman.

U.N. and European leaders have sought U.S. troops to enforce an oft-violated June 17 cease-fire between forces loyal to Taylor and rebels who have been fighting for three years to oust him. West African nations have offered 3,000 troops and have suggested that the United States contribute another 2,000.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said Monday that Taylor's promise to leave "remains encouraging" but that he must act on his words "so that stability can be achieved."

Navy Capt. Roger Coldiron, who heads the 32-person American team in Liberia, told reporters that his mission is to "assess the security environment in the country and study the humanitarian needs of its 3 million people — suffering greatly from more than a decade of civil strife."

"There is a security component," he said. "We want to be sure that whomever comes in is



A U.S. security-assessment team arrives by helicopter on the helipad of the U.S. Embassy in the Liberian capital of Monrovia on Monday.

safe on the ground."

Coldiron said the team would take as long as needed before making any recommendation.

Taylor, beset by rebels and indicted by a U.N.-backed war-crimes court, was firm in his demand that an international stabilization force be in place before he steps down, although he left unclear whether that force need include Americans.

He told AP TV that an international force was the key, not whether it included Americans. But in a separate interview with an AP reporter, he said the presence of U.S. troops was a condition for his departure.

"They owe it to us," Taylor said.

He also said U.S. troops would be welcome in Liberia and need not fear a repeat of the military operation in Somalia that eventually killed 18 Americans.

"Liberia is American territory. Young Liberian women will put flowers in their path," he told the AP.

"If one U.S. Marine stood on Broad Street and blew a whistle, 'time out,' then there would be peace," Taylor said, referring to Monrovia's main commercial thoroughfare. "When they arrive, bingo. There's an exit."

"I would be out of here in a jiffy," he said.

Taylor emerged from the last conflict as the strongest warlord, and he was elected presi-

dent the following year.

He has been accused of supporting Sierra Leone's brutal Revolutionary United Front rebels, whose trademark atrocity was amputating the arms and facial features of their civilian victims with machetes.

Nearly one third of Liberia's 3 million people have been forced from their homes by fighting since rebels took up arms against Taylor in 1999.

When he resigns, Taylor told the AP that he planned to "rest and write."

But he said he would stay involved in his political party — and would not rule out the possibility of a political comeback.

Palestinians push for larger release of prisoners

BY LOUIS MEIXLER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Israeli and Palestinian Cabinet members met Monday to discuss a plan for the Palestinian prime minister to lobby the Israeli Parliament for a large-scale prisoner release to try to resolve a growing crisis over the prisoners held by Israel.

Earlier, 2,000 Palestinians marched in the West Bank to protest Israeli plans to release only a small fraction of the thousands of Palestinian prisoners it holds.

Meanwhile, a blast leveled a house in Kfar Yavetz, an Israeli village near the West Bank, killing the 65-year-old woman who lived there and an unidentified man.

Police said it was apparently a suicide bombing. It would be the first such attack since Palestinian militants declared a cease-fire on June 29. There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

In another obstacle to the week-old cease-fire, an Israeli security official warned Monday that Israel might have to take action if Palestinian police don't stop militants from exploiting the truce to recruit new activists, re-establish a command structure, and rearm.

Israel's Cabinet approved guidelines Sunday for freeing several hundred prisoners, but it said members of such radical groups as Hamas and Islamic Jihad and anyone involved in attacks on Israelis would not be freed. Israel holds some 7,000 Palestinian prisoners, according to the International Committee of the Red Cross, and the new measures call for the release of only around 400.

The Cabinet said the move was aimed at strengthening the position of Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas and his allies who support the cease-fire. But Palestinian officials said the release must be expanded.

"This is the first time in the history of the Palestinian movement that all the Palestinian factions have agreed on a cease-fire," Hisham Abdal Raziq, the Palestinian minister of prisoner affairs, said at a meeting with the Israeli justice minister, one of numerous such visits in recent days after a freeze of several years.

"This has to be understood and strengthened. How can it be strengthened if you say that you won't release people from

Hamas and Islamic Jihad?"

Israeli Justice Minister Yosef Lapid said the Palestinians "also have obligations to fulfill and not just to make demands from us. We will only release prisoners who will commit to keeping peace with us."

At the meeting, Abdal Raziq, Palestinian Justice Minister Abdul Karim Abu Salah, and Lapid discussed a proposal that Abbas meet with Lapid's Shinui faction in the Knesset (the Israeli Parliament) to discuss the prisoner release. Shinui is the most moderate group within the coalition government.

Palestinian Information Minister Nabil Amr — who met with Israeli Foreign Minister Silvan Shalom Monday — said the Palestinians proposed that Abbas and security chief Mohammed Dahlan meet with Israeli Knesset members "to discuss the issue of the Palestinian prisoners and the importance of going ahead with the road map."

He said Abbas and Yasser Arafat both support the idea.

Although Amr said the venue had not been set, momentum appeared to be building toward a Knesset visit by Abbas and Dahlan.



Palestinian children in Gaza City run by a graffiti-covered wall that shows an Islamic Jihad suicide bomber on Monday.

Panel: Britain mishandled Iraq data

BY ED JOHNSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Prime Minister Tony Blair's government mishandled intelligence material on Iraqi weapons, a parliamentary committee reported Monday, but said it found no evidence Blair or his ministers deliberately misled lawmakers.

The committee also cleared Blair's communications chief of accusations he redrafted an intelligence dossier against the wishes of intelligence agencies to include unreliable information.

However, John Stanley, a Conservative member of the committee, said so far no evidence has been found in Iraq to substantiate four key claims in the so-called September intelligence dossier:

- That Iraq had a major chemical-biological weapons program with an "active, ongoing production capability."
- That Iraq had up to 20 longer-range missiles capable of hitting British bases in Cyprus.

- That Iraq was seeking uranium in Africa as part of an effort to restart a nuclear-weapons program.
- That Iraq had some chemical and biological weapons ready for deployment within 45 minutes of an order.

The allegations, arising from a BBC report, have soured relations between the broadcaster and the government, which on Monday repeated its demand for an apology.

But the sharply critical parliamentary report heaped further pressure on the government to find tangible evidence of Iraqi weapons of mass destruction — and said that without such proof, the accuracy of British intelligence dossiers would remain in doubt.

"It is too soon to tell whether the government's assertions on Iraq's chemical and biological weapons will be borne out," said the report.

Foreign Secretary Jack Straw defended the intelligence material and said the government had been right to go to war.

"Of course, I understand that the public would like to see further evidence of the possession of chemical- and biological-weapons capability and plans to build nuclear capability," Straw told reporters. "But the evidence available ... at the time we took the decision to go to war was overwhelming."

The government has been accused of exaggerating the threat posed by Saddam Hussein to convince skeptical lawmakers of the need for military action, especially in two government intelligence dossiers, published in September and January.

The September dossier has been in the spotlight since the BBC reported in May that an anonymous intelligence source said Blair's office redrafted the file to include a claim that Saddam could launch chemical and biological weapons at 45 minutes' notice.

Opposition lawmakers have also lambasted the January document since the government acknowledged it included material copied from a graduate thesis posted on the Internet.

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HOME ANTENNA													
KGAN	2	(2)	News	Millionaire	Big Brother 4	Guardian: Ambition.	Judging Amy	News	Late Show (10:35)	Extra			
KWWL	7	(7)	News	Fortune	Dog Eat Dog	Last Comic Standing	Dateline	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night			
KFXA	8	(4)	Frasier	Seinfeld	American Juniors (TV)	Keen Eddie	News	Raymond	King-Hill	Seinfeld	Star Trek: Voyager		
KCRG	9	(9)	News	Friends	8 Rules	Bonnie	Jim	Less Than	NYPD Blue (PA)	News	Dharma	Friends	Nightline
KIIN	13	(13)	NewsHour	Iowa	Nova	National Geographic	P.O.V.	Business	My Hero	News	P.O.V.		
KWKR	20	(16)	Little Hse.	70s Show	Gilmore Girls	Smallville: Reaper.	70s Show	Will-Grace	Will-Grace	Just Shoot	5th Wheel	Dating	
CABLE CHANNELS													
WSUI	10		Audio programming										
WGN	3	(31)	Home Imp.	Will-Grace	Columbo: By Dawn's Early Light.	News	Rockford Files	Heat of Night					
GOV1	4		I.C. Music	Avatar Up	Iowa City Council Meeting			A.F. News	Health				
PAN	6		Supermk	Fam. Feud	Mysterious Ways	Promised Land	Diagnosis Murder	BeatClock	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.			
LIBR	10		Off the Shelf	Freedom Fest	Project GREEN			Change Lives		Library Information			
EDUC	11		NWJH Orchestra Con	Iowa City Community School District Board Meeting						Kirkwood Currents			
CSN1	14	(23)	House of Rep.	Prime Time Public Affairs						Prime Time Public Affairs			
CSN2	15	(21)	U.S. Senate Coverage	Public Affairs						Public Affairs			
CNBC	19	(29)	Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer	Capital Report	Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer	Capital Report					
UTV1	3	(3)	France	Spanish	Movie	Faces of Culture	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina			
PUBL	18		Tom's Guitar	Local Programming	Tonight with Bradman	PATV Reserved	Cold	RBO TV	No Shame Theater				
RTV	28	(28)	Fox Report	O'Reilly Factor (Live)	Hannity & Colmes	On the Record	O'Reilly Factor	Special Report					
MTV	27	(44)	MTV Special	Real Wrid	Real Wrid	Real Wrid	Real Wrid	Osbourne	Osbourne	Jackass	Tom Green	Late Night	
CNN	28	(26)	Live Headlines	Live Headlines	Larry King Live	NewsNight-Br.	NewsNight-Br.	Lou Dobbs Tonight	Larry King Live				
DISC	29	(5)	FBI Files	New Detectives	New Detectives	FBI Files	New Detectives	New Detectives	New Detectives				
ACE	30	(38)	American Justice	Bio.: Munsters	Cold Case Files			Third Watch	Bio.: Munsters				
USA	31	(34)	JAG	JAG: Second Sight.	She's All That (99) ** (Freddie Prinze Jr.)	Dead Zone	Nash Bridges						
LIFE	33	(36)	Heartbeat (93) ** (John Ritter)	Moment of Truth: A Child Too Many (93)		Golden	Golden	Nanny	Nanny				
WVC	34	(30)	Weather	Weather	Strm Story	Strm Story	Evening Edition	Strm Story	Strm Story	Evening Edition			
FX	35		Buff Vampire	French Kiss (PG-13, '95) ** (Meg Ryan, Kevin Kline)	Lucky	Orlando	French Kiss (95) (Meg Ryan)						
LN1	35	(35)	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order: Shadow.	Charmed: A Witch's Tail.	X-Files: Trevor.						
VH1	37	(43)	I Love the '80s: 1988.	I Love the '80s: 1984.	Driven	Hopelessly Rich	VH1 Goes Inside	Hopelessly Rich					
ANIM	38		Animals	Animals	Cell Dogs	Future Is Wild		Cell Dogs	Future Is Wild				
AMC	41		Castle Keep (5:05)R.	In Harm's Way (65) A Navy officer is assigned to retake Japanese-held islands.		Midway (10:20) (PG, '76) ***							
SPEED	42		Bike Week	Thunder	Mycales	Sportsters	Motorcycle Racing	Motorcycles	Corbin	Bike Week	Thunder		
DISN	43		Sister, Sis.	Lizzie	The Even Stevens Movie (03) (Shia LaBeouf)	Sister, Sis.	Even	Boy World	Proud	Boy World	Smart Guy		
FOXP	44	(33)	MLB Baseball: Chicago	White Sox at Detroit Tigers. (Live)		White Sox	Best Damn Sports Show Period			Sports			
COM	45	(42)	Daily	Tough	Primetime Trigger	Insomniac	South	Busey	Man Show	Daily	Tough	Busey	Man Show
BRAV	46		Fame	The Untouchables (R, '87) **** (Kevin Costner)		The Untouchables (R, '87) **** (Kevin Costner)							
NICK	49	(18)	Arnold	Rugrats	Sponge	Amanda	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	Cheers	Cheers	Cheers
ESPN	50	(45)	Rome Is Burning	Beg. Borrow & Deal	2003 Poker	Baseball Tonight (Live)	SportsCenter (Live)	Outside	Baseball				
EB	51	(45)	El News	Eminem: The El THS	Star Dates	Lov Chain	Wild On...	Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild On...			
TOON	53	(17)	Powerpuff	Dexter	Ed, Edd	Courage	Pokemon	Jackie	Samurai	X Men	Futurama	Family	Big O
ESPN2	55	(46)	Streetball	Streetball	Sumo From Tokyo.	Boxing: Fernando Mena vs. Kevin Watts	Karate	Interrupt	Baseball	Baseball	Strong		
BET	57	(40)	106 & Park	3rd Annual BET Awards	From the Kodak Theatre. Los Angeles.		News	Turnstyle	Midnight Love				
LN2	59	(37)	Blind Date	Blind Date	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Goldfinger (PG, '64) **** (Sean Connery, Gert Frobe)	Real TV	Blind Date	Blind Date				
HST	60	(37)	Modern Marvels	Deep Sea Detectives	Nature Tech	Modern Marvels	Murders	Murders	Deep Sea Detectives				
TES	61	(32)	MLB Baseball: Atlanta	Braves at New York Mets. (Live)		Seinfeld	Seinfeld	The Fan (R, '96) ** (PA) (Robert De Niro)					
UNI	62	(24)	Las Vias del Amor	Rebeca	Niña... Amada Mia	Ver Para Creer	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Mejores Famili				
TBN	70		Dr. Baugh	Wheaton	Behind	Life Word	Cor	Hillsong	Praise the Lord (Live)				
PREMIUM CHANNELS													
HBO	550	(14)	Houseguest (5:30) (95) (Sinbad)	Stuart Little 2 (PG, '02) ***	Elien DeGeneres	Sex & City	Wire: The Prologue.	The Juror					
MAX	552	(15)	Space Truckers (5:30)	Resident Evil (7:15) (R, '02) (Milla Jovovich)	Arachnophobia (90) *** (Jeff Daniels)	Emmanuelle in RioNR.							

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quote of the day

Oh, you're one of the sodomites. You should only get AIDS and die, you pig.

— MSNBC talk-show host Michael Savage, responding to a caller on his July 5 show. The network fired Savage on Monday.

public access tv schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 SCTV Calendar
- 11:30 SCTV Mature Focus
- Noon Peace Thru Tae Kwon Do
- 12:30 p.m. The Good News
- 1 The Geneva Lecture Series: Politics & the Cross
- 1:50 Irving Weber Days 2002
- 2 St. Mary's Liturgy
- 3 Power of Victory
- 4 Gospel Explosion Ministry
- 5 Animal House
- 5:30 Amma
- 6 Tom's Guitar Show Live
- 7 Earth & Snow
- 8 Tonight with Bradman Live
- 9 PATV Reserved: Local Music
- 10 Cold and Grey
- 10:30 RBO TV
- 11 No Shame Theatre

UITV schedule

- 6:30-7:30 p.m. — Distinguished Alumni Awards
- 7:30-8:30 p.m. — Live from Prairie Lights featuring Jonis Agee (Rebroadcast)
- 8:30-9 p.m. — Essence of Iowa: Iowa's Nonprofits

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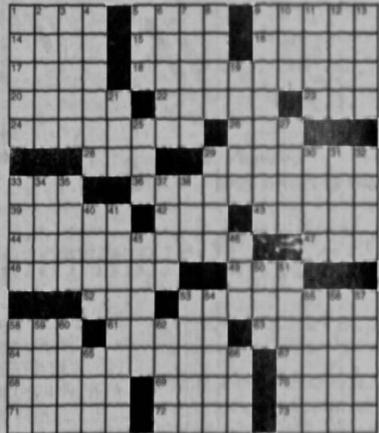


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- ACROSS**
- 1 Cartographers' works
- 5 "I did it!"
- 9 Count of stars on a U.S. flag
- 14 Canted
- 15 Minute bit
- 16 Lavatory sign
- 17 Gaw
- 18 Catskills resort, e.g.
- 20 Hint at
- 22 Magazine number
- 23 Azer, or Ukr., once
- 24 Rich source of fossil fuel
- 26 Utmost degree
- 28 Dejected
- 29 Land
- 33 Part of a circle
- 36 Makeup of 18-, 24-, 53- and 64-Across
- 39 Ned who composed "Air Music"
- 42 Commotion
- 43 Candidate of 1992 and '96
- 44 Component length of 36-Across
- 47 Inspire respect
- 48 Withdraws
- 49 Coach
- 52 Mortarboard, e.g.
- 53 Large real estate purchase
- 58 Computer key
- 61 Flowering shrub
- 63 Pago Pago's locale
- 64 Members of Elián
- 65 González's family, e.g.
- 67 Highly graphic
- 68 Camera concern
- 69 Inhabitant of ancient Persia
- 70 Laundry ending
- DOWN**
- 1 Copperfield's field
- 2 Mission in Texas
- 3 Carl Reiner film "Where's...?"
- 4 Witches' recitations
- 5 Color on the beach
- 6 Arranged a dinner at home
- 7 Walk about with a divining rod
- 8 Vanderbilt and Grant
- 9 Risky building to be in
- 10 India
- 11 Complain
- 12 Medicinal amts.
- 13 Calendar's span
- 19 Scale unit at the post office
- 21 Warbler Sumac
- 25 Passports and driver's licenses, for short
- 27 Nectar-pouring goddess
- 29 Origin suffix
- 30 Incantation beginning
- 31 Develop
- 32 Medieval Italian fortress city
- 33 Sciences' partner
- 34 Investment firm T. Price
- 71 All the clues in this puzzle do this with 36-Across
- 72 Gaelic
- 73 Scotch



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The Ledge

by Calvin Hennick

Alcohol alternatives

- Congregate with hordes of other 20-somethings at a private residence and consume dangerous quantities of tapioca pudding.
- Enjoy the awkward pauses of sober conversation.
- As an involuntarily celibate male, slip yourself the date-rape drug at a party and see if it really works.
- Steal your roommate's Prozac and have a night on the town.
- Bang your head against rock until pleasantly woozy. Rinse blood. Repeat.
- Get your kicks by feigning seizure on crowded Ped Mall.
- Come to the realization that a bottle won't solve your problems, but some heroin might.
- Develop a preference for such harmless "natural highs" as reading or grand larceny.
- Engage in new, improved, Supreme Court-endorsed sodomy.
- Become unbearably self-righteous about the fact that you don't drink. Your new trait may come in handy one day if you ever start a conservative radio talk show.

BASEBALL

National League	All Times CDT	W	L
Atlanta	56	31	
Los Angeles	47	39	
San Diego	48	41	
San Francisco	46	44	
St. Louis	39	46	
Arizona	45	43	
Colorado	45	43	
Florida	45	43	
Houston	45	43	
Montreal	45	43	
New York	45	43	
Pittsburgh	45	43	
Philadelphia	45	43	
St. Petersburg	45	43	
Washington	45	43	
West Division	45	43	
Chicago	45	43	
Cincinnati	45	43	
Cleveland	45	43	
Detroit	45	43	
Kansas City	45	43	
Los Angeles	45	43	
San Diego	45	43	
San Francisco	45	43	
St. Louis	45	43	
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Colorado	45	43	
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Houston	45	43	
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Philadelphia	45	43	
St. Petersburg	45	43	
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NEW YORK
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Chicago was with Corey Patterson, who 15-day disabled list with a torn ligament. He is expected to return to the season.

With two outs in the bottom of the ninth, Hee Seop Choi on manager Jack McKeown's bench. Josh Beckett (3-3) walked Paul Bako to first. The Chicago right fielder improved to 5-1 in his first pitch down the line to score Choi as the Cubs ahead 5-3.

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whose office investigation. "I comment on whether or not a judge is a just cause."

The sheriff's office instead of making through the district which is the only the district office can file charges.

Hoy said his learned of the incident and spent nearly the case before Bryant. Defense notified on the Hoy and Bryant arrived that day.

"There wasn't a warrant. We felt we were doing for everyone. Hoy said Monday to give people the selves to adjust" holiday.

The Cordillera resort that she forested land about Edwards with homes. The spa course, pools, and trian center that contrast to the roots of the town.

The case against unfolded Monday other NBA players became known Orlando Magic Armstrong was being accused of female police officer Florida nightclub,

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SPORTS

Cubs exploring other options to fill holes

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To take Patterson's spot on the roster, the Cubs purchased outfielder **Trenidad Hubbard** from Triple-A Iowa. Hubbard was expected to be in Chicago in time for the Cubs' game against the Florida Marlins on Monday night.

Cubs general manager **Jim Hendry** didn't count out other moves.

"We will continue to explore other options," Hendry said. "We are only two games back. We are not going to give up. We all know that we have been working on some other options to help the ball club, this will just make it a little bit additional work. If there is something out there that makes sense we will explore that too."

Hubbard is hitting .322 with four homers and 19 RBI at

Iowa, and was recently chosen for the Triple-A All-Star game. He has spent parts of nine seasons in the majors with eight teams, hitting .257 with 16 homers and 70 RBI.

To make room for Hubbard on the 40-man roster, the Cubs shifted pitcher **Will Ohman** to the 60-day disabled list.

Pittsburgh's **Kenny Lofton** will replace Patterson on the fan ballot to decide the final NL All-Star representative. The other four players on the ballot for the final NL roster spot are: Orlando Cabrera of the Montreal Expos; Luis Castillo of the Florida Marlins; Geoff Jenkins of the Milwaukee Brewers; and Benito Santiago of the San Francisco Giants.

Fans can vote for the final All-Star at MLB.com and ESPN.com.

BASEBALL

National League				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	52	31	.624	—
Philadelphia	47	39	.547	8 1/2
Montreal	48	41	.539	9
Florida	46	44	.511	11 1/2
New York	39	48	.448	17
Central Division				
St. Louis	46	42	.523	—
Chicago	45	43	.511	1
Houston	45	43	.511	1
Cincinnati	40	47	.460	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	38	47	.447	6 1/2
Milwaukee	36	51	.414	9 1/2
West Division				
San Francisco	54	34	.614	—
Arizona	49	39	.557	5
Los Angeles	45	41	.520	7 1/2
Colorado	45	45	.500	7 1/2
San Diego	33	57	.367	22

American League				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Yankees	54	33	.621	—
Boston	50	37	.575	4
Toronto	48	41	.539	7
Baltimore	39	46	.459	14
Tampa Bay	30	56	.349	23 1/2
Central Division				
Kansas City	47	39	.547	—
Minnesota	44	43	.506	3 1/2
Chicago	43	44	.494	4 1/2
Cleveland	37	50	.425	10 1/2
Detroit	21	65	.244	26
West Division				
Seattle	55	32	.632	—
Oakland	49	38	.563	6
Anaheim	44	42	.512	10 1/2
Texas	35	52	.402	20

NBA				
All Times EDT				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	9	4	.692	—
Charlotte	11	6	.647	—
Indiana	9	6	.600	1
New York	7	6	.538	2
Connecticut	9	8	.529	2
Cleveland	7	8	.467	3
Washington	2	13	.133	8
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	14	3	.824	—
Houston	9	7	.563	4 1/2
Seattle	9	7	.563	4 1/2
Minnesota	7	8	.467	6
Sacramento	7	10	.412	7
San Antonio	6	10	.375	7 1/2
Phoenix	3	13	.188	10 1/2

BoSox can't pull out tight victory

NEW YORK (AP) — Todd Walker booted Curtis Pride's bases-loaded grounder in the ninth inning, giving the New York Yankees a victory over the Boston Red Sox, 2-1, and a split of their four-game series.

Pedro Martinez and Mike Mussina matched each other pitch for pitch, and Red Sox reliever Byung-Hyun Kim had another forgettable day at Yankee Stadium.

Derek Jeter and Alfonso Soriano left early after bruising their hands on high-and-tight pitches from Martinez.

Cubs 6, Marlins 3
CHICAGO (AP) — Pitcher Matt Clement hit a tie-breaking two-run double as the Chicago Cubs scored three runs in the fourth inning and beat the Florida Marlins on Monday night.

Chicago was without center fielder Corey Patterson, who went on the 15-day disabled list before the game with a torn ligament in his left knee. He is expected to miss the rest of the season.

With two outs in the fourth and Hee Seop Choi on second, Marlins manager Jack McKeon had starter Josh Beckett (3-4) intentionally walk Paul Bako to get to Clement. The Chicago right-hander, who improved to 5-1 in eight career starts against his former team, hit the first pitch down the right-field line to score Choi and Bako, putting the Cubs ahead 5-3.

Astros 7, Reds 1
HOUSTON (AP) — Roy Oswalt didn't start a no-hitter this time. He just remained unbeaten against Cincinnati.

Oswalt shut down the Reds, and Richard Hidalgo backed him with a three-run double as the Houston Astros beat Cincinnati.

Oswalt (5-4) allowed one run and three hits in six innings, struck out three and walked one.

Braves 7, Mets 3
NEW YORK (AP) — Chipper Jones homered twice for the second-straight day, and Horacio Ramirez pitched the first complete game of his major-league career as the Atlanta Braves beat the New York Mets on Monday night.

Jones hit a three-run homer in the first inning and added a solo shot in the eighth.

Expos 8, Phillies 1
MONTREAL (AP) — Livan Hernandez pitched his second complete game of the year, and Brian Schneider's two-run double keyed a five-run fourth inning as the Montreal Expos beat the Philadelphia Phillies.

Phillies manager Larry Bowa was ejected during a wild fourth inning in which benches cleared after Brandon Duckworth (3-3) hit Hernandez with a pitch.

Hernandez appeared to follow through with a swing as the ball hit his right arm. Plate umpire Bill Welke immediately pointed to first



Bill Kostroun/Associated Press

Red Sox second baseman Todd Walker scrambles to pick up the ground ball hit by the Yankees' Curtis Pride with the bases loaded in the ninth inning. Hideki Matsui scored on the play to give the Yankees the 2-1 walk-off win.

base. Hernandez shouted at Duckworth, who motioned that Hernandez had swung at the pitch. Players came out of the dugouts, but no punches were thrown.

Brewers 9, Pirates 2
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wayne Franklin took a no-hitter into the sixth inning, and Milwaukee pitchers allowed only four hits overall as the Brewers beat Pittsburgh on Monday night to snap the Pirates' four-game winning streak.

Franklin (5-5) didn't give up a hit until Jeff Reboulet tripled to center field to open the sixth. Franklin was pulled for a pinch-hitter in the bottom of the inning after yielding one run on two hits and three walks. He struck out five.

The Brewers are 10-1 in Franklin's last 11 starts. Franklin is 4-1 with six no decisions and a 3.26 ERA since May 16.

Kip Wells' winless streak stretched to six starts for the Pirates. Wells (2-4) hasn't won since May 31.

Alleged actions 'out of character'

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whose office is leading the investigation. "I'm not going to comment on whether it was prudent or not. A judge found probable cause."

The sheriff's office sought the arrest warrant from a judge instead of making the request through the district attorney, which is the usual practice. Only the district attorney's office can file charges.

Hoy said his investigators learned of the incident July 1 and spent nearly 30 hours on the case before contacting Bryant. Defense attorneys were notified on the Fourth of July and Bryant arrived in Colorado that day.

"There wasn't any urgency. We felt we were doing the right thing for everyone involved," Hoy said Monday. "We wanted to give people the time to themselves to adjust" because of the holiday.

The Cordillera is a sprawling resort that shares heavily forested land above the town of Edwards with large private homes, pools, and a large equestrian center that stand in sharp contrast to the working-class roots of the town.

The case against Bryant unfolded Monday as news of two other NBA players' legal troubles became known.

Orlando Magic guard Darrell Armstrong was arrested after being accused of fighting with a female police officer outside a Florida nightclub, and Portland

Trail Blazers' Damon Stoudamire was accused of trying to pass through an airport metal detector with marijuana.

Bryant was the NBA's second-leading scorer last season, averaging a career-best 30 points. He scored 40 or more points in nine-straight games in February and had career-high averages of 6.9 rebounds and 5.9 assists.

Since entering the NBA straight from high school, Bryant has been feted as one of the league's greatest players. He was a star when Los Angeles won three consecutive titles from 2000-02 and he was the MVP of the 2002 All-Star game.

Along with that determination, Bryant has often shown dignity and heart many fans feel are missing from other NBA stars.

When the Lakers were eliminated from the playoffs by San Antonio, Bryant wiped away tears as he left the court. "I hate this feeling; I don't ever want to feel it again," he said.

Bryant speaks fluent Italian and has a camera-friendly smile that's helped him land television advertising campaigns. Last month, he signed an endorsement deal with Nike.

He met his wife, Vanessa Laine, in April 2001 and the two were engaged while she was still in high school. Their first child, Natalia Diamante Bryant, was born in January.

Lakers general manager Mitch Kupchak said the allegations were completely out of character for Bryant.

Lunke pulls out U.S. Open win

BY DOUG FERGUSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NORTH PLAINS, Ore. — Hilary Lunke surprised everyone but herself, winning the U.S. Women's Open on Monday with a 15-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole of a three-way playoff.

She is the first qualifier to capture the most prestigious trophy in women's golf.

After watching Angela Stanford make another clutch birdie on the final hole to tie for the lead, Lunke completed a dramatic week at Pumpkin Ridge with a 15-footer that broke sharply to the left and fell into the cup.

She thrust her arms in the air and sobbed as she hugged her family.

Lunke always believed she had the game to win a U.S. Women's Open, but that didn't make her journey any less amazing.

It began last month with an 80 in the first round of sectional qualifying. It ended Monday under sunny skies with an awesome short game that carried her to a 1-under 70 and a one-stroke victory over Stanford.

Kelly Robbins finished three strokes back at 73. "I honestly believe that when I win my first LPGA event, it will be a U.S. Open," Lunke had said Sunday evening after getting into the playoff.

No one can doubt her now. She became the first player since Annika Sorenstam in 1995 to make her first LPGA

victory the U.S. Women's Open. And at 24, Lunke became the youngest American to win a major championship in 16 years.

Walking off the 18th green, she found her father and again broke down.

"I can't believe it," she said through tears.

Lunke had a chance to win outright Sunday, but her 12-foot birdie putt on the final hole came up short.

Not this time. Lunke took only 23 putts in the 18-hole playoff, and the final one was her best stroke of the day.

"She put it on top of me," Stanford said. "That's just awesome. It's unfortunate — I wanted to win. But it was so much fun."

Stanford, who trailed by four shots with 10 holes to play, pulled off more magic by chipping in for birdie on the 14th hole to finally catch Lunke. Her only mistake on the back nine cost her the victory.

From the 17th fairway, Stanford pulled her approach into the bunker, blasted out to 10 feet and missed the par putt.

Her only hope was a birdie on the last, and that looked unlikely when her third shot out of deep rough came up just short of the green. But Stanford, coming off her first LPGA Tour victory last week, again rose to the occasion.

She holed a 20-footer for birdie Sunday to get into the playoff. This putt was just as magical, streaking across the green and into the cup.

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Armstrong stays on his feet, sticks to game plan at Tour

BY JOHN LEICESTER ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEDAN, France — For Lance Armstrong, finishing 54th Monday made for a good day — perfect, actually — on the Tour de France.



Armstrong

beating French rider Jean-Patrick Nazon and Estonian Jaan Kirsipuu by a whisker.

The risks of the Tour's early days, when riders still have fresh legs and newcomers are adjusting to racing in the large pack of nearly 200 cyclists, were highlighted in the first stage Sunday.

Spain's Jose Enrique Gutierrez lost control of his bike on the final turn, causing a dramatic pileup that took out about 35 riders — Armstrong among them. He wasn't badly injured but suggested Monday that the Tour think about leaving some — less-experienced — cyclists behind.

"The biggest problem is 200 fresh guys," he said. "Given the intensity these days, 150 guys is a lot safer than 200."

"Some of the guys have never done the Tour; they want to take risks, sort of like cowboys," he said.

Overall, Armstrong is 10th, just 11 seconds off current race leader Bradley McGee, an Australian sprint specialist who won the Tour's first event July 5, a race against the clock through the streets of Paris.

Jan Ullrich, the 1997 winner and a key rival of Armstrong's, is 5th overall, just five seconds ahead of the Texan.

Cooke had never won a stage on the Tour before Monday.

"It's incredible. I can't believe it," he said. "The final sprint was very, very dangerous... Every day you take your chances. Usually it doesn't work, but today it worked."

Like McGee, Cooke races for French squad Fdjeux.com, which now has won two of the three Tour races run so far.

"There's an incredible spirit in the team," McGee said. "That's why we're working well together. On the Tour de France you need a good spirit because of all the stress."

McGee finished 52nd Monday, close enough to Cooke to retain the coveted yellow jersey worn by the overall Tour leader.

Armstrong's former teammate, U.S. rider Tyler Hamilton, completed the second stage with a fractured collarbone suffered in Sunday's crash.

"I was aching all day; there was this really sharp pain. But if it was more than I could take, then I would not have continued," Hamilton said after finishing 100th out of the 196 riders. He was eighth overall.

Two other injured riders, Marc Lotz of the Netherlands and U.S. cyclist Levi Leipheimer, were unable to race.

Injured Frenchman Jimmy Casper rode with a neck brace. Casper, also of Fdjeux.com, finished 189th, 10 minutes behind Cooke.

The stage started at La Ferté-sous-Jouarre, east of Paris. Cooke finished the route in 5 hours, 6 minutes and 33 seconds, averaging 25 miles per hour.

For a long while, French rider Frederic Finot looked set to take the stage, breaking away with another rider just three miles after the start. They built up a lead of more than 11 minutes at one point over the chasing pack. But the other rider, Lilian Jegou, finally dropped back, leaving Finot alone. He was caught by the pack just 1 1/2 miles before the finish.

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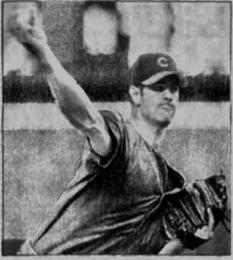


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Tuesday, July 8, 2003

IN BRIEF



All-Star appearance means big bucks

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Prior is getting a lot more than recognition for his trip to the All-Star game. The Chicago Cubs pitcher will be receiving an extra \$1.6 million.

Prior was the biggest winner at the bank among the 63 players picked Sunday for the July 15 game in Chicago, according to a study of contracts by the Associated Press on Monday.

Prior's contract calls for him to get a \$100,000 bonus for his All-Star selection and \$500,000 salary increases in the 2004, 2005, and 2006 seasons. With the extra income, the value of his five-year contract has increased from \$10.5 million to \$12.1 million.

Three others also received automatic raises next year because they were chosen for the game. Montreal second baseman Jose Vidro got a \$250,000 increase to \$7.75 million, Anaheim outfielder Garret Anderson received a \$350,000 boost to \$6.2 million, and Milwaukee first baseman Richie Sexson got a \$300,000 bump to \$8.6 million.

All three of those players also are getting \$25,000 bonuses for making their All-Star teams.

Rangers' Lyashenko found dead in Turkey

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — New York Rangers forward Roman Lyashenko was found dead in a hotel room while vacationing in Turkey.

The Rangers said Monday the cause of death wasn't immediately known. However, Turkey's Anatolia news agency reported it was a suicide.

Yuri Koritskiy, a Russian consular official, said the 24-year-old hockey player had been with his mother and sister in Antalya, a southern Mediterranean resort province popular with Russian and other European tourists. He said Lyashenko died on July 5 but would not provide any other details.

The Anatolia news agency said Lyashenko apparently hanged himself with his belt in his hotel room.

The consulate was making preparations to send the body back to Russia this week, Koritskiy said.

Lyashenko played regularly with the Dallas Stars his first two seasons in the NHL, then was traded to the New York Rangers late in the 2001-02 season. Last season, the forward played two games with New York, spending the year with Hartford for the American Hockey League, where he had 23 goals and 35 assists.

"Roman was a quality individual who had a positive impact on everyone he touched, both on and off the ice," said Glen Sather, the Rangers' president, general manager and coach.

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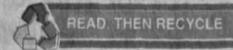
BASEBALL, Florida Marlins at Chicago Cubs, 1 p.m., Fox Sports

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BASEBALL, Chicago White Sox at Detroit Tigers, 6 p.m., Fox Sports

BASEBALL, Atlanta Braves at New York Mets, 6 p.m., TBS

BOXING, Fernando Mena vs. Kevin Watts, 8 p.m., ESPN2



As if life wasn't unfair enough as it is ...

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Cubs center fielder Corey Patterson went on the 15-day disabled list Monday with a torn ligament in his left knee and will miss the rest of the season.

Patterson tore the ACL and cartilage in his left knee when he beat out an infield single in the eighth inning Sunday against the St. Louis Cardinals. He crossed the base and then dropped to the ground, rolling over and grabbing his knee while wincing in pain.

Patterson stayed on the ground for several minutes while trainers attended to him, but walked off the field on his

own. Patterson was surprised with the results on Monday.

"Yesterday when it happened, I was in a lot of pain, but it seemed after maybe 30 seconds it went away," Patterson said. "I was able to get up and walk off the field; I thought I just sprained it pretty bad. It was just unfortunate that I got the bad news today, but that's all part of it. It happens, now I just got to deal with it."

Cubs trainer David Tumbas doesn't expect Patterson to be back until next spring training.

Patterson has been enjoying a breakout season in his second full year in the majors. He's hit-

ting .298 with 13 homers and 55 RBI in 83 games. He also has 16 stolen bases.

"It's a rough day. You feel sick to your stomach because he has made so much progress, he is playing so well," Cubs manager Dusty Baker said. "These things happen. We have to find a way. It's been a tough year already as far as injuries are concerned."

Sammy Sosa was on the disabled list in May after his nail on his right foot was removed in a surgical procedure.



Corey Patterson tore his ACL Sunday against St. Louis and may be out for the season.

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No star power means no win

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

It's difficult to win a basketball game without your best player. It's almost impossible without your top two players, but Fitzpatrick's Brewery and Steakhouse gave it its best shot Monday night at the North Liberty Community Center. Despite missing former Hawkeyes Darryl Moore and Dean Oliver, Fitzpatrick's made the contest close until the final minutes but fell in the end to L.L. Pelling, 111-100.

Iowa forward Nick DeWitz led Pelling to victory, scoring 26 points, with 16 coming in the second half. He added seven rebounds, four assists, and a clutch 3-pointer down the wire, putting the game out of reach at 100-93 with just over two minutes left to play. He said that during the game the importance of a shot doesn't come to his mind.

"I just try to play," he said. "I don't really get caught up in the pressure situations. We shouldn't have even been in that situation, but we were. Big shots are just like a regular shot to me."

Although it lacked star power, Fitzpatrick's took a 52-48 lead into halftime. Early in the game, Fitzpatrick's obtained a double-digit lead while DeWitz and Iowa teammate Brody Boyd rested on the bench. The re-entry of the pair into the game narrowed the difference to four at halftime.

Boyd, a senior, struggled to find his shot in the game, finishing with only 10 points. He made only four field goals and failed to hit one from beyond the arc, missing on eight attempts. The 5-11, 165-pound guard said he has been focusing on improving his stamina and strength for next season.

"Getting after it physically ... being in the weight room, and my conditioning has to get better," the Digger, Ind., native said. "I've had years where I'd struggle right away and not be in good condition because I've been hurt."

DeWitz believes that close games during the summer league help him mature as a player.

"I think when you have a close game like this ... it's always good to get over that pressure hump," DeWitz said.

Only two more regular-season dates remain in the Prime Time League's 2003 season. The playoffs will begin July 17.

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Chris Hickey of HawksNestOnline dunks after a second half breakaway against Lebeda Mattress Factory on Monday night. Hickey plays for Kirkwood Community College during the school year.

John Richard/The Daily Iowan

Prosecutors consider charging Bryant

BY JUDITH KOHLER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAGLE, Colo. — Prosecutors need more time before deciding whether to bring charges against Kobe Bryant, who is accused of sexually assaulting a woman at a resort near Vail last week.

"Sexual assault cases are extremely complex and sometimes it takes awhile to get through everything," Eagle County District Attorney Mark Hurlbert said Monday. "It may be beyond the end of the week."

Bryant may not be charged at all, the prosecutor said. Hurlbert refused to discuss details of the allegations against the five-time NBA All-Star, saying only



Bryant

that the alleged victim was an adult.

"I have talked with her and she seems to be doing OK considering the circumstances," Hurlbert said.

Bryant's lawyer says he "expects to be completely exonerated," and accused the sheriff's office of rushing the case against the advice of prosecutors.

The allegations against the Los Angeles Lakers' guard made headlines nationwide, and dozens of reporters and camera crews descended on this mountain town about 100 miles west of Denver.

According to an arrest warrant, the 24-year-old Bryant attacked a woman June 30. Authorities said only that the incident happened at a hotel, but a bellman at the upscale Lodge & Spa at Cordillera in nearby Edwards said Bryant was a guest there June 30 and July 1.

Bryant surrendered to authorities July 4 and was released after posting \$25,000 bond. Attorney Pamela Mackey said her client had been in Colorado for surgery on his right knee at Vail's Steadman Hawkins Clinic.

"Mr. Bryant is innocent and expects to be completely exonerated," Mackey said in a statement.

Mackey accused the sheriff's office of "complete bias," saying it ignored the wishes of the district attorney in obtaining the arrest warrant.

"We were told that the matter was under consideration by the district attorney's office but that there was insufficient information to issue a warrant or to file charges," she said.

Mackey did not return calls seeking elaboration.

At Monday's news conference, Hurlbert refused to address Mackey's claims.

"What's done is done," said Hurlbert, standing a few feet away from Sheriff Joe Hoy,

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Blazers' guard nabbed in pot bust

BY SARA THORSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — Damon Stoudamire was arrested on marijuana charges after allegedly trying to pass through an airport metal detector with almost 1½ ounces of the drug wrapped in aluminum foil.

The Portland Trail Blazers' guard was stopped at the Tucson airport Thursday as he prepared to board a flight to New Orleans, police said Monday.

The team immediately suspended Stoudamire and fined him \$250,000.

He was charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia, both misdemeanors. Police said he was carrying almost 40 grams of marijuana.

After Stoudamire set off the metal detector, he placed the drug and rolling papers into a plastic security bin, police said. Security officials then summoned police.

Stoudamire told officers that the drug was marijuana and that it was his.

Stoudamire was released on his own recognizance and is to appear in court July 25. He could face a sentence of up to \$2,500 in fines and unsupervised probation on each charge. People facing similar charges to Stoudamire's usually pay around \$200 in fines, said Rick Unklesbay, Pima County's chief criminal deputy county attorney.

Calls to Stoudamire's attorney, Steve Houze, were not returned.

Trail Blazers president Steve Patterson said Stoudamire would be suspended until there is a "satisfactory response to these matters."

Patterson also said the team is working with union representatives to get Stoudamire into a drug rehabilitation program.

Patterson said the arrest has again compromised an image the team is trying to rebuild after Stoudamire's and other players' previous drug and legal problems.

"Actions like this on Damon's part are contrary to that effort and cannot be tolerated," Patterson said. "We are committed to changing this behavior and changing the image of this franchise."

Patterson also said he would void Stoudamire's contract if he could, but hasn't found a provision in the contract that would allow him to do so.

Stoudamire has been arrested twice before on drug charges.

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It's easier to ...

BY INGA
THE DAILY

After nearly five years in prison Tuesday, Frederick Williams, the former UI teacher, was found guilty of molesting a female student. Williams, 42, was sentenced to 12 months in prison for the crime. Williams, who was convicted in 1998, had served time in prison for molesting a student in 1998.

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BY SARAH
THE DAILY

Trees around campus are beginning to show signs of stress due to a combination of factors, including drought and insect infestations.

Administrators are working to identify and remove stressed trees to prevent them from falling and causing damage.

"It's a sad thing," said a UI administrator. "We're seeing a lot of trees that are dying or stressed."

He said the trees are showing signs of stress, including yellowing leaves and dieback.

The elm was the most common tree on campus, but it was the most stressed.

New tests have been developed to help identify stressed trees and prevent them from falling.

SEE TREES.

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BY LUCY
THE DAILY

Looking out from the top of the tower, you can see the city of Iowa City and the surrounding area.

Atkins remembers the event well. "It was a very memorable experience," he said.

"We have to be prepared for anything," Atkins said. "The weather can be unpredictable."

According to the district U.S. attorney, the event was a success.

Way in '93. The worst in U.S. history.

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