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2 West High TB tests come back positive

BY ANNIE SHUPPY
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Results of two tuberculin skin tests given to Iowa City West High School students and staff returned positive Thursday, a top public-health official said.

Ralph Wilmoth, the director of the Johnson County Public Health, said that the two individuals whose skin tests read positive for the tuberculosis bacteria — out of 149 students and staff whose tests were read — have been referred to their physicians for treatment. However, he said, many people who test positive and may have bacteria growing in their bodies never develop the disease.

"If 100 people get the [TB] bacteria, 90 will go through life and never get the disease," he said.

The tests were administered Tuesday after officials learned nearly two weeks ago that one West High student was suspected of carrying the disease. Almost 300 letters were sent out to students and staff recommending they be tested for TB, and many of those who did not receive the skin test through the public-health office on Tuesday have made other arrangements, Wilmoth said.

It is important to note that only those who were contacted need to be concerned about TB, he said.

Only people who have the airborne disease can pass it on, he said, adding that if someone had the TB bacteria in her or his liver, it could not get out to infect someone else. The disease is spread when a small amount of bacteria attaches itself to a droplet of moisture.

Once the TB bacteria is identified, the patient would receive therapy to prevent development of the disease, Wilmoth said, adding that patients who have tuberculosis will get treated with medication until they fully recover.

Fatalities from TB are rare, Wilmoth said.

"It's relatively unusual," he said. "Typically, it would happen with someone who's older, someone with a compromised immune system where the bacteria hasn't been detected."

A physician's tests of the individual were sent to a lab for confirmation of the disease. Definitive results will take six weeks, Wilmoth said.

West High junior Julia Frudden, one of the 165 who received the tuberculin skin test Tuesday, said the testing process consisted of a brief injection beneath the skin. When the 16-year-old junior went back to the school today, she found out she had tested negative.

Wilmoth said officials could not read 14 of the 165 tests because those individuals did not return to the school Thursday. Those individuals could still contact the public-health office to obtain their test results, he said.

Symptoms of tuberculosis include fever, night sweat, chill, cough, and unexplained weight loss. Typically, Johnson County has approximately three tuberculosis cases per year, Wilmoth said, and the public-health office took standard precautions with the West High case.

"In each instance, we go through the same process," he said.

Frudden said her coaches and teammates from the cross-country and track teams, in addition to some other athletes, all received letters recommending the skin test. She said she did not have any idea a fellow West High student was diagnosed with TB until the letter from the public-health agency came in the mail.

"I was surprised, but I wasn't worried," she said. "I've never been sick, knock on wood, so I didn't worry too much."

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Letter carriers worry — dogs going postal

BY KATE BRASER
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"I am concerned we have some problem dogs out there; we haven't had five bites in several years and this year is not even over," Curtiss said, adding that although a dog bite is always terrifying, Iowa City and Coralville's post offices were fortunate in the past year because none of the reported bites was serious enough to require workers to miss work.

Still, each time a bite occurs, the postal worker endures plenty of anxiety and worry, he said.

"It was as much of a pain in the neck as it was a pain in the leg,"

A purple, crescent-shaped scar, approximately 1 inch long, is barely obscured by James Huntington's navy blue, post-office-issued shorts. The mark was left by the teeth of an Australian shepherd on March 3 while Huntington delivered mail on his daily route in the northeastern Iowa City.

Iowa City Postmaster Doug Curtiss said local postal workers have suffered five dog bites since January, adding that this number concerns him because it is higher than in past years — and summer is the peak season for bites.

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Photos by Anne Webbeking/The Daily Iowan
Postal worker James Huntington takes a break from delivering mail to pet Buddy and Temple, two friendly dogs on his route.

Top: Letter carrier James Huntington delivers mail on Thursday, keeping an experienced eye out for cruising canines. Huntington was bit by a dog in March, making him the most recent postal carrier to be bitten by an animal.



Regents ready to OK budget

BY SARAH REICKS
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI's general-fund operating budget for fiscal 2004 is up for debate and approval at the state Board of Regents' meeting in Cedar Falls next week.

The detailed university budget is reviewed by the regents three times before final approval is granted. The regents considered key budget issues to provide guidance to the universities on budget planning in May and reviewed preliminary budget details in June.

Gregory Nichols, the regents' executive director, said he "hesitates to predict" whether the regents will approve the budget as it stands now, but he added that "when the preliminary budget was presented a month ago, [the regents posed] a lot of questions but not a lot of opposition."

INSIDE: If the Board of Regents approve it, the UI will cut 92 courses. See story, page 2

In the preliminary June budget, the UI had planned \$5.3 million in reallocations. Final internal reallocation plans total \$12.9 million, which is 2.9 percent of the fiscal 2004 budget (\$7.5 million from academic units and \$5.5 million from administrative units).

The university's overall objective in redistributing money is to achieve an average faculty, professional, and scientific-staff

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Porch collapses rare in Iowa City

BY JEROD LEUPOLD
THE DAILY IOWAN

Porches, decks, and balconies around the area are under scrutiny after the June 29 accident in Chicago in which 12 people died when several balconies collapsed. Iowa City remains secure with building codes that have kept the area free from porch accidents.

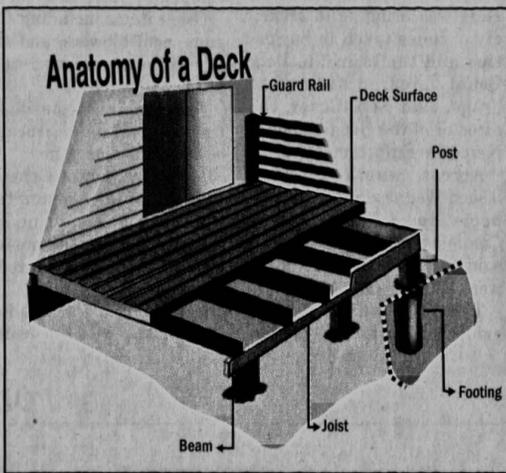
"[There are] none that I remember, and I've been here for 20 years," said Iowa City police Sgt. Brian Krei.

However, Tim Hennes, a senior building inspector, is keeping vigilant.

"We cite violations on required inspections," he said. "Anymore, it's nails and joist hangers, things that get forgotten — just little things in the rush of construction that get passed up. Nine out of 10 times, they intend to go back and fix it."

Under the 2000 International Building Codes, decks not exceeding 100 square feet must be able to support 60 pounds per square foot, while balconies are required to support 100 pounds per square foot. It's not weight requirements, however, that have come under fire.

"Fastening to proper anchoring hasn't always been done," Hennes said. "It's an issue that has been specifically targeted over the last several years."



Source: DI research

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Although several other apartment owners refused to comment, Jennifer Mead, the manager of Scotsdale Apartments, 210 Sixth St., Coralville, said that for the last three years, there have been no incidents of failing balconies or porches.

"Occasionally, we'll find individual-built decks," said Jann Reams, a code-enforcement assistant for Iowa City. "It's a pretty big red flag. Because of that, multi-family buildings [apartments] just don't build things without permits. It's not worth their time."

After meeting initial building-code requirements, inspections of rental units are conducted every two years.

"I think the codes are adequate," Hennes said. "It's important that they are adhered to."

City fines for violating building codes can become expensive, especially if the building owners let inspections slide.

If a building code isn't corrected

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Iraqi attacks on GIs mount up

BY PAUL HAVEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — With daily shootings and rocket attacks against U.S. soldiers claiming two more lives, even Iraqi policemen said Thursday they want to keep a safe distance from coalition troops for fear of getting caught in the crossfire.

Several dozen Iraqi police, most wearing new uniforms provided by the U.S. military, marched on the mayor's office in Fallujah, a restive town west of Baghdad, insisting that American soldiers stop using their sta-

tion as a base. The Iraqis said they would quit their posts if the soldiers don't find a new home within 48 hours.

Also Thursday, the U.S. military announced several new attacks.

An American soldier was shot and killed near the city of Mahmudiyah, 15 miles south of Baghdad, on Wednesday evening.

Another soldier was killed and one wounded Wednesday in a rocket-propelled grenade assault on a five-vehicle convoy near Baqouba, 45 miles north-east of Baghdad, said Lt. Col. Bill MacDonald of the Army's 4th Infantry Division.

In the city of Ramadi, 60 miles west of the capital, three separate overnight mortar attacks targeted U.S. servicemen, but there were no reports of casualties, the military said.

The military also said a soldier died Wednesday in Balad from what it described as a non-hostile gunshot incident. There were no further details. Another American soldier stationed near Balad, 55 miles north of the capital, died of a non-hostile gunshot wound Monday; soldiers at

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WEATHER

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PRINCESS DI IN IOWA
 The Discovery Channel will use the UI's driving simulator to try to figure out what happened when Di died.
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 Nick DeWitz is that hoopster rarity — a newcomer who can make an immediate impact.
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NEWS

Princess Di sleuths to use simulator

BY LAURA HOLMES
THE DAILY IOWAN

The most sophisticated driving simulator in the world, located on the UI's Oakdale Campus, will play host to the Discovery Channel on July 19 as it films the last section of its new series "Unsolved History," an attempt to uncover the truth of Princess Diana's death.

The university operates the National Advanced Driving Simulator in cooperation with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Although the TV show will not recreate the crash, it will use the driving simulator to determine how functional Henri Paul, Princess Diana's driver, was when his car crashed in Paris on Aug. 31, 1997, killing the princess and her boyfriend,

Dodi Fayed, as well as himself.

"It's said that Henri Paul was four times over the legal limit when they crashed that night," said J.V. Martin, the producer of "Unsolved History." "We're going to see how someone this intoxicated would perform while in a difficult driving environment."

The driving simulator consists of a large dome in which full-size cars and trucks can be mounted. The dome sits on top of a motion system that provides 400 square meters of horizontal and longitudinal travel and approximately 360 degrees of rotation in either direction. This technology allows the driver to experience a real-life driving scenario in a safe environment.

On July 19, Martin, of Termitte Art Productions in Studio City, Calif., and his crew will

come to Iowa to use the driving simulator as they finish filming.

"Viewers will see us going through the process of shedding new light on the incident," he said, explaining that the show takes well-known historical events and re-examines them.

"We don't simulate to the point of impact," said Wendy Moorehead, an external-relations officer for the driving simulator. "But we are able to create challenging driving scenarios."

The simulator is used to test such things as the effects of blood-alcohol level and cell-phone use on driving.

Although it will not recreate the 1997 crash, Daniel Martinez, the host, will experience a similar level of driving intensity while he is intoxicated, said Martin, adding that Martinez serves as an "Everyman," expe-

riencing events for the viewer. The host will drive in the simulator twice, first sober and then while drunk, he said.

"We're not going to give him anything to eat the night before he drives, and then we are going to get him drunk," Martin said. The film crew will then be able to record his performance and determine how much of an effect the alcohol had on his abilities.

The documentary, which will be broadcast Aug. 20, has taken the crew from Paris to London and California. Martin hopes that the show may help answer a few of the unresolved questions that people throughout the world still have about the circumstances surrounding Princess Diana's death.

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UI will probably drop 92 classes

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Should the state Board of Regents pass a new-class proposal at its July 16-17 meeting in Cedar Falls, 235 new courses will be added to the UI curriculum and 327 dropped, resulting in a net decrease of 92 courses.

"We have to make sure our courses are up to date," said UI Provost Jon Whitmore, adding that in a changing world, courses must both reflect those changes and meet accreditation policies.

Some areas, such as the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, will drop 79 courses; on the other side of the coin, the Carver College of Medicine will add 14.

College	# of course changes
Dentistry	-5
Medicine	+14
Nursing	-4
Pharmacy	-15
Public Health	+5
Liberal Arts and Sciences	-79
Business	-14
Education	-5
Engineering	0
Graduate	0
Law	-8
Provost's Office	+19
Total	-92

Source: DI research AS/DI

approval for," said Barbara Boose, the regents' communications specialist.

Faculty members suggest the course additions and deletions.

Part of the reason for the turnover of classes, UI officials said, is that some specific programs are dropped in favor of broader ones. An example is the liberal-arts school's decision to add an International Studies major, and in the process, eliminate such programs as African Studies, Asian Studies, Global Studies, and Russian, East European, and Eurasian Studies.

Another reason is that many tenured professors who determine which new courses may be added or which will be dropped are retiring, thus removing their expertise in the courses

they designed.

"The fact is we have fewer professors," said Fred Antczak, the liberal arts associate dean for academic programs.

Even though fewer professors may be around to offer courses, the introductory classes that have been a mainstay at the university will remain.

"The vast majority of classes are not changing," Whitmore said. "Usually, it's the advanced courses that get changed rather than the basic courses."

In past cases, these proposals have gone through the approval process without any hitches.

"Usually, these are passed unless there is a specific concern — and I haven't heard of any," said Gregory Nichols, the regents' executive director.

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\$1.25 million later, sting closes

BY DAVID PITT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Approximately \$1.25 million worth of drugs and stolen cars, trucks, tools, and other property are in the hands of authorities after a yearlong sting operation that ended Wednesday.

Law-enforcement officers from several agencies set up a salvage and transport business in the city in July 2002 and put out the word that stolen items and drugs would be purchased.

Within a few months, the store was bringing in a variety of items taken in burglaries and thefts in the Polk County area, in addition to drugs, said Ken Carter, the director of the Department of Narcotics Enforcement.

Arrest warrants were issued Wednesday for 25 suspects. Iowa Public Safety Commissioner Kevin Techau said 15 were arrested and 10 were being sought.

The drugs will be kept as evidence. Much of the stolen

property will be returned to owners. As many as 50 potential victims of theft were identified through the operation, Techau said.

Money for the purchases came from funds seized earlier by state officials and contributions from Progressive Insurance Co., a private partner in the investigation.

Authorities ended up with 112 vehicles, including 85 cars, trucks, motorcycles, and all-terrain vehicles, eight boats and jet skis, 13 trailers, and two recreational campers.

Other items including shotguns, snowblowers, and electric guitars were also taken in the operation.

Drugs included marijuana, methamphetamine, cocaine, ecstasy, and morphine.

Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation Director Darwin Chapman said he was surprised to see the massive amount of items recovered in the sting.

Cars included a new Ford F150 pickup with the dealer's

tag still attached, a Jeep Grand Cherokee, and a Chevrolet Camaro SS.

A flatbed truck with crates full of construction and carpentry tools also were displayed by authorities in the parking lot outside an Iowa State Patrol post in Des Moines.

"You look out in that parking lot and you in some ways feel the broken dreams," Chapman said. "People who destroy the lives of other people by taking their assets and taking their property."

The Iowa Division of Narcotics Enforcement, Iowa State Patrol, and Division of Criminal Investigation coordinated the project with the Polk County Attorney.

Police officers from Altoona and Ames assisted along with officers from Jefferson, Story, and Polk counties.

All are part of the Law Enforcement Intelligence Network, a group formed in 1984 to coordinate investigative efforts between state and local agencies.

NATION

U.S. troops could be in Iraq 4 years from now

WASHINGTON (AP) — American troops could still be in Iraq four years from now, the war's former commander told members of Congress concerned about persistent, deadly attacks.

Gen. Tommy Franks gave the stark assessment Thursday as President Bush conceded there is a security problem inside Iraq and the Senate expressed its own uneasiness by unanimously urging the administration to consider seeking outside help from NATO or the United Nations.

The resolution's author, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said the administration's reluctance to enlist the French and Germans in postwar Iraq "continues to make us a target there."

Congressional critics kept up their questioning of the administration's justifications for going to war and its characterizations of the current outlook in Iraq.

"I'm deeply disturbed by the kind of happy face we're trying to put on this situation," Rep. Ellen Tauscher, D-Calif., said during a sharp exchange with Franks, who stepped down Monday as head of the military command overseeing Iraq and Afghanistan.

POLICE LOG

Artez Edward Trotter, 17, 412 Waterway Drive, was charged Thursday with possession of cocaine with intent to deliver. Officers responded to a complaint Wednesday at 4:47 p.m. at 402 S. Gilbert St. Police records show that Trotter allegedly fled on foot and tried to get rid of a substance but was arrested and admitted that the drugs were his. Police Sgt. Brian Krei said that because of Trotter's age, he will probably face counseling.

Dustin Michael Overman, 25, 1231 E. Bloomington St., was charged Thursday with OWI, interference with official acts causing injury, and fifth-degree criminal mischief. Overman was pulled over at 1:52 a.m. at the intersection of Linn and Burlington streets for suspicion of OWI but allegedly tried to run away, police records show. While in pursuit, the officer fell, injured his knee, and damaged his uniform.

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Feds to probe possible bias in DM schools

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DES MOINES — School leaders say they will cooperate with any federal review of the disproportionate number of minority students arrested in Des Moines high schools, a probe requested by black leaders.

Des Moines School Superintendent Eric Witherspoon said Wednesday that he hasn't ruled out bias as a factor in the disproportionate arrests of black students and also was concerned about arrests of Latinos.

"My feeling ... is that if there is any group being disproportionately represented, we want to take a look at that and have a better understanding of why that is," he said. "Until we better understand what those arrests are and why those people were arrested, I think it would be premature to jump to any conclusions about what might be causing that."

He said the district would cooperate with a federal assessment.

"We are not saying racism is to blame," said Linda Carter, the president of the local chapter of the NAACP, in calling for the review. She said some education officials' "rush to the conclusion that racism wasn't a factor was premature and irresponsible. We will not make that same mistake."

The African American Leadership Coalition — which includes Carter, the Rev. Richard Daye, the president of

the Black Ministerial Alliance, and Ruth Ann Gaines, a drama teacher at East High School and member of the State of Black Iowa Initiative — spoke at a news conference Wednesday.

The coalition will:

- Request that the U.S. Justice Department and the U.S. Department of Education examine the school district's practices in regard to ethnicity and disciplinary action.

Stephen Thom, the deputy director of the Community Relations Service for the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington, D.C., said the agency would consider such a request. However, he said the agency focuses on mediation, rather than conducting fact-finding.

- Recommend that Donald Burger, a retired U.S. Department of Justice mediator and the first director of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission, survey students, parents, teachers, and administrators about potential ethnic bias in school arrests.

- Endorse a proposal by Iowa State University English faculty member Beth Jorgenson to survey the ethnic perceptions of Des Moines public-school employees.

- Ask Des Moines school officials to define, document, and demonstrate criteria for suspension, expulsion, and arrests.

The leaders said their request is a response to a published report that one-third of the students arrested in Des Moines high schools in the 2002-03 school year were black.

Talk television's Springer preps for Ohio Senate run

BY ANDREW WELSH-HUGGINS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Jerry Springer, the talk-show host who put wife-swappers, strippers, and skinheads on the air and then watched the punches fly, will file papers to run for the U.S. Senate as early as today, advisers said.

Springer, 59, the former Cincinnati mayor, will not decide whether to actually run until later this month, said Mike Ford, his political adviser.

The early filing is necessary to avoid getting into legal trouble for raising money without officially declaring a candidacy, Ford said.

Springer is airing 30-minute infomercials across the nation to raise money and build support for his possible run for the Democratic nomination next year.

The infomercial, paid for by Springer, is part biography and part fund-raiser. It explains how Springer's parents fled Nazi Germany for England, then moved to the United States just before Springer's 5th birthday. The ad seeks small donations and offers T-shirts, bumper stickers, and CDs of Springer singing "rockabilly" music.

The infomercial will air for about two weeks in several U.S. cities, including Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Memphis, Tenn., New Orleans, San Antonio, and New York. Ford would not say how much it cost.

It was not immediately scheduled to air in Ohio because of concerns over equal access, meaning TV stations would have to offer equivalent time to other candidates.

'A half-hour infomercial doesn't wipe out what he's been doing for a decade. All it does tragically is identify Ohio with his level of entertainment.'

— Fingerhut, candidate for governor

The infomercial also addresses potential problems by Springer's talk show, known for its profanity, fistfights, cheating spouses, and incestuous relationships.

Springer repeats a theme he has voiced several times in recent months — that his show is not responsible for problems in Ohio with schools, jobs, and the economy.

The infomercial focuses on a comment by *National Review* commentator Jonah Goldberg on a Sunday-morning talk show several months ago. Goldberg warned of new people brought to the polls by Springer, including "slack-jawed yokels, hicks, weirdos, pervs, and whatnots."

The infomercial offers that quote on a T-shirt and inserted into a signed photograph of Springer next to a sign for Hicksville, Ohio. Springer refers to the quote and talks



David Kohl, File/Associated Press
Talk-show host Jerry Springer speaks to Miami of Ohio University students in this Feb. 1 photo.

about wanting to reach out to "regular folks ... who weren't born with a silver spoon in your mouth."

State Sen. Eric Fingerhut, a Democrat, has already announced his candidacy for the Senate seat. The Democratic winner will probably take on Republican Sen. George Voinovich.

"A half-hour infomercial doesn't wipe out what he's been doing for a decade," Fingerhut said Thursday. "All it does tragically is identify Ohio with his level of entertainment."

NATION

Fla. court strikes down parental notice on abortions

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Supreme Court on Thursday struck down a law signed by Gov. Jeb Bush that requires parents to be notified at least 48 hours before their children under 18 can obtain abortions.

By a 5-1 vote, the justices in Tallahassee said the 1999 law violates privacy rights guaranteed under the Florida Constitution.

The opinion reinforced and relied heavily on a similar state Supreme Court decision that overturned a parental-consent abortion law in 1989. That decision also rested on the state Constitution's explicit privacy guarantee.

"We recognize that the legal issue of abortion has been one of the most gut-wrenching, emotionally laden issues of the past decades in Florida," Senior Justice Leander Shaw wrote for the majority. "Sitting as a court, however, we cannot be ruled by emotion."

He said the state's privacy guarantee is stronger than rights provided by the U.S. Constitution. The majority found no compelling state interest in restricting the privacy guarantee with a parental-notification law.

Lawmakers had passed a similar notification bill in 1998, but it was vetoed by then-Gov. Lawton Chiles. Bush signed the bill a year later, but it was never enforced because of the legal challenge from abortion providers.

Girlfriend defends shooter at service

BY DEBORAH BULKELEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MERIDIAN, Miss. — The girlfriend of the factory worker who killed five fellow employees this week interrupted a memorial service Thursday by standing up in the church and saying the gunman also should be viewed as a victim.

As the mayor said the actions of one man did not reflect the attitude of the community, Shirley Price stood and spoke: "Excuse me. Don't criticize this man. He was a human being, too."

Price waved the service's program, which included the names of those who were killed and wounded, and said, "his name was not on here ... He was a victim too ... He was a kind and loving human being."

service stood and applauded. Price broke into tears and was escorted out of the church.

On Tuesday, Price's boyfriend, Doug Williams, committed suicide after shooting 14 co-workers, killing five, at the Lockheed Martin aircraft parts plant.

Outside the First Baptist Church, Price told the Associated Press that Williams had "felt like everybody was against him," knew he had problems, and that Lockheed officials had ignored him when he sought help.

Price said Williams was taking medicine for depression and high blood pressure. She said Williams was buried earlier Thursday in a private ceremony.

Lockheed spokesman Sam Grizzle said Thursday that the company was not aware of Williams seeking help at any time. He said Lockheed paid for Williams to go to an anger-

management course in 2001 when Williams admitted to having a problem with his temper following a confrontation with an employee.

Co-workers said Williams, 48, had run-ins with management and several fellow employees. Williams, who was white, had been frustrated because he thought black people had a leg up in society, co-workers said.

Authorities are attempting to contact individuals who may have firsthand knowledge about any behavioral problems displayed by Williams.

During the lengthy memorial service, speakers pointed to the gathering as a sign the community was pulling together.

"We as a community, no matter what color we may be, we can come together," said the Rev. Roderick Steele, the pastor of New Era Baptist Church.

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We're not going to give him anything to eat the night before he drives, and then we are going to get him drunk.

J.V. Martin, producer of "Unsolved History,"

on a segment using the UI driving simulator to recreate the conditions that led to Princess Diana's death.

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Editorial

One hundred and twenty million ways to lose a buck

The lottery: Harmless, minor thrill or tax on stupidity? First legalized in the 1960s,

Nothing's impossible. But winning the lottery comes darn close.

Most people will agree that very little on Earth is impossible. However, the odds of win-

ning the Powerball kitty flirt with futility. According to the Powerball Web site, chances of winning the grand prize are one in 120,526,770. In layperson's terms, one has a better chance of being struck by lightning twice and resuscitated by the late Barry White on the way to purchasing one's ticket than actually bringing home the platinum and gold bacon of the Powerball jackpot.

Despite the nigh-unto-impossible odds, it would take more than our usual editorial omniscience to persuade the hundreds of thousands of people in 25 U.S. states and territories to divest themselves of their Powerball chits.

However, we are of the opinion that there are certainly worse ways to spend a dollar, especially considering that a not insignificant portion of Powerball profits revert to the states and territories themselves. For example, Vermont, the newest addition to the Powerball league, is expected to gain an estimated \$3.2 million per year for education. If Vermont hopes to continue to receive this funding, it would be prudent to exclude statistics courses from the financial boon.

What is that compels Americans to spend three times more at guessing numbers than Albanians spend on everything?

For many, the promise of a huge jackpot, often exceeding \$100 million, justifies the sacrifice of a dollar. What's a buck when there's millions up for grabs, they say?

And how the cash rolls in! During fiscal 2002, millions of optimistic investors — or witless morons, take your pick — spent a total of \$42.9 billion on lottery sales, including Powerball.

For comparative purposes, the gross domestic product of the nation of Albania, population 3.6 million, during that same time period totaled \$14 billion.

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Guest Opinion

Bush should ensure that commission can effectively investigate 9/11 attacks

Sometimes it takes an outsider to state the obvious, to make an apt comparison. Rohan Gunaratna, a one-man terrorism think tank and author of *Inside Al Qaeda*, did that job Wednesday in telling the special 9/11 commission that U.S. and other Western leaders of the 1990s allowed Afghanistan to become "a kind of terrorist Disneyland," offering unrestricted opportunity to train attackers and plan assaults.

As the Bush administration's Afghan recovery effort stumbles, as Al Qaeda pulls itself together, as U.S. cities seek to provide terrorism protection without going bankrupt, it is more important than ever to know what went wrong before the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks on New York City and the Pentagon and how to prevent new ones. The commission obviously needs full and free access to experts inside as well as outside government.

The commission chairman, former New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean, and the panel's vice chair-

man, former U.S. Rep. Lee H. Hamilton, D-Ind., accused the administration Tuesday of hamstringing their work. Kean and Hamilton were understandably reluctant to charge the administration with deliberately impeding their inquiry, but what else could the statement they released have meant in noting the mandatory, intimidating presence of what Kean called the "minders," or agency colleagues, who are always present at interviews with intelligence officials?

Recall the minders that Saddam Hussein sent with Iraqi scientists who were interviewed by weapons inspectors. No one would liken the United States to Iraq, but it is a mistake to create such obvious echoes.

Other agencies are described as barely cooperating. The CIA is reported to be foot-dragging on requests for internal documents, including the crucial daily memorandums sent to the president. The Defense Department has failed to respond to requests for

information about national air defenses. In general, said Kean and Hamilton, "delays are lengthening."

The administration — which opposed the creation of the independent commission, then reluctantly endorsed it — may still succeed in crippling its work. If government agencies can string out the process long enough, the commission won't be able to meet its congressional deadline of May for producing a substantive report. Congress should extend the deadline by six months. But time alone isn't enough. "Every lost day complicates our work," Kean noted.

President Bush should make up for lost time by meeting with the commission members at the White House to listen to their complaints and then send a clear signal that he fully supports their work.

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What do you want to be if you grow up?

Remember Rilya Wilson? It's no big deal if you don't. You're not responsible for her, unlike the Florida Department of Children & Families was when the foster child went missing. It took the department 15 months to realize it, too. Now, under a President Bush-supported plan, the same state that can't keep track of a 5-year-old may be asked one day to take over the federal Head Start program.

OK, as you may have noticed, some of the editorial staff writers here at the *DI* aren't the biggest Bush fans. Hell, the editorial board didn't even cut his administration some slack when the "do not call" list was activated. There's a simple explanation, though: Newspaper writers don't have normal schedules and vengefully want everyone else in the country to share in our misery of constant, unwelcome phone calls and interrupted meals. We have a bond with these doomed working poor who, much like us, are forced to make call after call begging for "just a moment of your time, sir."

That had nothing to do with Bush. Neither does this column. This is about one of the country's most successful social programs. Since 1965, the program has

helped more than 15 million children from poor and disadvantaged families. Head Start serves as more than a pre-school; it offers kids their first introduction to literacy and how to work in groups, and it even helps families with nutritional needs. The children's needs are as varied as the kids themselves, but Head Start tries to meet them all.

In my old neighborhood in Flint, Mich., you could tell the kids who went to Head Start from those who didn't almost instantly. The kids who went to Head Start talked about what they wanted to be when they grew up. It's that simple — they saw a future. Other kids in the neighborhood couldn't. They had no role models, and the only life they knew was rife with poverty, drugs, and a likely violent death at a young age.

Bush said handing control of the program to the states would let state leaders allocate the money as they see fit. The new process would let Head Start merge with the states' existing pre-school educational programs. Bush praised the pro-



JOHN MOLSEED

gram for its efforts to prepare underprivileged children for kindergarten, adding that more needed to be done, especially to encourage literacy in preschool-aged children.

The plan would do to Head Start what the No Child Left Behind Act is trying to do to school systems around the country: turn the program into a standardized test-fueled, unfunded mandate and end up putting phonics and standardized test scores ahead of the children's emotional, nutritional, and social needs. These kids are real people, not test scores and statistics. The obstacles poverty presents our nation's youth aren't purely academic.

Handing control of the program to the states is political double talk. That maneuver has been used again and again by administration officials to starve much-needed programs of funding. They dump the program at the state's cash-strapped doorstep while praising what they're killing. That's basically restructuring programs in the same way a wrecking ball restructures a building.

"Leave no child behind," Bush said. Sure,

leave none behind as witnesses.

Some states already combine their pre-school education programs with Head Start. Regionally, Head Start works with the Iowa Department of Education to secure grants that extend part-time Head Start daycare to all-day and year-round. Not all states have such an amiable arrangement, nor could they afford one. In some states, Head Start is the only state pre-school system.

Of course, like any government program, Head Start does have its shortfalls. Based on census numbers, the program only serves approximately half of the children eligible. Allowing for homeless and immigrant children, the program may reach less than 20 percent of the eligible population. Bush is right; more can be done. His solution, however, isn't more — it's less.

Head Start has offered millions something most people take for granted. "What do you want to be when you grow up?" Every child in the country should feel confident answering that question. The fate of Head Start shouldn't be in the hands of someone who would have answered, "Whatever my daddy and his rich friends can arrange for me." OK, I guess maybe that was about Bush.

JOHN MOLSEED IS A *DI* COLUMNIST.

On the Spot

Do you play the lottery?



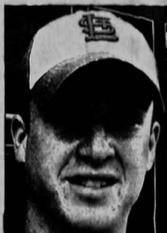
"No, I'm just not that lucky."

Jackie Hodgins
Iowa City resident



"No, I have no interest and would rather put my money somewhere else."

Tom Dean
Iowa City resident



"I have in the past, just for the chance to win."

Kris Packers
Iowa City resident



"No, I think I have better chances doing other things."

Jessica Schmidt
Iowa City resident



"No, I'll cheer on the winner, but I'd rather spend the money on a cup of coffee."

Raja Gopal
Iowa City resident

Bush pledges AIDS help

BY DANA MILBANK
WASHINGTON POST

GABARONE, Botswana — President Bush, visiting the country with the worst HIV infection rate in the world, Thursday pledged U.S. help in fighting a pandemic that is killing millions on this continent.

"This is the deadliest enemy Africa has ever faced, and you will not face this enemy alone," Bush said in a toast to Botswana's president, Festus Mogae.

Bush's statement came as a political fight brewed in Washington over the spending behind his promise of assistance to combat HIV-AIDS. Congress is moving to provide less development money than Bush requested and less AIDS funding than it had previously authorized for next year. Democrats and AIDS activists have criticized Bush for requesting only \$2 billion of a possible \$3 billion for international AIDS spending next year.

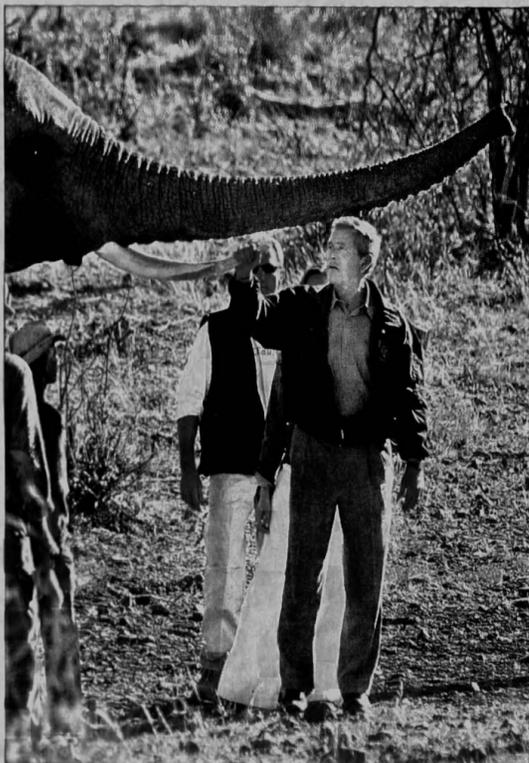
Secretary of State Colin Powell, briefing reporters Thursday night in Pretoria, South Africa, said the administration would adjust to less-than-expected funding. "I would, of course, have preferred full funding of the president's request," he said of the AIDS spending. "We will make the best use of the money that Congress has provided to us."

Though it has a fast-growing economy and a thriving diamond industry, Botswana has the highest HIV infection rate in the world. An estimated 38 percent of citizens between ages 15 and 49 are infected with the virus, which causes AIDS, part of the reason the life expectancy here is under 40 years.

The disease is killing millions in sub-Saharan Africa, which has an overall infection rate estimated at 9 percent. The region lacks the money to launch major AIDS-prevention programs and to treat patients with effective drugs.

Bush's visit to Botswana — including a brief safari and lunch at a posh casino and resort complex — was intended to emphasize his administration's efforts to assist with Africa's AIDS crisis. He will travel to Uganda today to talk about that country's success in combating the disease.

Botswana would be a likely beneficiary of two Bush proposals: a plan to spend \$10 billion over three years in programs that would offer development money in exchange for government reforms and a plan to spend \$15 billion over five years — \$10 billion of that in new funds — on AIDS.



J. Scott Applewhite/Associated Press

President Bush on Thursday grabs an elephant's tusk on a tour of the Mokolodi Nature Reserve outside Gaborone, Botswana. The reserve is a predator-free home to elephant orphans and endangered rhinos, well as zebra, giraffes, and hippos.

"The first thing I wanted the leadership in Africa to know is the American people care deeply about the pandemic that sweeps across this continent, the pandemic of HIV-AIDS," Bush said. "We're not only a powerful nation, we're also a compassionate nation."

Spending measures working their way through congressional committees appear likely to reduce the funds Bush sought for the development programs to \$1 billion from \$1.3 billion for next year. House Democrats are calling the \$2 billion being contemplated for the AIDS initiative inadequate to reach Bush's \$15 billion, five-year promise and are trying to add \$1 billion for next year.

A House appropriations subcommittee on Thursday approved \$1.43 billion in foreign AIDS funding for next year, and another spending bill is expected to bring that to just over \$2 billion.

The prospect of receiving less money than was expected is causing problems for African countries such as Botswana that are counting on the help. Botswana's health minister, Joy Phumaphi, said after

Bush's visit Thursday that the administration's AIDS proposal is "the most attention we've ever received — if it is actually delivered." She said the money would have "a significant impact" but that it would be "foolhardy" to plan on receiving it. "We are hoping that they will deliver," she said.

Botswana has already had to reduce its request for funds to prevent mother-child AIDS transmission because the money Bush pledged has not yet been approved by Congress. "We had to scale down because the funds are not as much as would have been required," Phumaphi said. "We need the assistance yesterday."

Bush spokesman Ari Fleischer said the funding for both the AIDS program and the development program is "well on its way to being approved in the Congress." On the AIDS spending, he said the lower funding levels — a \$500 million increase from this year — are "a ramp-up issue that's typical as funding gets appropriated." He said the important figure is the \$15 billion Bush pledged over five years, not the \$2 billion for next year.

Prisoner impasse slows truce talks

BY MARK LAVIE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Despite turmoil within the Palestinian leadership, Israeli and Palestinian officials met Thursday to discuss an impasse over the release of prisoners, a flashpoint that threatens to undermine a truce declared almost two weeks ago.

Israeli Defense Minister Shaul Mofaz and Palestinian security chief Mohammed Dahlan held talks for two hours at an Israel-Gaza crossing point.

Israel Radio reported that Mofaz demanded that the Palestinians take action against militant groups during the truce. Otherwise, progress toward peace would be impossible, the report said.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon addressed the issue in a speech to U.S. Jewish

activists as his defense minister met Dahlan. He said the Palestinians must "act and struggle against terror, dismantling terror organizations, collecting their weapons."

Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas refuses to confront the militants for fear of triggering a civil war, preferring to negotiate an end to their attacks against Israelis.

A Palestinian security official said on the condition of anonymity that Dahlan demanded release of all 7,000 prisoners Israel is holding, especially approximately 450 who have been in prison for many years. Also, the official said, Dahlan asked the Israelis to remove roadblocks in the West Bank and prepare to pull out of additional West Bank cities and towns.

Militant groups threaten to

cancel the truce if Israel does not free all the prisoners. Israel, noting that release of prisoners is not part of the U.S.-backed "road map" peace plan, has agreed to release only a few hundred as a goodwill gesture.

As the talks were in progress, the military said three Palestinians crossed the security fence and tried to enter an Israeli village outside northern Gaza. Not far away, one Palestinian crossed the fence from Gaza into Israel and approached another village.

Soldiers stopped the attempts, wounding two Palestinians and capturing all four. Their motives were not clear, and it was not immediately known if they were armed. Often Palestinians try to slip into Israel to look for work, but there have also been terror attacks.

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NEWS

Dog bites still worry carriers

DOG BITES

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Huntington said of his bite. Following the attack, the 19-year postal veteran was given antibiotics, a tetanus shot, and a bandage. He also had several mandatory checkups with the Johnson County Public Health Department and his physician.

"That first bite went clear through my pants and long underwear," Huntington said, adding that he was lucky to have his satchel with him because he used it as a shield between him and the dog after the bite. He walked down the block to the Agudas Achim Congregation, 602 E. Washington St., where an employee let him in and allowed him to call his supervisor.

"I told him I would like to finish my route that afternoon; he was thrilled," Huntington said. "But he came right over to check on me."

Curtiss said many postal workers are fearful of dogs, especially those who have been bitten.

"Dogs seem to get a superiority complex with postal workers," he said. "The carrier comes to the door every day, the dog barks, and then the carrier drops off the mail and leaves."

Curtiss said he thinks this daily routine encourages dogs to feel dominant over the postal workers.

According to the U.S. Postal Service Web site, postal workers rank third only to the elderly and children as victims of dog bites nationwide. Meghan Harris, a county disease-prevention specialist, said there have been 38 cases of dog bites reported since January.

"July has started off quickly; there are already five bites reported this month," she said, adding that it is not uncommon to see several more dog bites during holi-

day weekends, especially in summertime.

She said that if people see a dogs running around without leashes, they should call Iowa City Animal Services Center at 356-5295 or Coralville Animal Control at 248-1823.

"Dog owners usually think their pet is OK, but it's not," Harris said. "I have seen many cases where a family dog unexpectedly ran up and bit a child who might be riding [her or his] bike on the property or just passing by."

Johnson County follows a strict protocol for dogs that bite, she said. First, officials assess location where the bite took place and determine whether the dog is a stray. Second, they contact the owner and veterinarian to ensure the dog has been vaccinated for rabies. Finally, the dog is placed under observation for 10 days to watch for signs of rabies.

If symptoms occur, it is necessary to euthanize the dog because the only way to identify rabies is through testing the animal's brain, Harris said.

Curtiss said if a postal worker is concerned about a dog on the delivery route, the dog owners are contacted and asked to either lock the dog up or keep it on a leash during mail-arrival times. If the owners do not comply, the post office is sometimes forced to cease service to that address, he added.

In the days following his attack, Huntington said, he experienced an unprecedented fear of dogs on his route.

"There's one that always barks at me; I think he can see my uniform from a block away," he said. "But for the most part, the dogs are just nice and glad to see me."

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Friends of Odai Ahmad carry his flag-draped coffin during his funeral procession Thursday in Baghdad. Odai, 22, was killed Wednesday, allegedly by U.S. soldiers on the roof of a police station, while fixing his car behind the building.

Attacks against GIs continue

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a nearby air base said he took his own life.

Since President Bush declared major combat operations had ended on May 1, at least 31 U.S. soldiers have been killed by hostile fire, and 46 others have died in accidents and other non-hostile circumstances, for a total of 77.

Meanwhile, in London, a former member of Prime Minister Tony Blair's Cabinet said on Thursday he doesn't believe coalition forces searching for weapons of mass destruction in Iraq will find a major stock.

"The idea that there is some big arsenal of weapons that posed that real and present danger which we haven't found does not seem to me credible," said former Foreign Secretary Robin Cook, who quit the Cabinet to protest Blair's support of the U.S.-led war in Iraq.

"Parliament voted for war because it was told that Saddam did have real weapons of mass destruction," he told the BBC. "We were told it was so urgent that we went to war, we could not let Hans Blix and the U.N. weapons inspectors have the extra few months they asked for to finish the job."

"To establish that that's correct, you do have to produce the weapons, you do have to actually produce the factories; you cannot now say, well, there were some scientists around who might at some time have had the capacity to develop it," Cook said.

The threat posed by Iraq's chemical- or biological-weapons programs was one of the main reasons cited by Blair and Bush for launching the war on March 20.

Both leaders have come under increasing pressure as coalition troops have failed to find such arms.

A parliamentary committee investigating the government's handling of intelligence on Iraqi weapons said Monday that "the jury is still out" on government claims that Saddam possessed banned arms.

In the dispute with the Fallujah police, Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez, the commander of U.S. ground forces in Iraq, said the police have every right to protest in Iraq's emerging democracy, but he insisted that American forces would not leave the police station.

He said that if the Iraqis follow through with their threat, "we'll find some more" police to patrol the city.

The fears of the Fallujah police are not without foundation.

Insurgents fired two rocket-propelled grenades at American troops in the city Wednesday, causing no casualties. And an explosion on July 5 at a police graduation ceremony in Ramadi, 25 miles west of Fallujah, killed seven U.S.-trained recruits.

On June 24, protesters in the southern city of Majar al-Kabir stormed a police station after British troops fired on protesters. Four British soldiers died in the attack on the station, and two others were killed in a clash near the mayor's office.

Fallujah has seen several deadly attacks on American and Iraqi forces since U.S. troops killed 20 protesters in late April.

Attacks by pro-Saddam Hussein insurgents in recent weeks have threatened to drag Iraq's American and British occupiers into a military and political quagmire. The U.S. military insists the resistance does not amount to a full-fledged guerrilla war, and officials say they have no evidence it is being coordinated on a nationwide level.

The military acknowledges, however, that the continued uncertainty over Saddam's fate has fueled the rebels. Saddam has not been seen since the overthrow of his regime in April, though tapes purportedly of the ousted dictator have been aired on Arabic television since then. American officials are offering \$25 million for information leading to the arrest of Saddam, and \$15 million for each of his sons Qusai and Odai.

Most of the attacks have taken place north and west of

Baghdad in an area called the "Sunni Triangle," a region known as a stronghold of Saddam supporters, although many residents deny that the former dictator, also a Sunni Muslim, still has followers among them. Fallujah, Ramadi, and Baqouba are all within the triangle.

The attacks, as well as sabotage against Iraqi infrastructure, have stymied efforts to return security and vital services to the country. At night, gangs roam darkened streets,

and killings and carjackings occur in broad daylight.

Sanchez disputed complaints that Baghdad's crime rate was out of control, saying it "is no worse than any American city."

Coalition authorities said on Thursday they expect it to cost \$1.7 billion over five years to revamp Iraq's dilapidated power industry. Lack of electricity — and air conditioning — in Baghdad has raised frustration, with the city suffering through temperatures up to 122 degrees.

UI budget pared to the bone again

REGENTS

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salary increase ranging from 1.5 percent to 2.25 percent, according to the regents' memorandum. Seventy percent of the salary increases will come from school tuition, but regents' documents state that academic divisions and colleges need to substantially reallocate funds to increase salaries.

Under the proposed budget, faculty salary increases would total \$3.5 million, professional/scientific positions would receive a \$1.4 million increase, and an additional \$426,000 will increase merit employees' pay.

A reallocation sacrifice includes hiring part-time and temporary faculty instead of tenure-track professors to save money, with the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences parceling out \$1.13 million and the College of Education reallocating \$500,000.

"We just have some major holes in our faculty," said Sandra Damico, the dean of the College of Education. Her school is lucky, she said, because the Iowa City community is teeming with qualified people who can work there part-time.

"It's not the same as having full-time faculty," she said. "We have more classes being taught by adjuncts than we would like."

Cutting funding for equipment used by current UI employees forces colleges to reallocate money to fulfill equipment needs of new faculty hires and for the creation or adaptation of advanced computer systems for students and faculty.

Expanding diversity hiring and recruiting efforts as well as course offerings and enrollment in winter and summer sessions are also reasons for redistribution of hundreds of thousands of dollars in previously budgeted funds.

"In light of fiscal circumstances as they are, 2 percent [of the budget] needs to be reallocated to high-priority areas every year," said Nichols, adding that the UI meets or exceeds those standards.

The university's proposed operating budget is \$467.6 million, which includes \$225.6 million from state appropriations — an \$8.5 million decrease from fiscal year 2003.

"It's obvious that making up for the funding cuts at the state level are a part of the reallocation mix," Nichols said.

UI officials believe, however, that budget number-crunching will continue to damage UI departments.

"We are struggling," Damico said. "We've had one budget cut after another — at some point, you run out of things you can cut."

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Inspectors stay vigilant on Iowa City porches

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after a third inspection, a \$50 fine is assessed.

"They get one get-out-of-jail-free card," Ream said. "We're pretty patient; it's almost like a third-strike sort of thing."

If the problem continues to persist, a citation is issued. The

first citation comes with a \$250 fine plus court fees, and the judge will order the defendant to comply with the code. A second citation costs \$500 plus court fees. The maximum amount a citation can reach is \$750 plus court fees.

For a person to construct a deck, he or she must first apply for a building permit from the

Housing and Inspection Services. The permit cost varies with the size of the deck, ranging from a minimum cost of \$35 to \$95 for a 4,000 square foot structure. Along with payment for the permit, a drawn blueprint must be submitted.

Two inspections are required for building approval — one to measure the appropriate depth and

width for the footings and the other after construction is complete.

For further information for single-family or townhouse buildings, consult the 2000 International Building Codes. Multifamily buildings require reference to the 2000 International Building Codes.

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Running & boogying for the Englert

BY DAVE STRACKANY
THE DAILY IOWAN

It was after 10, already late for the Poetry Slam. As I walked in, Joe Mirabella was tallying scores and introducing the next poet. As the total was announced and the cool applause settled, Mirabella took a moment to mention the fourth annual Englert Road Race 2003. "Not that any of you are going to be there," he glibed at his tipsy audience. "But at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Englert you can run to raise money..."

"Where are we running?" someone in the crowd yelled. Joe laughed and tossed his hands up. "Anywhere you want to, I guess. But I know you'd have a hard time getting me to run anywhere at 8 a.m."

The Englert Road Race, like the Englert's campaign, is now in its fourth year. The first Road Race was initiated and coordinated almost single-handedly by Renée Suplee (also the co-founder of THAW) in 2000.

"I kept thinking that the [Englert Civic Theatre Group] would benefit from an event where people could gather and show their support for the project," she said.

As a benefit, the first Road Race was a success, boasting 300 runners and raising around \$10,000 for the theater. Since then, the course has been changed to include more historic districts of Iowa City, and coordination has changed hands to two Englert mainstays, Barb Kamer and Jennifer Angerer.

Would-be racers can register in the Englert office downtown at 221 from 5-8 p.m. today or 6:30-7:45 a.m. Saturday. Though you needn't raise money to race, each racer is encouraged to get as many pledges as he or she can. With \$25 in pledges, a racer gets a free Englert T-shirt. Food, drink, and massages will await runners at the finish line.

Immediately following the Road Race, KCJJ will host a radio telethon featuring dozens of speakers. The idea was introduced to the Englert group by Tom Lepic, a well-known local who arranged a similar event to raise \$30,000 for West High School in 1994. The Englert telethon's coordinators, Justine Zimmer, LaDonna Wicklund, and Mollie Schlue, have arranged for various community members and donors to the Englert to speak. Though much

of the subject matter will focus on memories of and ambitions for the Englert, the Englert group would like to stress that this is bigger than the theater.

"It's about the community and economic development," Zimmer said. "It's about the potential of the whole, big picture."

Noted speakers during the telethon, which will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., include UI President David Skorton, Mayor Ernie Lehman, representatives from Iowa State Bank & Trust, US Bank, Hills Bank, and more.

At 2 p.m., those of us who were up at 5 a.m. setting up for the Road Race will be passed out cold on park benches and friends' couches getting ready for the last of three Englert benefits that day. The Yacht Club has arranged for six bands — the Schwillbillies, Tom Jessen, Dave Olson, Shame Train, Alma Honey Hayride, and Letterpress Opry — to lend their sound to the Englert's cause. Doors will open at 6 p.m.; tickets for the concert are \$10.

Members of the Englert group are being prudent, but they are hopeful that the concert will become more of a celebration than a benefit, given the proximity of the group to reaching its goal.

"This will be helpful," Zimmer said. "But I don't know. I am very hopeful. We won't make an official announcement until [July 15]."

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SINBAD (PG)
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LEGALLY BLONDE 2 (PG-13)
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THE HULK (PG-13)
3:15, 6:30, 9:30

RUGRATS GO WILD (PG)
12:30 & 2:30

FINDING NEMO (G)
11:45, 12:30, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40

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

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Send in the Little Night Music

BY ANNA KENDALL
THE DAILY IOWAN

A tangled love web will unravel tonight in Stephen Sondheim's *A Little Night Music*, presented by the UI Martha-Ellen Tye Opera Theatre in Clapp Recital Hall.

The popular musical, directed by John Muriello, a UI assistant professor of music, is a tale of two couples' colliding hearts in the 19th century. Set in midsummer Scandinavia, a period when daylight never fades, superstitions interfere with passion. The stage designs of *A Little Night Music* reflect this magical feeling.

"We were looking for a sense of anticipation — a sense of the mysticism of midsummer," Muriello said.

The conflict unfolds when two couples meet for a weekend retreat in the country. Frederick, a lawyer, is frustrated that his marriage with the much younger Anne is motionless in bed.

Tension arises when he is



Monika Pawlak/The Daily Iowan

A Little Night Music captures the intensity of a love triangle. The UI Martha-Ellen Tye Opera Theatre production opens today.

reunited with the former object of his affection, Desirée. Cupid's lusty arrow is, however, thrown off course when Desirée's husband interferes.

The performances, playing this

weekend and next, are at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and 2 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets are \$20, with discounts for students and youth.

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Love among the Scots in Kansas

BY DIANA ROFFMAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

It might take a real Scotsman — or woman — to enjoy haggis, the traditional Scottish "dish" that, among other delicacies, includes the minced heart, liver, and lungs of a lamb or calf, which are then combined with suet and oatmeal and boiled in the stomach of the slaughtered animal.

But it doesn't take any cultural roots to fall in love. What you do need is some patience and a belief that you belong with the person you're in love with. Or at least that's what Ewan MacPherson discovers in Thomas Fox Averill's latest novel, *The Slow Air of Ewan MacPherson*, his second book after his successful novel *Secrets of the Tail Cafe*.

"When I told my father, who was a doctor, that I was seriously interested in dropping pre-med and pursuing a writing career, he simply replied, 'Oh yeah? I always wanted to be a writer,'" Averill said.

And that was that. Deciding the best career path was to be a creative-writing teacher, he applied to the Iowa Writers' Workshop.

After writing two unpublished "novels with the training wheels still on," Averill found success with *Tail Cafe*, then set out with *The Slow Air*.

The Slow Air focuses on the life of MacPherson as he grows up in the imaginary Glasgow, Kansas, — a town blessed with Scotland.

Averill, who has spent his entire life in Kansas, left only briefly for his two-year stint in Iowa. He then immediately returned to a teaching position that was waiting for him in Lawrence.

"I set *The Slow Air of Ewan MacPherson* in Kansas partly because I know Kansas and partly because I wanted to write about small towns," he said. "There are small Kansas towns that have stayed ethnically true to themselves. Glasgow is just not a real one."

Averill does not lose the essence of a small town, with all of its gossip and vicious love triangles. Unfortunately, he also does not lose the overly romanticized ideal of writing a novel with love as a main theme, and that leaves few surprises at the end.

Quoting the famous Scottish poet Robert Burns also wreaks some havoc. Used almost obsessively, both the characters and the chapter headings rely on Burns to set a certain amount of atmosphere.

Upon finishing *The Slow Air*, it's clear Averill is a man who truly loves the idea of tradition and foreign culture.

"In my own tastes, I prefer to read about worlds I am not a

part of. I try to give my readers what I enjoy myself," he said.

And if a "cultural read" is what he is interested in giving, then that no doubt shines through the novel. Averill also admits that this is a novel with "some sort of truth to it."

"The bagpipes, the Burns, the whiskey — I do like Scottish things," he said. He will read today at 8 p.m. at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

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- *Stroszek*, 7 and 9:30 p.m., IMU Terrace Room.
- *He Loves Me ... He Loves Me Not*, 7 and 9 p.m., Bijou, IMU.
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Thomas Fox Averill, fiction, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.
- Iowa Summer Rep, *Travesties*, by Tom Stoppard, 8 p.m., Theatre Building.
- The Martha-Ellen Tye Opera Theatre, *A Little Night Music*, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

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KWWL	7	7	7	News	Fortune	Dateline		Law & Order	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night				
KFXA	8	41	41	Frasier	Seinfeld	Boston Public	Boston Public	News	Raymond	King-Hill	Seinfeld	Star Trek: Voyager			
KCRG	9	9	9	News	Friends	Funnest Home Videos	Whose? Whose?	20/20	News	Dharma	Friends	Nightline			
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GOV1	4	4	4	Violence and Conflict				Coralville City Council Meeting		GenX Community				Myths	
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LIBR	10	10	10	One Kind	Your Story	Lunch at the Library		Ragtime: The Literature, Culture & History		People's Law School				Library Information	
EDUC	11	11	11	Mark	District	Iowa City Community School District Board Meeting								Cartoon Classics	
CSPAN	14	23	23	Close-Up on C-SPAN		Prime Time Public Affairs								Prime Time Public Affairs	
CSPAN2	15	21	21	U.S. Senate Coverage		Public Affairs								Public Affairs	
CNBC	16	29	29	Brian Williams		Kudlow	Rukeyser	Capital Report	Brian Williams	Kudlow	Rukeyser	Capital Report			
U1TV	17	17	17	France	Spanish	Movie		Classic TV Dramas	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina			
PUBL	19	19	19	Gospel Explosion!		Country Time Country	Garden	Professor		Local Prog/Christ				Tom's Guitar	
FNC	28	28	28	Fox Report		O'Reilly Factor (Live)	Hannity & Colmes		On the Record	O'Reilly Factor				Special Report	
MVTV	27	44	44	Got Game	Surf Girls	Surf Girls	Surf Girls	Real Wild	Real Wild	Spider	Spider	Punk'D	Jackass	Tom Green Late Night	
CNN	28	28	28	Live Headlines		Live Headlines		Larry King Live		NewsNight-Br.		Lou Dobbs Tonight		Larry King Live	
DISC	29	5	5	Now See This!		Wild Mustangs	Wild Turkey		Yellowstone	Wild Mustangs		Wild Turkey		Wild Turkey	
ABC	30	38	38	American Justice		Bio.: Lee Majors	Murder, She Wrote	Murder, She Wrote		Third Watch		Bio.: Lee Majors			
USA	31	34	34	JAG: Heroes		Nothing to Lose (R, '97)	(Martin Lawrence)	Monk		Law Order CI		Monk			
LEF	33	36	36	Reasons of the Heart	(96) (Terry Farrell)	Get to the Heart: The Barbara Mandrell Story		Golden	Golden			Facing the Enemy			
TVU	30	30	30	Weather	Weather	Strm Story	Strm Story	Evening Edition		Strm Story	Strm Story	Evening Edition			
FX	35	35	35	Buffy Vampire		Volcano (97) ** (Tommy Lee Jones)		World's Wildest Police	Orlando	Lucky		Volcano (97) **			
TNT	36	39	39	Law & Order: Stalker		The Wedding Planner (01) (Jennifer Lopez)		The Wedding Planner (01) (Jennifer Lopez)		It Could Happen					
VH1	37	43	43	Video-Get Busy		Driven The Rock		100 Greatest Songs	Reality	Fab Life	Ultimate Albums	TV Moments	Eminem		
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AMC	41	41	41	Shane (4:35) (53)		Young Guns (R, '88) ** (Emilio Estevez)		Motel Hell (R, '80) ** (Rory Calhoun)		Crypt		They Live			
SPEED	42	42	42	Trackside At...		NASCAR Racing		Wind Tunnel-Despain		Trackside At...					
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COM	45	42	42	Daily	Tough	Presents	World Comedy Tour	Presents	Remix	Presents	South	Busey			
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BE1	57	40	40	106 Park	Harlem Nights (R, '89) ** (Eddie Murphy)	Premiere		Comicview	News	Lyric Cafe		Midnight Love			
TNN	59	37	37	Blind Date	Blind Date	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.		CSI: Crime Scn	Gary	Blind Date			
HST	60	37	37	Modern Marvels		Greatest Raids		Heavy Metal		Modern Marvels		Greatest Raids			
TS	61	32	32	Seinfeld	Friends	BackdraftR	Chicago firefighters work overtime to stop a mad arsonist.	Backdraft (R, '91) *** (PA) (Kurt Russell)							
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PREMIUM CHANNELS															
HBO	530	14	14	Final Fantasy		Consequence (R, '03)Premiere	Bad Boys	Wire: The Prologue	Arless	On Record	Def Poetry	Ghosts			
MAX	562	15	15	Glory (5) (R, '89)		Crimson Tide (R, '95) (Denzel Washington)		Training Day (R, '01) (Denzel Washington)		Erotic	Passion				

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quote of the day

I don't have a brother; I've discovered that he's a motorcycle.
— Illaria Petacchi, the sister of cyclist Alessandro Petacchi, who on Thursday won his third stage victory in five days in the Tour de France.

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- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 10:50 Nichte Rahon
- 12:30 p.m. Food Fitness & Fun
- 1 Trackside
- 1:30 Video Games 2
- 3:10 Recyclable
- 3:30 Amma
- 4 Conversations
- 5 Irving Weber Days 2002
- 5:10 SHAC International Harvest
- 5:30 The Good News
- 6 Gospel Explosion Ministry
- 7 Country Time Country
- 8 Eden
- 8:30 Professor Noodle
- 9 Bee Keeping
- 9:30 In Christ's Image
- 10 Silvis Full Gospel
- 11 Tom's Guitar Show (Replay)

UITV schedule

- 6:30-7:30 p.m. — Live from Prairie Lights featuring Indu Sundaresan (Rebroadcast)
- 7:30-8:30 p.m. — Talk of the Nation (Rebroadcast)
- 8:30-9:30 p.m. — Live from Prairie Lights featuring Joshua Furst (Rebroadcast)

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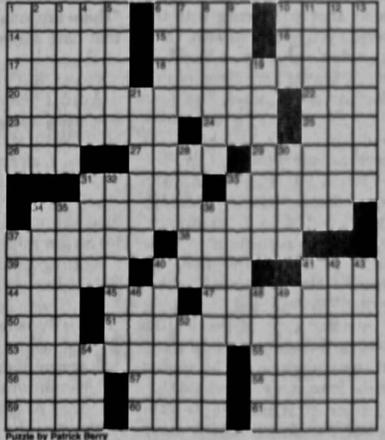
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- 1 "The Fall" guy?
- 6 It's smaller than English
- 10 Temple of the Sun worshiper
- 14 ___ barrel
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- 18 Medieval armor-busting weapon
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- 22 60's pop star Little ___
- 23 Holy Roman emperor
- 24 Verb type: Abbr.
- 25 Harden
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- 27 One with a round head
- 29 Roar
- 31 Italian painter Reni
- 33 Falsified
- 34 It has drops and bolts
- 37 Young pigs
- 38 Investment
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- 40 Organ part
- 41 Taste
- 44 Simple ticket order
- 45 Meat in French cuisine
- 47 "Bathers" painter
- 50 Equinox mo.
- 51 It's in your hand
- 53 What each word in 18-, 20-, 34- and 51-Across could be considered
- 55 Not at all quiet
- 56 Sharpness
- 57 Filled treat
- 58 Like most planetary orbits
- 59 Vat preparations
- 60 Striking end
- 61 Famous

DOWN

- 1 Save one's sole?
- 2 Toyota model
- 3 Giant among Giants
- 4 "Spenser: For Hire" star
- 5 Kraft Foods brand
- 6 Sport drink put out by Coca-Cola
- 7 ___ the kill
- 8 Jane of "Coneheads"
- 9 Pallid
- 10 Deli competitor
- 11 One handled the same way?
- 12 Less dense
- 13 Turned, as topsoil
- 19 Coffee table tone, perhaps
- 21 Greasy organic compounds
- 28 Most appalling
- 30 Brat Pack member
- 31 Locale of some U.S. naval forces
- 40 Plaza
- 41 Vehicle with caterpillar treads
- 45 From the beginning: Lat.
- 42 Not learned
- 43 Like apples in pies
- 46 Leading the pack
- 48 "Werewolves of London" singer, 1978
- 49 From the beginning: Lat.
- 52 Canadian Indian
- 54 ___ Peres (St. Louis suburb)

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Why the job market sucks

- Strom Thurmond put Raschel out of business.
- J. Lo has it cornered — she even has a guest appearance as a horny hand puppet on "South Park."
- The backlash of the Martha Stewart scandal has resulted in gobs of retail associates being laid off at Kmart's nationwide.
- Michael Jackson is actually helping — he's giving plenty of plastic surgeons and child psychologists a career.
- Saddam and bin Laden are opening a styling studio in light of their recent layoffs — in *Hiding Hair* or maybe *Bunker Clips*.
- Brett Favre won't give up — and John Madden won't stop brownnosing him.
- G.W.'s fuzzy math is back.
- Dick Cheney won't support the local toupee shop, which would have put thousands of gray-haired jackasses to work.

BASEBALL

National League	All Times CDT	W
Atlanta	59	
Philadelphia	50	
Montreal	48	
Florida	47	
New York	39	
Central Division	W	
Houston	48	
Chicago	46	
St. Louis	46	
Pittsburgh	40	
Cincinnati	40	
Milwaukee	37	
West Division	W	
San Francisco	55	
Arizona	51	
Los Angeles	48	
Colorado	48	
San Diego	48	
Thursday's Games		
Pittsburgh 5, Milwaukee		
Atlanta 13, Chicago		
San Diego 14, Arizona		
Houston 11, Cincinnati		
Los Angeles 9, St. Louis		
Colorado 11, San Francisco		
Today's Games		
Atlanta (Hampton 4-5)		
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Florida (Perry 7-6) at		
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Philadelphia (Wolf 9-4)		
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BY JULIE
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SPORTS

BASEBALL

National League			
Team	W	L	Pct
Atlanta	59	31	.656
Philadelphia	50	39	.562
Montreal	48	43	.527
Florida	47	45	.511
New York	39	51	.433
Central Division			
Team	W	L	Pct
Houston	48	43	.527
Chicago	46	45	.506
Pittsburgh	40	48	.450
Cincinnati	40	50	.444
Milwaukee	37	53	.411
West Division			
Team	W	L	Pct
San Francisco	55	36	.604
Arizona	51	40	.560
Los Angeles	48	42	.533
Colorado	48	46	.511
San Diego	35	58	.376

American League			
Team	W	L	Pct
Chicago White Sox	55	35	.611
New York	53	37	.589
Toronto	48	44	.522
Baltimore	41	47	.466
Tampa Bay	31	58	.348
Central Division			
Team	W	L	Pct
Kansas City	48	41	.539
Minnesota	44	46	.489
Chicago	43	47	.478
Cleveland	39	51	.433
Detroit	24	65	.270
West Division			
Team	W	L	Pct
Seattle	56	34	.622
Oakland	51	39	.567
Anaheim	46	43	.517

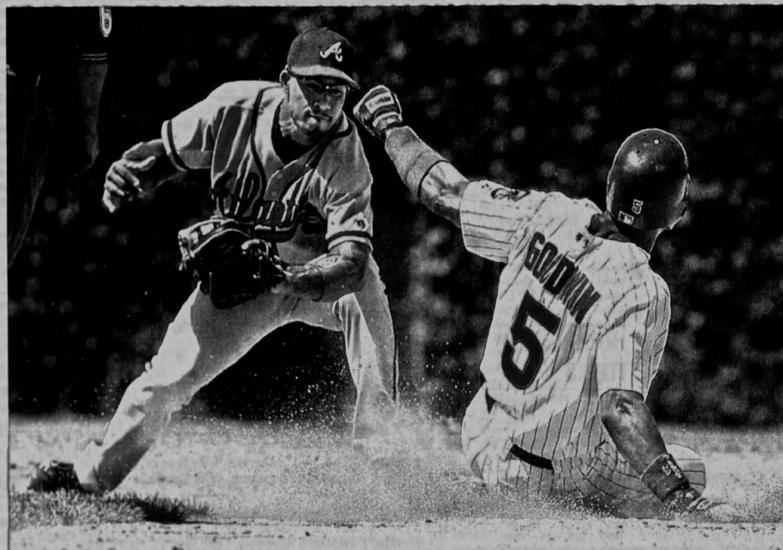
Transactions			
American League	Chicago White Sox —Announced OF Armando Rios has cleared waivers and accepted an outright assignment to Charlotte of the IL.		
MINNESOTA TWINS —Agreed to terms with 1B Kevin Young on a minor league contract.			
TEXAS RANGERS —Agreed to terms with LHP John Danks.			
TORONTO BLUE JAYS —Placed DH Josh Phelps on the 15-day disabled list. Designated LHP Doug Davis for assignment. Sent RHP Jeff Tam outright to Syracuse of the IL. Recalled RHP Corey Thurman from Syracuse. Purchased the contracts of RHP John Wasdin and RHP Dan Reichert from Syracuse.			
National League	NEW YORK METS —Recalled OF Jeff Duncan from Binghamton of the Eastern League. Optioned RHP Jason Roach to Norfolk of the IL.		
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES —Signed 2B Tim Lincecum.			
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS —Optioned RHP Jesse Foppert to Fresno of the PCL. Purchased the contract of RHP Kevin Correia from Fresno.			
National Basketball Association	BOSTON CELTICS —Signed G Marcus Banks and F-C Kendrick Perkins.		
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS —Named Bob Donewald Jr. assistant coach.			
MILWAUKEE BUCKS —Waived F-C Jamal Sampson.			
NEW YORK KNICKS —Named Willis Reed special basketball advisor.			
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS —Named Chris Ford assistant coach and Chris Jent assistant coach/player development. Promoted assistant coach/player development Bob Bender to assistant bench coach and video coordinator Frank Zanin to assistant coach/advance scout.			
National Football League	ATLANTA FALCONS —Signed CB Bryan Scott to a five-year contract.		

Cubs can't hold off Braves

CHICAGO (AP) — Vinny Castilla homered and drove in four runs as the Atlanta Braves beat the slumping Chicago Cubs, 13-3, extending their season-high winning streak to seven.

Greg Maddux (7-8) pitched a solid six innings, and Atlanta broke open the game with three runs in the sixth and five more in the eighth.

With the game tied at 3, Cubs starter Shawn Estes (6-8) walked Gary Sheffield and Chipper Jones to lead off the sixth. After Andrew Jones struck out, Julio Franco and Castilla hit RBI singles. Franco then scored on Henry Blanco's sacrifice fly to give Atlanta a 6-3 lead.



Atlanta Braves Rafael Furcal tags out Chicago Cubs' Tom Goodwin as he tries to steal second in the fifth inning Thursday. The Braves won the game, 13-3.

Tigers 1, White Sox 0
DETROIT (AP) — Nate Cornejo finished three outs away from his first career shutout, leading the Detroit Tigers to their first home sweep in a year with a victory over the Chicago White Sox on Thursday.

Cornejo allowed seven hits before leaving after issuing a leadoff walk in the ninth to Frank Thomas. Jamie Walker retired Carl Everett and Chris Mears got the final two outs for the save.

Cornejo (4-7) walked two and struck out two.

Dodgers 9, Cardinals 4
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Shawn Green had four hits and scored four as the Los Angeles Dodgers got production from an underachieving offense for a third straight game, beating Matt Morris and the St. Louis Cardinals on Thursday night.

Jolbert Cabrera and Adrian Beltre each drove in two runs for the Dodgers.

Scott Rolen homered, doubled twice and had three RBIs for the Cardinals.

Indians 3, Yankees 2
CLEVELAND (AP) — Rookie Jody Gerut's RBI single scored Coco Crisp in the 10th inning Thursday night, giving the Cleveland Indians an extra-inning win over the New York Yankees.

Gerut grounded an 0-1 pitch from Sterling Hitchcock (0-2) through New York's drawn-in infield.

Rangers 9, Twins 4
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Juan Gonzalez homered twice, including a three-run shot in the first inning, and the Texas Rangers hit four home runs to beat the stumbling Minnesota Twins and complete a three-game sweep Thursday night.

Michael Young added a three-run homer, and rookie Mark Teixeira also connected for the Rangers.

Astros 11, Reds 2
HOUSTON (AP) — Richard Hidalgo hit a three-run double, and the Houston Astros jumped out to the biggest first inning in franchise history, scoring nine runs Thursday night in a victory over the slumping Cincinnati Reds.

Geoff Blum had two hits in the first inning, including a two-run single. Jeff Bagwell, Brad Ausmus, and Adam Everett added RBI singles as the Astros chased Paul Wilson before he got an out.

Red Sox 7, Blue Jays 1
TORONTO (AP) — David Ortiz and Kevin Millar hit back-to-back homers as the Boston Red Sox completed a three-game sweep of the Toronto Blue Jays with a victory.

Pirates 5, Brewers 4
MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Italian sausage made a sizzling comeback, but the Milwaukee Brewers' rally fell short Thursday, with Aramis Ramirez hitting a three-run homer that gave Pittsburgh a victory.

Pirates first baseman Randall Simon did not play. Hours earlier, he was cited for disorderly conduct and fined \$432 for hitting one of the Brewers' popular racing sausages Wednesday night at Miller Park. Prosecutors decided not to file criminal charges.

Pirates player won't face charges for beating sausage in Milwaukee

BY JULIET WILLIAMS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MILWAUKEE — Prosecutors grilled Pirates first baseman Randall Simon, then let him off the hook for hitting one of the Brewers' sausage mascots with his bat.

Still, he was cited by the sheriff's department for disorderly conduct and fined \$432 for a swing that got more attention than any other around the majors Wednesday night.

Simon said he didn't mean to knock down the woman, who tumbled to the ground and got a few scrapes but wasn't seriously hurt during the popular costume race at Milwaukee Brewers games.

"I thought at the moment they were trying to play with us," he said Thursday. "They were running right next to the players. I'm a fun player, and I've never hurt anyone in my life."

The 18-year-old woman, Mandy Block, was among four Brewers employees dressed as an oversized bratwurst, a hot dog, and Italian and Polish sausages racing past the Pirates' dugout between the sixth and seventh innings at Miller Park.

Simon took a half swing at the Italian-sausage character, hitting her from behind. When Block fell, she knocked over the woman dressed as the hot dog.

"It just seems ridiculous — it's like a big sausage getting hit by

I think it probably raised awareness that there are all types of sausages out there. But I had no idea you could race them.

— Josee Meehan, National Hot Dog and Sausage Council

a bat causes all this controversy. It just seems kind of funny to me," Block told WTMJ-TV.

"It wasn't that big of a blow," she said. "I think just because I'm so small and it's such a big costume that I tumbled, and the reason I couldn't get up right away is because I couldn't get up. I wasn't, like, hurt so bad I couldn't get up. Luckily, someone helped me up."

After the game, Simon was arrested and booked for misdemeanor battery, and told to show up at the district attorney's office Thursday.

Simon and one of the women met with prosecutors, but Deputy District Attorney Jon Reddin said the two women didn't think Simon meant to hurt them and "were not interested in having him charged criminally."

Simon gave the Brewers two autographed bats for the women.

"It's a lesson," he said. "As a player, you don't want those

"Obviously, the type of behavior exhibited by Mr. Simon is anathema to the family entertainment that we are trying to provide in our ballparks and is wholly unacceptable," Selig said.

The Brewers planned to continue the sausage races in their current form.

The racing sausages were scheduled to compete against racing pierogies — dumplings — at a series with the Pirates in Pittsburgh Aug. 15-17 and then again during a series between the teams Aug. 22-24 in Milwaukee.

Josee Meehan of the National Hot Dog and Sausage Council was pleased by all the attention.

"I think it probably raised awareness that there are all types of sausages out there. But I had no idea you could race them," she said. "We were talking about it in the office today, about which one would win. We thought it probably would be the hot dog, because it's leaner than the other ones."

On Thursday, four new people were inside the costumes, and Pirates players moved into the dugout and away from the field during the race.

"They're rounding the Pirates dugout — they've made it safely," Brewers announcer Robb Edwards said to the wild cheers of fans on their feet.

Fittingly, the Italian sausage won.

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SPORTS

Armstrong still second

BY JOHN LEICESTER ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEVERS, France — Lance Armstrong's team has plenty of champagne in stock. But while the four-time champion is in good position for another Tour de France victory, he is not about to start popping corks with more than two weeks of racing left.

The Texan remained in second place overall behind teammate Victor Hugo Pena, playing it safe and finishing 53rd in Thursday's fifth stage of cycling's showcase event.

Alessandro Petacchi, an Italian proving to be the sprint king of this centennial Tour, took the stage. It was his third stage victory in five days.

Armstrong is preserving his strength for the mountains, using his U.S. Postal Service teammates to shield him from accidents — a clear risk in the flat and fast early races.

"We're in good shape," teammate George Hincapie said. "Our main strategy is to

keep Lance out of trouble, and let him do the least work possible. Keep him out of trouble and out of the wind."

Armstrong was sandwiched between teammates Hincapie (52nd) and Pavel Padrnos (54th) in the 122.03-mile race to Nevers. In the overall standings, U.S. Postal holds the top eight spots.

"It worked out well today," teammate Floyd Landis said. "We didn't have to push too hard or do too much work."

The team routed its rivals in time trials Wednesday when squads raced against the clock. The win, the team's first in the event, put Armstrong 38 seconds ahead of Jan Ullrich, the 1997 winner, and three minutes ahead of Gilberto Simoni, winner of this year's Giro d'Italia.

Simoni is strong in the mountains, but so is Armstrong. The Italian will have trouble making up the lost time in the Alps' painful climbs, which begin Saturday.

"Three minutes, that's important — that's a big slide," U.S. Postal sporting director Johan Bruyneel said.

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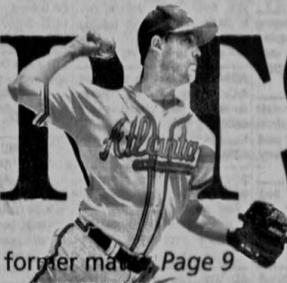
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THINGS you didn't know

The only player to win the MVP award as a rookie was Fred Lynn, in 1975. He also hit the only grand slam in an All-Star game, in 1983.

IN BRIEF

Creighton's Dahm to be baseball coach

Jack Dahm has been named the new head baseball coach at the University of Iowa. Official announcement of the position came yesterday from UI Athletics Director Bob Bowsby.

"We are very pleased to have Jack Dahm leading our baseball program," said Bowsby as reported in a UI news release. "He brings an excellent background in baseball and he represents the values in collegiate athletics which we support. Jack is very committed to developing student-athletes in all aspects of their experience on campus and I believe he will bring new energy and success to Iowa baseball."

Dahm succeeds Scott Broghamer as head UI baseball coach, who resigned in May after six years of coaching.

Dahm resigned last month as head baseball coach at Creighton University in Omaha, NE, leaving the Bluejays with a ten-year record of 283-276-2. Dahm became head coach of the Bluejays in 1993, with two years previous experience as assistant coach of the team, and four years as a team member.

Jack Payne, retired announcer for The College World Series of 37 years and former sports broadcaster for Omaha radio and television stations, said the UI can expect a coach that is well-disciplined, with a strong background in baseball fundamentals. "He's personable, and a very good student in the baseball game."

— By Ashley Hoffman

Malone joins Payton in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Free agent Karl Malone, the NBA's second-leading all-time scorer, committed Thursday to join the Los Angeles Lakers, giving them a lineup with four superstars.

Larry Miller, the owner of the Utah Jazz, with whom Malone has played since 1985, said he had spoken with the forward on Thursday, and Malone confirmed he intends to sign with the Lakers.

Malone joins Shaquille O'Neal, Kobe Bryant, and another newcomer, Gary Payton, a nine-time All-Star who agreed earlier this week to sign with the Lakers.

Even though Malone and Payton have agreed to come to Los Angeles, the first day free agents can sign contracts is July 16.

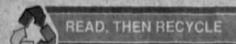
Neither Malone, a two-time league MVP, nor Payton has played on an NBA championship team. The Lakers won the title three-straight years before losing to eventual champion San Antonio in the second round this year.

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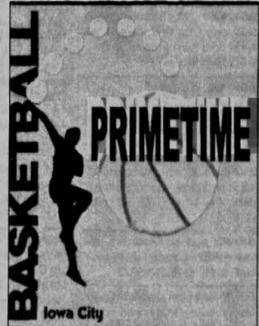
BASEBALL, Atlanta Braves at Chicago Cubs, 2 p.m., Fox Sports

GOLF, Greater Milwaukee Open, second round. 3 p.m., USA.

BASEBALL, Chicago White Sox at Cleveland Indians, 6 p.m., Fox Sports.



Worley leads Gatens to tight Prime Time win



BY DUSTIN DEENY
 THE DAILY IOWAN
 Thursday night's Prime Time League game between Mike

Gatens Real Estate and Fitzpatrick's Brewery and Steakhouse featured a matchup between two of the league's most exciting players.

Current Hawkeye Glen Worley took his Gatens team to the floor against a Fitzpatrick's squad led by former Hawkeye and league standout Darryl Moore. In a tight game that saw several lead changes, both Worley and Moore displayed their skills while spreading scoring changes within their teams.

"I just try to play the best I can. I only get to play once a year, so I just try to win," Moore said.

Gatens took the early lead in

the game despite the struggles of Worley and led at the half, 63-57. "You're not always going to go out there and shoot your best, but there are other things you can do," Worley said.

Athletic play from Moore, the league MVP in several past summers, kept the crowd, and Fitzpatrick's, in the game. Down by two early, Moore leaped over a defender and connected a tomahawk dunk that brought the crowd to its feet.

"I don't strive to be MVP... I just want to keep playing as long as I can," he said.

He finished the game with 31 points, hitting four of seven from the three line.

The second half saw Fitzpatrick's come out aggressively, taking only three minutes to regain the lead on a drive by Kirkwood's Jeff Woodside. After a basket by Gatens, Fitzpatrick's went on a 10-0 run to extend their lead to 78-73.

Fitzpatrick's shooting — 20-38 as a team from behind the arc — kept Gatens from catching up.

However, Worley came back from a bad first half to eventually lead his team back to a tie with 6:50 remaining. He planted in down low and converted a basket for two of his 31 points. He finished with seven rebounds.

"[A close game] makes you focus.

You have to understand what you have to do in the last four minutes of the game," Worley said.

Gatens never looked back after that. UNT's Ben Jacobson hit two 3-point baskets in the last six minutes, and former Hawkeye Kyle Galloway added another to increase the lead to ten.

Gatens played some tight defense and hit clutch free throws in the final minute to maintain the lead and secure the win.

"[Defense] has a lot to do with winning the game. We didn't play defense early on, but we came down and made some shots," Worley said.

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IOWA BASKETBALL

Diamond from the desert

DeWitz ready to help out Iowa

BY JASON BRUMMOND
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Basketball programs acknowledge that newcomers need time to develop their games and polish the skills they already possess. Rarely do incoming players provide immediate help to a team.

But Iowa forward Nick DeWitz is one such rarity.

DeWitz transferred to Iowa from Mesa (Ariz.) Community College and enrolled at the university in January. The 6-7 sophomore was highly touted as one of the top junior-college power forwards in the nation. He chose the Hawkeyes over Indiana, Florida State, Fresno State, and Oregon State. DeWitz said he found an early connection with his would-be teammates.

"I just thought [coming to Iowa] was a good opportunity,"

he said. "I found it was the best fit for me with the guys on the team. Their personality, I think, complements my personality. The coaches are great."

DeWitz played his freshman season in 2001-02 at Utah Valley Junior College, averaging 9.0 points and 4.7 rebounds a game. Last fall, he transferred to Mesa, but did not play.

The Chandler, Ariz., native could have played for the Hawkeyes last season during the spring semester, but chose to sit out the entire season. The decision was a tough one, DeWitz said, but it means he has three seasons of eligibility remaining.

"It was definitely tough sitting out, especially when I was sitting on the bench watching my team play," he said. "You practice with them, but you're not being able to play with them."

The addition of DeWitz to the Hawkeyes not only adds depth but options. During the Prime Time League season, the 20-year-old has illustrated his versatility, playing numerous positions. His ball-handling skills are above average for his size, he can shoot the 3-pointer, and he shows good low-post moves. DeWitz said that he favors playing on the perimeter.

"I prefer to play outside because I don't really like playing with my back to the basket," he said. "If I have a smaller guy on me, I can create a lot of mis-



Nick DeWitz cheers on his Prime Time League teammates on Thursday night in North Liberty. DeWitz, an Arizona native, transferred to Iowa last year and will finally get to play as a Hawkeye in the fall.

matches. I just try to use my height to advantage."

DeWitz has already made a favorable impression on his Hawkeye teammates. Senior guard Brody Boyd thinks DeWitz will improve the team immensely from a year ago.

"He's a phenomenal player. He's so versatile, and he can do so much," Boyd said. "He can score at anytime; he can knock

down the jumper. I'm looking forward to playing with him."

"Once he gets used to everybody and gets used to the system, he is going to be a heck of a player, you can tell."

DeWitz said he's not sure what his role on the 2003-04 Hawkeyes is going to be. He said he will play whatever position he is asked to and will do anything "to help out my team; I just want to get victories."

DeWitz doesn't want to set next season's goals too low. Rather, he readies himself for the challenges ahead to accomplish some rarities in college basketball.

"You try to hope for the best," he said. "You don't want to shoot for anything lower than a Big Ten championship, a [Big Ten] Tournament championship, and then go to the [NCAA] Tournament and get that championship."

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point/counterpoint

Should auto racing be considered a real sport?

I'm embarrassed to even have to write this column for the reality-impaired. Auto racing embodies the complete utilization of fine motor control and eye-hand reaction time, much less the physical endurance of those punishing G-forces.

For the brain's synapses to comprehend the ebb and flow of the track grooves requires mental fortitude and alacrity — and at speeds approaching 120 mph in a shell of steel.

Courage broils deep in the heart to stave off pangs of fear or doubt when confronted with a slick track. The rider on a pale horse is a constant companion on the track.

Cresting the challenges a car jockey must face alone makes for competition, as if things weren't demanding enough. Physical feats, mental gymnastics, and a steadfast soul are ingredients necessary to join an elite international group of humans know collectively as auto racers. And that's just my opening statement.

The world over embraces the sport of racing. In America, NASCAR claims three separate series. The cornucopia of racing deviations include Indy, IRL, NHRA, CART, and Formula 1.

But, popularity alone doesn't make a sport. Bwa-jillions of the green stuff add to the thriving industry to create professionals — people being paid to do the wild thing.

That the metal charioteers are separated and stratified indicates there are some who are more god-like than others. That indicates the skill involved, a skill most can neither muster nor master. My daft compatriot stands by the argument that anyone can compete in auto racing,

but his faulty logic betrays him.

Auto racing is a sport and will continue to be a sport long after baseball takes its final strike.

— by Jerod Leupold

I will start by apologizing to auto racing fans for my colleague's choice of words. He is, sadly, an elitist, and doesn't realize that most of those who might take his side won't understand such words as, "alacrity," "synapses," or "the." So again, I apologize on his behalf.

The term "sport" is thrown around a lot these days and often indiscriminately. ESPN, long the standard for all-sports programming, now shows lumberjacking, log rolling, poker, and — my personal favorite — Men Named Lars Carrying Heavy Things. So it's no surprise that something so non-athletic (indeed, more so than all of the above, save poker) as auto racing has been dubbed a sport.

Let's examine what a driver does: He drives a car in a circle.

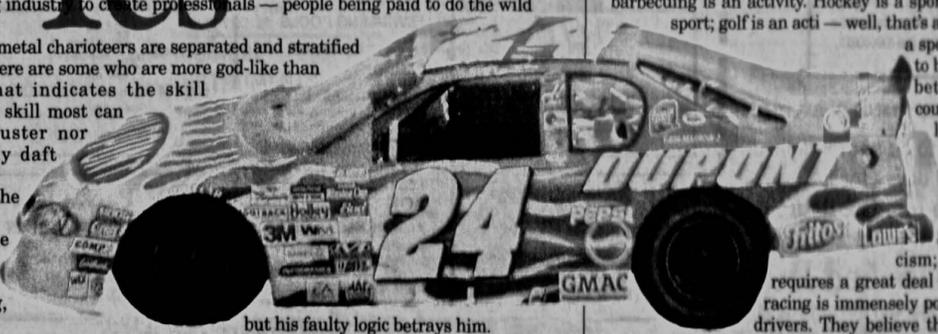
Yes, the car goes much faster than yours or mine, but even at 150 mph, sitting in a padded chair making 800 or so left turns hardly makes one an athlete. By that logic, long-haul truckers are the greatest sports figures in the world. Of course, they're not, although they do end up somewhere other than where they started, which is more than can be said of Jeff Gordon.

There is, admittedly, a fine line between "sport" and "activity." Baseball is a sport; barbecuing is an activity. Hockey is a sport; paying bills is an activity. Soccer is a sport; golf is an acti — well, that's a story for another day. And driving is not a sport. When health experts tell us we need to be more active, we don't think, "Gosh, I'd better up my driving time." Unless, of course, we're driving to the gym, and by the looks of us, we aren't.

The unfortunate trend of calling any competition a "sport" is to blame for this whole mess. Merely a winner and a loser do not a competition make. Sports involve some degree of athleticism; say what you will about baseball, it requires a great deal of running, throwing, and sliding. Auto racing is immensely popular because fans relate so well to the drivers. They believe that, given the chance, they could jump behind the wheel and win a race.

That they very likely could is what keeps auto racing from being a true sport.

— by Donovan Burba



Monday, J

Amanda May
 The Daily Iowan

Elizabeth Falcon, 3, and sister Emily, 6, select treats from the Pinky's Ice Cream truck on July 12. David Daniel drives the truck that brings joy into children's lives and into his own. After working for 23 years as an insurance salesman outside Pittsburgh, Daniel moved his family to Iowa City and started selling ice cream.

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