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## Paramedic revels in mud thrills

BY CRISTA HAHN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Standing along the 200-foot long, 18-inch deep, water-soaked mud pit at the Iowa County Fairgrounds in Marengo, Johnson County paramedic Larry Rossman adjusts the yellow-and-green racing timing lights set up for the July 13 mud races.

A full-time paramedic for the past 30 years, he has competed in mud races for eight years and has also presided over the Iowa Mud Runner's Association since 1996. As president, Rossman checks on engine conditions, answers racers' questions, raises the American flag, and gives a welcoming speech to the crowd on the day of the race.

Sitting in his buggy before he is called to the starting line, his wide-open eyes are the only visible portion of his face.

"My adrenaline is high; you have to be very alert," he said, adding that his vehicle will reach 90 to 100 mph by the end of the pit. "This car goes through the 200-foot pit in three seconds. It is more of a reaction than a thought-process."

The 51-year-old decks himself out in a full suit of fire-resistant clothing, a Nomex fire-resistant hood, and a helmet before climbing in "Head First," his red and polished aluminum frame buggy that houses a 496-cubic-inch Chevy engine.

His son, Cody Rossman, 25, helps him fasten his seat belt for "Head First's" first race of the season.

Cody Rossman, a five-year mud racer, said his dad will



John Richard/The Daily Iowan

A buggy from the pro-open class at the mud race in Marengo throws mud into the air Sunday afternoon.

have to think about stepping on the brake at about the same time he is putting his foot on the gas pedal.

"Your hair stands up on the back of your neck when you hear the motor," he said. "You can't really see anything at the launch, and your eyes are blurry when you run it."

Eagerly waiting for the race to start, a group gathers around Larry Rossman — one individual shouts out that he looks scared, but he simply smiles and shakes his head.

"I don't have to pump myself up, I have to pump myself down," Larry Rossman said. As the light turns green, he

takes off, and mud flies high up into the air as he speeds down the pit in a 3.261-second flash. Many people in the crowd pinch their ears shut when they hear the tremendous racket the engine gives off.

However, Larry Rossman goes out of bounds — disqualifying him from the race — and

also blows off part of the exhaust valve during take off.

"They're only about 20 bucks apiece," said Larry Rossman, who has spent more than \$20,000 on his buggy.

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## UI phases out Social Security numbers for IDs

BY INDIA MORROW  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Social Security numbers, which the UI has used for decades as identification numbers for students, faculty, and staff, will gradually be phased out over the next year in an effort to increase privacy.

The first Orientation, on June 11, marked the beginning of the change to randomly assigned ID numbers, which will never change or be re-used.

UI Controller Terry Johnson said he and his staff have been planning the project for almost two years, which he estimated cost \$50,000. His office hired people to issue new cards to every UI student and employee and to reprogram card-swiping machines used across campus. Some of the machines were replaced.

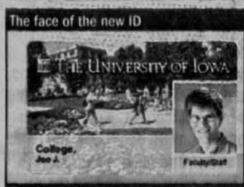
"We have had a number of

people complain over the years about having to use their Social Security number in order to identify themselves for so many university-related things," he said.

The advantage of the new numbers is that they do not pose a "security breach," Johnson said. Because people's Social Security numbers won't be written or printed as frequently as before — such as on exams or when buying something on campus — no one will be able to "theoretically impersonate them," he said.

Laurie Lentz, a university ID card administrator, said her main concern is to protect the privacy of the university community members.

"Students may not have realized it, but when they used their old IDs at UI places, their Social Security number was printed on the bottom of the receipt," she said. "This was dangerous



Source: UI research AS/DI

because students often discarded it with little concern."

She noted, however, that students needn't stampede to get the new IDs.

"It's important for students to know that there is no need for students to rush to get their new IDs," Lentz said, adding that as of Aug. 23, there will be several locations around campus for students to obtain new IDs at their convenience.

Although it will be optional for students to have their new ID number printed on the back



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Incoming freshmen Laci Fiene and Joany Yi wait in line on Monday to get their photographs taken for their university IDs.

of their card, Lentz said she strongly recommends that students do so, noting that the random number may be hard to memorize at first.

During the Orientation ses-

sions, she said, she noticed that many students, such as incoming freshman Elizabeth

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## Liberian refugees cram stadium

BY JONATHAN  
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ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONROVIA, Liberia — Buckets in hand, thousands of rain-soaked Liberian war refugees gathered Monday on the muddy soccer field of a sports stadium, clamoring for emergency food rations.

Driven from their homes by fighting between army and rebel forces, entire families have moved into the stadium, building shelters of bamboo and leaves under bleachers, laying clothes to dry on the running track, and camping out in locker rooms and offices. Pressure is mounting on the



Ben Curtis/Associated Press

Children amuse themselves with a makeshift wheelbarrow as the International Red Cross on Monday begins distributing food and blankets at the football stadium in the Liberian capital of Monrovia. The Red Cross estimates 33,000 displaced people are currently living in the stadium.

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## Muslim group, Corps tout proposed camp

BY J.K. PERRY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Representatives of the Muslim Youth Camp of America and Army Corps of Engineers gathered at the Public Access Television station, 209 S. Lafayette St., Monday night to talk on "Live and Local" about the camp's proposed lease of Corps-owned land.

The lease has not been granted yet, but approval has been given for the Muslim organization to present a scaled-down version of its original plan for a youth camp, which includes a 17,500-square-foot lodge, 10 cabins, and 66 parking spaces, to be located on 106-

acres of land two miles north-east of North Liberty.

"It's basically just a chance for them to inform the public what the project is like," said host Adam Burke before the show. "I'm particularly excited because we have people from [the Muslim group] and the Corps who weren't at the [Mike Gallagher] show."

On July 2, the Mike Gallagher radio show attracted critics of the camp, but neither camp officials nor Corps representatives attended.

When asked about the difference between Gallagher's

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## Settlement reached on Old Capitol mall

Just days before trial was scheduled to begin, the parties in the Old Capitol Town Center foreclosure case came to a settlement, sidestepping today's court appearance.

Augie Landis, who represents Freemont Investment and Loan Co., said he couldn't go into the details of the settlement because they were confidential but said the settlement was reached "late, late Friday."

The papers describing more details of the settlement will be filed at the Johnson County Courthouse between today and July 31, Landis said.

The legal struggles for Old Capitol Associates began in August 2001, when the Freemont filed for foreclosure on Iowa City's downtown mall. The settlement will finally put to rest property-ownership rights of the 22-year-old facility.

The proceedings involve an unpaid debt to California-based Freemont, an amount now exceeding \$14 million, by the Old Capitol Associates. A recent assessment put the mall's price tag at \$10.2 million.

Kevin Collins, the attorney defending the Old Capitol Associates, did not return phone calls left for him in his office in Cedar Rapids on Monday.

— by Inga Beyer

## UIHC weighs hours for residents

BY KATE BRASER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Following the implementation of new guidelines for medical residents' hours on July 1, officials and residents at the UI Hospitals and Clinics have reservations about the initiative and its effects on education and finances.

The new standard grew out of heightened public concern over resident fatigue in hospitals; it requires that medical residents work no longer than 24 hours straight with a 10-hour break between shifts, making the maximum number of hours allowed per week 80, as opposed to the 110 allowed under the old system.

The UIHC has joined other teaching hospitals across the nation in an "initial response period," during which officials will seek constructive feedback from each department about the policy. However, the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education will not take adverse accreditation actions for instances in which programs fail to comply with new standards for medical residency.

Kevin Satsky, a first-year psychiatry resident who just switched from a third-year surgery residency, said that although he cannot predict how the changes will affect him, he knows the real issue with departments, such as surgery,

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## WEATHER



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## STEALING A BLUEJAY

Jack Dahm, the former Creighton coach, feels the Iowa baseball team is perfect for him. See story, page 12

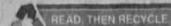
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NEWS

# City may loosen historic-area rules

BY CHRISTINA ERB  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City residents who reside in historical conservation districts may soon be given a freer rein in renovating the exteriors of their houses as a result of a discussion at the Iowa City City Council meeting Monday.

Since the implementation of the Historic Preservation Commission's guidelines, three appeals have been filed with the Board of Adjustments protesting the new guidelines, said Shelley McCafferty, an associate planner on the commission. These guidelines restrict peo-

ple's options in renovating the exteriors of their residences, such as room additions or changing the window design.

Councilor Connie Champion said that while residents in historical conservation districts were originally excited that their neighborhoods are noted as historical, she feels they are not happy anymore because the guidelines are too strict.

The Historic Preservation Commission was formed after the large historical neighborhoods, which were built before 1947, started being torn down to build apartments for UI students, she said.

"We want to improve the guide-

lines and make them more user-friendly," said McCafferty, who presented numerous options and solutions. "We also want to identify [and exclude] noncontributing properties, properties that are less than 50 years old or have been changed externally [since 1947]."

"The conservation district is a way to preserve what we have," Champion said, adding that the city council's "original intention was to have the neighborhoods cemented in time."

"My problem is, and I'm a total preservationist, but houses always evolve and if we freeze everything, are we going to freeze all these houses in time?" Cham-

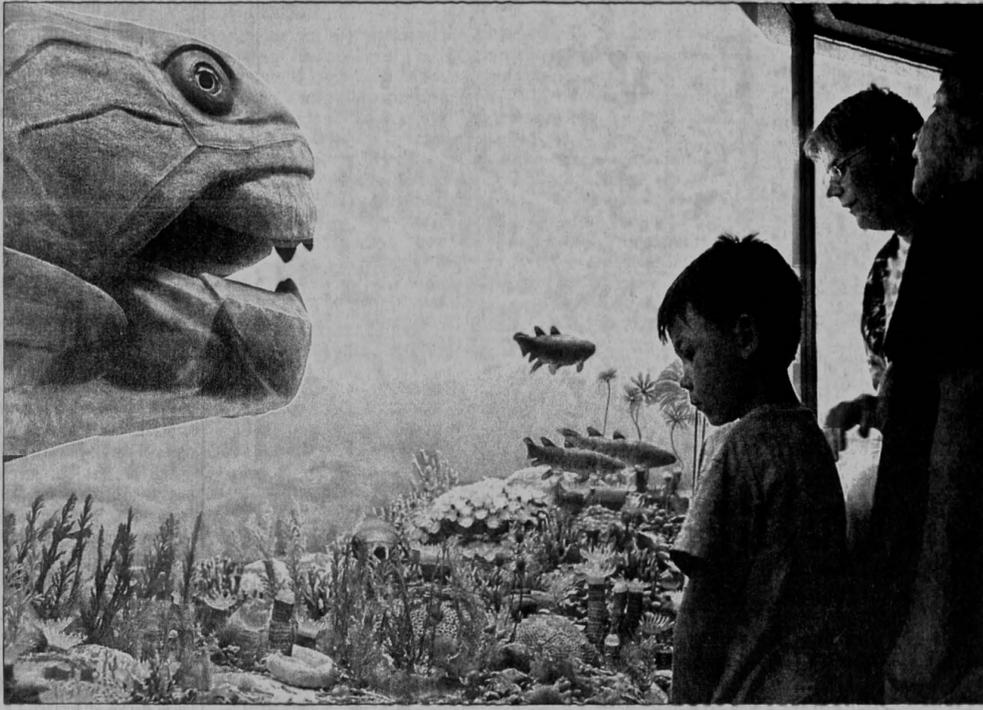
pion said, in reference to the strict guidelines. "I would hate to see that houses can't evolve anymore."

In response to Champion's concern, McCafferty said the commission is not opposed to disallowing additions and other external changes. The commission has already approved several additions, she said.

"If we have the process better explained, we wouldn't have had those last two appeals, at least one of them," said McCafferty, who hopes that the improved guidelines will clarify house renovation rules for residents.

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## FISH STORY



Amanda May/The Daily Iowan

Michael, Kris, and David Swartchick look at a diorama of the sea floor as it would have appeared 380 million years ago, including the huge armored fish Dunkleosteus, at the Natural History Museum in Macbride Hall on Monday afternoon.

## CITY

### Feds take over local bank-robbery probe

The robberies of an Iowa City State Bank & Trust branch office on April 7 and 22 are now under federal investigation, local authorities said Monday.

The *Daily Iowan* reported earlier this spring that the two robberies of the branch, 2233 Rochester Ave., had similar patterns. Police Detective Martin Leik told the *DI* in previous articles that he did not know whether the two were connected. Police records show that witnesses described the suspect in the two robberies in a similar manner and he used the same pattern, handing a note to the teller demanding money.

The case will from now on be handled by federal agents, Iowa City police Sgt. Brian Krei said.

— by Johan Bergenas

### Union may lose liquor license for 30 days

After two stings in 2002, the Union Bar may have its alcohol license suspended for 30 days, according to officials from the Licensing Section of the Alcohol Beverages Division.

Margaret LeMarche, an administrative law judge in the Department of Inspections and Appeals, has proposed that the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., be given a 30-day alcohol-license suspension and a \$1,500 fine for selling alcohol to a minor.

During the first sting, April 20, 2002, the minor received a wristband and hand stamp indicating the minor was over 21 and was served alcohol by a bartender.

Although this charge was dismissed, the same minor was used for another sting on May 19, 2002, in which the minor received no hand stamp or wristband but was still served alcohol by a bartender.

Either the bar or the Alcohol Beverages Division can appeal this decision by July 30.

"The suspension period is not usually allowed during the summer period if the violation was committed during the school year," said Lynn Walding, the alcohol-agency administrator, adding that he will make an appeal to determine the appropriate length and date of the suspension.

— by Laura Holmes

### Car collides with paint store

Lucas Alan Wear, 22, drove his 2000 Saturn through the front windows of Mautz Paint Co., 330 E. Market St., around 7 a.m. Sunday, police reports show.

The car was also carrying John O'Connell, 22, and Aaron Secrest, 21. No injuries were reported, and no charges have been filed against Wear.

Iowa City police received a call at 7:13 a.m., and officers arrived on the scene, administered a preliminary breath test, and allegedly found police to be over the legal limit, said Police Lt. Sid Jackson. Jackson said Wear told police he swerved to avoid a collision, but there were no other cars involved in the accident.

Joel Martinek, the Mautz manager, said the front windows and the side of the building suffered damage, as did the floor because of leaking paint.

"We also lost a considerable amount of inventory including paint and lacquer," Martinek said, adding that he does not know how much the damage will cost.

"We need to have an assessor come in, and we can figure it out from there," Martinek said, adding that the store opened for normal business hours on Monday.

The Saturn was estimated as having suffered \$5,000 in damages.

— by Sterling Bacher

### Man hit with 4th HIV charge

A fourth woman has stepped forward claiming to have been exposed to the virus that causes AIDS by an Iowa City man who allegedly failed to tell her he was HIV-positive.

Adam Donald Musser, 22, 418 Brown St. Apt. 14, was charged July

9 with a fourth count of criminal transmission of HIV.

According to court records, Musser allegedly had unprotected sexual intercourse with a "young woman" on two occasions and failed to tell her that he was HIV-positive.

Three other women filed the same complaint against Musser, on Jan. 9, March 10, and April 9.

Assistant Johnson County Attorneys Anne Lahey and Victoria Dominguez will split the case loads, each trying two of the four charges. Dominguez was unable to give more details on the woman who stepped forward.

Musser's first trial is scheduled to begin July 21, followed by the second one on July 28.

Musser is the second man in Johnson County to be charged with violating the 4-year-old state law; he would face up to 25 years in prison if convicted of the Class B felony.

— by Inga Beyer

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## POLICE LOG

**Steven Don Allison**, 37, address unknown, was charged Sunday with enticing a child. Allison allegedly offered candy to two girls, 9 and 7 years old, and a 6-year-old boy near the Shelter House, 331 N. Gilbert St., records show. The children did not approach him but notified their parents, who called the police later that day. The incident is a misdemeanor punishable with two years in prison and/or a \$5,000 fine.

**Keith Ennis**, 44, address unknown, was charged Sunday with second-degree burglary. On June 28, Ennis allegedly stole videotapes from the Kum & Go, 513 S. Riverside Drive, and assaulted clerk who tried to recover the videos, records show.

**Gary Leon Duffel II**, 35, 331 N. Gilbert St., and David James Munz, 54, address unknown, were charged Monday with third-degree burglary. Duffel and Munz allegedly broke a window and entered Eagle Discount Supermarket, 600 N. Dodge St., around midnight, records show. The charge is a Class D felony punishable by five years in prison and/or a \$7,500 fine.

**Raymond James Harrison**, 53, 332 Ellis Ave., Apt. 9, was charged Monday with third-degree burglary and public intoxication. Harrison allegedly broke into an apartment in the same apartment complex as his own and assaulted a person physically and verbally, records show. He also allegedly stole items that were later reportedly found in his apartment. The charge is a Class D felony punishable by five years in prison and/or a \$7,500 fine.

**Rosemary Christian**, 45, 402 S. Gilbert Apt. 723, was charged July 11 with possession of cocaine. According to court records, upon her arrest, Christian asked permission to look in her desk for an apartment key, and an Iowa City police officer allegedly discovered two pipes containing white residue. Christian, who reportedly said the pipes belonged to her and were used for cocaine, was released on her own recognizance.

**Douglas James Doran**, 39, Marshalltown, was charged July 11 with possession of precursors to manufacture methamphetamine. According to court records, Doran was allegedly seen buying six boxes of an ephedrine product. He then got into a car, which was pulled over on Interstate 80 and a license check showed Doran was wanted. A search conducted by Coralville police allegedly yielded the pills of ephedrine, plastic tubing, and two glass pipes. Doran was released on his own recognizance but isn't allowed to leave the state.

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# 3 Dems feel NAACP wrath

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MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Three of the Democrats' nine presidential contenders drew the wrath of the president of the NAACP for skipping the group's candidate forum, highlighting a growing discontent among blacks toward the Democratic Party.

The six Democratic presidential hopefuls shared the stage with four empty chairs, each labeled with the name of a White House candidate who didn't make it. They were President Bush and Democrats Joe Lieberman, Dick Gephardt, and Dennis Kucinich.

While Bush's absence wasn't a surprise — he hasn't attended previous NAACP conventions since taking office — the group's leaders were outraged at the Democratic no-shows.

"In essence, you now have become persona non grata," NAACP President Kweisi Mfume said of the Democrats who passed on the event. "Your political capital is the equivalent of Confederate dollars."

Black leaders have been reminding the candidates that they cannot be taken for granted in next year's election, but the party is off to a rocky start with minorities in this election cycle. Black party leaders were furious when the Democratic National Committee planned to layoff 10 staffers this spring, and all were black. The DNC backed off that plan and has been working with the Congressional Black Caucus to ease tensions.

Al Sharpton compared the Democratic Party with the late former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox, a segregationist who during the 1960s would take up an ax handle to chase blacks from his Atlanta fried-chicken restaurant.

"Anytime we can give a party 92 percent of our vote and have to still beg some people to come talk to us, there is still an ax-handle mentality among some in the Democratic Party," Sharpton yelled from the podium, waving a wooden ax handle. "I want to stop people from



Wilfredo Lee/Associated Press  
NAACP President Kweisi Mfume speaks at the organization's 94th annual convention on Monday in Miami Beach. He criticized Democratic presidential candidates Dick Gephardt, Dennis Kucinich, and Joe Lieberman and for skipping the group's presidential forum, saying the three have become "persona non grata" among black voters.

wanting our vote but not wanting to be seen with us in public, treating us like we are some political mistresses."

Blacks have been a solid constituency for the Democratic presidential nominee in recent elections. In 2000, Al Gore captured 90 percent of the black vote to George W. Bush's 9 percent, one of the lowest percentages for a Republican in decades, according to exit surveys. Bill Clinton got more than

80 percent in his two Democratic presidential campaigns.

But Stanley Thornton, an NAACP member from Miami, said the Democrats have moved so far to the center that sometimes he can't tell them apart from Republicans. Democratic candidates must distinguish themselves to win black votes, he said.

"Anybody who comes into a convention and says, 'I like black people,' I don't think that's going to work any more," he said.

# Times picks Keller as new head

BY ULA ILNYTZKY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Bill Keller was named executive editor of the *New York Times* on Monday, saying he hoped to "quickly put the wounds behind us" from a devastating plagiarism scandal.

Keller, 54, a former *Times* managing editor and foreign correspondent, was chosen by Publisher Arthur Sulzberger Jr. to replace Howell Raines.

Raines and Managing Editor Gerald Boyd resigned under pressure on June 5, five weeks after the discovery that Jayson Blair, one of the paper's young stars, had plagiarized material, invented quotes, and wrote stories under datelines of places he had never been.

Keller addressed a packed newsroom Monday morning after Sulzberger announced his appointment, which will take effect July 30. A managing editor will be named in the coming weeks, the newspaper said.

In a telephone interview with the Associated Press, Keller said he hoped his appointment marked a new phase for the newspaper but added: "I won't honestly be able to say that we put everything behind us until I've looked at all the work that various committees are doing."

"I'm assuming we'll be making some changes, the way we do hiring and career development, putting in some additional safeguards to protect our credibility

and integrity, and things like that," he said. "Yes, I'm hoping we can quickly put the wounds behind us and move on."

Keller was a top candidate for the job the last time around, when Joseph Lelyveld left as executive editor in 2001. Raines was picked instead, and Keller became a *Times* columnist and senior writer for the *Times Sunday Magazine*.



Keller  
new executive editor of the *New York Times*

Lelyveld came out of retirement to serve as interim executive editor after the scandal broke.

In a letter to the staff announcing Keller's appointment, Sulzberger said committees looking into the *Times*' journalism and management would report their findings by the end of the month.

The resignation of Blair, 27, a national correspondent who had been at the paper for four years, set off a firestorm of criticism of top editors' decision to promote him and their failure to catch his mistakes. Many at the paper bitterly criticized the management style of Raines and Boyd.

In a 7,500-word story on May 11, the *Times* described the episode as "a low point in the 152-year history of the newspaper."

The Blair fiasco was followed by the May 28 resignation of Pulitzer Prize-winning national correspondent Rick Bragg.

He resigned five days after the newspaper published an editors' note saying that a freelancer who had reported the bulk of one of Bragg's stories should have received credit.

Keller, who once described himself as a "reporter who spent his whole life swearing he'd never be an editor," joined the *Times* in 1984 as a Washington correspondent. He later worked in Moscow, where he won a Pulitzer Prize in 1989. He also headed the *Times*' bureau in Johannesburg and became foreign editor in 1995. He served as managing editor from 1997 to 2001.

As a columnist, Keller often devoted his columns to foreign policy. While the *Times* was often perceived as opposing the action in Iraq, Keller backed it.

His columns also ranged from pieces on the city smoking ban to his personal story of losing a child before it was born.

Before joining the *Times*, Keller was a reporter for the *Dallas Times Herald*, the *Congressional Quarterly Weekly Report* in Washington, and the *Oregonian* of Portland.

Keller told the AP that a sense of stability had begun returning to the newsroom under Lelyveld's interim leadership.

"The place has calmed down a lot," he said. "It feels like a newsroom again. People aren't so self-absorbed as they were, and they're getting on with their work."

Keller said he hoped his appointment "will accelerate that process."

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Incoming UI freshman Elizabeth Kendall,  
on the university's change to randomly assigned identification numbers.

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## Letter to the Editor

### Commander in chief must ensure validity of information

It is the responsibility of any president to read, review, and ask for documentation of any factual assertions contained in all speeches prepared and written for him by his staff. If George W. Bush did not demand proof before

making the assertion that Iraq was attempting to buy yellowcake uranium from Niger — a statement that instilled fear in many of us — he is not qualified to be commander in chief of our armed forces. The American public now has no reason to believe that other assertions made by the president and his staff regarding Iraq, Al Qaeda, or terrorism are necessarily true.

As of this writing, there are nearly 250 dead American men and women soldiers, 1,000 more injured with some permanently disabled, and more than 3,000 dead Iraqi civilians. Why would the president consider this issue closed? Surely he must care that he may have taken the country to war from a tower of lies.

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## Editorial

# Bush, Congress, have not fulfilled promises to Africa

Every 25 seconds, an African is infected with HIV. Of the 42 million people afflicted with AIDS worldwide, 29.4 million live in Africa. By

2010, the disease is expected to have created 42 million orphans worldwide.

During President Bush's five-day trip to Africa last week, he said, "Africa has the will to fight AIDS, but it needs the resources as well. And this is my country's pledge to the people of Africa and the people of Uganda: You are not alone in this fight." Repeating a promise made in his State of the Union address, he vowed to spend \$15 billion in the next five years in 12 of Africa's neediest countries to develop a comprehensive system to prevent, diagnose, and treat AIDS. The money will support abstinence-based education for young people in schools, churches, and community centers. It will also purchase anti-retroviral medications needed to extend lives, as well as prepare health-care professionals to treat AIDS more effectively.

As Bush made these lofty promises, however, Congress moved to spend just over \$2 billion to fight AIDS abroad (compare this with \$2.6 billion set aside in military and economic aid for Israel). Rep. Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz., the chairman of the House subcommittee in charge of foreign aid, has said spending \$3 billion in the first year was unrealistic when the program was just getting off the ground.

### Bush's math doesn't add up. He promised the continent \$15 billion over five years, but asked Congress for only \$2 billion for next year.

Nelson Mandela has called the "human-rights travesty" of AIDS in Africa. If Congress does not even fund the first year of this five-year initiative, how can we expect it to live up to Bush's promise?

One might imagine that Bush would be irate, because Congress has failed to fully fund the promise he made to African nations. Nothing could be further from the truth. In fact, Bush initially asked for only \$2 billion, much less than his initial promise and even less than Congress eventually granted.

With his visit to Africa, Bush has apparently recognized AIDS in Africa as a foreign-policy issue for the United States, and he is right in doing so. And the money he has promised will greatly increase the possibility of poor nations gaining the resources necessary to treat AIDS.

But not if Africa never gets it. Africans not only need, they deserve the money that was promised to them, down to the very last cent. The United States has been very generous in its promises, but now it's time for a little action.

Oh, and a little bit of money.

In reality, Africa could easily use whatever money Washington provides for it to fight what former South African President

# Life in the movies

So I just saw this great movie the other night on digital cable — which, despite the aspersions cast by critics and eternal naysayers, does manage to stay up and running at least 82 percent of the time. Scoff all you want. That's much better than its sister service, cable Internet, which, from what I can tell, powers its vast cutting-edge computer network on the electricity produced by two gerbils running on wheels.

And the 18 percent of the time that digital cable is none too digital and very little cable? — well, that's almost always in the wee midnight hours, when you shouldn't be watching TV anyway. Really, you should be asleep already, resting up for the arduous task of becoming productive citizens.

The movie (it was called something like *The Yellowcake Syndrome*, but I don't remember exactly because it was during those wee midnight hours when I should have been resting up for the arduous task of becoming a productive citizen) is one of those typical American riches-to-riches stories, which members of the general public sop up like their great-grandparents in the Great Depression sopped up suet-gravy with 3-day-old bread.

The main character is named John or Tom or Georgie or something apple pie-ish. He doesn't seem to have a full set of bristles on his broom, as my great-grandmother used to say, but he is friendly and charismatic, in a slick, preppy, glad-handing kind of way, and, more to the point, he is wealthy. Georgie comes from one of those transplanted Texas families that made a sizable stack of simoleans in New England (and cleverly added to that pile by dealing with the Nazis in World War II until the U.S. government stepped in and seized their bank), which means that Georgie spends as much time growing up in private schools back East as he does in Texas.

Which also means he had to keep switching accents, accounting for his arms-length relationship with the English language as an adult ("More and more of our imports comes from overseas" is one of my favorite movie lines of all time).

As a young man, Georgie kind of drifts, surviving on his smile, charisma, and connections (his daddy is a big deal in the Republican Party, serving as a congressman, CIA honcho, ambassador, party chief, vice president, president). It's inspirational to watch him bootstrap his way up — he starts a company, it begins to fail, a few of his daddy's rich friends bail him out; he starts another company, it begins to fail, a few of



BEAU ELLIOT

his daddy's friends bail him out; he starts another company, it begins to fail, a few of his daddy's friends ... you get the idea. Heartwarming stuff, to see a man overcome the advantages of being rich and pampered.

Then, when he's governor of Texas (a job for which he's particularly well-suited, because the governor of Texas doesn't have to do anything but smile and shake hands) he has an

epiphany — God tells him to run for president and remake the world in the style of the Republican Party — white, affluent, oil-drilling. It's a breathtaking scene: the burning bush next to the tilted "E" on the grounds of the Enron headquarters, Kenneth Lay grasping the Ten Commandments like so many stock options, Charlton Heston (as God) somberly intoning tax cuts for the rich, tax cuts for the rich, tax cuts for the rich. You couldn't make this stuff up.

At this point, the movie gets a little unbelievable, because Georgie doesn't win the election; a Supreme Court packed with Republican justices hands him the election because the vote is all screwed up in the state where his brother is governor. I mean, that would never happen in real life.

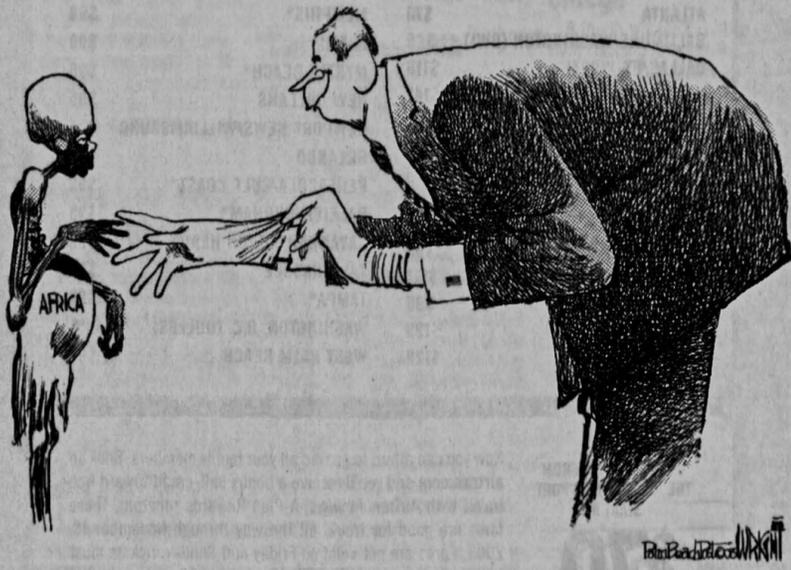
Then the movie takes a Terry Southern/Terry Gilliam turn: Georgie's presidency is going nowhere in a hurry when suddenly, terrorists attack the United States, and Georgie comes striding boldly on the scene. Well, first actually, Georgie hides out in Omaha, but then he comes striding boldly, etc., attacking a Stone Age country called Afghanistan and bombing it into the pre-Stone Age. His poll numbers soar. Then, when his poll numbers start to slide, he attacks a Third World country called Iraq and bombs it back into the Stone Age. His poll numbers soar.

Then, his poll numbers drop when post-war Iraq turns into Chaos Unlimited and, as it turns out, he lied about the reasons for attacking Iraq. But Georgie has no fear. He devises a plan for invading Iran and North Korea simultaneously, and his poll numbers soar.

At the end, his re-election assured, he wanders out to the Rose Garden to chat with Charlton Heston, er, God. The sun sets over the Potomac, and the music swells, as it does at this point in a movie, and J. Lo and Britney belt out "God Bless America."

If only real life could be more like the movies.

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## On the Spot

### Do you think the U.S. is doing enough to combat AIDS worldwide?



"No, we're spending too much time killing and not enough time healing."

Mike Claypool  
Iowa City resident



"No, I think that the push for information about AIDS has dwindled in recent years."

Emily Joynt  
Iowa City resident



"They're definitely not doing something right, especially in Africa."

Maureen Kiesko  
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"I think they're doing a decent job here, but not worldwide."

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"They're definitely not doing enough worldwide."

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# ARTS

& entertainment

## Terminator 3 - Rise of the machinations



### FILM REVIEW

by Dave Micevic

#### Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines

**When:**  
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★1/2 out of ★★★★★

Among my favorite science-fiction films are Godard's arty *Alphaville*, Tarkovsky's enigmatic version of *Solaris*, and the animated masterpiece *Akira*.

*Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines* is not in the running to make this list. In fact, the only common bond these films share is that they all draw from science fiction and, after sitting through *Terminator 3*, even that is based on shaky logic.

It's no secret that the film feigns science fiction, but it even falls short in action precisely because it contains too much. Essentially, *Terminator 3* is a single, extended chase sequence, leaving little, if any, time for character development.

A dangerous action sequence only has the proper effect if we as an audience are concerned about the characters. The film instead

quickly introduces us to its two central characters, then throws them into a dreary mess of explosions and special effects. There's Kate Brewster (Claire Danes) who utters the immortal line "I really hate machines" while struggling to work her cell phone early in the film, and John Connor (Nick Stahl), whom we remember from the previous film as played by Edward Furlong.

The relationship between the two is based on a make-out session that apparently took place a day before the events in the second film. This rather contrived union actually serves for very little of the overall story of *Terminator 3* because the story is largely ignored for most of the film. The compatibility of these characters is automatically forced onto us, and either we simply accept it or choose to watch the explosions that surround this shoddy plot, though neither is really all that interesting.

Kate is pursued by the Terminatrix (Kristanna Loken), who appears to be a slightly more sophisticated version of Robert Patrick's Terminator in the second film. Apparently, Kate is a future lieutenant of John's and a secondary target of the Terminatrix.

When the Terminatrix discovers Connor's presence while attempting to assassinate Kate, well, I'm sure you get the idea of where the film goes from there. Arnold Schwarzenegger arrives just in time, and the chase begins.

Telephone poles are destroyed, vehicles obliterated, buildings crushed, and as I sat there watching the needless destruction, I wondered how much of this money could have been bet-

ter spent. For a film so concerned with the destruction caused by mankind and technology, it sure does like to show it off.

Around the end of the second (or was it third?) chase sequence I stopped caring and became more interested in the Terminatrix herself. Not so much because she's incredibly attractive or that, for a robot, she certainly seems to have a knack for fashion (She even takes the time to put her hair up. Is looking good part of her objective as well?), but her position in the film seems rather curious.

When she first appears, it's in a store window among mannequins suggesting her own soulless vanity. After a cop pulls her over, she glances at a lingerie ad, then inexplicably increases her bust size. Why? To talk her way out of a ticket? Why bother when she has an arm that can morph into some sort of plasma rifle? It's not like she's trying to be discrete about her mission.

Later, during a fight with Schwarzenegger, there is the curious scene in which she walks past a series of mirrors and looks at her reflection as if she were observing her own beauty during a brief lull in the action. Clearly this is not the feminist cyborg Donna Haraway proposed in her manifesto. This is a cyborg created by and for the pleasure of men; a cyborg that (to borrow John Berger's theory of women in art) enjoys being looked at as much as she enjoys looking at herself.



Arnold Schwarzenegger stars in *Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines*.

What does this say about the role of women in action films?

Perhaps this is a result of my overactive imagination, but then I think back to the scene involving Schwarzenegger's first appearance, in which he assaults and steals the clothes of a homosexual stereotype. When he dons the man's sunglasses only to discover they are Elton John star sunglasses, he discards them maliciously. If Schwarzenegger is a machine, why does he think in terms of his own masculinity?

This wouldn't matter if the film itself weren't trying to appeal to a macho male audience. But I suppose that's the trend in action films.

The only truly inspired aspect of the film is its ending (which I won't reveal here). It's bold and original even if it does represent a rather defeated approach to future events. In the second film the future seemed uncertain; here, it becomes inevitable.

In fact, the whole philosophy of the film seems rather fatalistic. It's practically puritan. The future is already written, and nothing can ever be changed. Watching *Terminator 3*, I realized the I feel the same way about Hollywood.

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### ARTS Englert optimistic as deadline nears

Englert officials are holding their breath in anticipation, but remaining silent, saving the excitement for this afternoon's announcement, which may mark a successful end to three years of fund raising.

The Englert Civic Theatre Inc., a non-profit organization working to renovate the historic Englert Theatre, has been trying since September to raise \$1.068 million needed to receive a matching \$800,000 Community Attractions and Tourism grant from Vision Iowa. The group's original Jan. 15 deadline was extended to July 15.

"We're still working on our numbers, and our office is still counting the incoming funds, checking all the pledges. We feel confident that we made our deadline, but it's not something that we want to be wrong about," said Mollie Schlue, the Englert communications director.

Schlue said that with the intensive fund raising, the group was less than \$30,000 from its goal early last weekend. Current numbers were unavailable Monday afternoon because the group was verifying and tallying the funds.

After a weekend packed with a successful road race, radio telethon, and benefit concert, Schlue said, community members were still flooding the office Monday morning with last-minute pledges and donations.

Although it has not set a time, the Englert group will make the announcement this afternoon. If the financial deadline is met, renovations will begin immediately; they are projected to be completed by fall of 2004.

— by Beth Herzinger



Sean "P. Diddy" Combs arrives at the premiere of the film *Bad Boys II* in Los Angeles on July 9.

## P. Diddy hoping for a really 'bad' return

BY NEKESA MUMBI MOODY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Sean "P. Diddy" Combs called in all favors to secure an all-star line-up for his *Bad Boys II* soundtrack, the first album on his recently revamped Bad Boy record label.

"I came to them honestly. I said, 'Can you help me out? When I come back on the scene, I want to come back in a big way with a big soundtrack,'" Combs told the Associated Press on Monday. "I wanted to set it off with a bang."

The CD, which comes out today, features Combs, Justin Timberlake, Beyoncé, Jay-Z, Snoop Dogg, 50 Cent, and Nelly, among others.

If the hip-hop mogul sounds a bit anxious, it's because the soundtrack to the Martin Lawrence-Will Smith action flick is not just another album release for Bad Boy.

Combs' company was a dazzling star of boutique labels in

the mid- to late-1990s, with hits from acts ranging from the Notorious B.I.G. to Faith Evans to 112 to P. Diddy himself.

But after the killing of Notorious B.I.G. in 1997, hits from other artists became more infrequent, costs soared, and Bad Boy began to lose some of its bling.

Last year, the label ended its 10-year partnership with Arista Records, and Combs sought a new distributor. It took him eight months to find one in Universal Music Group, and he didn't get anywhere near the \$100 million deal that he had hoped.

But Combs says he feels his deal with Universal has given him a fresh start and another chance set the music world on fire — much as he did as a blazing young Uptown Records music executive, when he pioneered the genre of R&B sung over hip-hop beats with such acts as Mary J. Bilge and Jodeci.

"I wanted to make sure as I'm coming into my second era ... I'm gonna start all over," he said.

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NEWS



Ben Curtis/Associated Press

Displaced Liberians wait on Monday for food and blankets to be distributed to them by the International Red Cross at the soccer stadium in the Liberian capital of Monrovia. The Red Cross estimates that 33,000 displaced people are living in the stadium, mostly in darkened rooms and corridors under the stands. They are some of the hundreds of thousands who have fled the fighting in Liberia's bloody civil war.

## Muslims, Corps tout campsite

### CAMP

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show and "Live and Local," Muslim-group representative and third-generation Iowan Jalel Aosey replied, "Night and day." He did not attend the syndicated radio show because he and the Muslim organization felt it would not be a sincere forum.

"This is exactly what's needed — to provide factual information," he said about PATV's show.

Some citizens throughout the area have been reluctant to support the youth camp since its proposal in 1999, citing concerns such as its effect on the environment, costs to taxpay-

ers, and even a fear that the camp would breed terrorists.

It was three years before the camp's proposed plan was deemed environmentally safe, but it now needs to be reduced by 50 percent to satisfy the Corps' lease requirements. The land on which construction would take place would be in the same area previously used by the Girl Scouts of America.

"Only two and a half acres of land would be [affected] by structures," said Ron Fournier, a Corps representative, adding that the environmental impact would be insignificant and that the plan was assessed not only on a local but also on a global scale.

"Every project has its own phases," said Manzoor Ali, another camp representative. "We have to make each step one at a time."

In addition to having final construction plans approved by the Corps, the Muslim group will also have to seek various permits from entities other than the Corps before it can begin building on the land.

"I think if people's mindset is openness, then there can be a forum to discuss it," Aosey said in response to people who fear Muslims. "But if people think, 'I'm just going to be angry and hateful,' then nothing can happen."

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## UIHC studies hours for residents

### HOURS

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is not so much the 80-hour work week but the 24-hour shift limit.

"The 24-hour shift limit is the tricky part of the new guidelines because it forces a resident to sign responsibilities over to a new person halfway through a shift, whereas before there were usually several residents sharing overlapping responsibilities," he said. "Now, it is just one person, which creates more work for them."

Kevin Dellsperger, an internal-medicine professor and the chairman of the UI graduate-education committee, said most changes went into effect at the beginning of the year, leaving UIHC officials time to fine-tune the measures for the July 1 deadline.

"Some programs are now discussing extending the length of residency programs by one year," Dellsperger said. "That would be a very costly measure with financial implications locally and nationally. However, we will not see the consequences of added costs for years."

He said the costs would be incurred by taxpayers and consumers of health-care, but the longer program will likely be deemed to be necessary if residents are not getting the experience they need with rare diseases or treatments because decreased time on rotations.

"It will take quite a while until we can evaluate the cost of these new measures because they just went into effect," said Retha Sherrod, the public-relations director of the Association of American Medical Colleges. "The costs will vary from university to university, program to program."

Dellsperger said concerns that the quality of patient care will decline are unnecessary.

"The impact on patient care due to these changes are seamless," he said. "The UIHC staff works as a team to ensure that patients receive necessary treatment. Just because residents leave their rotations does not mean a patient gets neglected."

One strategy the UIHC has implemented to comply with the new policy is known as "night floating," where two staff members take a night shift,

then a new person takes over in the morning to break up residents' hours, Dellsperger said. Programs that don't practice "night floating" have pulled people who would not normally be on call, such as staff members doing research electives, into the call pool.

Dellsperger said perhaps the most notable modification UIHC staff members have seen is a change in responsibility from the residents to the attending physicians during shifts, made necessary because attending physicians must coordinate the more frequent shift changes as smoothly as possible. The UIHC may have to hire additional staff people to make up for the responsibilities residents will now forgo in order to concentrate their work and training experience on medical procedures and direct patient care, he said.

Satisfy sympathizes with those whose concern is that residents won't get vital experience.

"If you do not see a certain condition or situation enough, how can you feel comfortable with it?" he said.

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## UI phases out Social Security numbers

### ID

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Kendall, choose to have their numbers printed on the back of the card.

"I feel safer and more secure now knowing that my Social Security number won't be made known to the world," Kendall said.

Lita and Jeff Evrard, whose son is an incoming freshman, agreed.

"I think it's a great idea for safety's sake," Lita Evrard said.

UI senior Kelly Hartigan said she, too, is happy about the change.

"Before I came to the university, I never gave out my Social Security number, but then I had to use it for everything, and I just don't think that that was safe," she said.

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## Paramedic enjoys 'mudder' of all hobbies

### PARAMEDIC

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He said he first got involved in racing because of the adrenaline rush involved.

"I went to a race, and saw what they were doing, and said that would be interesting," he said.

"It wasn't like stock car where you had to race every single weekend; it was something I could do on more of an

occasional basis."

After the race, he assumes his presidential duties — continuing to make sure things are running smoothly for other racers. During this mudracing season, May through September, he will oversee five scheduled races in Marengo and Riverside.

"He's got all of the qualities a president should have — patience, understanding, and intelligence to run something like this," said Tom Toycen, a UI

Hospitals and Clinics air-care registered nurse and fellow racer.

Because Larry Rossman is very safety-conscious, both a fire truck and ambulance were at Sunday's race.

"Your odds of getting hurt are better on the road," said Tod Fry, a Iowa County Paramedic on duty at the race.

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## Refugees wait for relief

### LIBERIA

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United States to lead a peace-keeping mission to quell the violence in the West African nation, which was founded in the 19th century by the American Colonization Society, a group of whites (including slave owners) who wanted a place for freed American slaves to settle.

On Monday, President Bush met in Washington with U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, who appealed for help in bringing peace to Liberia.

After their meeting, Bush said he wanted to dispatch a contingent of Americans "limited in size and limited in tenure," but he gave no hint of whether they would be military advisers, humanitarian experts, or soldiers. He said any mission would depend on Liberian President Charles Taylor stepping down and leaving the country.

"It may require troops. We

don't know how many yet," said Bush, adding that he was awaiting reports from U.S. teams sent to assess the military situation and humanitarian needs. "It's hard for me to make a determination until I see all the facts."

Aides to Bush said they didn't expect a decision this week.

Some 33,000 people are camped out at the Samuel Doe Stadium, named for the former Liberian president killed in 1990 by forces loyal to Taylor.

In more peaceful days, the same number of people filled the stadium for track-and-field competitions and soccer games.

Now, every crevice free of rain is packed with refugees.

Taylor, who has been indicted for war crimes in neighboring Sierra Leone, has promised to leave Liberia once an international peacekeeping force arrives. Rebel leaders also seek the intervention of peacekeepers, but they argue that any forces arriving before Taylor's

departure would fortify the president's embattled regime.

In the stadium's underground levels, a rabbit warren of bare concrete rooms teemed with people Monday. Orange embers from charcoal fires and slits of sunlight from the occasional window provided the only light.

Pebbles lined the floors, marking off the living spaces claimed by individual families.

Red Cross trucks were parked on the stadium's track, where workers distributed white plastic buckets full of food and household supplies — cornmeal, vegetable oil, lentils, pots, blankets, sleeping mats, and clothes.

The refugees waited in long lines, carrying away heaving sacks on their heads and retreating into the shadows of the stadium to cook meals on open fires.

Thick clouds of wood smoke hung in the air. Children, sent outside to collect firewood, returned carrying it on their heads.

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BY CHAND WASH

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# Mandela: AIDS failure a travesty

BY EMMA ROSS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — The failure of the world to share lifesaving AIDS treatment with the "millions of people who need it most" in the developing world is a travesty, Nelson Mandela told the biggest AIDS research conference of the year Monday.

But the former South African president praised President Bush for his leadership in fighting the disease, saying Bush's \$15 billion pledge to AIDS programs in poor countries over the next five years was a "quantum leap" in fighting the disease.

Bush's pledge "has moved the debate from hundreds of millions of dollars to tens of billions of dollars," said Mandela, who has often criticized

the president over the war in Iraq.

Europe should at least match the U.S. commitment, he said.

Nations hard hit by AIDS have not done nearly enough to combat the epidemic, especially in sub-Saharan Africa, Mandela said.

"This is completely unacceptable. It, too, is a travesty of human rights," Mandela said. "Yes, these countries are poor, but we know they have the capacity to do more, much more."

The 84-year-old Nobel Peace Prize laureate singled out Uganda, Senegal, and Botswana as notable exceptions, and he said he had grave concerns about India, China, and Russia, which have rapidly evolving epidemics.

"If they follow the trend of Africa, the result will be

calamitous, not only for the countries concerned but for the whole world," he said.

The United Nations estimates that approximately 45 million people worldwide are infected with HIV. Around 30 million of them live in poor countries.

More than 6 million of those are in immediate need of HIV drugs, and economists estimate it will take \$10 billion a year to bring treatment to half of those people by 2005.

Since AIDS was first recognized approximately 20 years ago, 26 million people have died — 95 percent of them in the developing world, Mandela said.

"By all accounts we are dealing with the greatest health crisis in human history. By all measures, we have failed in our quest to contain and treat this scourge," Mandela said.



John Moore/Associated Press  
A U.S. attack helicopter hovers above as a U.S. soldier guards the scene of an early morning rocket-propelled grenade attack in al-Khadra'a, west of Baghdad, on Monday. One soldier was killed and six others wounded in the attack.

# Iraq selects U.N. delegation

BY RAJIV  
CHANDRASEKARAN  
WASHINGTON POST

BAGHDAD — Iraq's new Governing Council postponed the selection of a leader at its first regular meeting Monday, but it decided to start drafting a political manifesto and to send three members to New York to seek the backing of the U.N. Security Council.

Meanwhile, violence against U.S. forces continued, with attackers firing several rocket-propelled grenades at a military convoy from the 3rd Infantry Division on a highway in west Baghdad, killing one soldier and wounding six. In the late afternoon, an explosion and fire caused by what Iraqi police officers said was a pipe bomb

destroyed an empty SUV parked near Baghdad's convention center, a building filled with U.S. military personnel near where the council had met earlier in the day.

Iraqi policemen and witnesses said the occupant of a taxi threw an explosive device wrapped in cellophane under the dark blue vehicle, which belonged to the Tunisian Embassy, before speeding off toward a bridge spanning the Tigris River. Police said nobody was hurt in the blast.

During a three-hour meeting, the Governing Council voted to send a delegation to the United Nations to "assert and emphasize the role of the Governing Council as a legitimate Iraqi body during this transitional period."

Diplomats representing some nations on the Security Council, which passed a resolution in

May allowing the United States and Britain to administer Iraq until it has a permanent government, have questioned whether the Governing Council will have enough power and independence from the U.S.-led occupation authority. The authority, which selected the council members, will retain veto power over the group's decisions. In Cairo, Amr Moussa, the secretary-general of the Arab League, said the council should have been elected instead of appointed.

The delegation to the United Nations will comprise Iraqi National Congress leader Ahmed Chalabi, former Foreign Minister Adnan Pachachi, and Akila Hashimi, a woman who served as a diplomat under Saddam Hussein's government, members of the council said.

# Palestinians demand release of Israeli cabbie

BY LOUIS MEIXLER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — A top Palestinian official said Monday that Palestinian police will do all they can to free an Israeli taxi driver feared to have been kidnapped by militants, and Palestinian prisoners in Israel called for the missing man's release.

The disappearance of 61-year-old Eliyahu Goral has stoked Israeli fears that a unilateral truce by the Palestinians could break down because of rogue operations by Palestinian groups, forcing Israeli retaliation. The June 29 truce declaration has brought two weeks of relative calm.

In London, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon was rebuffed by Britain in his calls to boycott longtime Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, whom Israel and the United States accuse of fomenting terrorism.

"We will continue to have dealings with [Arafat] as long as we judge it to be useful," a British official said after Sharon met with British Foreign Secretary Jack Straw.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas met with Arafat to settle their differences, according to senior Palestinian officials.

Legislator Saeb Erekat said the final say over contacts with Israel would remain with the PLO, headed by Arafat, emphasizing that Abbas is not a free agent in his dealings with Sharon.

Arafat reluctantly appointed Abbas under intense international pressure in April.

"Unfortunately there are some violations of the truce, and we will deal with them in accordance with the law," Abbas said after the talk with Arafat.

In the latest violence, a Palestinian man with a knife stabbed three people early today in Tel Aviv before he was wounded and captured, police said, calling it a terrorist attack.

The man stabbed a security guard in the neck as he tried to enter a seaside restaurant in south Tel Aviv around 2 a.m. He fled with the guard and the restaurant's owner in pursuit, stabbing two more people before the guard stopped him by shooting him in the legs.

Renegade groups of Palestinian militants have rejected the truce and continue to attack Israelis. However, a Palestinian official who met with their leaders said Monday they pledged to stop their attacks if Israel withdraws from Jenin and Nablus in the northern West Bank. Israeli officials were not available for comment.

## NATION

### Google also can't find any WMD

(AP) — The hunt for weapons of mass destruction isn't going so well in Iraq. It's not going so well on Google, either.

Type "weapons of mass destruction" into the Internet search engine and hit the "I'm feeling lucky" button. What you'll get is an authentic-looking error message created as a lark by a British pharmacist now enjoying his 15 minutes of Internet fame.

"These Weapons of Mass Destruction cannot be displayed," it reads. "The country might be experiencing technical difficulties, or you may need to adjust your weapons-inspectors mandate."

No hacking was involved — or necessary.

Anthony Cox, 34, created the site in February to get a few chuckles from

friends. Those friends — and friends of their friends — started linking to his page from their sites and Web diaries.

The number of links to a particular site is a major factor that Google considers when indexing pages to be returned via its search engine. The "lucky" button takes users to the top-ranked page for a particular search.

Cox says he had no idea the page would reach the top of the list for WMD searches.

"It was really just a private joke among a few individuals, and then I sent it off to a newsgroup," he said. "It just spread like wildfire throughout February."

Cox's site isn't the only popular page to take a tongue-in-cheek approach to serious queries. Type in "French military victories" and hit the "lucky" button. A page designed to look like it's from Google asks, "Did you mean: French military defeats."

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12:30 & 2:30

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KGAN	2	2	News	Millionaire	Big Brother 4 (TV)	Guardian	Judging Amy	News	Late Show (10:35)	Extra			
KWWL	7	7	News	Fortune	Dog Eat Dog	Last Comic Standing	Dateline	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night			
KFYA	8	41	Frasier	Seinfeld	MLB Baseball: All-Star Game (Live)			News	Raymond	King-Hill	Seinfeld		
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KIWI	13	13	NewsHour	Iowa	History Detectives	John Wayne	Flashpoints U.S.A.	Business	My Hero	News	P.O.V.		
KWRB	20	16	Little Hse.	70s Show	Gilmore Girls	Smallville: Nicodemus	70s Show	Will-Grace	Will-Grace	Just Shoot	5th Wheel	Blind Date	
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>													
WSUI	10	10	Audio programming										
WGN	3	31	Home Imp.	Will-Grace	Cold Sweat (71) *** (Charles Bronson)	News	Rockford Files	Heat of Night					
GOVI	4	4	Coping With Loss (5)		Iowa City Council Meeting			Prairie Preview					
PAX	6	6	Supermk	Fam. Feud	Mysterious Ways	Promised Land	Diagnosis Murder	BeatClock	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		
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C-SPN	14	23	House of Rep.		Prime Time Public Affairs			Prime Time Public Affairs					
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CNBC	16	29	Brian Williams		Kudlow & Cramer	Capital Report	Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer	Capital Report				
UTV	17	13	France	Spanish	Movie		Faces of Culture	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina		
GOVI	18	18	Tom's Guitar		Local Programming	Tonight with Bradman	PATV Reserved	Cold	RBO TV	No Shame Theater			
ENR	23	28	Fox Report		O'Reilly Factor (Live)	Hannity & Colmes	On the Record	O'Reilly Factor		Special Report			
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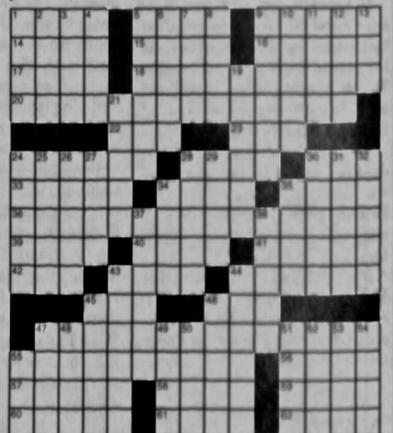
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# SPORTS

## BASEBALL

National League				
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	61	32	.656	—
Philadelphia	52	40	.565	8½
Montreal	49	45	.521	12½
Florida	49	48	.516	13
New York	40	53	.430	21
Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Houston	50	44	.532	—
St. Louis	49	45	.521	1
Chicago	47	47	.500	3
Cincinnati	43	50	.462	6½
Pittsburgh	41	50	.451	7½
Milwaukee	37	56	.398	12½
West Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
San Francisco	57	37	.606	—
Arizona	52	42	.553	5
Los Angeles	49	44	.527	7½
Colorado	50	47	.515	8½
San Diego	35	61	.365	23
Saturday's Games				
Chicago Cubs 7, Atlanta 3				
Philadelphia 4, N.Y. Mets 2, 11 innings				
San Francisco 8, Arizona 1				
Montreal 7, Florida 1				
Cincinnati 5, Milwaukee 1				
Pittsburgh 5, Houston 2				
Colorado 5, Los Angeles 3				
St. Louis 5, San Diego 7, 11 innings				
Sunday's Games				
Florida 11, Montreal 4				
N.Y. Mets 4, Philadelphia 3				
Cincinnati 10, Milwaukee 8, 12 innings				
Houston 5, Pittsburgh 2				
St. Louis 3, San Diego 1				
Los Angeles 9, Colorado 3				
Arizona 7, San Francisco 4				
Atlanta 7, Chicago Cubs 2				
Monday's Games				
No games scheduled				
Today's Game				
All-Star Game at Chicago, 7 p.m.				
American League				
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	57	36	.613	—
Boston	55	38	.591	2

Toronto	49	46	.516	9
Baltimore	41	50	.451	15
Tampa Bay	32	60	.348	24½
Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Kansas City	51	41	.554	—
Chicago	45	49	.479	7
Minnesota	44	49	.473	7½
Cleveland	41	53	.436	11
Detroit	25	67	.272	26
West Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Seattle	58	35	.624	—
Oakland	54	39	.581	4
Anaheim	49	43	.533	8½
Texas	38	55	.409	20
Saturday's Games				
Chicago White Sox 7, Cleveland 4, 1st game				
Cleveland 4, Chicago White Sox 2, 2nd game				
Toronto 10, N.Y. Yankees 3				
Anaheim 6, Minnesota 1				
Oakland 5, Baltimore 3				
Boston 4, Detroit 2, 11 innings				
Kansas City 8, Texas 2				
Tampa Bay 6, Seattle 5				
Sunday's Games				
Detroit 3, Boston 0				
N.Y. Yankees 6, Toronto 2				
Chicago White Sox 7, Cleveland 4				
Anaheim 8, Minnesota 3				
Seattle 13, Tampa Bay 2				
Oakland 1, Baltimore 0				
Kansas City 8, Texas 2				
Monday's Games				
No games scheduled				
Today's Game				
All-Star Game at Chicago, 7 p.m.				
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EASTERN CONFERENCE				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Charlotte	12	6	.667	—
Detroit	10	5	.667	½
Indiana	10	7	.588	1½
Cleveland	8	8	.500	3
New York	7	7	.500	3
Connecticut	9	10	.474	3½
Washington	2	14	.125	9

## WESTERN CONFERENCE

W	L	Pct	GB		
Los Angeles	15	3	.833	—	
Houston	10	7	.588	4½	
Seattle	9	7	.563	5	
Minnesota	9	8	.529	5½	
Sacramento	8	11	.421	7½	
San Antonio	6	11	.353	8½	
Phoenix	3	14	.176	11½	
Saturday's Games					
West 84, East 75					
Sunday's Games					
No games scheduled					
Today's Games					
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Today's Games					
Sacramento at Cleveland, 11 a.m.					
Washington at New York, 6:30 p.m.					
Houston at Seattle, 9 p.m.					
Phoenix at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.					
MLS					
Eastern Division					
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
MetroStars	7	4	4	25	21
Chicago	6	4	4	22	19
New England	5	3	6	21	23
Columbus	5	5	4	19	18
D.C. United	4	5	6	18	18
Western Division					
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Kansas City	6	3	6	24	31
San Jose	6	3	6	24	19
Colorado	5	8	3	18	26
Los Angeles	3	6	7	16	17
Dallas	2	8	4	10	15
NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for tie.					
Saturday's Games					
MetroStars 3, New England 3, tie					
Kansas City 5, Dallas 1					
D.C. United 2, San Jose 0					
Colorado 2, San Jose 0					
Wednesday's Games					
Dallas at New England, 6:30 p.m.					
Saturday, July 19					
San Jose at D.C. United, 3 p.m.					
Kansas City at Columbus, 6:30 p.m.					

New England at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.  
MetroStars at Dallas, 8 p.m.

## TRANSACTIONS

**By The Associated Press**  
**American League**  
**CLEVELAND INDIANS**—Optioned INF Brandon Phillips to Buffalo of the IL.  
**National Basketball Association**  
**PHOENIX SUNS**—Signed F Zarko Cabarkapa to a three-year contract.  
**National Football League**  
**CAROLINA PANTHERS**—Re-signed CB Emmanuel McDaniels. Waived CB Adesola Badoon, DT Mario Fatalehi, S Julian Jones and WR Bashir Yamini.  
**NEW YORK JETS**—Signed S Derek Papek.  
**PITTSBURGH STEELERS**—Released DT Roy Attles.  
**National Hockey League**  
**CAROLINA HURRICANES**—Signed D Allan Rourke to a one-year contract.  
**NASHVILLE PREDATORS**—Acquired F Mike Farrell from Washington for D Alex Ryzantsev. Signed F Ben Simon.  
**NEW YORK RANGERS**—Signed D Greg de Vries to a four-year contract.  
**PHOENIX COYOTES**—Signed C Jakub Koreis to a multiyear contract.  
**PITTSBURGH PENGUINS**—Signed F Ryan Malone.  
**TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS**—Re-signed F Nathan Perrott to a multiyear contract.  
**WASHINGTON CAPITALS**—Signed LW Andrej Podkonicky to a one-year contract and RW Garret Stroschein to a two-year contract.  
**COLLEGE**  
**COLORADO STATE**—Signed Dale Layer, men's basketball coach, to a five-year contract.  
**NJIT**—Announced the addition of men's and women's cross country as varsity sports and named Al Alonso as the coach for both.  
**NEW ORLEANS**—Named Willie Randolph men's and women's track and field coach.  
**ROCHESTER**—Named David G.D. Kay squash coach.  
**ROCKFORD**—Named Brian Nelson baseball coach.  
**YALE**—Named Erin Appleman women's volleyball coach.

# Armstrong leads after harrowing day

BY JOHN LEICESTER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GAP, France — Lance Armstrong was rattled. He kept his lead in the Tour de France on Monday and got rid of his closest rival, but he can do without these harrowing close calls.

Joseba Beloki, the runner-up to the four-time champion last year and in second place entering the day, is finished with this Tour. He broke his right leg, wrist, and elbow in a crash that nearly took out Armstrong, too.

"I was scared like never before," Armstrong said. "When you see something like that happening, the first thing you do is to say, 'OK, where am I going to go?' I couldn't make it to the right, I couldn't go over him, I could only go left. ... Then I found a little path there into the field and just continued on."

The cyclists were speeding down the day's last mountain, trying to catch leader Alexandre Vinokourov. Then Beloki braked, skidded on the slick and melting tarmac, and hit the deck hard.

Armstrong was just behind and drove off the road into a field to avoid hitting the Spaniard. He recovered to finish fourth in the stage on Bastille Day.

The Texan bumped across the sun-baked grass to the bottom of the field, cutting off a hairpin bend. Then, he hopped off his bike to carry it onto the road, climbed back on and sped off in pursuit of the riders who had gotten ahead of him on the bend.

Above him, Beloki lay in agony. An ambulance rushed him to a hospital. Tour doctors said the star of the ONCE-Eroski team needed surgery for a broken leg and a cast for his elbow and wrist.



Peter Dejong/Associated Press

US Postal teammates Viatcheslav Ekimov, overall leader Lance Armstrong, and Roberto Heras take to the Lautaret pass, French Alps, Monday during the ninth stage of the Tour de France.

Going into the mountainous ninth stage of the three-week Tour, Beloki was just 40 seconds behind Armstrong.

"You hate to see a guy who's out there, doing his best and a real threat for the race, go down like that," said Armstrong, who is trying to match Miguel Indurain's record of five-straight Tour wins. "I was lucky that the field was there like that. It could have been full of crops, it could have been a drop-off."

This Tour has been eventful for Armstrong. He had stomach flu in the weeks before the race, was involved in a crash on the second day, and struggled with a faulty brake Sunday on a punishing climb.

Still, he retained the overall lead he first took a day earlier. But he has yet to stamp his authority on this race.

Vinokourov of Team Telekom won the 114.4-mile stage from Bourg d'Oisans to Gap. It was the Kazak's first Tour de France stage win and moved him into second place overall, just 21 seconds behind Armstrong with 11 days of racing left.

Vinokourov powered into the lead on the 2.5-mile climb to Cote de La Rochette, the day's last mountain just five miles from Gap. On the descent, Beloki and Armstrong were close behind and narrowing the gap when the Spaniard crashed on a slick corner just 2.5 miles from the finish.

"It was dangerous. All the corners were melting. There was asphalt but it was bubbling," Armstrong said.

"We came in too fast, he [Beloki] realized it, he locked up the back wheel," he added. "When the back wheel locks up, it starts to slide out, and he couldn't get it back under control. The tire blew, came off the rim, and he lost control."

Armstrong was not penalized for skipping the bend when he went through the field because he did not gain time on rivals and did not do so deliberately.

Vinokourov completed the stage in 5 hours, 2 minutes, averaging 22.8 mph to a finish line painted red, white, and blue to celebrate France's national day Monday.

# New coach vows to get the job done

DAHM

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"[Dahm] stands out from the other candidates because he did a very nice job of interviewing, convincing all who met him that he can bring success to the Iowa program," Mims said. "He has a great commitment to student-athletes, in general, and he is a very knowledgeable baseball man. He's a young person who has a lot of energy, who can get out, and enjoy getting out, and recruiting some of the better talent that we can bring to the university."

Mims added that the details of Dahm's contract are still being worked out, but it will "be in the range of a four-year deal." His salary is yet to be determined.

Dahm ended an 18-year relationship with Creighton University when he resigned on June 27. He was a player (1986-89), an assistant coach (1990-93), and head coach (1994-2003) with the school's program.

In 10 seasons as head coach, Dahm tallied a 283-276-2 record, making him the school's all-time winningest baseball coach. He was named Missouri Valley Coach of the Year in 1999 and 2002.

His teams reached the NCAA regionals twice. His teams also finished second twice and third three times in the Missouri Valley Conference during his tenure with the Bluejays.

Dahm said his style of play is very aggressive, and he added that he puts emphasis into pitching and defense. While some may argue that teams in Northern states are at a disadvantage at the national level, Dahm doesn't buy it. He feels that by maintaining a positive attitude and working hard, good things will happen.

"Too many people build up excuses why they can't get it done up north. No excuses ... just go out and get it done," he said.

The job became vacant on May 28, when Scott Broghamer resigned. The former head coach compiled a 123-183 record in six seasons with Iowa but failed to produce a winning season, something Hawkeye baseball hasn't experienced since 1995.

"I don't care what's happened in the past," Dahm said. "Our eyes are on the front of our heads. We're moving forward, and we're going to that as a team. We have a very bright future."

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# Hot dogs, peanuts: Ain't that America

BANDITS

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ing a red Bandits mesh cap, selling red tickets for a dollar. One ticket lets a little one jump in the bouncy gym for five minutes or throw three or four baseballs while being clocked by a speed gun. Ed O'Connell, who retired from Pioneer Industrial in Ohio, has been working the speed gun game for three years.

"It's really nice to be around all these young people," he said. According to O'Connell, the highest mark ever reached was 87 mph by a junior-college pitcher last year. Five-year-old Ryan Lorber went through the line four times. His parents decked him out in a Bandits hat and uniform, complete with pants, stirrups, and cleats. Lorber's last pitch was a fairly accurate 27 mph fastball. "Beer, Smirnoff, Soda!" yelled Leonard, a veteran vendor of 27 years with a red face and soaking shirt that would make a steaming whirlpool look cool and dry.

There was also cotton candy smashed into plastic containers and bags of peanuts, both running \$3. The concession

stand had regular hot dogs for \$2 and super dogs for \$3. But the most intriguing item would have to be Dippin' Dots: The Ice Cream of the Future, which are basically drops of sugar frozen to minus-37 degrees Fahrenheit and eaten out of a cup with a plastic spoon. Sales of Dippin Dots dropped dramatically around the seventh inning as everyone in attendance was treated to a free bonfire to commemorate the holiday.

As the hot sun set, the boats on the Mississippi began to gather in anticipation of the forthcoming fireworks display. The hometown River Bandits rallied for two much-cheered runs in the last inning to end the score at 12-2, Wisconsin. With the bright lights over the field turned off and the herds of moths high up around the big bulbs no longer visible, the people in the crowd were able to take out their flags and wave them freely to explosions of every size and color. John Mellencamp played loud and clear through the speakers, "R-O-C-K in the USA! R-O-C-K in the USA! R-O-C-K in the USA!"

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Due to continued growth, New Choices, Inc., a provider of human services in Eastern Iowa is now hiring a Program Supervisor based in Cedar County. NCI provides in home and community based training to children and adults with mental retardation, brain injury or mental illness. This position is responsible for developing and monitoring services in Cedar County. Some travel is required. Excellent benefits. BA/BS and/or experience preferred. Please send resume to New Choices, Inc., 1608 Cedar Street, Suite B, Muscatine, IA 52761. Reply by 7/25/03.

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• 3 hrs/day Educational Associate, Office, Lucas  
• 4 hrs/day Food Service Assistant, Lucas  
• 2.5 hrs/day Food Service Assistant, Lucas  
• 2 hrs/day Educational Associate, Child Specific, Mann  
• 6 hrs/day Educational Associate, Child Specific, Mann  
• 2.5 hrs/day Educational Associate, SEJH  
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• 6.5 hrs/day Academic/Behavioral Interventionist Educational Associate, Twaing  
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• 6 hrs/day Special Ed Associate, Weber  
• 7 hrs/day Special Ed Associate, BD, West  
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• 6 hrs/day Educational Associate, Child Specific, Wood  
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**ONE bedroom in six bedroom house on S. Lucas.** \$220 plus utilities. Sublease August 1. (319)339-0839.

**ONE or two bedrooms available in nice house.** Downtown, corner of Church & Linn. \$540/month, includes utilities. (319)321-7409.

**OWN bedroom in three bedroom apartment near Med school.** \$290 plus utilities. Sarah, (319)400-1015.

**OWN room in Coralville.** Two bedroom, one bathroom, full kitchen, \$275 plus G/S (about \$35). Available mid-July/August. (319)337-4102.

**OWN room in three bedroom apartment available August 1.** Cliffs Apartments, \$315/month. HW paid. Close to campus and on campus route. Call Lindsay (319)351-1874.

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**SHARE two bedrooms, two bathroom apartment.** Pool, on busline, on-site laundry, off-street parking. \$320. Call Tina. (319)358-9395.

**TWO bedroom apartment.** 522 E. College St. \$382.50, HW paid. Parking. Available August 1. Call Nikki (515)710-3887.

**TWO bedroom, A/C, dishwasher, deck, free parking.** \$300/month plus utilities. Call (319)341-8152.

**SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION**

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Nice two bedroom, two baths available now and fall. (319)354-8331.

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**AD#209.** Enjoy the quiet and relax in the pool in Coralville. Efficiency, one and two bedroom, some with fireplace and deck. W/D facility, off-street parking, swimming pool, water, M-F 9-5 (319)351-2178.

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**AD#488.** Two and three bedroom apartments, south eastside, newly remodeled, C/A, W/D hook-ups, off-street parking. \$725/850 plus utilities. 8/01/03. Keystone Property, (319)338-6288.

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**AD#8.** Efficiencies, separate sleeping room, A/C, off-street parking, no pets. \$470 HW paid. 8/01/03. Keystone Property, (319)338-6288.

**AD#91E.** Very large one bedroom. Five minute walk to campus. Hardwood floors. \$735 HW paid. Keystone Property, (319)338-6288.

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**A/C, modern, near UHC,** dishwasher, large closets, \$610, W/D. (319)339-8069.

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

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Two bedroom, C/A, parking, busline, laundry. Close to UHC. No pets. (319)430-9232.

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**AD#426.** REDUCED RENT TO \$825!!! Three bedroom apartment, two baths, deck, D/W, microwave, C/A, parking, W/D facility. M-F 9-5, (319)351-2178 or (319)351-8037.

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**THINGS**  
you didn't know

Charles Comiskey is credited with introducing the practice of having pitchers cover first base on ground balls to the right side.

**IN BRIEF**

**Coleman pleads guilty to two charges**

Iowa City West High senior Gregory Coleman Jr. pled guilty Monday to one charge of interference with official acts and one charge of assault on a peace officer, stemming from an incident early on June 5.

The plea agreement was reached with the Johnson County attorney's office. Assistant Johnson County Attorney Jo McCarty agreed to dismiss three other complaints filed against Coleman.

For the count of interference, Coleman will spend 30 days in jail minus time already served, and he must perform 25 hours of community service. A \$500 fine was suspended, according to a press release from Coleman's attorney.

For assault on a peace officer, Coleman will spend two years on supervised probation and must complete an anger-management program. He avoided spending two years in prison and a second \$500 fine.

On June 5, police responded to a reported fight at the 700 block of Bowery Street. According to police reports, as Coleman was fleeing the scene, he ran over Officer Darin Zacharias, who suffered a separated shoulder.

Five officers chased Coleman to the third floor of an apartment building on the 600 block of South Dodge Street, where Coleman reportedly assaulted Officer Gabe Cook, who received a cut on the back of his head.

Coleman was released from jail June 6 on \$5,000 bond. He has completed a 12-hour alcohol education class at Kirkwood Community College and has been undergoing counseling on anger management.

He was named one of the best high-school running backs in Iowa, rushing for 2,100 yards and scoring 25 touchdowns in the 2002 season.

— by Sterling Bacher

**Ex-Hawkeye Pagel signs with Jets**

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Former Iowa safety Derek Pagel, a fifth-round draft choice, has signed with the New York Jets.

Pagel, a 6-1, 210-pounder from Plainfield, Iowa, was the 140th pick in the NFL draft. The Jets are expected to use Pagel mainly on special teams.

"I want to get myself on every special team possible, show them what they are looking for and contribute," Pagel said. "I'm learning the system and when given a chance, I want to make plays."

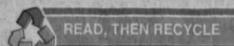
Pagel made 154 tackles and intercepted five passes during his Iowa career. Jets assistant coach Mike Westhoff had rated Pagel as the third-best defensive back in the draft from a special-teams standpoint.

"This is a player who has been a starter for the last year and a half and has been very productive," general manager Terry Bradway said. "He's very smart and had the respect of his coaches at Iowa."

The Jets will start training camp next July 21.

**TUESDAY TV**

BASEBALL, MLB All-Star Game, 7 p.m., Fox



## New baseball coach Daum: 'No excuses'

BY JASON BRUMMOND  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Jack Dahm is as excited about Iowa as Iowa is about him. He was introduced as the school's new head baseball coach Monday afternoon, and he feels that Iowa is a perfect fit for him.

"When I was here talking to people at Iowa, I know the importance of the academics," he said. "You can't find a better university than the UI. It's committed to its student-athletes, and it's committed to its baseball program."

Dahm will become the 18th coach in the school's 114-year baseball history. UI Athletics Director Bob Bowsby

announced the decision to hire Dahm on July 10.

"We are very pleased to have Jack Dahm leading our baseball program," Bowsby said in a news release. "He brings an excellent background in baseball and he represents the values in collegiate athletics that 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 thinks that Iowa's baseball program should be a top competitor in the Midwest and the Big Ten. He doesn't want to put a timetable on the program's turnaround, but he

feels that it can experience success immediately.

"I really believe this place is a sleeping giant," the 36-year-old said. "I look forward to coming here and turning around the attitudes and the perception of Iowa baseball. This is a good opportunity for me and my family."

Fred Mims, an Iowa associate athletics director, was actively involved in the selection process. He was pleased with Dahm's success in the Midwest and his ability to recruit in the region. Dahm was among the more than 100 candidates who applied for the job.



John Richard/The Daily Iowan

Jack Dahm, named July 10 as the new head coach of the Iowa baseball program, answers questions at a press conference at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Monday afternoon.

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## Fun at the ol' ballpark

### Quad Cities offer fans loads of fun



BY FRANK KLIPSCH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Quad City River Bandits played host to the Wisconsin Timber Rattlers on July 3 at picturesque John O'Donnell Stadium in downtown Davenport. Although the game itself didn't pan out well for the hometown team, the environment surrounding the diamond might just be the epitome of Americana.

Looking down the first-base line provides a perfect view of the Mississippi River, flowing on a rare east to west path and bisecting the whole of middle America, connecting New Orleans, Buddy Bolden, and jazz to Prince, his Paisley Park, and Minneapolis. Barges, speedboats, and an occasional paddle-wheel casino pass beneath the six lighted arches of the Centennial Bridge, which spans the mighty Mississippi, joining the Hawkeye State to Rock Island, Ill. (Paul Newman recently immortalized Rock Island when he played its most notorious former resident, gangster John Rooney, in *Road To Perdition*.)

Just outside of the John O'Donnell grounds and running parallel to the third-base line is Highway 61, traversed and revisited by our country's No. 1 prodigal son, Bob Dylan. And in a form of commemoration to Dylan, the sound of blues streamed into the stadium at quiet intervals throughout the night from the Mississippi Valley Blues Fest, which was taking place at LeClaire Park, just beyond the center-field wall.

Every person in attendance on the hot night was given a small American flag. The amount of culture within a football's throw was reason enough to take the piece of Scotch tape off the red-and-white stripes and give it a brief wave through the thick humidity.

The game itself featured two pitchers with minor-league records. Throwing for the Timber Rattlers was Juan Sandoval (4-7), while the Bandits sent Scott Tyler (2-8) to the hill. San-

doval wound up and steamed the game's first pitch plateward. The crack of the catcher's mitt and the umpire's call of "STRIKE!" could be easily heard by Jarkko Häyrynen, who was sitting in the first row of the plastic, red box seats just behind home plate.

There was a large smile on Häyrynen's face to go with the drop of sweat on his cheek and the sleek, mirrored sunglasses over his eyes.

This was 17-year-old Häyrynen's first-ever baseball game.

"I'm from Finland," said the exchange student. "We play a game like baseball called Pesäpallo."

Häyrynen went on to explain that the Finnish version of America's pastime differs because there is no pitcher or catcher but rather a batter tossing the ball up and hitting it. And at first, the hometown Bandits might have benefited from a switch to the non-pitcher/catcher version. Tyler walked the lead-off hitter, and catcher Jose Morales responded by chucking the ball into center field when the runner attempted to steal. The 5,126 in attendance were given a chance to warm up their vocal chords when Morales made amends for his error by throwing out the next runner attempting larceny.

"That's what I like to see," yelled fan Chris VanKirk from his \$6 general admission seat. VanKirk and his girlfriend, Michelle Parisot, attend River Bandits games "pretty regularly" and will not be denied when it comes to free bobblehead nights. On July 12, VanKirk and Parisot were two of the first people through the gates to collect the kitschy icons. The same will be true on the next bobblehead night, Aug. 15. "We'll be the first ones there then, too," said VanKirk, his sneakers resting on the back of the seat in front of him.

The Bandits were down 3-0 in the top of the third frame when the scoreboard flashed a friendly idea: BEER ... DRINK IT ... IT'S GOOD ... Mikell Blocker, 24, was sitting in a red box seat with his back turned to the Timber Rattlers' dugout five rows behind him. His Cubs hat was beginning to show a collection of perspiration while he told the story of a woman who had



John Richard/The Daily Iowan

Quin Ryckaert leans out from the bleachers over the Quad City River Bandits bullpen at John O'Donnell Stadium on July 3. The home team lost the game, but its many promotions won over fans nonetheless.

crashed her car into his parent's suburban home earlier in the day.

"I came here because it's usually 2-for-1 beer night on Thursdays," said Blocker, the executive soup chef at the Mark of the Quad Cities, a little farther down the Mississippi in Moline, Ill. "I had to pay \$4.75 for this, and it's barely 24 ounces."

The bargain beer night was scrapped to keep a family atmosphere for the fireworks display following the game. However, inebriated bliss was still apparent in the dizzy-bat contest as two formerly respectable looking men spun around on a wooden bats held between their foreheads and the ground. The crowd counted out the required 10 spins and then laughed hysterically to a parade

of face flops and shoulder slides. On an average night, contests range from pizza-box finds, push-up, and bubble-blowing contests to mini John Deere tractor races. There are also a couple home-run hero innings, in which one lucky fan wins \$100 if a Bandit goes yard.

There are a couple fun Hawkeye connections to the River Bandits. Matt Bowsby, the son of Iowa Athletics Director Bob Bowsby, is doing an internship with the Bandits. One of his current projects is a college night bus trip for the university, tentatively scheduled for Aug. 30. The other Hawkeye connection is team President Kevin Krause, who was once Herky the Hawkeye. "Oh yeah," Krause said with a smile. "I was part of the Rose Bowl." (Iowa

lost to Washington in 1982.) Krause's work with the River Bandits, which began in 1998, is coming to fruition. Construction has begun on a \$12.5 million renovation project that will add an elevated 360-degree walking concourse around the entire field. There will be a club lounge, luxury suites, an improved picnic area, increased restrooms, and a walk-in novelty store. The emphasis is on atmosphere.

Besides the humidity, the atmosphere the night before America's birthday was fan- and family-friendly. The area behind the bleachers along the first base line was filled with kids wearing baseball gloves playing pickle and tag. Wayne Thompson sat in his wheelchair wear-

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