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UI faces core-class crunches

BY SARA STRAIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

The high freshman demand for basic UI classes is causing a shortage of seats in classrooms and a need for additional lectures. The shortage comes as the number of faculty members is decreasing and student enrollment numbers are rising.

Admissions Director Michael Barron said there are still two more Orientation sessions for incoming freshmen left, an additional five days in August when incoming freshmen will register for classes, and three more Orientation sessions for transfer students.

Such entry-level classes as Principles of Chemistry I, Core Concepts in Communication Studies, and Fundamentals of Design in the art school are already close to capacity. These classes are required for majors in chemistry, communication studies, and art respectively.

As of Sunday, there were fewer than 30 seats remaining in Fundamentals of Design and Core Concepts of Communication. On July 11, there were 139 open seats in Principles of Chemistry I after officials were forced to add a third lecture of 160 seats. Lola Lopes, the UI associate provost for undergraduate education, said the situation was difficult because of space considerations for lab sessions and discussion sections.

"That was probably as complicated as it gets," she said.

The rhetoric department, which offers several classes required for most incoming freshmen, has also made adjustments. Chairman Doug Trank said the department changed some of its Rhetoric I classes to Accelerated Rhetoric classes because of the number of incoming freshmen who were qualified for the advanced classes. He added, however, that classroom availability may be an issue.

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Englert reaches goal, wins Vision Iowa grant

THE SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGN SURPASSES THE GRANT REQUIREMENT BY SEVERAL THOUSAND DOLLARS.

BY DAVE STRACKANY
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Englert Civic Theatre Inc. on Tuesday announced a happy ending to its tireless fund-raising campaign.

Englert spokeswoman Mollie Schlue was aglow as she told the press about the campaign's success. After a two days of

number-crunching on the part of Judy Houghton, the Englert's office manager, the theater's fund raising totals \$1,114,653.

In order for the Englert to receive Vision Iowa's Community Attraction and Tourism grant of \$800,000, the group needed to raise \$1.068 million by July 15. Riding a wave of enthusiasm, generosity, and publicity, the

group pulled through with several thousands to spare.

The Iowa City community, once apprehensive about the Englert's lofty goals in economically troubled times, came together in unanimous excitement after the announcement.

"In my years, I do not recall a project that has had the broad-based community support [that

the Englert has]," said Mayor Ernie Lehman. "In the long-term, it's going to be one of the jewels in Iowa City's crown."

While the Englert's history can be traced back as far as 1912, its renaissance began at the turn of the millennium.

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Timeline of the Englert

- 1912 - William Henry Englert builds theater.
- 1926 - Englert almost destroyed in a fire.
- 1950 - Landmark Englert marquee is installed on the front of building.
- 1984 - The Englert auditorium is divided to create two movie theaters.
- 11/99 - Central States Theatres announces intention to sell Englert to Kip Pohl.
- 2/1/00 - City Council votes to buy the Englert from Pohl for \$700,000 and sell it to the Englert Coalition for \$500,000.
- 2/00 - Englert Civic Theater Group is formed.
- 3/00 - Iowa City Community Theatre pledges \$24,000.
- 5/00 - Mother's Day tour by Longfellow Neighborhood Association's "Artists for the Englert" raises \$3,000.
- 6/00 - Merchants at Gallery Walk pledge 20 percent of earnings to the Englert.
- 7/00 - Road Race raises \$10,000.
- 7/00 - Dreamweaver donates proceeds from international one-act festival.
- 10/00 - Theater West benefit show featuring Dave Zollo.
- 10/00 - Englert reaches goal of \$500,000 to buy theater; still needs \$1.6 million.
- 11/00 - Englert proposes and city accepts five-year payment plan with \$100,000 in annual installments.
- 11/00 - Englert receives \$100,000 from State Historic Preservation Group.
- 1/01 - John Shaw donates an estimated \$108,000 in labor costs as Englert architect.
- 7/01 - Proctor & Gamble donates \$10,000.
- 8/01 - Iowa State Bank donates \$15,000.
- 9/01 - Press-Citizen donates \$100,000.
- 9/01 - Englert gets historic designation.
- 11/01 - MC Ginsberg gives \$10,000.
- 3/02 - Englert pushes for Vision Iowa grant.
- 5/02 - Horace Mann Elementary's 1st and 2nd graders raise \$1,000 for Englert.
- 6/02 - English Fête & Tea Party raises \$5,000.
- 6/02 - Quality Wine Co. donates \$3,000.
- 9/02 - Vision Iowa application approved for \$800,000 (half what was asked for), provided the Englert raises \$1.06 million.
- 9/02 - Iowa City donates \$25,000.
- 12/02 - Oral B gives \$15,000.
- 12/02 - ACT gives \$50,000.
- 12/02 - Anonymous individuals give \$20,000 and \$25,000.
- 12/02 - Englert Night Out.
- 5/03 - Exodus Music Festival donates \$1 of every ticket sale to Englert.
- 7/03 - Englert Road Race, Englert "Radio-a-thon," and Yacht Club benefit raise \$9,000, \$13,500, and \$1,000 respectively.
- 7/15/03 - Vision Iowa deadline reached in the nick of time.

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Photo by John Richard/The Daily Iowan
Brian Tibbets places the final letter, the "U" in "THANK YOU," on the Englert marquee Tuesday afternoon. The historic theater reached its fund-raising goal by its July 15 deadline.

Bars prep for 19-only onset

BY KENT NGUYEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

With the onset of the 19-only era looming — Aug. 1 — the level of preparation varies among downtown bars, from installing new marking systems to hiring fresh faces.

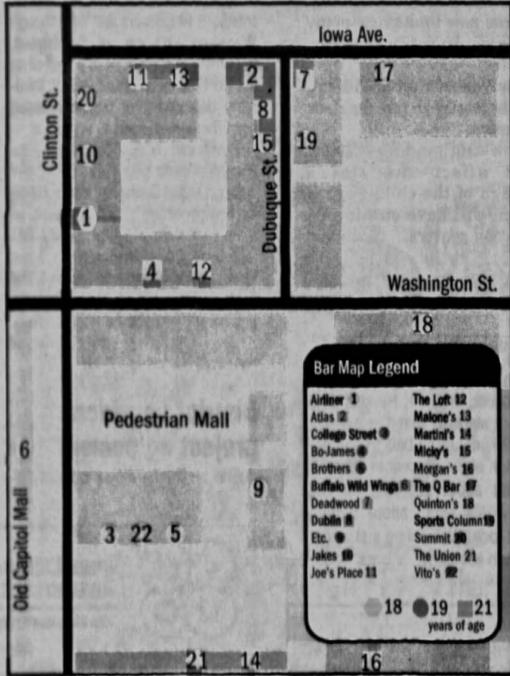
In addition to whatever changes individual bar owners may make, the new regulation stipulates that bars must have a bright orange sign posted at each entrance letting patrons know that anyone under the age of 19 is not allowed on the premises between the hours of 10 p.m. and closing and that violation could result in a \$250 fine for the patron.

George Barlas, the owner of the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., has hired two new employees to remove "people caught possessing alcohol," whereas, in the past, a minor would only have her or his drink taken away.

Despite the inconveniences of complying with the new ordinance, Barlas said, he welcomes the changes.

"It will give [the freshmen] time to get acclimated to college life," he said of the ordinance, which the City Council passed May 6.

Other than posting the sign or getting an exemption and making sure that individuals younger than 19 are not on the property,



Source: DI research AS/DI

bar owners are not required to make any extra changes. The Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., has already executed most of the changes it intends

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Deficit to hit record

BY JANET HOOK AND EDWIN CHEN
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — White House officials on Tuesday called this year's projected \$455-billion federal budget deficit manageable and fleeting, brushing aside charges that the record amount of red ink was an indictment of President Bush's economic and fiscal policies.

Joshua Bolten, the director of the White House Office of Management and Budget, also predicted that the sweeping tax cuts enacted since Bush took office would help spur an economic recovery that would have the deficit by 2006.

Still, the new deficit projection — more than 50 percent higher than the OMB estimated in February — may complicate prospects for a Medicare prescription-drug benefit or an expansion of tax relief for low-income families.

Democratic presidential candidates seized on the deficit report to criticize Bush economic policies that their party's

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Downtown shuttle bus to remain free for now

BY CHRISTINA ERB
THE DAILY IOWAN

The downtown shuttle bus, for which some city councilors wanted to charge 25 cents per ride, will remain free of charge after the proposed ordinance failed to pass an Iowa City Council vote Tuesday.

The motion was dismissed, 3-3, with Councilors Steven Kanner, Irvin Pfab, and Ross Wilburn opposed.

The proposed 25-cent fare was one of the City Council's attempts to save money in the wake of the state cutting its funding for cities and redirecting federal funds — usually given to the local government — to the Iowa Values fund. Those decisions decreased Iowa City's general fund by \$1.7 million.

"It's not a lot of money, but when you are talking about big budget costs, it's a lot," said Councilor Connie Champion.

The councilors had hoped that the 25-cent fee to ride the downtown shuttle bus would have garnered roughly \$50,000 per year.

"It is good for the environment to have alternative transports. I would like to expand

the downtown transportation all the way to Muscatine [Avenue], at a minimum," said Kanner, adding that the success of alternative transport systems relies on their being free to the public. "The goal we are working on is to keep Iowa City a vibrant young town."

Kanner said he thinks the council's main concern should be the city's funding of the airport, which costs the city \$180,000 annually, instead of public transportation.

"I wasn't in favor of changing [the fare]. Part of its success is that you can just hop on," said Champion prior to the meeting. "I'm afraid if we charge it that it will disrupt the quickness of the shuttles."

She said during the council meeting that she was going to reluctantly support the decision, but she feared that, if passed, it might be detrimental.

Mayor Ernie Lehman said he thought there would have been a decrease in riders initially but added that he had hoped ridership would increase after people became accustomed to the fee.

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Hank Blalock isn't going to the postseason, but he decided which league gets home-field advantage. See story, page 1B

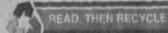
PESTICIDE A SPERMICIDE?

A research project linking pesticides to low sperm counts is looking for funding. See story, page 2A

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NEWS

Pesticide/sperm study looks for funds

BY STACEY ROSSMAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

A lack of funding could mean the end for a University of Missouri-Columbia physician's Iowa City study that could link low sperm counts to pesticides and herbicides found in rural drinking water.

For more than a year, Shanna Swan, a professor of family and community medicine at the University of Missouri-Columbia, and Amy Sparks, a research scientist in the UI obstetrics-gynecology and urology departments, have extended their research to Iowa City and recruited couples from the prenatal clinic at the UI Hospitals and Clinics to use as test subjects in their study of Iowa City drinking water and its effects.

The UIHC is the only place where researchers are extending the research to pregnant women and the growth of their children to see if they are also affected by the pesticides and herbicides in the water, Swan said.

"Our goal is to see if the pesticides are acting like hormones," said Sparks, adding that she would like to get 150 couples to participate in the experiment before they are

through, but funding has been a major road block.

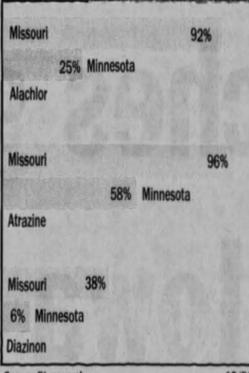
Swan and Sparks said they will continue to file for grants since they were refused by the National Institute of Health Services for funding next year. They continue to receive funding from the Environmental Protection Agency and the UI Center for Health Effects of Environmental Contamination.

Sparks said Iowa City is ideal for conducting research because its population is extremely transient, which will help to determine if long-term exposure to pesticides is necessary to have an effect. The scientists are taking general health, diet, and resident history into account with each of their participants, she said.

The original study by Swan and her colleagues, which began in 1999 and ended in November 2002, concluded that pesticide metabolites measured in the urine of rural Missouri men differed from those seen in urban Minnesota, according to her report.

Men with higher levels of alachlor, atrazine, and diazinon were significantly more likely to have poor semen quality than men with lower levels.

Chemicals found in male urine that contribute to low sperm count



These three chemicals are the main suspects in the UIHC investigation as well.

Alachlor is a commercial herbicide that has been classified as a probable carcinogen. Atrazine is also another herbicide that has been proven to demasculinize the male African clawed frog in a 2002 study, according to Swan's report.

"If atrazine is affecting animals like that, it must be doing something to humans," said

Iowa City water superintendent Ed Moreno.

Diazinon is one of the most common pesticides in air, rain, and groundwater and has been proven to be one of the leading causes of toxicity poisoning in humans and wildlife.

"It is not unlikely to see atrazine in the Iowa River, especially during the spring time," Moreno said. "But Iowa City does not draw directly from the Iowa River anymore. We draw from shallow wells along the river."

Because of Iowa City's new water plant, there are no detectable pesticides or herbicides in the finished water, he said, while "the UI continues to draw about 95 percent of its water directly from the dirty, nearly untreatable Iowa River."

Swan's report states that although there is a convincing connection between the chemicals in the water and sperm counts, it has yet to be proven.

"But it may not even be the pesticides," she said. "If it is not the water, there must be something else we are exposed to."

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Ames couch/porch ban has little effect on IC

BY STACEY ROSSMAN
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An Ames ordinance banning couches on porches went into effect July 1, and Iowa City officials said that while they do not plan to pursue a couch ordinance of their own, a measure such as the one in Ames is not completely out of the question.

"I think a couch ordinance like [Ames] has some merit," said Doug Boothroy, the director of the city's Housing and Inspection Services. "It is a benefit to the community."

Now that Ames' new ordinance is in place, any furniture intended for indoor use cannot be placed outside unless it is enclosed by a screen or glass.

Occupants of the residences in violation will be fined \$250 for the first offense and \$500 for the second, said Ames Mayor Ted Tedesco.

He vetoed Ames' original couch ordinance in 2002 because it only applied to rental properties, adding that he felt it discriminated against a certain group — students.

The main reason for the amended, newly passed ordinance in Ames is to keep up the city's appearance because upholstered furniture is unsightly when it becomes wet and rodent-infested, Tedesco said.

A similar Iowa City couch ordinance had been proposed by the now-disbanded Neighbor-

hood Housing Task Force. The group was appointed by the city manager in October 2001 to find ways to improve life in Iowa City.

Approximately 100 people showed up at a council meeting in May 2002 to oppose such measures as party permits, keg permits, and the banning of couches on porches.

It was at that meeting that the couch ordinance was "thrown off the table," said Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman. "But I don't know if it will stay off the table."

"Most ordinances that cities pass are because of inappropriate behavior from a small minority," he said. "The ordinance then becomes a problem for the majority. I hope we don't

have to come to that."

Boothroy said that although nothing is being done right now to pursue a couch ordinance in Iowa City, there are ways to control the potential health risks of upholstered furniture outdoors.

The inspection service cannot prohibit the outdoor use of upholstered furniture, Boothroy said, although if inspectors find that outside furniture has become rodent-infested or has entered a state of disrepair, the agency will contact the property owner and tell her or him to get rid of it.

Boothroy said people have been very cooperative with the current system.

Linn County cancels layoffs at juvenile center

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CEDAR RAPIDS — Linn County has scrapped plans to lay off six workers at its juvenile detention center because of an increase in children being housed there.

The rapid increase began in November 2002. In January and February, the average daily population more than doubled compared with the same months the year before.

Ivan Vonk, Linn County's director of youth services, said the increase reverses a downward trend that began in 2002. The average daily count dropped to fewer than 18 children, prompting the county to slice six jobs from the fiscal 2004 budget.

Then the population started to go up. The average daily population has since been near-

ly 23 residents; in May, the center reached its capacity of 35 residents for a couple of days.

Vonk said he doesn't believe the increase has been caused by a jump in crime.

"I'm not sure I'm ready to say that," he said. "It may be different types or more serious crimes requiring detention. I believe, generally, crime is going down."

When the center was designed, it allowed room for expansion with two seven-bed "pods." But those won't open anytime soon.

The center has approximately 39 full-time employees — enough to staff the center around the clock, seven days-a-week, with 28 residents. Under the new budget, staffing drops to about 32 full-time workers, enough for 21 residents.

If the center's population demands continue, and outside revenue remains the same, or increases, the center will be able to maintain its current level of staffing.

The county receives enough money from other counties that pay room and board to send youths to the center to fund the six positions that were cut from the budget, Vonk said.

The trend represents an increase in not only the number of children who are sent to the center, but also an increase in the time they spend at the center.

The center had 205 residents through the third quarter, up from 180 a year earlier. The average stay rose from just under seven days to more than 11 days, Vonk said.

"They stay as long as the

court orders them to stay. The longest was about four months. The average is closer to ten days," Vonk said.

"Our function is to hold kids while the system decides where they are going and then gets them there."

Vonk said much of the increase at the center is due to cuts in state spending.

The Department of Human Services now limits how many youths can be put in long-term facilities.

Many must wait until there is state money to pay for their placement.

Vonk said he doesn't know what affect the state's redesign of the child-welfare system will have on juvenile detention centers.

NATION

Vilsack, Dem. governors criticize Bush on economy

CHICAGO (AP) — The national Democratic Governors' Association on Tuesday criticized the Bush administration's economic policy, saying tax breaks alone won't improve the economy.

"President Bush's reliance on tax cuts is somewhat akin to giving Sammy Sosa a whiffle-ball bat and asking him to hit a Roger Clemens fast ball. It just isn't going to work. It looks like it's going to work, but it's not," Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack said.

The association urged Congress to reconsider a plan proposed in January by Democratic governors

that would invest money in infrastructure and highway improvements to create jobs.

Vilsack, the association's vice chairman, spoke at a news conference that followed a two-day policy meeting of the group.

Vilsack said Democratic governors are concerned with the Bush administration's projection that the

federal deficit will climb to a record \$455 billion this year and surge to \$475 billion in 2004. He said they also are alarmed that the nation's unemployment climbed to a nine-year high of 6.4 percent in June.

"It's not about tax cuts for the wealthy. It's really about putting people to work, building a stronger American economy," Vilsack said.

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Judge to rule soon on sex-offender law regulating housing

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DES MOINES — A U.S. District Court judge says he will rule in approximately 10 days whether to temporarily block a state law that prohibits convicted sex offenders from living within 2,000 feet of a school or childcare facility.

The Iowa Civil Liberties Union wants District Judge Robert Pratt to bar officials from enforcing the law against 10 sex offenders in several counties, each identified in court papers only as John Doe.

The civil-liberties group says there are virtually no areas in most towns that are not within 2,000 feet of a school or registered childcare center.

The ICLU contends that the year-old law is unconstitutional and effectively prevents offenders from finding places to live.

Supporters say the restriction keeps sexual predators away from children.

Iowa Deputy Attorney General Gordon Allen defended the law, describing it as a "zoning regulation" well within the governing powers of the state.

The law was inserted into the Sex Offender Registry law. All convicted sex offenders, many of them rapists and child molesters, are required to register in the counties in which they live.

The registry law isn't being challenged.

There are no studies to prove or even suggest a 2,000-foot restriction enhances the safety of children.

— District Associate Judge Lucy Gamon

One of the John Does, according to the lawsuit, is a Scott County man who completed a 10-year prison sentence and is engaged.

He and his wife plan to live in her home in Clinton County, which is within 2,000 feet of a school.

The organization also contends that two prisoners due to be released on probation can't leave prison because they haven't found places to live that don't violate the law.

Meanwhile, a Washington County case in which the law was challenged is headed to the Iowa Supreme Court.

On April 29, District Associate Judge Lucy Gamon ruled in favor of Keith Seering, 50, of Riverside, a convicted sex offender who violated the 2,000-foot requirement.

Gamon declared the law unconstitutional.

"There are no studies to prove or even suggest a 2,000-foot restriction enhances the safety of children," she said.



The Galveston County Daily News, Kevin Bartram/Associated Press

Debris covers part of FM3005 as utility crews begin repairing power lines damaged by Hurricane Claudette in Jamaica Beach, Texas, on Tuesday. Claudette sloshed ashore on the mid-Texas coast, barely a hurricane but still packing 80 mph-plus winds powerful enough to peel roofs, knock out power and leave low-lying coastal areas under water.

Claudette hits Texas Gulf Coast

BY MARK BABINECK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PALACIOS, Texas — Hurricane Claudette sloshed ashore on the Texas Gulf Coast on Tuesday, peeling off roofs, knocking out power, and flooding low-lying areas before its whistling wind began to let up.

No serious injuries were reported along the 350-mile Texas coast, but the Coast Guard had to rescue two men whose 92-foot shrimp boat sank.

Claudette became a hurricane, the first of the Atlantic storm season, early Tuesday when sustained wind around its eye reached 74 mph. By the time it hit land at midday, its sustained wind topped 80 mph and gusts of 88 mph were recorded at Wadsworth, the site of the South Texas Project

nuclear-power plant.

"The windows are flexing, it's howling, and I'm wondering what ... I'm doing here," Ed Conaway said at the power plant, just north of where Claudette's eye made landfall.

An Air Force hurricane-hunter plane recorded wind of almost 98 mph northeast of the storm's eye just before landfall, according to the National Hurricane Center, which estimated sustained wind likely was 86 mph when Claudette crossed the coastline.

Claudette began losing its punch after reaching Texas and was downgraded late Tuesday afternoon to a tropical storm, with sustained wind down to 70 mph.

Alerts along a 130-mile stretch of coast from Port Aransas to Freeport were reduced to tropical-storm warn-

ings, and all other weather warnings for the Texas coast were discontinued.

At 3 p.m. CDT, Claudette's center was just north of Beeville and 85 miles southeast of San Antonio, moving west at 14 mph, according to the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Gov. Rick Perry signed a disaster relief proclamation to help speed state and federal response and authorized the National Guard to help with rescue and recovery.

During the storm, Gary Lawrence watched as the wind toppled the roof over gasoline pumps at the Shell Food Mart where he works just east of Carancahua Bay, between Palacios and Port Lavaca.

"It was real gradual, then it went down," he said, speaking

through the store's broken front window.

"Then a little while later, something else flew in and broke the window."

Palacios, a fishing community of 4,500 bordered by rice fields and grazing pastures, was without power Tuesday.

The roof at the municipal airport was damaged, and a shed covering golf carts at a golf course blew apart, some of its sheet metal wrapping around a palm tree.

At Bayfront RV Park, on the shore of Matagorda Bay, three trailers were flattened, and two others were overturned. Nobody was inside them, said Jack Linney, who was securing his boat nearby.

"We've got a lot of cleanup to do," Matagorda County Judge Greg Westmoreland said.

NATION

44 accused of using fake IDs to work at Air Force Academy

BY DEVLIN BARRETT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER (AP) — A federal grand jury indicted 44 people Tuesday for allegedly using fake green cards and other false identification to work as contract employees at the Air Force Academy.

The workers included construction workers, landscapers, and janitors hired by civilian contractors, said Jeff Dorschner, a spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office. Twenty-seven people were arrested.

The workers, apparently all from Latin America, were caught as part of increased security at the academy after the 9/11 attacks. Previously, contract employers had been responsible for verifying the credentials of employees.

The 27 arrested held fraudulent green cards and counterfeit Social Security cards. They could face charges of misuse of a Social Security number, making a false statement, and misuse of an identification card. If convicted of all three charges, the maximum sentence is nine years.

Federal agents have conducted more than 25 raids across the nation since the terrorist attacks, looking for illegal workers at secure federal installations and airports. Dozens have been charged.

There was no word of similar raids at the nation's other two military academies, at West Point, N.Y., and Annapolis, Md. Calls to U.S. attorneys near the two academies were not immediately returned.

The Air Force Academy outside Colorado Springs was among the first military installations in the state to set up a system using federal, military, and civilian law-enforcement personnel to check employee records, Dorschner said. Similar arrangements are being made elsewhere.

"We're pleased that Academy Security Forces were instrumental in facilitating today's law enforcement operation," said Col. John Miller, the academy's 10th Air Base Wing Commander.

Structures critical to U.S. security cannot be considered secure until the records of all workers are verified, U.S. Attorney John Suthers said. He said the academy should be applauded for tracking down the illegal workers.

"This nation simply cannot afford security vulnerabilities to exist in our critical infrastructure," added James Chaparro, a special agent with the Bureau of Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

Government to pay only 2 percent of Clintons' legal fees

Clinton's argument that they would never have faced such an expensive, lengthy process if not for their positions as president and first lady.

"We harbor no doubt whether in the absence of the independent-counsel statute the allegations surrounding the Clintons, Madison Guaranty, and Whitewater would have been similarly investigated and prosecuted by the Department of Justice," the panel wrote.

The couple's lawyer, David Kendall, issued a statement noting that former President Ronald Reagan was reimbursed for 72 percent of his legal costs stemming from the Iran-Contra investigation, and his vice president, George H.W. Bush, was reimbursed for 59 percent of his costs in the same matter.

The Clintons, Kendall said, were reimbursed for only 2 percent of their request for Whitewater costs.

"The facts and the numbers speak for themselves," said Kendall. "The good news is that the partisan Whitewater smoke-and-mirrors investigation is finally over."

The Clintons were never indicted, but the appeals court's 14-page decision notes that the independent investigation into Whitewater and other matters ultimately resulted in 24 indictments and at least 16 convictions.

The special appeals-court panel was the same one that appointed Kenneth Starr to take over the investigation in 1994 and then authorized him to investigate matters surrounding former White House

intern Monica Lewinsky.

As part of a settlement reached earlier with the independent counsel, the former president agreed not to seek reimbursement for legal work related to the Lewinsky investigation.

Rodham Clinton's most recent financial disclosure forms show the couple owed between \$1.7 million and \$6.5 million in outstanding legal fees at the end of last year.

The Clintons can be reimbursed for \$85,312.01 in legal bills relating to the review and response to the counsel's final report because a federal prosecutor normally does not issue such a report, the judges ruled.

The ruling also found the independent-counsel law was designed so that reimbursement for fees "should be diffi-

cult; that such fees will not be a common thing."

In 1996, Reagan was awarded \$562,111 in legal fees after an appeals court said he had reason to believe he faced a "realistic possibility" of being indicted in the Iran-Contra investigation, which was led by an independent counsel.

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Official: U.S. gone as soon as Iraqis can hold election

BY JOHN DANISZEWSKI
LOS ANGELES TIMES

BAGHDAD — The head of the U.S.-led occupation authority in Iraq said Tuesday that foreign forces would remain in the country only as long as it takes Iraqis to draft and approve a Constitution and hold elections.

Chief civil administrator L. Paul Bremer III also hinted that he already sees the role of his occupation authority receding, with several key policy areas being ceded to the newly created 25-member governing council. Bremer praised the council, the seed of a new Iraqi government, as "a tangible benefit of the liberation of this great country."

Meeting behind closed doors for the third day Tuesday, the council decided to create a special tribunal that would be charged with prosecuting former President Saddam Hussein and his senior associates if they are captured, said Entifadh Qanbar, a spokesman for the Iraqi National Congress, one of the parties on the council.

Details of the proposed council were few, but Qanbar said its assignment would be to put on trial "people from the former regime who committed crimes against humanity and genocide." He said a judicial commission was being formed to draft the laws



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Children on Tuesday walk through piles of disabled anti-aircraft guns inside a military base in the Diala neighborhood north of Baghdad. The guns were destroyed during coalition bombing of Iraq's military facilities.

that would define the tasks and powers of the special tribunal.

Now that the governing council has been seated, Bremer told journalists, the next step facing the new Iraq would be a Constitution "written by Iraqis for Iraqis."

The governing council is expected to name a constitutional conference by September, and experts have said it might take a year to write the country's new basic law.

"Once approved, democratic free and fair elections will be held in Iraq for a fully sovereign Iraqi

government, and then our job is over," Bremer said. "We have no desire to stay a day longer than is necessary," he said.

The comments seemed aimed at calming anxieties among some Iraqis that the United States is planning a long-lasting occupation of their country. With U.S. troops facing uncertainty about when they will be allowed to go home, the remarks also seemed aimed at placating fears that the U.S. commitment to Iraq is open-ended.

China urges N. Korea to join talks

BY JAE-SUK YOO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEOUL, South Korea — China's critical role in the nuclear standoff with North Korea was evident Tuesday, with a Chinese envoy reportedly urging the North's leader to accept U.S.-proposed talks aimed at resolving the crisis.

North Korean leader Kim Jong Il met an envoy of Chinese President Hu Jintao on Monday amid conflicting reports about whether Pyongyang has reprocessed spent nuclear fuel rods, a step toward making atomic bombs.

The envoy, Deputy Foreign Minister Dai Bingguo, gave Kim a letter from the Chinese president, according to KCNA, North Korea's state-run news agency. The contents were not disclosed.

Dai had met Kang Sok Ju, a North Korean deputy foreign minister, on July 12, and the two "had an in-depth exchange of views on the nuclear issue between [North Korea] and the United States and international issues of mutual concern," KCNA said.

China's role is pivotal because it exerts considerable leverage over the North as a major source of food and fuel to its impoverished neighbor.

At the same time, China is sharply critical of U.S. proposals for economic and political pressure on North Korea.

The Japanese national daily *Asahi Shimbun* reported Tuesday that Dai urged Kim to accept U.S.-proposed multilateral talks including Japan, South Korea, and China to resolve the nuclear standoff.

The North Korean leader opposed Japan's participation but was open to having South Korea join in, the newspaper said, citing unnamed Chinese sources.

China arranged three-way talks between itself, Washington, and Pyongyang in Beijing in April.

Pyongyang wants one-on-one talks with Washington, which it regards as the chief threat to its existence. But it recently said it might agree to multilateral talks after direct talks with the United States.

China seeks a nuclear-free Korean Peninsula but does not want the destabilization of North Korea, which could lead to conflict, a flood of refugees across its border, and more U.S. influence in the region.

The *People's Daily*, the main newspaper of China's ruling Communist Party, criticized U.S. proposals for economic pressure on North Korea and a U.N. resolution denouncing Pyongyang.

"Given the serious nature of this issue and the possible disastrous consequences, a peaceful settlement through diplomatic channels is still perceived as the best option," the paper said in a

commentary on its Web site.

Experts have said Pyongyang could extract enough weapons-grade plutonium to make several atomic bombs by reprocessing its pool of 8,000 spent rods.

U.S. officials believe the North already has one or two nuclear bombs.

The *New York Times* said North Korea told U.S. officials last week that it has produced enough plutonium to make a half-dozen nuclear bombs and intends to turn the material into weapons.

But American intelligence agencies have little evidence to support the North's nuclear claim, the newspaper said in its Tuesday edition.

Last week, Seoul's intelligence chief said Pyongyang may have reprocessed a small number of its 8,000 rods.

The nuclear standoff flared in October 2002, when U.S. officials said Pyongyang admitted having a secret nuclear program in violation of a 1994 pact with Washington.

The United States and its allies suspended fuel shipments promised under the 1994 deal, and Pyongyang retaliated by expelling U.N. monitors, restarting facilities capable of making fuel for nuclear bombs, and withdrawing from the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty.



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Lusting after that portable banquet

BY DIANA ROFFMAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Arthur Phillips, the author of *Prague*, doesn't think his life is interesting enough to support even one chapter of a book.

"I gave myself a cameo the same way Hitchcock did," Phillips said in a recent phone interview with *The Daily Iowan*.

But I'm not sure I entirely agree. *Prague* is a work of fiction about a group of young Americans and Canadian expatriates living in Budapest. The outcasts are so self-conscious about the time they are living in — that of artists who will be talked about in 15 years — that they are almost embarrassed.

Phillips, who spent two years in Budapest between 1990 and 1992, recalls that he was part of a similar group and time, concerned with maybe or maybe not being well-known in the future.

While he isn't, and wasn't ever, really sure the prophecy of future greatness for expatriates in

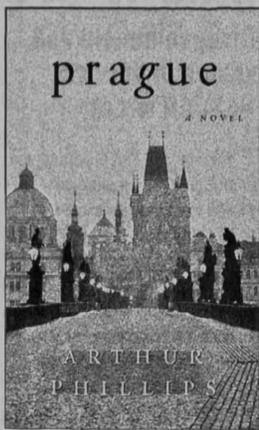
Budapest would come true, greatness has never seemed to be out of reach for Phillips himself.

Neither his undergraduate degree in medieval history from Harvard nor his graduate degree for voice and saxophone from the Berklee School of Music are put to much use anymore.

"Medieval history is not the most marketable degree, but it turns out I didn't want to be a marketable commodity," he said. And the saxophone? "I really don't play anymore. I am a very, very, very bad jazz musician," Phillips admitted with a laugh.

But even if the stars aren't aligned for Phillips to be a jazz musician or medieval historian, it does seem he has always been destined for some form of success. I mean, the man won "Jeopardy" five times in a row on national television.

"The 'Jeopardy' people came around to Boston looking for contestants," he said. "I won one



of the tests."

And then he won five of the games in a row.

"I was very surprised, but once you win, you are more likely to win again, although it does come down to luck," Phillips said.

What doesn't come down to luck, on the other hand, is his talent in writing and that writing *Prague*, to him, was so much part of a joke that it was practically relaxing.

"When I wrote *Prague*, it was my hobby, not my profession. I was doing something for myself and my friends to amuse us," Phillips said.

In fact, the stress-free writing of *Prague*, which took four years, is something that Phillips misses. Just a few days before we spoke, he had mailed a rough draft of his new novel to his editor.

"While it only took me two years to write my new book, it was a lot more stressful," he said. "If I screw this one up, it is a very big fall. What if I am only good enough to have one novel in me?"

And, while I understand the worry, I just don't think there is any basis for it. *Prague* is one of the rare novels I have read lately that truly caught my attention on the first page. Racy, romantic, political, and historical, it is obviously the work of somebody smart who doesn't flaunt it. Instead, like his many story lines and honest, filled-out characters, Phillips simply weaves in his genius as he goes along.

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FILM REVIEW

by Eric Baker

Legally Blonde 2: Red, White, and Blonde

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I don't know why this movie needed four writers — it doesn't take four people to watch *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington* and copiously steal from it.

Of course, no one is going to *Legally Blonde 2* for the plot,

and most of them have never seen the 1939 classic, either. The problem is that this film claims to be a comedy, and there is not one laugh-out-loud funny moment in the bloated 95-minute running time.

With many pet gags, recycled gay jokes, and plays on stereotypes, it might be funny for people who have never left their city limits, but I had difficulty finding any bit of it humorous.

Hollywood studios routinely run out movies they dub as comedies, but they seem compelled to give these films some uplifting story or moral, rather than focusing on the belly laughs. Even this leaden sequel, with the comic sensibilities of "The Beverly Hillbillies," could have made more of an effort than sight gags to make the audience chuckle.

For those unaware of the premise, Reese Witherspoon plays Elle Woods, a Bel Airhead who aced her LSAT and made it through Harvard on her pluck and sense of fashion. You see, Elle is incredibly perky and likes to wear pink, which is why

this is a summer popcorn movie.

Elle has graduated from law school and is working for a firm in Boston. She is engaged to one of her professors (Luke Wilson), who has the charisma of a tree stump. While planning for the wedding, Elle decides she needs to find the mother of her pet Chihuahua, which leads her down the long road of animal-rights activism.

A short series of expository, unfunny scenes has Elle scooting to Washington, D.C., to change animal-testing laws. There are plenty of jokes about how she differs from stuck-up Beltway bureaucrats. In fact, the whole film is a put-on revolving around this theme. Elle is the naive, cheery, principled law graduate eager to make a difference for Rep. Victoria Rudd (Sally Field), an alumna mentor from her college sorority. Field is not memorable, but then, she is not given a single funny line to work with.

Surprise, surprise — Elle gets her comeuppance, and the rest of the film becomes a battle

between good and evil with a predictable outcome. Bob Newhart has a supporting role, but, other than a paycheck, I don't understand why he accepted it. The one role that did work was Jennifer Coolidge as Paulette, a ditzy matriarch whom Coolidge has been playing to great effect for 10-straight years, most notably in *Best in Show*.

Legally Blonde 2 feels like it was directed by Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen and edited by someone on nitrous oxide — a shame, because director Charles Herman-Wurmfeld has shown he can make a fine picture (*Kissing Jessica Stein* [2001]). I am sure that when the film was pitched, the producers thought that besides being a sequel to a hugely successful film, this installment would be a hit if they could give it the campy tone of the Austin Powers franchise.

The difficulty came when Mike Myers didn't write the script. And not-funny people were cast in the movie.

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Cameron Diaz seeks injunction barring release of photos

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cameron Diaz is seeking an injunction barring the release of photographs allegedly taken at a private modeling session more than a decade ago, before she was a star.

In the lawsuit, the 30-year-old *Charlie's Angels* star claims she didn't sign a photo release and that the images produced by the photographer are forged, her publicist, Brad Cafarelli, said Tuesday. He wouldn't describe the nature of the pictures.

Photographer John Rutter told the syndicated news program "Inside Edition" he had contacted Diaz's lawyers to offer them the photos before he sold them to any media outlets.

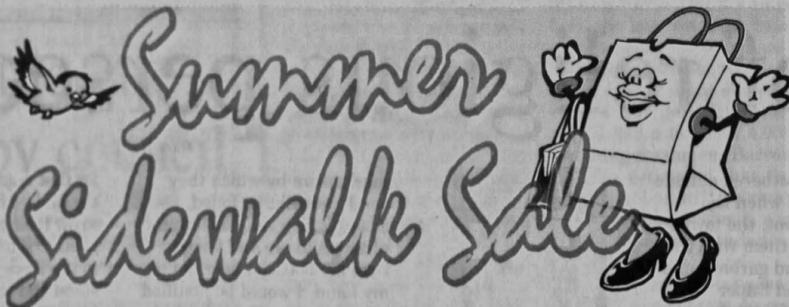
"This was a negotiation for a right of first refusal with Cameron Diaz's lawyers," Rutter said in a statement to "Inside Edition." "A few hours after her lawyers offered to buy the photos, my place was raided."

A spokeswoman for the Los Angeles County district attorney's office confirmed Tuesday that investigators searched Rutter's Venice apartment as part of a continuing investigation.

"Our office executed search warrants on June 30 involving an incident where Cameron Diaz is the alleged victim," said spokeswoman Jane Robison.

She declined to provide further details. No charges have been filed against Rutter. He couldn't be reached by the Associated Press for comment Tuesday.

There were few details available as to the contents of the photographs, but Rutter described them as "beautiful," "Inside Edition" reported. Rutter said he took the photographs well before Diaz's big break in the 1994 film *The Mask*.



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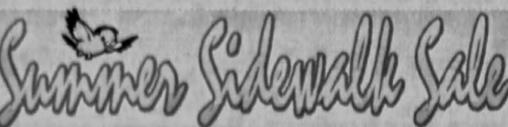
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Letter to the Editor

Disappointment and shame in the *DI*'s NASCAR wreck

My wife and I were reading the Point/Counterpoint piece (*DI*, July 11) on whether car racing is a sport, and I felt compelled to write to voice our disappointment. As followers of NASCAR for many years, we believe drivers are athletes of the first order. For the drivers, the physical training that allows their bodies to endure immense G-forces is on par with fighter pilots.

Drivers also have to keep keenly aware of where they are on the track for the several hours each race takes. They have to sense

every nuance in the handling of their car and be able to communicate that information to their support personnel at trackside. And they have to do that while zooming around the track at speeds close to 200 mph with 42 other drivers trying to finish ahead of each other.

And in these cars, drivers have to be physically able to endure triple-digit temperatures while keeping a high degree of concentration. Many drivers have competed with various broken bones, concussions, and internal injuries from crashes.

Finally, the thing that disappointed me the most is the blatant lack of attention to any detail on the part of the two writers. To

waste a big chunk of the sports page on writing of such poor quality is sad to me, mainly because I graduated from the J-School in 1999. The sports editor should be ashamed of taking this mess to print. An editor is responsible for what goes on her or his pages, and it looks to me like this "story" was overlooked by the editorial staff. There is no sense in this piece that anyone associated with it knew anything about the subject matter.

I hope the *DI* revisits car racing and the growing influence it is having on American culture. But please write with some professionalism.

Ed Blake
Iowa City resident

Editorial

Political ignorance is a vote for the status quo

A CBS News poll conducted last week revealed that only around one-third of American adults questioned could name at least one of the nine Democratic presidential hopefuls. An informal sampling of college-age Eastern Iowans conducted by the *DI* Editorial Board found two-thirds of respondents could not identify Rep. Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., even in the midst of his blitz on Eastern Iowa last weekend and the beginning of this week. This ignorance can be partially blamed on the Democratic candidates for their inability to distinguish themselves from each other and convey a memorable message. However, it mostly points to Americans' shameful overall lack of involvement in the political process.

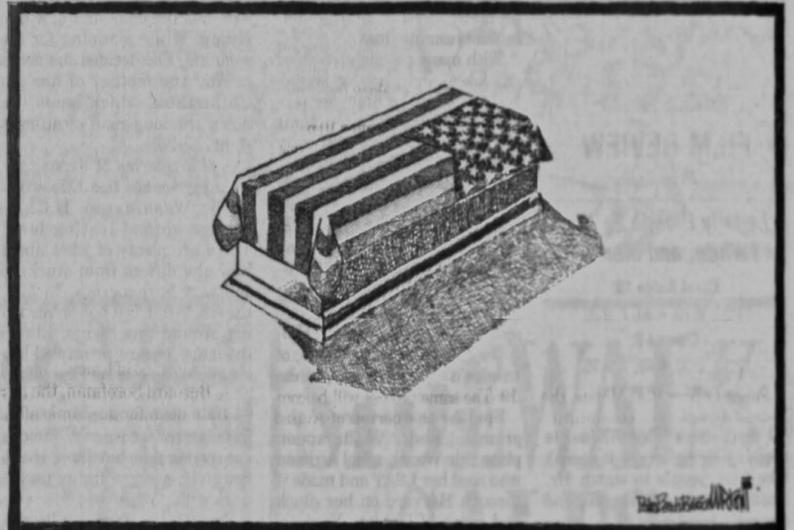
This ignorance is worse when coupled with disillusionment with the political process. Americans, especially young people, consistently complain about the futility of the political process and voice mistrust about our elected leaders, yet many appear to be almost wholly ignorant about them. That resignation is inexcusable when it accompanies ignorance of the current political field. A supposed inevitable Bush victory has become the rallying excuse for dissenters' laziness toward politics when it should instead be a driving force for their political involvement.

This goes beyond the selfish platitude "If you don't vote, you have no right to complain." Complaining about current leaders while being unable to demonstrate even the most fundamental knowledge of their challengers demonstrates ignorance and disapproval for the wrong reasons. Sound-bite media, talk radio, sloganistic rallies, and the return of vague liberal attitudes being in vogue all help give rise to a façade of political involvement. Being interested and informed about politics takes a bit of involvement and initiative, which some people shy away from. Our political system relies on participation. This country, however, will go on even if most people refuse to vote. Some politicians may welcome that.

Approximately 66.4 percent of eligible Americans voted in the last presidential election; fewer than 43 percent of the eligible 18-25 year-olds voted. Anymore, candidates can win not because the people vote for them but because people don't vote against them. The argument that a campaign is futile and an election unwinnable is an old political tool and may be the only message Bush's campaign will get across to the majority of young people. If this attitude continues until November 2004, it may be the only message he needs.

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"BRING 'EM ON!" - President George W. Bush, July 2, 2003

In defense of religious persecution

I found the recent *Lawrence v. Texas* ruling by the Supreme Court pretty embarrassing, myself. It's 2003, and the uptight prudes upstairs are just now legalizing sodomy. Sodomy has virtually been the national pastime for years now — look closely at the official seal of the United States, and you'll see that the eagle is wearing kneepads and a tiny dental dam. It's true!

Though we like to think of the United States as being at the forefront of world affairs, the truth is that despite being the richest, most technologically advanced nation in the world, we are a socially backwards society. We're like the international Beverly Hillbillies. The reasons for this can be traced back to the founders of this country: the Pilgrims.

History books portray the Pilgrims as a wrongly persecuted people, wandering the New World wearing shoes with big buckles on them and firing off comical trumpet-shaped muskets. The reality is that they were the 17th-century equivalent of the Taliban, going around Europe trying to stop people from drinking, smoking, dancing, and having sex. Basically, the Europeans kicked the Pilgrims out because they were ruining all the parties. Many medieval European texts recorded how the persecution would unfold — here's an excerpt:

Finally the townspeople could bear no more of the Pilgrims telling them how to

live, and they gathered outside the church, and when the Pilgrims came out, the townspeople assailed them with rotten tomatoes and garbage and clots of mud, and Super Soakers filled with piss.

Rabid Puritanism is still present in today's America, and it's still ruining all the parties. Worse yet, these fundamentalists are no longer on the fringe — they've become the mainstream. Right-wing Christians are one of the most powerful groups in Washington, and unqualified "freedom of religion" has allowed them to spread unchecked throughout society. Any attempt at regulation is framed as religious persecution and immediately quashed. But what we need here, more than anything, is some good old-fashioned religious persecution.

Despite all of its negative connotations, persecution is just a tool to prevent any one group from gaining too much influence in the public arena, especially when that influence is used to curtail individual freedom. When a religious group tries to install its beliefs as carved-in-stone law — as was done with the sodomy laws, the obscenity laws, the drug laws, etc., etc. — persecution is the social



FRANK SCHNEIDER

mechanism by which they would, ideally, be foiled. For example, if a religious-type came up to me and tried to take my bottle of beer out of my hand, I would be justified in persecuting the side of his head with the aforementioned bottle. This is how I protect my personal freedom.

Don't get me wrong; I'm not saying that we should persecute just anyone. Let's use the Amish as an example. Now the Amish live an extremely pious lifestyle in which just about everything except churning butter is prohibited. But for all their righteousness, they aren't barging into my house, slapping the Game Boy out of my hand, and making me wear homemade pants. They live their lives, I live mine, and we peacefully coexist. This is religious freedom in its proper application. But when a religious group tries to superimpose its beliefs onto non-believers — as has happened in this and many other countries — the response should be quick and relentless persecution, just as we persecute fascists of all other stripes.

If there is a consolation in all this, it's that beneath the cartoonish moral outrage of the Christian right at the *Lawrence* verdict, and,

for that matter, the shrill anti-Americanism in the Middle East, it is clear that these people know their era is coming to an end. What Nietzsche meant when he said "God is Dead" is that science had finally enabled man to understand and control his environment. He wouldn't have to cower at the altar of an unknowable, capricious deity anymore — he could now be architect of his own destiny. Religion makes people submissive, while modernity empowers them. With our vast advances in science and technology, this empowerment is almost complete; modern man can credibly say that he wields god-like powers. In response, fundamentalists around the world are fighting their inevitable fall into obsolescence by becoming louder and more extreme in their efforts to hinder progress and preserve the status quo. The truth is that Al Qaeda and the Christian Coalition are fighting the same battle.

But soon, prohibitive fundamentalists and their little morals will take their place on the trash heap of history, and this whole business will be just an embarrassing chapter in the history books. I just hope it happens before I get too old. I was watching the news the other day, and I'm convinced that some of those Middle Eastern women are absolutely built under those robes. I'm talking Jennifer bin Lopez.

FRANK SCHNEIDER IS A *DI* COLUMNIST.

On the Spot

Whom do you first think of as a Democratic presidential candidate?



"I'm not into politics."

Hanna Brown
UI freshman



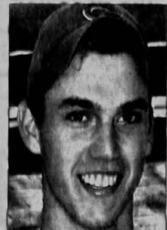
"Al Gore."

Sue Smith
Kansas City resident



"Kucinich — he supports gay and lesbian rights."

Matt Armstrong
Iowa City resident



"I have no idea."

Jeff Paulik
UI senior



"The last numbers I saw, Howard Dean was leading."

Sonny Patel
UI sophomore

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Englert declares campaign a success

ENGLERT

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Central States Theatres, the owners of the Englert and other cinemas in the area, sold the historic Englert to Kip Pohl, then the owner of Malone's, 121 Iowa Ave., and former owner of the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., in the winter of 1999.

Although Pohl denied any plans to turn the theater into a bar, Iowa City responded adversely to his ownership. Local businessmen Daryl Woodson of the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St.; Mark Ginsberg of MC Ginsberg, 110 E. Washington St.; Jim Harris of Prairie

Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.; and others formed a coalition of concerned citizens that would later become the tax-exempt, nonprofit Englert Civic Theater.

"It started out with literally some friends gathered around," Woodson said. "It was real grass roots to start with, and a lot of people thought we were nuts."

The rest, as they say, is history.

Months after the Englert coalition's first meeting, Pohl sold the theater to the city of Iowa City, which in turn sold it to the Englert group. Fund raising began in earnest in the spring of 2000. Following the group's press release that set the bar at \$2.3 million, the campaign shifted into overdrive with its first Road Race that July. Riding a wave of

public interest and almost daily coverage by the press, the theater juggled boons and banes to wind up pulling off, after just over three years, what most thought impossible. The one hurdle that remains is making good on its promise as a cultural and economic asset to Iowa City, and the forecast looks sunny.

Volunteer coordinator Brian Tibbets described a multifaceted hub for music, performance, dance, theater, opera, spoken word, and more. The Englert's size may prove to be its most promising feature. Potentially the best and essentially the only medium-sized venue in Iowa City, the Englert's auditorium would fill a void that has cost the city

many an artistic opportunity. The Englert's stage will be capable of attracting many of the college-radio music acts that are too big for such bar venues as Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., or the Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St., but too small for Hancher Auditorium, which is likewise true of theater and other performing arts.

The second floor of the theater, once the lavish apartment of William and Etta Englert, will be converted into an intimate performance hall and art gallery directed by Arts Iowa City. The third floor, under the auspices of the Cultural Incubator, will become a shared office space for many local nonprofit organizations such as Arts Iowa City, Iowa

City Community Theatre, Friends of Historic Preservation, Downtown Association, and more.

"This isn't just highbrow," said Schlue, glowing with joy. "This isn't just music or theater. This is something for everybody."

Though the Englert stressed that the major portion of fund raising is completed, the organization is nonprofit and fund raisers such as Englert Night Out and the Englert Road Race will continue to be annual events. The Englert estimates the theater's operational budget at \$250,000 per year, and it expects \$200,000 to be raised through the proceeds of the venue's programming. Fund raising will continue to be necessary to close the estimated \$50,000 annual gap.

"Giving to the arts is like feeding your pets," said Douglas Paul, the president of one of the Englert's many supporters, Buckle Down Publishing, 2308 Heinz Road. "No matter how much they ate yesterday, they'll need to eat again tomorrow."

The theater's main auditorium should be operational and open to the public in 12 to 14 months. A series of grand opening events will mark that date.

"Ten years down the road," Woodson concluded, "people aren't going to wonder why it was done; they're going to wonder why anyone thought it shouldn't be done."

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Bars brace for start of 19-only

ORDINANCE

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establishment changed its entry age to be in compliance.

"Basically, if we're going to have to do it, we might as well acclimate our clientele to the ordinance," said Robbie Uchida, the Sports Column general manager.

Once more students return to campus, he said, the bar plans on employing a wristband system to supplement its stamp system, making it easier for the employees to differentiate between those of legal age and minors, Uchida said. He said he also plans to take advantage of the free Training Intervention Procedures for Servers of Alcohol program, which is provided by Iowa City police.

Although Bo James, 118 E. Washington St., raised its admittance age to 21 last fall, owner Leah Cohen said she plans on putting her employees through the training as well.

Police Officer R.A. Mebus, the police director of community relations and one of the trainers in the program, no bar owners had signed up as of last week.

The training, which will help employees better identify fake IDs and minors, will also help the bars keep from being fined for infractions of the ordinance. City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes said fining the

establishments is more complicated than fining individual patrons.

Having a minor on the premise would constitute a violation of city code, which could carry fines of \$100 for the first offense, \$200 for the second, and \$500 for the third, in addition to liquor license sanctions, Dilkes said.

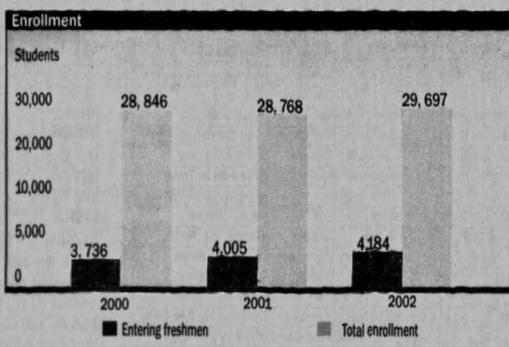
"It is not the intention to charge the bar every time a minor is caught in the bar," she said, adding that establishments would be sanctioned if there appeared to be a pattern that they were not taking reasonable steps to make sure persons under the age of 19 were not on the premises after 10 p.m.

In regards to measuring the effectiveness of the ordinance, Dilkes referred to a memorandum she sent to the City Council, which outlined the procedures for evaluating the ordinance.

City staff members will gather statistics on the number of Possession of Alcohol Under the Legal Age citations, charges issued from Aug. 1, 2002, through July 31 and the charges issued to individuals under 19. The same process will be completed for the period of Aug. 1 through July 31, 2004. The two sets of statistics will be compared and sent to the council for evaluation.

Statistics on other charges such as OWI, public intoxication, and open container will also be collected and evaluated.

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Demand outruns supply in UI classes

CLASSES

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"We always have space problems; rooms aren't available during peak instruction times," Trank said, adding that the department is forced to teach classes at 7:30 a.m. because of the shortage of space.

Bernard Sorofman, the associate dean for academic affairs in the College of Pharmacy, said the demand for Principles of Chemistry I is partly due to a larger number of pre-pharmacy students.

"From my perspective, it is nice if they are trying to get in [to the college] in two years," he said. However, he added that students who do not get into the class in their first semester should not fall behind because many choose to complete the two-year program in three years because of its intensity.

In the communications department's case, students cannot move on to other courses without taking Core Concepts in Communication Studies, said Fred Antczak, the associate dean for academic programs in the College of Lib-

eral Arts and Sciences. Students who are unable to enroll in entry-level classes may have to spend more than four years in college.

Lopes said it took an average of 4.58 years for students who entered the UI in 1998 to graduate; the 1996 figure was 4.35 years.

Antczak said faculty departures for retirements and other institutions can cause discussion classes to become lectures and upper-level classes to be offered less often. Lopes said the chemistry department had lost some faculty and was still searching for professors and teaching assistants.

Besides the difficulties arising from reduced faculty numbers, the last two years have seen incoming classes of more than 4,000 students, with last year's class of 4,184 students being the largest. This year, the UI had a target of 4,000 incoming freshmen, Barron said. He estimated that the final number will be near 4,100 incoming freshmen and 1,200 transfer students, which, he said, is typical.

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White House shrugs off a record deficit

DEFICIT

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lawmakers in Congress have been powerless to stop.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., said the new projection was "proof that we don't just need a new economic team, we need a new president."

And Sen. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn., accused the Bush administration of "hiding behind the war and homeland security to excuse their own fiscal irresponsibility."

The deficit report is the latest in a series of worsening fore-

casts that have led Bush and his fellow Republicans to shelve past campaign promises to keep the budget in balance. The new report poses a fresh test of the GOP's willingness to put aside conservative orthodoxy and argue that reducing the deficit should take a back seat to other priorities at a time of war and economic slowdown.

There were some signs that Republicans were finding it more difficult to sustain that argument. "It is significantly higher than we anticipated," Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., said of the deficit. "It is high. It is too high."

25-cent shuttle fare shot down by council

COUNCIL

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"It is very reasonable, not a burden, for people to ride the bus. It's only 25 cents a ride; it's such a pittance," he said, adding before the meeting that he would be disappointed if the ordinance didn't pass. "What I don't think people realize is that the bus is in jeopardy [of being discarded]."

Lehman said the downtown shuttle bus costs \$80,000 to \$90,000 a year; with the current financial state of the transit system, it costs the city approximately \$3 a ride per person.

"The 25 cents won't begin to cover the cost, but if it's not generating anything, it would be easy for councilors in the future to get rid of it," he said prior to the meeting.

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Dr. Sugarman is Professor of Medicine and Philosophy at Duke University, and also Director of the Center for the Study of Medical Ethics and Humanities in the Duke University School of Medicine. He is an internationally recognized scholar and lecturer on a broad array of issues in human subjects research. He is co-editor of *Beyond Consent: Seeking Justice in Research and Ethics of Research with Human Subjects: Selected Policies and Resources* and editor of *Ethics in Primary Care*.

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calendar

- *He Loves Me ... He Loves Me Not*, 7 and 9 p.m., Bijou, IMU.
- "Perfect Health Through Maharishi Vedic Medicine," 7:30 p.m., 351 IMU.
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Arthur Phillips, fiction, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.
- Iowa Summer Rep, *Travesties*, by Tom Stoppard, 8 p.m., Theatre Building.

horoscopes

Wednesday, July 16, 2003 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Changes regarding your position are likely. Don't be upset if someone higher up is trying to hold you back. If you are patient, you will find a way around this person.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Join an organization that helps the environment or the needy. Your strong beliefs will make you an excellent candidate to run for office.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't do anything that might upset the people you count on for your living. Lay out your plan, and get promises in writing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Consolidate your debts, and prepare to begin again. The changes that are coming your way will be spectacular, so you'll want to have a clean slate before you move forward.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may be a little on edge today. Disappointment will follow if you aren't completely upfront about the way you feel and what your intentions are.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You must clear up any leftover business before you can move on to more personal matters. Whatever isn't working for you should be eliminated and replaced with viable possibilities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Plan your actions, and prepare to move forward with your plans for improvement. Your ideas will lead you in a very trendy direction. Let go of the old, and prepare for the new.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Trouble will develop with the people you live with today if you stick around. The more you can do to promote your creative ideas, the better. Don't be shy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Arguments with people who assume they're in authority will leave you feeling frustrated. Concentrate on what you can do to satisfy yourself — it will ease your mind and spark some ideas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are likely to be burdened by someone who can no longer do for himself. Try not to let this annoy you; you will feel better when you are finished. Your assistance will be rewarded.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will feel emotionally spent. Try not to take life too seriously. Put your energy into doing for others. Give the people you are involved with time to think.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will have to watch your back today. Someone you thought you could trust may not be on your side. Keep your thoughts and ideas to yourself. The competition is tough, but so are you.

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME

IC	UI	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA													
KGAN	2	2	News	Millionaire	60 Minutes II	Big Brother 4 (TV)	Cupid	News	Late Show (10:35)	Extra			
KWIV	7	7	News	Fortune	Fame (TV) (Live)	Law & Order	Law & Order	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night			
KFYA	8	41	Frasier	Seinfeld	70s Show	Juniors	Paradise Hotel (TV)	News	Raymond	King-Hill	Seinfeld	Star Trek: Voyager	
KCRG	9	9	News	Friends	My Wife	Lopez	Drew	Drew	Dating Experiment	News	Dharma	Friends	Nightline
KUN	13	13	NewsHour	Old House	History Detectives	Six Wives of Henry VIII				Business	Keep Up	News	Rose
KWIB	20	16	Little Hse.	70s Show	Board. House	Pepsi Smash				Will & Grace	Just Shoot	5th Wheel	Blind Date
CABLE CHANNELS													
WSUI	10		Audio programming										
WGN	3	31	Home Imp.	Will-Grace	Only the Lonely ('91) *** (John Candy)	News	Rockford Files	Heat of Night					
GOV1	4		Abuse-Mental Illness	Mental Wellness	Air Fr Jzz	Tower	Violence and Conflict	Agribusiness					
PAX	6		Supermkt	Fam. Feud	Candid Camera	Doc: Full Disclosure	Diagnosis Murder	BeatClock	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		
LIBR	10		People	Opening	Women and Money	Iowa City Spells 2003		Science Center	Library Information				
EDUC	11		Stu Sheeley Tribute	Iowa City Community School District Board Meeting									
C-SPN	14	23	House of Rep.	Prime Time Public Affairs				Prime Time Public Affairs					
C-SPN2	15	21	U.S. Senate Coverage	Public Affairs				Public Affairs					
CNBC	16	29	Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer	Capital Report	Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer	Capital Report					
UTV	17	3	France	Spanish	Movie	Business	Iowa	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina		
PUBL	18		Local Programming	Sports Opinion	Cousin	PATV Reserved: Premieres.		Iowa City Other News				Student Film	
ENC	23	28	Fox Report	O'Reilly Factor (Live)	Hannity & Colmes	On the Record	O'Reilly Factor	Special Report					
MTV	27	44	TRL (TV)	Hard Rock	True Life	Band II	Band II	Fizzle	Got Game	Got Game	Tom Green	Late Night	
CNN	28	26	Live Headlines	Live Headlines	Larry King Live	NewsNight-Br.	Lou Dobbs Tonight	Larry King Live					
DISC	29	15	Now See This!	Unsolved History	Moments in Time	Spotlight	Unsolved History	Moments in Time					
A&E	30	38	American Justice	Biography: Griffith	American Justice	John & Carolyn	Third Watch	Biography: Griffith					
USA	31	34	JAG: Full Engagement	Tremors II: Aftershocks ('96) (Fred Ward)	Tremors 3: Back to Perfection (PG, '01) **	Nash Bridges							
LIFE	33	36	Palomino ('91) ** (Lindsay Frost)	A Fight for Jenny ('86) (Lesley Ann Warren)	Golden	Golden	Nanny	Nanny					
TVG	34	30	Weather	Weather	Strm Story	Strm Story	Evening Edition	Strm Story	Strm Story	Evening Edition			
FX	35	39	Buffy Vampire	X-Men (PG-13, '00) *** (Hugh Jackman)			Cops	Orlando	X-Men ('00) (Hugh Jackman)				
INT	36	35	Law & Order	First Knight (PG-13, '95) ** (Sean Connery)			First Knight (PG-13, '95) ** (Sean Connery)						
WTN	37	43	Booby Call	Risky Business (R, '83) *** (Tom Cruise)	Movie		I Love the '80s: 1984.	Fab Life	Awesomely Bad Girls				
ANIM	38		Animals	Animals	Dog Show: Tournament of Champions 2003.	Harrisburg, Pa.	Dog Show: Tournament of Champions 2003.						
AMC	41		Trespass (5:05) (92)	Jaws (PG, '75) **** (Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw)	Highlander (9:40) ('86) (Christopher Lambert)	Jaws (75)							
SPEED	42		Inside NBS	NASCAR Racing: Winston Cup Series - Tropicana 400.	Inside Winston Cup	Inside NBS							
DISN	43		Sister, Sis.	Lizzie	Leave It to Beaver (PG, '97) *	Sister, Sis.	Even	Boy World	Proud	Boy World	Smart Guy		
FOXSP	44	33	NASCAR	See This	All Star	54321	Beyond the Glory	Beyond the Glory					
COM	45	42	Daily	Tough	Primetime	Trigger	Insomniac	South	South	Chappelle	Daily	Tough	South
BRV	46	39	Actors Studio	The Natural	A 34-year-old rookie displays an amazing baseball talent.			The Stepfather ('87) *** (Terry O'Quinn)					
NICK	49	18	Arnold	Rugrats	Sponge	Amanda	Cosby	Cosby	All-Family	All-Family	All-Family	All-Family	All-Family
ESP	50	45	Ten Years	Red Carpet	2003 ESPY Awards (Live)			2003 ESPY Awards					
EB	51	45	El News	Celeb. Uncensr	Shocking Moments	Shocking Moments	Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild On...	Trinidad.			
FOON	53	17	Powerpuff	Dexter	Ed, Edd	Courage	Pokemon	Jackie	Samurai	X Men	Futurama	Family	Big O
ESPN2	55	46	Home Run Derby	Minor League Baseball: AAA All-Star Game.	From Memphis, Tenn.			SportsCenter (Live)	Outside	X-Surfing			
BE	57	40	106 Park	Bad Boys	Turnstyle	I'm Living	Access	Hey Monie	Comicview	News	I'm Living	Midnight Love	
FIN	59	37	Blind Date	Blind Date	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Octopussy (PG, '83) *** (Roger Moore, Maud Adams)							
HIST	60	37	Modern Marvels	Grand Canyon	Wheel Estate	Modern Marvels	Big House: Colo.	Grand Canyon					
TBS	61	32	Seinfeld	Friends	Miss Congeniality ('00) ** (Sandra Bullock)	Miss Congeniality (9:15) ('00) ** (PA) (Sandra Bullock)							
UNI	62	24	Las Vias del Amor	Rebeca	Niña...	Amada Mia	Don Francisco	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Mejores Famili			
TBN	70		TBN Special	Behind	Lindsey	Gaither	Impe	Praise the Lord (Live)	Praise	Duplantis			
PREMIUM CHANNELS													
HBO	550	14	The Pelican Brief (5:30) ('93) (Julia Roberts)	Sex & City	Greenlight	On the Record	Wire: Backwash.	Kissing Jessica Stein					
MAX	582	15	My Cousin Vinny (5)R.	Crimson Tide (R, '95) (Denzel Washington)	Unfaithful (R, '02) *** (Richard Gere)	Erotic	Assassin						

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quote of the day

The windows are flexing, it's howling, and I'm wondering what ... I'm doing here.

— Ed Conway, a worker at the South Texas Project nuclear-power plant, as Hurricane Claudette blasted ashore at Wadsworth, Texas, the sit of the plant.

public access tv schedule

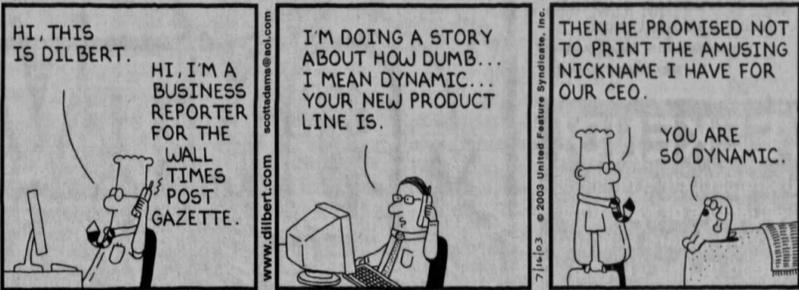
- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Nachte Rahon
- 12:40 p.m. The Geneva Lecture Series: Politics & the Cross
- 1:30 Peace Thru Tae Kwon Do
- 2 First United Methodist Church
- 3 24:7
- 4 Our Redeemer Church
- 5 Getting to Know Islam
- 6 Pandit Bhuddadev Das Gupta & Ami Datar: Live at Becker, March 28
- 6:55 Lines
- 7 Sports Opinion
- 8 The Cousin Arnold Show Live
- 9 PATV Reserved: Premieres
- 10 Iowa City Other News
- 11 UI Student Film and Video Show
- Midnight Cold & Grey

UITV schedule

- 6:30 p.m. — Talking About Books: Books for the Youngest
- 7 p.m. — Live from Prairie Lights featuring Jonis Agee (Rebroadcast)
- 8 p.m. — Live from Prairie Lights featuring Richard Jackson (Rebroadcast)
- 9 p.m. — Live from Prairie Lights featuring Amy Hassinger

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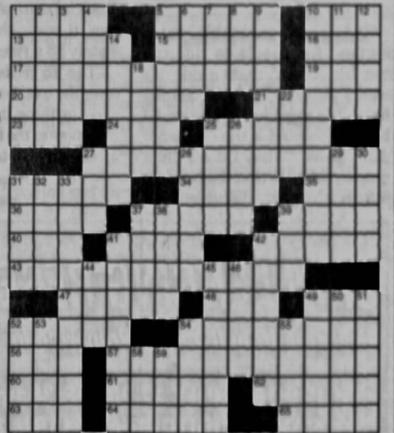


The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0604

- ACROSS**
- Mashed's land
 - Rapper with the hit "Thong Song"
 - "A leopard can't change its spots," e.g.
 - Caught on a ranch
 - Baby's woe
 - Demier
 - Apiarist's request on "Wheel of Fortune?"
 - Layer
 - Kind of rubber
 - Nymph of myth
 - Attention-getter
 - Land in the Seine
 - Beach memento
 - Supermodel's request on "Wheel of Fortune?"
 - Beau
 - Spit apart
 - H, e.g.
 - Ancient writing
 - Vendor's spot
 - Investor's channel
 - Sierra Madre treasure
 - Nordic saint
 - Conrad of old films
 - Ornithologist's request on "Wheel of Fortune?"
 - Classic soft drink
 - Act opener
 - "Dies ..."
 - Have a bawl
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 - Side of a pillowcase that a pillow goes in
 - Old Austrian money
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 - Go one way or the other
 - 40 quarters, e.g.
 - It has its head in a glass
 - Esquid
 - Flush, say
 - Resident's suffix
 - Big name in cheese
 - Stud site
 - Cyclops' request on "Wheel of Fortune?"
 - Historic leader?
 - Sanitation worry
 - Verbal white flag
 - 19th in a series
 - Shoulder muscles, briefly
 - E.R. cry



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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The Ledge

by J.K. Perry

Reasons to quit smoking

- Smoke breaks with the monster cockroaches outside the Communications Center.
- Chewing is better; it makes your mouth silky and smooth — oh, really smooth.
- Save money and donate it to the Englert.
- Even the cat looks down on your habit.
- You can move to California.
- The walk up Washington Street feels like the Boston Marathon.
- Nicorette gum tastes great!
- You can wheeze "The Star-Spangled Banner."
- You no longer have to turn the channel when a Just Eliminate Lies commercial comes on.
- Hey, my momma didn't raise no quitter.

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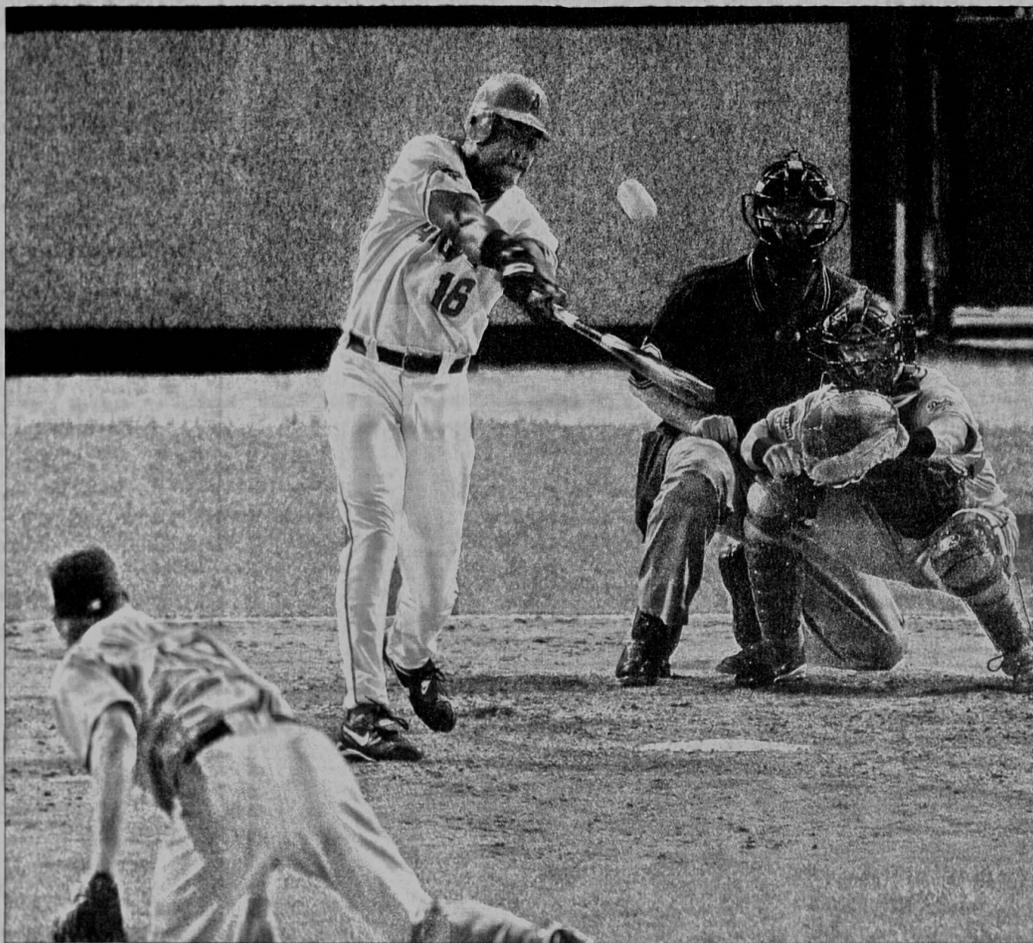
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AL makes it count



Garret Anderson of the Anaheim Angels connects for a two-run home run off Woody Williams of the St. Louis Cardinals in the sixth inning of the All Star game on Tuesday. Anderson had three hits and was the game's MVP. The AL won, 7-6.

Charles Rex Arbogast/Associated Press

Anderson, Blalock lead comeback

BY BEN WALKER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO (AP) — Hank Blalock's team is going nowhere. Thanks to him, though, a lot of his AL teammates have a much better chance to go all the way.

In an All-Star game that clearly meant more than a mere exhibition, Blalock connected for a two-run, pinch-hit homer off Eric Gagne in the eighth inning that rallied the Americans over the NL, 7-6, Tuesday night.

On a night when the teams turned serious and strategy took over, Blalock's unlikely shot gave the AL champion home-field advantage in the World Series. Blalock and the Texas Rangers are stuck in last place, but Jason Giambi, Nomar Garciaparra, Ichiro Suzuki, and several other



stars surely owe him.

The NL was supposed to have the home-field edge this season. Yet after last season's disastrous 7-7 tie in 11 innings, baseball decided to juice up the All-Star game by attaching more meaning.

Come Oct. 18 — Game 1 of the World Series — fans everywhere will see exactly how much this outcome meant. Of the last eight Series to go to Game 7, the home team has won every one.

Giambi and Garret Anderson also homered as the AL posted its sixth-straight victory — not counting the tie — and matched its longest

winning streak ever. Now, for the first time since Detroit hosted the opener in 1934 and 1935, the Series will start in the same league in consecutive years.

And the NL has no one to blame except itself. Andrew Jones' two-run, pinch-hit double and solo homer gave the Nationals a 5-1 lead before Anderson hit a two-run homer in the sixth.

Then, the vaunted NL bullpen blew it. Houston closer Billy Wagner gave up a solo shot to Giambi in the seventh that made it 6-4, and Gagne, who has been successful on 39-straight chances for Los Angeles, fell apart in the eighth.

Vernon Wells hit an RBI double with two outs, and Blalock, batting for Troy Glaus, hit a long drive to right field — to the right of the big

outfield sign that proclaimed the All-Star slogan, "This Time It Counts."

Brendan Donnelly got the win with a scoreless eighth, and Keith Foulke pitched the ninth for a save. Rafael Furcal flied out to the warning track in right to end it as the AL closed its overall deficit in the series to 40-32-2.

Anderson won the first Ted Williams MVP trophy. It was supposed to have been given out at last year's All-Star game in Milwaukee, but the tie changed that.

From the start, it was evident that both teams were intent on winning.

For the first time in years, each side had signs and signals. And there was only one

SEE ALL-STAR, PAGE 3B

Seabiscuit items hit the auction block

BY BETH HARRIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — There's the shoe worn by Seabiscuit when he defeated War Admiral. A battered kangaroo-leather saddle trimmed in lizard skin. And the whip jockey George Woolf used to spur the horse on to many victories more than half a century ago.

For years, those items from the thoroughbred who is now the subject of a book and an upcoming movie, were on display at The Derby — a suburban Los Angeles restaurant not far from the track where Seabiscuit raced in the 1930s and '40s.

On July 20, the Seabiscuit memorabilia will be up for grabs to the highest bidder.

"If there was ever a time to put this stuff on auction, it would be now," said Chip Sturniolo, who owns The Derby with his wife, Bonnie. "Everywhere you go now, it's Seabiscuit."

More than 370 lots from Sturniolo's collection are for sale at the I.M. Chait Gallery in Beverly Hills. The Sturniolos' restaurant is the West Coast's unofficial racing museum.

The items have taken on new significance with the success of Laura Hillenbrand's best-selling book, *Seabiscuit*, and the movie based on the book, starring Jeff Bridges, Tobey Maguire, and Oscar-winner Chris Cooper. The film will open nationwide July 25.

In 1938, Woolf purchased The Derby to have a hangout for his racing friends. After Woolf's death in 1946, his widow, Genevieve — Bonnie's aunt — ran the restaurant for five years until Bonnie Sturniolo's parents purchased it. They died two years ago, leaving Chip and Bonnie to host the racetrack regulars.

The Sturniolos put the items in storage two years ago when they remodeled The Derby. They have such an extensive collection, they decided to sell items they can't display.

"We wanted someone to have this stuff," Sturniolo said. "Everybody got mad at me how I was storing this stuff and I got tired of getting yelled at."

Woolf, who is in thoroughbred racing's hall of fame, rode champions of his era such as Seabiscuit and Whirlaway. The only major race he never won was the Kentucky Derby, finishing second

SEE HORSE, PAGE 3B

Weather can't dampen Kernel's fans' spirit

BY DUSTIN DEENY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Huge, black clouds rolled on top of Cedar Rapids and seemed to cover the new Veterans Memorial Stadium like a baseball on a bottle cap. I was starting to wonder if the game would even get played that night.

No one seemed to notice the ominous sky boiling above us. Kids still laughed and screamed from what seemed like every direction. Fans kept filling seats, holding hot dogs in one hand and beers in the other. And the atmosphere in the ballpark seemed a million miles away from the severe-thunderstorm watch issued that night.

The stadium was far from full by the first pitch. Less than half full. That might have been the only sign of the inclement weather that night.

After the second pitch, I realized I was in for a much different experience from being at a major-league game or watching one on television. A foul ball came screaming toward the home dugout, where I was sitting three rows back, and missed my head by no more than a foot.



Had I reacted more quickly, I might have a bruised hand and a foul ball to show off.

That's the beauty of minor-league games. I showed up five

minutes before the first pitch, and the lady selling the tickets asked if I had any particular place on the lower deck I wanted to sit. But there isn't a bad seat in the house.

There is no doubt whether minor-league games are geared toward children and families. Between every inning, some sort of contest or game was held in which kids could win something.

"I like all the little events they have between innings and all the mascots. It's a laid-back atmosphere," said Ryan Ruhland, a student from Wisconsin.

If it was Krispy Kreme donuts or haircuts from Cost Cutters or an autograph from the Kernels' pitcher, kids had the chance to win it.

"People are just here to have a good time," Ruhland said.

Then again, the readily available beer and food could mean the league caters to the older crowd as well. They even have a service in which fans can use a cell phone to call in orders and have them delivered to their seats. Which is actually probably less convenient because there are vending stands within spitting distance no matter where you are.

By far the coolest aspect of a smaller stadium such as Vets is the intimacy. This was especially true between innings, when they showed classic scenes from such movies as *Bull Durham* and *Field of Dreams*.

And then there are the mascots. There were three of them at the game. Shucks, the giant

SEE KERNELS, PAGE 3B

THINGS you didn't know

Stan "the Man" Musial hit a record six All-Star Game home runs. He played in 24 Midsummer Classics.

IN BRIEF

Webber's father off the hook in lying case

DETROIT (AP) — Prosecutors on Tuesday formally dropped their case against Chris Webber's father, who was accused of lying to a grand jury investigating the dealings of a former Michigan basketball booster.

U.S. District Judge Nancy Edmunds signed an order dismissing the indictments against Mayce Webber Jr., which included three counts of making false statements to the grand jury.

The reason for the dismissal, as noted in the order, was: "Weak or inadmissible sufficient evidence."

His attorney, Robert Morgan, declined to comment.

Chris Webber pleaded guilty to criminal contempt Monday, a day before his federal perjury trial was to begin. The Sacramento Kings star faces a fine, but the agreement with prosecutors is expected to allow him to avoid prison time.

Webber, a former Michigan player, had been charged with lying about money that authorities say the player received from ex-booster Ed Martin.

Under the plea deal, the judge will determine the fine and decide whether the charge is a felony or a misdemeanor. Sentencing was set for Sept. 16. Prosecutors also agreed to drop the case against his father.

In court Monday, Chris Webber admitted he lied to the grand jury in 2000 when he said he didn't recall giving money to Martin. He said that in 1994, he gave Martin about \$38,000 in cash as partial repayment for expenditures Martin made on his behalf.

Martin, who died Feb. 14 at age 69, pleaded guilty in 2002 to conspiracy to launder money. He admitted he took gambling money, combined it with other funds, and lent it to several players while they were in school.

Bulls sign first-pick Hinrich to contract

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bulls signed first-round draft choice Kirk Hinrich on Tuesday, the team announced. Terms of the deal were not disclosed.

The Bulls took the 22-year-old Hinrich with the seventh pick in the NBA draft after a stellar career at Kansas. The 6-3, 190-pound guard from Sioux City was a third-team All-American and first-team All Big 12 selection.

He averaged 17.3 points in his senior season. He finished his career third on the Jayhawks' career assists list with 668, third in steals with 206. His .430 3-point shooting percentage also puts him third on Kansas' career list, and he is eighth in scoring with 1,753 points.

Before the draft, experts projected Hinrich would be selected by Miami or Milwaukee. Then Bulls' guard Jay Williams suffered career-threatening knee and pelvic injuries in a motorcycle accident. With Williams' NBA future in doubt, the Bulls selected Hinrich.

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BASEBALL

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Atlanta	61	32	.656	-
Philadelphia	52	40	.565	8 1/2
Montreal	49	45	.521	12 1/2
Florida	49	46	.516	13
New York	40	53	.430	21
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	50	44	.532	-
Chicago	49	45	.521	1
Cincinnati	47	47	.500	3
Pittsburgh	41	50	.451	7 1/2
Milwaukee	37	56	.398	12 1/2
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	52	42	.553	-
Arizona	49	44	.527	7 1/2
Colorado	50	47	.515	8 1/2
San Diego	35	61	.365	23

American League	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	57	36	.611	-
Minnesota	55	38	.591	2
Baltimore	49	46	.516	9
Boston	41	50	.451	15
Tampa Bay	32	60	.348	24 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Kansas City	51	41	.554	-
Chicago	45	49	.479	7
Minnesota	44	49	.473	7 1/2
Cleveland	41	53	.436	11
Detroit	25	67	.272	28
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	58	35	.624	-
Oakland	54	39	.581	4
Anaheim	49	43	.533	8 1/2
Oxana	38	55	.409	20

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TRANSACTIONS
BASKETBALL
CHICAGO BULLS—Named John Bach assistant coach. Signed G Kirk Hinrich to a three-year contract.
National Football League
DETROIT LIONS—Signed LB James Davis. Released DT Shawn Lazarus.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed DE Earl Cochran and WR Kamau Peterson.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed LB Kawika Mitchell, OL Jordan Black, and DE Jimmy Wilkerson to three-year contracts.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed NT Dan Klecko and CB Asante Samuel.
NEW YORK JETS—Signed DT Chester McGlockton. Waived DT Joe Muroc.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Signed S Greg Brown to a one-year contract.
National Hockey League
ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Agreed to terms with LW Mike Leclerc on a two-year contract and LW Cam Severson on a one-year contract.
BOSTON BRUINS—Re-signed D Jonathon Girard and F Michal Grosseck to one-year contracts.
CALGARY FLAMES—Re-signed F Stephane Yelle and signed RW Matt Davidson.
CAROLINA HURRICANES—Signed RW Jeff Heerema to a one-year contract.
COLORADO AVALANCHE—Signed D Tomas Slovák to a multi-year contract, and D Karis Skrasins and F Bates Battaglia to one-year contracts.
COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Signed C Mark Hartigan to a one-year contract and D Alexander Gushkov to a multi-year contract.
DALLAS STARS—Signed C Antti Miettinen and RW Mattias Tarnqvist.
DETROIT RED WINGS—Signed D Niklas Kronwall to a one-year contract.
LOS ANGELES KINGS—Agreed to terms with D Denis Grebeshkov on a three-year contract and D Martin Strbak and F Esa Pirnes.
MINNESOTA WILD—Signed LW Christoph Brannler to a multi-year contract.
NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Signed C Denis Piononov.
NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Signed D Matt DeMarchi, F Ahen Nitel, F Thomas Phelan, F Ilkka Pikkarainen and F Aleksandar Sugliob.

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 No games scheduled
Thursday's Games
 Atlanta (Schilling 4-4) at San Diego (Peavy 8-7), 4:05 p.m.
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 Houston (Robertson 8-3) at Cincinnati (PWilson 5-6), 6:10 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets (Tachsel 8-6) at Atlanta (Maddux 7-8), 6:35 p.m.
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 Colorado (Jennings 9-6) at San Francisco (Moss 7-6), 9:15 p.m.

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BATTLING—Pujols, St. Louis, .368; Helton, Colorado, .349; Vidro, Montreal, .332; Lieberthal, Philadelphia, .332; Renteria, St. Louis, .331; Sheffield, Atlanta, .327; Podsednik, Milwaukee, .320.
RUNS—Helton, Colorado, 87; Pujols, St. Louis, 81; Sheffield, Atlanta, 73; Furcal, Atlanta, 72; Bonds, San Francisco, 68; LGonzalez, Arizona, 63; Berkman, Houston, 62; Lowell, Florida, 62; PWilson, Colorado, 62; Payton, Colorado, 62.
RBI—PWilson, Colorado, 91; Pujols, St. Louis, 86; Helton, Colorado, 78; Lowell, Florida, 76; Sexson, Milwaukee, 70; Sheffield, Atlanta, 70; Jenkins, Milwaukee, 68.

American League Leaders
BATTLING—Suzuki, Seattle, .352; Mora, Baltimore, .349; Mueller, Boston, .332; Bradley, Cleveland, .328; Blalock, Texas, .323; Myung, Texas, .321; Garcia, Boston, .319; Mflaminz, Boston, .319.
RUNS—Cdeigado, Toronto, 76; Wells, Toronto, 75; ASoriano, New York, 73; Garcia, Boston, 73; Mflaminz, Boston, 72; ISuzuki, Seattle, 69; BBoone, Seattle, 66.
RBI—Cdeigado, Toronto, 97; Wells, Toronto, 84; Anderson, Anaheim, 78; BBoone, Seattle, 76; JaGiambi, New York, 73; Mflaminz, Boston, 69; Matsui, New York, 66; JGonzalez, Texas, 66.
HITS—Suzuki, Seattle, 137; Garcia, Boston, 125; Wells, Toronto, 121; ASoriano, New York, 119; Myung, Texas, 117; Anderson, Anaheim, 117; Matsui, New York, 114; BBoone, Seattle, 114.
DOUBLES—Huff, Tampa Bay, 31; Matsui, New York, 30; Mueller, Boston, 30; Anderson, Anaheim, 30; Wells, Toronto, 29; Catalano, Toronto, 29; Bradley, Cleveland, 25.
TRIPLES—Garcia, Boston, 12; CGuzman, Minnesota, 9; Baldelli, Tampa Bay, 7; Byrnes, Oakland, 6; Rivas, Minnesota, 6; DYoung, Detroit, 6; Crawford, Tampa Bay, 5; Myung, Texas, 5; DJimenez, Chicago, 5; Tucker, Kansas City, 5.
HOME RUNS—Cdeigado, Toronto, 28; JaGiambi, New York, 26; BBoone, Seattle, 24; Wells, Toronto, 23; JGonzalez, Texas, 23; ASoriano, New York, 22; Anderson, Anaheim, 22; ARodriguez, Texas, 22.
STOLEN BASES—ISuzuki, Seattle, 25; ASoriano, New York, 25; Beltran, Kansas City, 25; Crawford, Tampa Bay, 22; Damon, Boston, 19; ASanchez, Detroit, 17; Baldelli, Tampa Bay, 16.
PITCHING (10 Decisions)—Halladay, Toronto, 13-2, .867, 3.41; DWells, New York, 11-3, .786, 3.76; DLowe, Boston, 10-3, .769, 4.81; Ponson, Baltimore, 12-5, .706, 3.54; Meyer, Seattle, 12-5, .706, 3.02; Thurston, Oakland, 7-3, .700, 2.71; Pineiro, Seattle, 11-5, .687, 3.26; Loaiza, Chicago, 11-5, .687, 2.21.
STRIKEOUTS—Clemens, New York, 128; Mussina, New York, 121; Halladay, Toronto, 115; PMartinez, Toronto, 112; Loaiza, Chicago, 106; Wakefield, Boston, 102; Pettitte, New York, 101.
SAVES—Urbina, Texas, 26; MacDougal, Kansas City, 24; Fouke, Oakland, 24; DBaez, Cleveland, 21; Borzua, Anaheim, 20; Guardado, Minnesota, 20; Julio, Baltimore, 18.

Solverson keys GTL victory

BY FRANK KLIPSCH
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Persistence paid off for Westport Touchless Autowash in a hard-fought first-round Game Time League playoff victory over a Bob's Your Uncle Pizza Café team missing two of its stars. Westport took the lead with a minute and a half to play and held on for an 88-86 victory.

Hawkeye Johanna Solverson lead all scorers with 34 points on 12 of 25 shooting. Her Iowa and Westport teammate Tiffany Reedy added 22.

Hawkeye guard combo Kristi Faulkner and Crystal Smith were not in the lineup for Bob's. Faulkner was resting a sore back, and Smith was 60 miles east at a 50 Cent concert.

"Without Crystal and Kristi in the lineup made a big difference," said Solverson, wearing a characteristic white-and-yellow headband. "They weren't able to get to the basket as easily."

Iowa State sharpshooter Mary Fox responded well in the absence of her Bob's teammates. She connected on five of nine attempts from the 3-point line, most of which were high-arching shots from the right wing. Fox finished with a team-high 25. Fox's Cyclone teammate Lisa Kreiner hit the boards hard for Bob's, pulling down 12 rebounds to go with 20 points.

Westport stayed in the game in the first half by attacking and forcing Bob's into the bonus.

"I looked up with about 10 minutes to go in the first half and saw we had the one and one," said Rich Kroeze, who coaches Iowa City Regina's sophomore boys during the regular season. "I knew we had to

just force it inside; our two guards did a real nice job."

The Westport guards Kroeze referred to were Wayne State's Kristin Jennings and Bradley's Kayla Hackman. The two controlled tempo, and Westport dominated from the free-throw line, shooting 20 shots from the charity stripe to Bob's four.

The game swung into Westport's favor with three and a half minutes to play. Reedy made a nice steal down low and fed Solverson on the other end to put the score at 79-75, Bob's. Following a miss, Solverson grabbed a board and took two dribbles to mid-court. While looking to the left, she fired a long pass over a Bob's defender to a slashing Reedy.

Solverson led the break the next time down, as well, hitting Jennings on a cut, who then passed it back to Solverson for two, tying the game at 79.

The Westport guards slowed the momentum of the tight game and fed Lori Trumblee (10 points, 11 rebounds) and Solverson down low. Solverson and Jennings connected on six-straight free throws to seal the deal.

Westport will face the Hawkeye trio of Jamie Cavey, Deb Remmerde, and Morgan Kasperke at 4:30 p.m. on July 20. The winner of Lindsey Richards' Cullen Painting and Becca McCann's Coralville Hy-Vee will face Jennie Lillis' Good-fellow Printing at 6 p.m.

The Game Time League championship will be July 22 at 7 p.m.

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Monika Pawlak/The Daily Iowan
 Lori Trumblee blocks a jump shot by Chelsey Matthias in Tuesday evening's game. Trumblee's team, Westport Touchless Autowash, beat Bob's Your Uncle, 88-86.

point/counterpoint

Which Iowa football game will be best?

We're in the middle of July, and that can only mean two things: It won't be much longer for my Cubbies to be mathematically eliminated from the playoffs, and only 46 more days until Hawkeye football.

Yes, I am ready for the BOOM.

There are a number of dates that are appealing matchups, but there is one that I have circled much bolder than the others. On Nov. 1, Illinois makes the trip to Iowa City. The Ohio State game that didn't happen would have been the best one to watch last season; this season, it's the Illinois game.

The Hawkeyes haven't duled with their cross-river rivals since the 2000 season, in which they were torched by the Illini, 31-0, in Champaign. There always seems to be more energy in the stands when these two schools face off. We hate them, and they hate us.

State-hate relationships are fun to watch. However, there is one aspect to the contest that overshadows the classic Big Ten rivalry. Illinois quarterback and former Hawkeye Jon Beutjer will make his much-anticipated return to Kinnick Stadium. He left the Iowa football team on bad terms prior to the 2001 season, and I don't think anyone in the program or in the stands has forgotten about the incident.

The game itself might not be the closest of the season, but just hearing the reaction from the crowd when Beutjer steps under center will be a great moment.

Here's an interesting bet: Which Hawkeye is going to knock him out of the game? Put me down for \$25 on Matt Roth.

Beutjer, or the "Quitter from Wheaton," as my friend would say, will be wearing a target on his back. Beutjer's future could be no more after he is "acquainted" with the Iowa defense.

God, I love cheap shots.

— by Jason Brummond

So the Hawkeyes haven't played Illinois in three years — big deal. The only reason I'm looking forward to this game is to see if Sam Aiello is packing a pool cue in an attempt to get his \$20 back from Jon Beutjer. Been a while since they've seen each other; I bet Beutjer will need an injury time-out to head to the locker room and change his shorts.

Seriously, the best game of the year is against Ohio State. Because of an unforeseen mishap with scheduling, Hawkeyes fans must still defend themselves against pundits who don't think Iowa is a true Big Ten co-champion.

Now, you may say, Michigan is going to be the best game of the season, considering it is Homecoming and all us yahoos will have the chance to get out and partake in some drunken debauchery downtown. But there will also be ample opportunity to get on your favorite watering hole and support the Hawkeyes in their search to gain that last bit of respectability by smearing Buckeye blood all over the Horseshoe (no luck in this one).

If it came down to playing the Buckeyes last season, the black and gold would have been the team to beat. The Hawkeyes did play the most exciting first two minutes at the Orange Bowl against the best team in the nation, the Trojans — unlike Ohio State, who got lucky against a Miami team that underperformed all season long.

Personally, I don't want to look back, years down the road, and not be able to say we beat the national champions fair and square, even if it was a year after the Hawkeyes' supreme reign.

So, sports fans, buck up, because a win is a must to maintain integrity and inner peace.

— by J.K. Perry

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Heat, protests make for tough Tour

BY JOHN LEICESTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MARSEILLE, France — Crashes, fatigue, and sweltering heat are the usual perils. Lance Armstrong was presented with a new hazard Tuesday at the Tour de France — street protests.

The disruption cost him and other riders precious time, but his overall lead was safe on a day when organizers said temperatures soared to 115 along the 136-mile route.

"It's definitely the hottest Tour that most of us can remember," said Armstrong, who is trying to match Miguel Indurain's record of five-straight Tour wins. "We've always had hot days, but never so many in a row."

Armstrong was stuck in a pack of riders briefly blocked by demonstrators, and he completed the 10th stage in a group that finished more than 20 minutes behind winner Jakob Piil of Denmark.

Armstrong, riding one day after he skidded off-course to avoid a fallen rival, was in 45th place in the ride to this port city.

Alexandre Vinokourov, a Kazak rider for Team Telekom, remained second overall, 21 seconds behind the Texan. Spain's Iban Mayo of Euskaltel-Euskadi is third overall, 62 seconds back. Tyler Hamilton, a U.S. rider and former Armstrong teammate, is fifth overall.

Recording the same time as Armstrong on Tuesday were Vinokourov (53rd place), Mayo (42nd), 1997 winner Jan Ullrich (34th), and Hamilton (36th).

The protest forced riders to stop after supporters of radical farmer Jose Bove ran into the road and blocked cyclists near Pourrieres, approximately 91 miles into the race.

Tour officials ruled the protest was a "normal race incident," meaning riders would have to suffer the consequences of the demonstration. However, Armstrong's main rivals got caught in the pack as well, so his overall lead was not affected. In all, the pack lost about 90 seconds.

A day earlier on Bastille Day, away from the Tour, police arrested six protesters, including three carrying banners in support of Bove. He was jailed last month for destroying genetically modified crops and served approximately six weeks in jail in 2002 for ransacking a McDonald's restaurant construction site.

After three punishing days in the Alps, Armstrong and his main challengers were content to let others move to the front.

Piil, a Team CSC rider, won a Tour stage for the first time. He was in a group of nine riders who broke away 9.9 miles into the race. Because he and the others are not serious threats, Armstrong and the other heavyweights did not bother chasing them.

Piil's group was in front of the main pack for more than 124 miles during the stage, the longest breakaway in this year's Tour. Piil beat Italian rider Fabio Sacchi of the Saeco team in a final sprint at the finish. Bram de Groot of the Netherlands, with the Rabobank team, was third.



Overall leader Lance Armstrong makes his way through as riot policemen evacuate demonstrators who attempted to stop the race during the 10th stage of the Tour de France.

Tuesday's hilly course took the riders away from the leg-crushing Alps, where Armstrong claimed the yellow jersey for the first time in this three-week race. Riders have a rest day today before Thursday's 95.2-mile stage from Narbonne to Toulouse.

Armstrong's next big objective comes Friday at "maybe the

most important time trial I've ever done in the Tour."

"I know the course pretty well," he added. "I've been focusing a lot on the time trial this year in terms of training."

But Armstrong has more immediate plans. He intends to see his wife and three children on his off day, and probably take a "big nap."

Underdog horse subject of movie

HORSE

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twice. He said he might have jinxed himself by naming his restaurant after America's most famous race.

His saddle, once worn by Australian racehorse Phar Lap, was expected to draw the most intense bidding. After Phar Lap died, his jockey, Billy Elliott, gave it to Woolf, who considered it his lucky charm and used it on Seabiscuit.

"I got a sneaky feeling it's going to go back to Australia," Sturniolo said. "There just seems to be a lot of interest from there."

Television crews from Australia were at the gallery Monday videotaping the items.

Phar Lap was the Australian version of Seabiscuit. Both horses captured the public's imagination in their respective countries during the Great Depression. With millions out of work, Phar Lap and Seabiscuit stood out as popular champions and sure bets on which to win money during tough times.

Woolf wasn't using the lucky saddle when he rode Please Me in the fourth race at Santa Anita on Jan. 3, 1946. Woolf fell off headfirst and died the next day. Also for sale are the cap and white britches he wore in his final race.

Sturniolo had a tough time parting with the saddle and a

horseshoe worn by Seabiscuit when he defeated War Admiral at Pimlico Race Course in 1938.

"I grew up with that saddle," said Sturniolo, who was photographed in it at age 5.

The shoe is now mounted on a sterling silver ashtray.

Other items up for sale include Woolf's faded red silks and boots and his apprentice riding papers, yellowed and torn at the edges. Under terms of the 1927 contract, it would be another four years before Woolf's pay rose to \$50 a month.

Woolf's boots were used as a prototype to make 50 pairs for use in the *Seabiscuit* movie.

The lots have no estimated prices, so bidders can establish the ultimate value of the items, said James M. Goodman, who brought the collection to the gallery's attention.

"We have reserves on a few pieces, not many," Goodman said. "People who are interested in racing history are going to establish what the piece is worth. I expect them to bring large sums of dollars, but I think there will also be some very good buys here."

The saddle does have a reserve, although Goodman declined to reveal it.

"I hope this brings racing back to where it should be," Sturniolo said. "It's had a couple of hard years. This movie will bring racing back."

Mood more intense with high stakes on the line

ALL-STAR

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substitution for a position player before the fifth inning — last year, half the elected starters were out of the game by the bottom of the fourth, with the likes of Barry Bonds, Sammy Sosa, and Manny Ramirez long gone.

Plus, there was an argument during a sequence that showed exactly how serious the teams were.

Todd Helton's two-run homer started the NL's five-run fifth, its biggest All-Star inning since Hall of Famers Hank Aaron, Willie McCovey, Johnny Bench, and Steve Carlton got hits in a five-run burst in 1969.

After Furcal singled as a pinch-hitter, AL manager Mike Scioscia took out righty Shigetoshi Hasegawa and brought in

lefty Eddie Guardado. NL manager Dusty Baker quickly countered, sending up the right-handed Jones to hit for lefty Jim Edmonds.

Jones hit a drive into the left-field corner for a two-run double. The speedy Furcal was awarded home, even though he started the play on first base, when a fan reached over the wall and picked up the ball.

Scioscia argued the call with plate umpire Tim McClelland, to no avail.

Of course, Scioscia knows all about home-field advantage. Last October, his Anaheim Angels rallied to win Games 6 and 7 and beat out the San Francisco Giants for the championship.

There were no frivolous and overly friendly exchanges, certainly nothing like last summer, when Bonds hoisted up Torii Hunter after being robbed of a home run.

There was a scary moment, however, when Edgar Martinez was beamed by Jason Schmidt. The 90-mph fastball cracked Martinez's helmet, but he was OK and stayed in the game.

Also, there were no security problems at U.S. Cellular Field, where a record crowd of 47,609 watched. Twice in the last two seasons, fans ran onto the field and attacked a coach and an umpire.

Carlos Delgado, leading the majors with 97 RBIs, put the AL ahead, 1-0, in the third with a single off Randy Wolf that scored Ichiro.

Ichiro helped preserve the lead, temporarily, by jumping to make a backhanded catch in right-center on Albert Pujols' drive in the fourth.

Overall, 52 of the 64 players got into the game. The previous two years, 56 players took part.

The Vet brings unique feel to minor league baseball

KERNELS

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ear of corn with a baseball for a head is the team's mascot. There was also a chicken promoting Chik-Fil-A, and a recycling bin that came onto the field to remind you not to throw needles and syringes into your recycling bin.

You won't see that at Wrigley — though you might at U.S. Cellular Field.

I thought the night might be over during the third inning, when a bolt of lightning sent a gasp through the crowd. The umpire waved his hands, the players ran for the dugouts, and the fans ran for cover.

I sat around and talked baseball — excuse me, minor-league baseball — with a complete stranger. Or should I say, he talked and I listened.

"The kids here are playing for the right reasons. Most of these kids are not going to get to the big leagues, and they know it.

But they're giving the fans something to cheer about. It's just about fun," Luther Heller said.

Heller knew more about the opposing Beloit Snappers than I did about the kernels. He drives an hour every home game to watch the team and has seen a game in almost every stadium in the Midwest League.

"[Veteran's Memorial Stadium] isn't a cookie-cutter stadium. The ball bounces funny off the wall," Heller said.

The sky above us started to get brighter as the clouds got thinner. The stadium lit up from the newly exposed rays of sun just as the players ran back onto the field. It was a perfect night for baseball.

There were kids everywhere. They must have announced four or five Little League teams in attendance for the night. The stadium seemed like a perfect place to bring kids.

There was big, air-filled toys behind the third-base seats bouncing all night. After every foul ball, a hoarde of kids came

running even though they must have known they weren't going to get to it before someone else did. And of course, there was cotton candy and ice cream.

Mike Oster was on vacation from Colorado with his wife and two kids.

"I've been to AA and AAA ballparks that weren't as nice. This [Veteran's Memorial Stadium] is a wonderful ballpark," he said.

At first, Oster was reluctant to talk to me because he wasn't from around here. But he was probably the happiest guy in the stadium judging by the huge smile on his face. He was a true minor-league baseball fan.

"You're close to the action. And you're not looking at superstars. These are real people, not gods out there," Oster said.

The rain gods decided not to unleash their fury on us that night. Six or seven innings just isn't enough time to take in all the Veteran's Memorial Stadium has to offer. But then again, neither are nine.

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BASEBALL

Davis County pitcher fans record 21

BLOOMFIELD, Iowa (AP) — Pitcher Schuyler Tripp now sits above a pretty big name in the Bloomfield Davis County baseball record book.

Tripp set a school record when he struck out 21 batters in Davis County's 4-1 victory over Eddyville-Blakesburg in a Class 2A district game Monday night.

The previous record holder: former major-league pitcher Kevin Ritz, who in 1996 won 17 games for the Colorado Rockies. Ritz struck out 19 in a game for Davis County.

"We were talking about that on the way home," Davis County coach Gary Rupe said. "He was only 10 or so when Kevin played, but Schuyler knows him."

Tripp, a sophomore left-hander, gave up two hits and four walks in Monday night's game. Not every batter was retired on a strikeout because three reached base after a dropped third strike.

The remaining three batters were retired on two fly balls to right and a grounder to the second baseman.

"He's got a pretty legit four pitches," Rupe said. "A fastball, a changeup — a pretty mean changeup — and he also throws a curve and a slider."

"That's what caused our catcher some problems. He did a pretty good job this year, but there were a couple of changeups and a curve in the dirt he couldn't handle."

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SPORTS

Football legend Schramm revolutionized the NFL

BY JAIME ARON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Tex Schramm, the innovative showman who helped build the Dallas Cowboys into "America's Team" and was instrumental in the NFL's evolution and popularity, died Tuesday. He was 83.

Schramm's son-in-law, Greg Court, told the Associated Press that the former Cowboys president and general manager died at his Dallas home.

"The NFL family has lost one of its giants," NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said. "Tex Schramm was one of the visionary leaders in sports history — a thinker, doer, innovator, and winner with few equals."

Schramm hired Tom Landry as the Cowboys' first coach and was with the team for the first 29 seasons. He left in 1989, two months after Jerry Jones bought the club and fired Landry. Two years later, he was elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Without playing a down, Schramm did as much as anyone to shape today's NFL.

"I truly believe he had as much or more to do with the success of professional football as anyone who has ever been connected with the league," said Don Shula, the league's winningest coach and Schramm's longtime colleague on the powerful competition committee.

Instant replay, sideline radios in quarterback helmets, and starting the play clock immediately after the previous play were his ideas. So were such wrinkles as wide sideline borders and wind-direction strips dangling atop goalpost uprights.

He also promoted the six-division, wild-card playoff concept and introduced the world to the Cowboys' cheerleaders. The nickname "America's Team" wasn't originally his, but he was the one who popularized it.

"Tex was the ultimate football-minded man," said Hall of Famer Bob Lilly, the team's first draft pick. "He loved the game and he had a flair about him of show business."

After leaving the Cowboys, Schramm's strained relationship



Ralph Lauer, Fort Worth Star-Telegram/Associated Press
Tex Schramm, shown in here 1998 flanked by a bust similar to the one displayed in the National Football Hall of Fame, died Tuesday at age 83.

with Jones led to his being the team's only Hall of Famer not inducted into the club's Ring of Honor.

In April, Jones decided the man who created the Ring should be in it. Schramm was going to become the 12th member this fall, joining 11 people he brought to the Cowboys.

"I never gave up hope," he said at a news conference announcing his selection, his eyes filling with tears. "Things that should happen to people that deserve them, usually do happen."

Jones said having Schramm's name on the facade of the upper deck at Texas Stadium ensures "his spirit will be honored for years to come."

"This organization and its fans will forever be the beneficiaries of Tex Schramm's spirit and vision — his passion and creativity," Jones said Tuesday.

Schramm gave Pete Rozelle his first job in pro football and remained a strong influence after Rozelle became commissioner. Schramm also was a significant force in the AFL-NFL merger in 1966 and the original chairman of the league's competition committee, a position he held from 1966-88.

"During that time he worked tirelessly to make the game as exciting as possible, while at the same time he championed the cause of player safety," Shula said.

Schramm was born in San Gabriel, Calif., where his football-playing days ended after high school. The 147-pound full-back opted for a journalism degree from the University of Texas and became a sportswriter after a stint in the Air Force.

Before being hired by Cowboys founder Clint Murchison in 1960 to run the expansion team, Schramm worked for the Los Angeles Rams from 1947-56. He worked his way up from publicity director to general manager, then became an executive for CBS-TV Sports.

While with the Rams, he hired Rozelle as publicity director.

At CBS, Schramm learned the intricacies of wedding football and television, a marriage that has brought the league billions of dollars. He orchestrated the first TV broadcast of the Winter Olympics and hired Pat Summerall to broadcast New York Giants football games.

Schramm was 39 when Murchison, a prominent Texas oilman, hired him to start an expansion team that had yet to be approved by the NFL.

Among his first hires was Landry. Although opposite personalities, their "business relationship" — as Schramm called it — produced 20-straight winning seasons, 18 playoff appearances, 13 division titles, and five Super Bowl appearances.

Woods, Els primed for epic showdown at British Open

BY DOUG FERGUSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANDWICH, England — Tiger Woods and Ernie Els have everything it takes to form a major rivalry except for one critical piece — a Sunday showdown at a major championship.

Royal St. George's might be the perfect place to start.

Woods, without a major trophy for the first time in four years, shot down any suggestions he was in a slump two weeks ago by going wire-to-wire for a five-stroke victory in the Western Open, his fourth win of the season.

Els responded by leading from start to finish to win by five strokes at the Scottish Open last week at Loch Lomond, his fifth victory of the year.

They arrived at the British Open on top of their games, a collision long overdue.

Might this finally be the week?

"Yeah, I think so," Els said Tuesday. "Tiger is playing really well. And I think from all the press he's getting — not winning a major in a year, which I think is ridiculous — I think he's going to try to prove something and have a good week."

"I'm looking for a good week. I've been playing well," Els said. "Hopefully, it happens. I feel really good about this week. We'll just wait and see."

The prospect of Woods vs. Els has been brewing since the beginning of the year.

The Big Easy won the first two PGA Tour events in Hawaii, then added two more victories in Australia as Woods was recovering from surgery on his left knee.

Woods returned from an eight-week layoff by winning three of his four tournaments.

But the majors?



Woods

Els

Those belonged to Mike Weir (Masters) and Jim Furyk (U.S. Open).

Woods finished out of the top 10 in both, falling out of contention with a bad swing at Augusta National and a bad third round at Olympia Fields.

"You're not going to win every one, but at least you can give yourself a chance on Sunday," Woods said. "That's one of the things I haven't been able to do."

Els finished better than Woods in both majors, although he was never a factor, either. Part of that was because of a sore wrist from working out with a punching bag.

"I'm feeling physically as good as I've ever been," Els said. "My rhythm has come back nicely. My short game is good. My long game is good. There's no reason why I shouldn't be playing well now."

Els is the defending champion at the British Open, having survived a four-man playoff that required five holes last year at Muirfield. Still, he knows he's not the player everyone is chasing on the lunarlike landscape of Royal St. George's.

"Other players are getting better," Els said. "But Tiger is still there."

For Woods, there has been a revolving door of rivals since he crashed onto the PGA Tour with his 12-stroke victory in the 1997 Masters — Els, David Duval, Sergio Garcia, Phil Mickelson, Vijay Singh, and back to Els.

Even though seven players have won at least twice this year, the gap remains.

"After the first couple of majors this year, you would feel that the players are closing on Tiger, wouldn't you?" Nick Faldo said. "But I'm sure Tiger is more than aware of that. He's going to make a big effort this week."

Woods, as usual, won't be baited into a rivalry — not even with Els, a close friend.

"There are more than just the two of us playing the event," he said. "If you were playing a match-play event, just he and I, one-on-one, that's a different story."

That wasn't a story at all at the Match Play Championship, when Els was beaten in the first round, and Woods went on to win at La Costa.

But there is a history of dramatic battles among the best at Royal St. George's.

The last time the British Open was held on the links just north of the English Channel, in 1993, Greg Norman held off a collection of the world's best players — Faldo, Bernhard Langer, Nick Price, Fred Couples, Corey Pavin.

Woods doesn't believe that was by accident.

"This golf course rewards quality golf shots," he said. "You can't go out here and play poorly and content. You have to play solidly for 72 holes. And you've got to be very patient. If you look at the guys on top of that board in '93 ... all were playing well at the time."

One of those guys was Els, a 23-year-old who came to Royal St. George's looking for experience and shot four rounds in the 60s to tie for sixth.

That could be a huge advantage this week.

IC sisters win boxing titles at U.S. national competition

IOWA CITY (AP) — They're nowhere near so famous as Venus and Serena Williams. Still, sisters Emily and Katy Klinefelter of Iowa City have earned the right to be called champions — in boxing.

Katy Klinefelter won the 125-pound junior-division title at the U.S. national championships in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., last weekend. An hour later, Emily won the 110-pound championship in the senior division.

Emily said she wasn't about to let her sister have all the glory in the family.

"She always fights before me," Emily said. "Whenever she wins, she gets me pumped up to win. It wouldn't mean much to me if we both didn't win. It's twice as good when we both win."

The Klinefelters belong to the Iowa City/Coralville Boxing Club. According to USA Boxing, they are the first sisters to win

tournament championships.

Emily is the first senior in Iowa, male or female, to win a national boxing title. Katy is the first female junior from the state to win a championship.

"I know how long they've worked for this day," said Adam Pollack, who coaches the sisters at Gold's Gym in Coralville. "They've gone through numerous experiences. In the losses — the bad decisions and the legitimate decisions — they stuck with it and continued to learn."

Emily, 19, a sophomore at Iowa, lost in the quarterfinals of last year's national tournament.

"This tournament is considered by most amateur boxers to be the most legitimate of all national tournaments," she said. "It has lot of significance to me and shows me how far I've come in one year."

Katy, who attends City High, said she had expected to do

well because there aren't many strong fighters at the junior level, which is ages 15 and 16.

"I'm really excited to win it," she said. "It's the best thing that could have happened. The fact my sister won it made it even better. I probably couldn't have won without sparring and training with her."

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VAL AIR BALLROOM
Tues., July 29th-7:30pm
TICKETS: RESERVED & GEN. ADM. \$27
at TICKETMASTER & VAL AIR BOX OFFICE
A NO SMOKING SHOW
A MUSIC CIRCUIT & CLEAR CHANNEL ENT. PRESENTATION

TONIGHT THRU SAT • JULY 16-JULY 19
Special Appearance
Lori Alexia
Credits:
• Miss Erotic USA
• Miss Exotic Dancer USA - Best Dancer
• HBO-PPV: Strippers Down & Dirty
• MTV
• WWF - Ring Girl
• HBO's Real Sex

4 Shows Daily
6-8-10-12 midnight
www.LoriAlexia.com

WEDNESDAY ALL DAY
\$4
40oz & 32oz Bottles
• Magnum 32oz
• Ice House 40oz
• Old English 40oz
• Miller Lite 40oz
• Bud Light 32oz
• Busch Light 32oz
• PBR 40oz
• City Slicker Malt Liquor 40oz

THURSDAY DRINK SPECIALS ALL YOU CAN DRINK...
\$10
• 16 oz. bottles of Bud & Bud Light, Miller & Miller Lite
• 12 oz. bottles Busch Light, Ice House & Kul beer

COCKTAIL HOUR
4-10pm on Mon & Tues and 4-8pm on Wed-Sat
Cokes & Reuben \$4
Rolling Back \$4
22 Oz. Bottles

DOORS OPEN AT 4 pm-1:30 am Tues-Sat
Open 6 pm on Mondays
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