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Local teens saying *hola*, not *bonjour*

BY SEUNG MIN KIM
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Susan Rekwart has seen the enrollment numbers in her junior-high French courses dwindle slowly but steadily.

When Rekwart began teaching at Northwest Junior High six years ago, she had eight classes of students ready to learn French. Now, she teaches six, with some averaging as few as 20 students per class at the junior high, whose average class size numbers 26 students.

However, it's not that students in the Iowa City School District have lost interest in learning foreign languages.

It's simply that more students may be next door, studying *hola* and *adios*, mirroring a national trend that demonstrates the dominance of Spanish in the nation's secondary-school language departments.

According to the American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages, a majority of students in grades 9 through 12 taking a foreign language study Spanish, making up almost 70 percent. The second-largest piece of the foreign-language pie is French, at 18 percent.

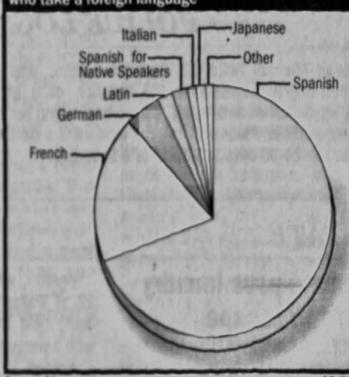
Other languages, such as German and Latin, have decreased significantly in terms of percentage breakdown since the council's studies began in 1890.

In the 2003-04 school year, there will be six sections of German, seven sections of French, and 26 sections of Spanish at West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave., said Principal Jerry Arganbright.

City High School, 1900 Morningside Drive, has similar numbers: five sections of German, seven sections of French, and 23 sections of Spanish, said Dedi Walker, the head of the foreign-language department at City High and Spanish teacher.

"Spanish is a very usable language," she said. "Not that German and French aren't, but Spanish is very popular with kids and you see a lot of Latino culture in the country."

Breakdown nationally of secondary-school students who take a foreign language



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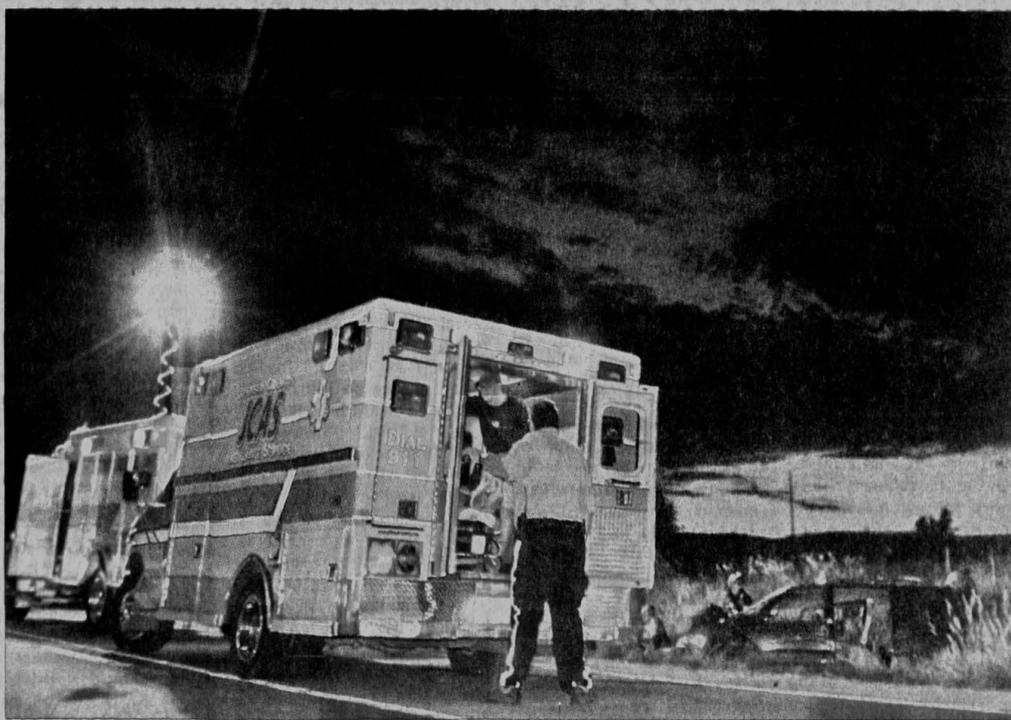
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This trend is also reflected in employment patterns. The district generally hires one to two Spanish teachers because of high demand, Rekwart said.

Teachers are not being consistently laid off in the German and French departments, but, she said, there was one teacher who taught German at South East Junior High whose job was cut because of declining enrollment.

"Yes, [there is a possibility of layoffs] because classes just won't be held if there aren't any students," she said, citing Latin as an example, which was phased out of the district 15-20 years ago.

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CAR ACCIDENT

John Richard/The Daily Iowan

Top: Paramedics finish loading one of the victims in a car accident near Tiffin on Highway 6 on late Wednesday evening. A black minivan (background) carrying at least four people went off the road into a ditch. Several people were severely injured; at least one was flown out by helicopter. No other information was available at press time.



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Right: A member of the Iowa State Patrol walks away from the crash site near Tiffin.

Official: GIs facing guerrilla war in Iraq

BY TOM BOWMAN
BALTIMORE SUN

WASHINGTON — U.S. troops may be facing rare year-long tours of duty in Iraq to deal with what is now being called a well-coordinated guerrilla campaign, the commander of American forces in the Persian Gulf region said Wednesday.

Gen. John Abizaid, the newly appointed head of U.S. Central Command, told reporters at the Pentagon that some soldiers should expect deployments

beyond the usual six months of peacekeeping duty that have characterized Army missions in the Balkans and Afghanistan.

"Yearlong deployments are possible for certain units," said Abizaid, who took over the command this month from Gen. Tommy Franks, who led the Iraq invasion. "We need to probably say to our soldiers, sailors, airmen, and Marines, here is the maximum extent of your deployment."

Pentagon officials are now deciding which units will relieve the war-weary U.S. soldiers in

Iraq. Announcements may be made in the next week. Replacement forces are expected to include Army National Guard combat troops, the active-duty Army's new high-tech armored brigade at Fort Lewis, Wash., as well as Marine units, said a Pentagon official, who briefed a small group of reporters on the condition that he not be identified.

"It's best to tell them a year," said the official. A yearlong tour of duty in a combat theater is unusual, and some military officers said it was akin to Vietnam War deployments.

But Abizaid noted that the 1st Armored Division served in Bosnia for a year in the 1990s.

Abizaid said U.S. and coalition forces face a "classical guerrilla-type campaign," the first time that description has been used by a high-ranking official. Previously, Rumsfeld and other officials said there was no coordination, widespread attacks, or support from the population that normally characterizes

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Center aids everything from barbecue to 3-D

BY JEROD LEUPOLD
THE DAILY IOWAN

From innovative technology to down-home BBQ, the UI's entrepreneurial program has enabled students to succeed with Iowa City businesses.

Assistant Professor David Hensley is entering his fourth year as director of the Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center and is more than a little excited about the program.

"It really gives you a sense of value giving back to the community," said the 1986 UI graduate. "It's one thing to teach in class; in this case, we are helping people pursue their passions, helping them make their dreams come true."

Between 1999 and 2000, the university created three separate competitions for future business owners — the Storer Award is open to engineering undergraduates and graduates, the Pappajohn New Venture Business Plan is a statewide competition, and the Merle Volding Business Plan Competition is available only for UI undergraduate and graduate students.

A committee consisting of UI faculty members and local business owners narrows the field of applicants. Deciding which team is awarded the cash depends on a comprehensive business plan and sometimes faith in the applicants themselves.

"Ken Klein and Jason Happel [were] two individuals who were highly motivated," Hensley said of the recipients of the Pappajohn Business Plan in 2000. "We were betting on them; you get a sense that they were going to be successful."

By using a self-developed computer program called Vision to Reality, the Human Capital Co. — founded in 2001 by Klein and Happel — helps companies to develop.

"We're helping business owners transfer from promising businesses [\$1 million gross sales] to successful businesses [\$20 million gross sales]," said Klein, a UI M.B.A. student at the time the company was created and a recipient of the \$5,000 Pappajohn Business Plan award. "[The award] helped as an entrepreneur to solidify my team."



Anne Webbeking/The Daily Iowan

Tim Fischer, a former UI student, started the business The Pit Smokehouse inside The Yacht Club with a \$3000 grant from the UI.

Tim Fischer, the owner of the Pit Smokehouse, received \$3,000 on the strength of his product.

"Frankly, people were excited about his barbecue," Hensley said.

Using this money, Fischer was able to purchase tents and attend the Iowa City Arts Festival and other functions. He recently opened a storefront in conjunction with the Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St.

"It's still kind of getting off the ground, but the catering is good," Fischer said. "Being your own boss is a good thing even with all the heartache and the stress that goes with it."

The 26-year-old graduated with the entrepreneurial certificate from the university in May.

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Group makes elderly feel not so home alone

BY CHRISTINA ERB
THE DAILY IOWAN

Two years ago, Selma Connor, 79, broke her arm and was unable to function safely at home on her own. With her son, her main source of support, in the hospital being treated for multiple melanoma, Connor turned to HomeSafe for help.

"He had stem-cell transplants, and he turned all purple, poor guy," said Connor, her gray, shoulder-length hair bouncing as she shook her head sympathetically. She points to the portrait of her son, James, who has dark brown hair and a thick mustache, that hangs on the wall of her living room along with yellowed comics and photos of her other children and grandchildren.

Sitting down at her wooden kitchen table, she said she was glad that she had HomeSafe to turn to for help last year.

HomeSafe, 320 S. Linn St., was founded three years ago; it helps elderly citizens live independently at home as long as possible.

Nurse coordinator Barbara Kyles was hired to run the pro-

gram in September 2000. In addition, she also spends up to 15 hours a week serving five to 10 clients.

"We really want to help the clients live where they want to live," she said. "A real plus for me is getting those services started and letting them stay in their own homes."

The organization, which has served clients as old as 102 and as young as 56, is different from other home-care programs, such as the one at Mercy — it provides geriatric nurse-care management to its clients.

"A professional nurse with a four-year degree goes in and assesses the health status, home situation, and recommends services that would benefit the client," said Kyles, adding that nurses or volunteer medical students sometimes check on clients numerous times a day. "We provide comprehensive treatment. We don't just look at nursing, we look at everything that [affects] that individual and try to

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NOTHING MINOR ABOUT IT

You ain't lived till you've bought a \$1.50 brat at a minor-league baseball game on a summer evening. See story, page 1B

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The *DI*'s Grant Schulte scoops up yet another award. See story, page 2A

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NEWS

Grant Schulte lives up to name

BY JENNIFER STURM
THE DAILY IOWAN

The only thing UI junior Grant Schulte ever wanted was to write. He did not expect \$35,000 in awards to come with it.

Schulte, 20, was named a Jim Murray Memorial Foundation 2003 Murray Scholar on Monday, for which he will be awarded one of seven \$5,000 journalism scholarships named after the Pulitzer Prize-winning *Los Angeles Times* sportswriter and columnist. This is the first year that the UI was invited to participate in the foundation's selection process.

"I'm so flattered by this award," Schulte said in a telephone interview from his Washington, D.C., desk at the *Washington Times* where he is interning during the summer. "I love the work, and that has been my reward every day. This scholarship is just amazing to me."

Other awards Schulte has achieved in his two years at the university include the 2002 Iowa Young Outstanding Journalist of the Year from the Iowa Newspaper Association, the Top Ten Scholarship given to the top 10 student journalists in the nation by the Scripps Howard

Foundation, and *The Daily Iowan* Scholarship, which pays for four years of college tuition as well as a position at the newspaper.

"We stand in awe of our son and cannot believe his success because he's not even 21," said Gloria Schulte, Grant Schulte's mother.

He said he knew he wanted to write since kindergarten after learning to spell the word "school" correctly.

"I remember looking down at what I had written and thinking it would be great to become an author," he said.

As for his future plans, he intends to continue his education as a student in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication and to work at the *DI*, the two places he credits for shaping him as he pursues a career in journalism.

"I owe a lot to *The Daily Iowan*," he said. "My work there has been one of the most influential aspects in going into journalism."

He will travel to California in October to receive his award at a banquet held at the Beverly Hills Hilton.

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CITY

Ex-TA to file appeal sex-abuse conviction

A former UI teaching assistant convicted of third-degree, sexual abuse and indecent exposure filed a notice of appeal at the Johnson County Courthouse on Wednesday.

Frederick Williams, 27, 1150 Hotz Ave., was found guilty July 8 of masturbating in front of a female UI student and then forcing her to touch his penis while he ejaculated on Dec. 3, 2002.

Williams's attorney, A.J. Thomas, said the grounds of the appeal have yet to be determined.

"We just filed it to appeal," Thomas said. "It will give us extra time to fully evaluate the trial."

After the two-day trial, Thomas told *The Daily Iowan* he was "dismayed" with the criminal-justice system because he felt the guilty verdict was reached because of "sympathy and emotion." Thomas said the appeal was a "joint decision between the client and the attorney."

Much of the state's evidence was grounded in the tearful testimony of the victim, who told jurors that Williams asked her a series of personal, "violating" questions after he told her he would help her cheat to improve her grade in the animal-biology class, in which he was her TA.

The woman also said Williams led her into his back lab, turned off the lights, and started masturbating in front of her. According to her testimony, he then forced her to squeeze his penis while he ejaculated, and told her he was sorry and that he wouldn't take her virginity.

— by Inga Beyer

later to extinguish the fire, which caused \$1,200 to \$1,500 worth of losses in tools, said Marc Reyhons, the acting lieutenant of the Iowa City Fire Department. He estimated that it took firefighters approximately five minutes to extinguish the fire.

Estimated damages to the van were not available.

Reyhons added that this type of fire occurs roughly three to four times per month.

— by Seung Min Kim

County attorney to shut down church's childcare facility

Assistant Johnson County Attorney Anne Lahey on Wednesday morning said her office will seek an injunction, to be filed sometime this week, that will halt operations of Cornerstone Christian's daycare program, 2050 12th Ave., Coralville. The school is run under the supervision of the Tabernacle Baptist Church.

On May 21, a state Department of Human Services consultant recommended denying approval for Cornerstone's childcare license; however, the school appealed the decision and continued to operate.

Cornerstone was given until June 23 to cease operations. When Human Services received word that the summer program was still open, it sent two consultants to investigate the situation. On June 25, the consultants concluded the facility was a daycare simply operating under a different name — summer Vacation Bible School — and hence was still in violation of at least 20 childcare regulations.

At that time, Human Services turned the case over to the Johnson County attorney's office.

Lahey said her office will ask the county to enforce the injunction and, if it is not obeyed, file criminal charges.

"We do not want to go the route of filing criminal charges, so we are going to ask that the injunction be honored," Lahey said.

Dirk Holsomback, the Cornerstone Christian administrator, said he has yet to be notified of the pending injunction.

"We have heard nothing, and we are continuing to operate our church ministry as we have for the past 20 years. I am unable to comment further than this," he said.

— by Kate Braser

Frat told UI, but not its members, of sale

BY JOHAN BERGENAS
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Kappa Sigma Housing Corp., which sold the UI chapter's fraternity house last spring, notified university officials but failed to inform Kappa Sigma members and alumni, who were willing to put up financial resources to save the house.

Jason Pierce, the UI assistant director of student life who advises on Greek issues, said the Kappa Sigma Housing Corp. contacted him prior to the sale. He said he advised the group's officials not to sell the house, but if they did, he suggested that the officials tell the members in advance so they could find alternative housing.

The Kappa Sigma house was sold the weekend of finals week because the fraternity faced financial trouble and declining membership rates, said Hugh Robert, the Kappa Sigma district president in Iowa. Fraternity members could not pay the monthly mortgage and the organization lost revenue, he said.

Nick Gyllin, a Kappa Sigma member and UI senior, said he and other fraternity members were never notified.

"I don't understand why [the housing corporation] needed to keep us in the dark," he said, adding that he understands that the selling of the house was a business decision.

Gary Dunham, the president of the housing corporation, did not return phone calls.

The house, 724 N. Dubuque St., was sold to Alpha Tau Omega, and current Kappa Sigma members are not the only ones who were not informed about the selling of the house. Alumnus Mark Drobný, who graduated from

the UI in 1977 and was twice president of Kappa Sigma, said the alumni in his area, Sacramento, Calif., didn't know about the financial problems or about the sale of the house.

Drobný, 49, said he and other alumni he knows have financial resources with which they were willing to help, but they were never asked.

Gyllin said not having a home base will make it hard to build an organization and recruit new members. Prospective fraternity members want to join a fraternity with a place where they can "kick back" and have a good time, he said.

Robert said he "absolutely" didn't think it would be a problem to recruit members without a house, adding that Kappa Sigma fraternities in Texas and the University of Nebraska have been very successful without a house.

Wynn Smiley, the CEO of the national Alpha Tau Omega, said he had no information about the specific situation, adding that local Alpha Tau Omega prefers not to comment on any issue regarding the physical structure of the fraternity.

However, Smiley agreed with Robert that a fraternity can be successful recruiting members without a house.

"A large majority join a fraternity because they have a friend in a fraternity or made a friend during the rush," he said, adding that a house is convenient because it allows for a central gathering place where members can meet.

Drobný agreed that it's hard to attract good people without a house, iterating his willingness to help save the house had he known of the situation.

"If we would have known, we would have helped," he said.

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Electrical problems blamed in van fire

Electrical problems inside a red Ford Econoline van caused a small fire in front of 1934 Meadow Ridge Lane about 4:20 p.m. Wednesday, fire officials said.

Resident Jane Bodenstener said the flames were concentrated at the front end and the window area of the vehicle, which is owned by Charles Kinney, a contractor in the area.

"Chuck ran out and told me to call 911, saying his truck was on fire," she said. "He was taking out some tools at the time, and he was out of the car for a minute, and then the fire started."

Four firefighters arrived on the scene approximately five minutes

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Sean Michael Feijo, 22, Rochester, Minn., was charged July 1 with third-degree harassment and violation of a protective order. Feijo allegedly called and harassed a woman, telling her he was on his way to her domicile, records show. The incident is a simple misdemeanor punishable by 30 days in jail and/or a \$100 fine.

STATE

Inmate uses laundry cart in escape
CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Authorities were searching Wednesday for an inmate who escaped from the Linn County Corrections Facility after using a 250-pound laundry cart to break through a door.
Thomas Alfred Brydon, 34, was working in the laundry area when he escaped about 11 p.m. Tuesday, Sheriff Donald Zeller said.
Brydon, who was arrested June 22 at Palisades Kepler Park, was being held on a charge of assault with a weapon.
Brydon is white, 5-9, and 175 pounds with brown hair and green eyes. He has four tattoos — a demon on his upper left arm, a demon on his upper right arm, a rat on his upper back, and a tribal band around his right wrist.
He was wearing a white T-shirt and dark pants when he escaped.

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Local gov'ts ponder new camp

BY SARA STRAIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Local governments in Johnson County met Wednesday to discuss a variety of issues pertaining to the various entities.

Members from the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, Iowa City, Coralville, and North Liberty City Councils, and the Iowa City School District were present.

Among the presented items was the Muslim Youth Camp of America's proposal for a camp near the Coralville Reservoir. The Army Corps of Engineers

approved the camp June 30 on the condition that officials reduce the camp to half the proposed size.

When asked by members of other governments what the reduction would be, county Supervisor Terrence Neuzil said he did not know.

"We have a lot of questions and would really like to see [the new proposal]," he said, adding that the decision on the proposal now belongs to the federal government.

North Liberty City Councilor Matthew Bahl echoed Neuzil's sentiments and added that the

local governments now need to find a way to accommodate the decision.

"We need to step up and show that we are welcoming," he said.

Other items discussed included the building of new schools and additions to existing schools, road transfers, the Aug. 29 meeting of the new jail committee, and county payment for library use by rural residents.

County Supervisor Carol Thompson said the county is mandated by the state to pay approximately \$65,000 for library services for rural residents, but it actually spends \$400,000 for

library use. The county pays per use rather than a fixed amount, and rural residents are using the libraries frequently, she said.

Iowa City City Councilor Connie Champion commended the county for paying for the libraries, adding that counties in other regions of the country do not pay for the service.

Thompson said the services are important, but added that budget constraints may cut the county's ability to pay.

"We're not sure we can sustain that," she said.

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Raptor center sees first wild ospreys in 100 years hatch

BY TODD DVORAK
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NORTH LIBERTY — Three rare, month-old ospreys were minding their own business when Mick McGrew showed up at their nest, pink canvas bag in hand.

Minutes later, the fledgling raptors were lowered by McGrew from their perch overlooking the Coralville Reservoir and whisked off to have their ankles banded and their lives celebrated by dozens.

The birds — banded Wednesday as P1, P2, and P3 — are among the first wild ospreys hatched in Iowa in more than 110 years, said Jodeane Cancilla, the director of the Macbride Raptor Project.

The first wild osprey to hatch in Iowa since the 1890s was banded Monday at a nest site in Storm Lake. Iowa Department of Natural Resource officials said they were also trying to confirm Wednesday a wild hatch at a nest site in Sioux County near the Missouri River.

"This is history right here," said Cancilla, as she watched McGrew gently place the birds back in their nest. "This is exciting for Iowa ... everybody who has worked on this the last five years."

But history has not been so kind to ospreys in Iowa.

Oral tribal histories indicate its original habitat spread across the state for centuries, at least until settlers began moving into Iowa, and the use of chemicals and the industrial revolution fouled air and water.

Cancilla said the last known wild osprey egg was found in Johnson County in 1892.

Recovery has been slow, she said. The reintroduction process at the raptor center, located north of Iowa City, began approximately seven years ago when the facility started importing young ospreys from Wisconsin and Minnesota.

The mating pair that produced the three wild offspring were part of that reintroduction: the male in 1998; the female was introduced to habitat at the Saylorville Lake in 1995.

"I thought it was inevitable that we'd get reintroduction done and have wild ospreys again," said Dan Mascal, a longtime volunteer who held a bird before it was returned to the nest. "There is nothing like feeling the power of these birds in your hands, even the young ones. It's incredible."

Cancilla said the young ospreys will begin to fly in two more weeks and by September begin migrating to South America, where they will remain for 18 months before returning to the Midwest.

2nd sniper suspect's trial moved to Virginia Beach

BY STEPHEN KIEHL
BALTIMORE SUN

The trial of alleged sniper John Allen Muhammad was moved Wednesday to the resort town of Virginia Beach, Va., where the judge in the case hopes to find a jury untouched by the fear and anxiety that gripped the Washington suburbs last fall.

The move from Manassas, Va., means neither sniper suspect will be tried in the region where prosecutors say they killed 10 people and wounded three others in October 2002. Lee Boyd Malvo's trial was moved two weeks ago to Chesapeake, Va., a town adjacent to Virginia Beach.

While best known as a popular vacation destination, Virginia Beach is the state's second-largest jurisdiction with 425,000 residents and a new, large courthouse that can accommodate the crush of media and spectators the trial is expected to draw.

Circuit Judge LeRoy F. Millette Jr. of Prince William County, Va., where Muhammad is charged, announced the venue change in a brief order Wednesday. "Good cause has been clearly shown that such change of venue is necessary to ensure a fair and impartial trial," the judge wrote. The trial is scheduled to start Oct. 14.

The venue change was originally requested by Muhammad's defense team, but prosecutors decided last week to support it. They said it was inconsistent to argue that Malvo could not get a fair jury in Fairfax County but that Muhammad could in neighboring Prince William County.

The move eliminates a possible avenue of appeal, said lead prosecutor Paul Ebert. "These cases are under attack from the day they get charged to the day there's an execution, and this takes away another appellate issue as far as I'm concerned," he said in an interview.

Muhammad's lawyers maintained their argument that an impartial jury cannot be found anywhere in Virginia because their client is charged under the state's anti-terrorism law, which allows for the death penalty if a killing is intended to intimidate the public. By that reasoning, the lawyers say, everyone is a potential victim.

Defense attorneys Peter Greenspun and Jonathan Shapiro said in a statement Wednesday, "We continue to believe that it is legally impermissible to impanel a jury when the Commonwealth asserts that the entire citizenry was intended to be victims."

In a hearing last week, Millette rejected that argument as

too broad and refused to dismiss the capital-murder count brought under the terrorism law. Muhammad faces a second capital-murder count under a law that allows the death penalty for someone who commits more than one killing in a three-year period.

Muhammad is charged in the Oct. 9 fatal shooting of Dean Harold Meyers, 53, an engineer from Gaithersburg, Md. Malvo first faces trial in the Oct. 14 killing of FBI analyst Linda Franklin, 47, in Fairfax County, Va.

Ebert was pleased the two trials would be close together, so it would be easier to shuttle witnesses and evidence between them. He estimated that Muhammad's trial would take five to six weeks, making it likely to overlap with Malvo's, which is set to begin Nov. 10.

The prosecutor said the logistical challenges of moving a trial 200 miles away could be overcome, and he noted that Virginia Beach had excellent hotel and court facilities. The courthouse opened in 1993 and has a tunnel that connects it with the jail. The largest courtroom, however, seats just 60 people.

"Any time you're away from home, it causes inconvenience," Ebert said. "But you're able to concentrate on one case. You don't have the diversions you have on a daily basis."

Unlike Chesapeake — where the City Council sent a letter to the Malvo trial judge opposing the move of the trial — Virginia Beach officials so far appear more welcoming to the sniper trial.

"This is not a decision that we had a vote in, but it is our duty as citizens of the United States and of the Commonwealth of Virginia," Virginia Beach Mayor Meyera Oberndorf said. "We have a well-educated, well-read citizenry, and I'm sure they can listen and judge based on the facts they hear in court."

People in Virginia Beach were not immune to the fear created by last fall's random shootings, said residents and officials there. The southernmost attack linked to Muhammad and Malvo occurred approximately 30 miles north of Richmond.

"As much as this thing was publicized and as those crimes began to inch their way down [Interstate] 95 toward us, there was a certain amount of fear and apprehension in this community — but clearly not as much as in Northern Virginia," said Virginia Beach City Councilor Richard Maddox.

Ellen Alexander, the director of Montgomery County's victim program, said she's applying for a federal grant to pay the travel expenses of families of the sniper victims. She said a large number of families wanted to attend the sniper trials.

Suspected molester in stores arrested in Ky.

BY JOHN RABY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOUTH CHARLESTON, W.Va. — A man suspected of posing as a security guard to sexually assault an 11-year-old girl at a Target store was captured Wednesday as he left a lawyer's office in Kentucky, authorities said.

Later in the day, Allen Dwayne Coates was booked in a similar incident involving a 9-year-old girl at a Wal-Mart store in Kentucky.

Coates, 37, of Irvington, Ky., was arrested without incident and was being held on charges of first-degree sexual assault and kidnapping related to the West Virginia case, police said.

South Charleston Police Chief David Dunlap said an anonymous tip from a person in Kentucky led to the arrest. He credited the capture to a grainy surveillance video from the department store.

"They saw it; they saw the individual on the news," Dunlap said of the tipster.

"It's a burden lifted. I'm sure the community will be elated that this predator is no longer on the streets," he added.

Police said the girl was assaulted July 12 at the South Charleston store after she and her mother separated to do individual shopping.

The tape showed a man stalking a young girl and then walking quickly down an aisle in another department, leading a girl by her wrist.

Police said the man, posing as a security guard, told the girl he saw her steal something, pulled a knife, and forced her to the store's garden department, where he assaulted her.

When too many shoppers walked into that section, he led her into the menswear section, where he allegedly assaulted her again.

Attorney Fred Radolovich, whose office Coates had visited, said he would represent

the suspect. Radolovich said he planned to enter a not-guilty plea for Coates at a hearing today and would also ask that his client receive a psychiatric evaluation.

In the Ashland, Ky., incident, a 9-year-old girl who wandered away from her mother on July 11 was approached by a man who identified himself as a security guard. The man patted the girl down, and she became suspicious and ran to her mother.

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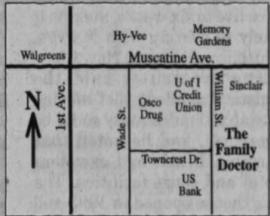
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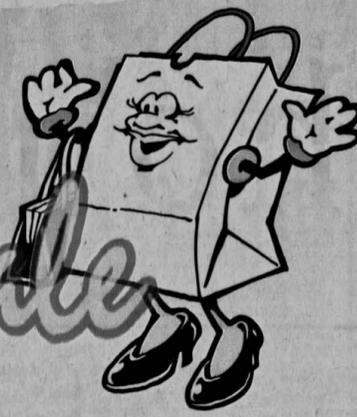
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- **BeJae Fleming**, Uptown Bill's, 401 S. Gilbert, 7-9 p.m., \$5.
- **Coralville Music in the Park**, Morrison Park, 6-8 p.m., free.
- **Sny McGill**, Grace Sinclair, Some Girls, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington, 9 p.m., \$4.
- **David Haack Band** with Skunk River Bandits, Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert, 9 p.m., \$4.

Words

- **Michael Carey**, poetry, Buchanan Auditorium, Pappajohn Business Building, 8 p.m., free.

Misc.

- **The Real Thing**, by Tom Stoppard, Iowa Summer Rep, Theatre Building, 8 p.m., \$10-\$19.

FRIDAY

Music

- **Star Candy** with Semi-Tone, Yacht Club, 9 p.m., \$5.
- **Mud River Open Mike**, Uptown Bill's, 7:30 p.m., free.
- **Pernice Brothers**, the Tyde, Warren Zanes, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$8/\$10.
- **Funk Master Cracker** with Lotus, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$5.
- **Shade of Blue**, Friday Night Concert Series, Ped Mall, 6:30 p.m., free.

Misc.

- **Iowa Hip-hop Open Mike**, Public Space One, 6½ S. Dubuque, 8-10 p.m., \$3.
- **A Little Night Music**, by Stephen Sondheim, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m., \$10-\$20.
- **The Real Thing**, by Tom Stoppard, Iowa Summer Rep, Theatre Building, 8 p.m., \$10-\$19.

SATURDAY

Music

- **John Resch and the Detroit Blues**, Yacht Club, 9 p.m., \$5.
- **Ben Schmidt** with Nik Strait, Uptown Bill's, 8:30 p.m., \$3.
- **Dead to Fall**, Preacher Gone to Texas, Bled for Days, the Prophecy, Gabe's, 6 p.m., \$6.
- **Mike Huckaby**, DJ Herbert, and Tom G, Gabe's, 10 p.m., cover.
- **The Diplomats Of Solid Sound** with Swivel Hips Smith, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$5.
- **Oddbar**, Just Jazz Saturday Night Concert Series, Ped Mall, 6:30 p.m., free.

Misc.

- **A Little Night Music**, by Stephen Sondheim, Clapp, 8 p.m., \$10-\$20.
- **The Real Thing**, by Tom Stoppard, Iowa Summer Rep, Theatre Building, 8 p.m., \$10-\$19.

SUNDAY

Music

- **Blues Jam** hosted by Flying Bacchus, Yacht Club, 8 p.m., donation.
- **Irish Slow Session**, Uptown Bill's, 2-4 p.m., free.
- **Allister**, Lucky Boys Confusion, Count the Stars, August Premier, Gabe's, 8 p.m., \$8/\$10.

Misc.

- **A Little Night Music**, by Stephen Sondheim, Clapp, 2 p.m., \$10-\$20.
- **Goldeneye Tournament**, Public Space One, 6½ S. Dubuque, 7 p.m., \$4.

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The Daily Iowan

Top: Vicky Grube, the director of the Preucil preschool, helps students Tommy Duffy, Michael Berg, and Alyce Loring make pillows on Tuesday morning.

Bottom: Vicky Grube observes Ethan Couser as he paints on Wednesday.

ART EDUCATION DOCTORAL STUDENT VICKY GRUBE TEACHES PRESCHOOL CHILDREN TO APPROACH ART AND LIFE HANDS-ON.

Discovering that art is child's play

BY VIDYA MURTHY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Vicky Grube is an actor, artist, art teacher, costume maker, set designer, and producer of plays. More importantly, making art, for her, is the means through which one makes sense of the world.

Grube is the director of the Preucil School of Music preschool, 2916 Northgate Drive, which admits children between the ages of 3 and 5. The school, modeled after the Suzuki School, stresses the importance of both music and art in education.

Grube, along with her colleagues, has created a unique atmosphere in which children learn more than making art — they learn valuable lessons about being responsible, working in an interactive atmosphere, meeting new demands, and, most importantly, learning to reflect.

"Reflection starts at age 3 and is integral to the process of learning," she said. "Children can and should be taught to be responsible."

The classroom itself is the curriculum, and there are certain traditions the children observe and imitate. Dealing with equipment, cleaning brushes, or mixing paint is as central to learning as making objects. They also acquire sensory experience of the world through taste, touch, and smell.

The children work at the small-table, which is filled with hammers and power drills. Grube, brought up by a father who worked at a hardware store, developed both a love of and an astonishing ability with tools. She can do wonders with duct tape and construction paper.

"Children nowadays have no idea where things come from," she said. Everything comes pre-

packaged, including toys. Here, in this school, they learn to make objects by using other materials — paint, wood, papier-mâché, and cloth.

Art is not like science; experiments cannot be repeated in exactly the same way. Art is a metaphor, Grube said, and children learn through metaphors. Grube spends some time before school setting up the classroom, deciding the projects they will work on for that day or sometimes for the whole week.

Once she tacked up a large roll of paper, and the children worked next to each other to produce a mural. She went on to document it. The interaction among the children was astounding, she said. In working on a project, the children liked to pose challenges for themselves and try to solve them. When one young girl made a house, she wanted to add bunk beds. Where had she seen a bunk bed? When she fell off on this trip, she fell off one. Making art becomes an occasion to tell a story or share an experience.

Grube found one of her young charges drawing cats all the time. The large expressive marks appeared to capture the "essence of a cat" itself. When she asked the child's mother if she had a cat, it turned out the child's best friend had a Puss in Boots toy she always carried around. It was like a third friend she was actually drawing.

An attempt to describe Grube through her activities alone does not do her full justice. For instance, she is an excellent raconteur. Describing one day at the preschool, she admired how responsive the Iowa City Fire Department was to the false alarms set off by a determined 4-year-old. The smart child got on a chair and pulled the lever. It was chaos for a while — the loud

mind-numbing sound of the alarm, the screaming children, the pouring rain.

Can art really be taught to children? When does one intervene or stop or tell a child what to do? Are we as adults not imposing our own perceptions and guilty of directing what the child should or should not do?



Through her experience, observation, and trial and error, Grube has answers for all these questions.

"Not everything I do succeeds," she said. Sometimes, it is necessary to push the child a little by suggesting addition of a color or using a material. Children are extremely responsive. The scribbles, scratches, bold dramatic gestures, stark colors, shapes: They all mean something to a child. It is important at the same

time to listen to what the child is saying. A bunch of scribbles, for one of her young charges, represented his grandmother's PT Cruiser. When Grube suggested he add a tree, the child replied that he could not draw a tree.

Recognizing that the society around her is changing rapidly, Grube is innovative and continues to stress the importance of making things with one's hands.

She is also trained in digital animation in which she uses her own images. Her quirky nature is revealed in the objects that she constantly makes. Right now, she is working on a miniature house, built from scratch and intricately detailed, including a tiny throw rug and piano. She then envisions a parade of characters all donning masks representing things that worry her — such as junk food and

money. The first, there is plenty of; the second, very little. She whips out her journal. "I have 30 of these," she explained. "I am constantly making up budgets but never ever go back to them."

Grube is finishing her Ph.D. in art education. Although she spends most of her hours in the company of children, she still finds the time and energy to work on her own projects. She likes to run in the mornings; it is then

that she thinks up her activities. She also takes off time every year to hibernate in a log cabin and gather herself.

While Grube is not a native of Iowa City, she has made it her home for nearly three decades. Highly accomplished in both the visual and dramatic arts, she has designed and spearheaded many activities including her own theater group, Pinky's Custom Cakes, whose name she drew from a remote bakery hidden in the woods. She once wanted to decorate cakes for a living because it was like painting, but she has settled for making cake costumes out of hula-hoops.

Grube is nimble with her sewing machine, and she can whip up amazing costumes for the numerous parades and events she directs. At the school, she routinely makes small items, like pillows, which children then stuff. Grube also puts up annual performances at the Preucil Preschool, such as "The Nutcracker Sweetie," a takeoff on Tchaikovsky's *Nutcracker Suite*.

After teaching children for nearly 30 years, Grube's anecdotes reveal something of her own open and fertile mind. One day, kneeling on the ground, she felt some splatters on her hair; when she looked up, she saw a child, who had seen a film about painter Jackson Pollack, throwing paint around. Grube spent the next few hours teaching the class the tricks to splattering paint with a brush.

"Children like to work on things that have value for them, and as adult viewers, we need to adopt a fresh perspective while looking at children's art," she said.

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Miramax & Tarantino's
Kill Bill a twin killing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Quentin Tarantino's action flick *Kill Bill* is hitting theaters on the installment plan. Instead of releasing what would be roughly a three-hour film, distributor Miramax is splitting *Kill Bill* into two parts of approximately 90 minutes each.

Part one will debut Oct. 10, the original release date scheduled for the film. A date for the second installment hasn't been determined, though it could come two to six months later, Miramax co-founder

Harvey Weinstein told the *New York Times* in Wednesday's editions.

The move allows writer-director Tarantino to get his full story before audiences and avoid potential cuts to get it down to a more viewer-friendly length. Miramax has feuded with directors in the past on film edits, including Martin Scorsese on *Gangs of New York* and Billy Bob Thornton on *All the Pretty Horses*.

Kill Bill, Tarantino's first film since 1997's *Jackie Brown*, stars Uma Thurman as an assassin out for revenge against a hit man who tried to kill her.

Miramax wanted to be accommodat-

ing with Tarantino, whose 1994 crime romp, *Pulp Fiction*, a \$100-million hit, helped establish the Disney-owned distributor as a major Hollywood player.

"We believe in him. He's somebody we have a great track record with," Miramax spokesman Paul Pflug said on Wednesday. "He's one of the key factors why Miramax has become who it is."

Cutting *Kill Bill* in two carries risks for Miramax, which will have to pay advertising and distribution costs on two movies instead of one. But if *Kill Bill* succeeds, Miramax stands to profit because viewers will be paying twice to see the film's two parts.

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Car wreaks havoc in market; 8 dead

BY ALEX VEIGA
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SANTA MONICA, Calif. — A car driven by an elderly man plowed through a crowded farmers' market Wednesday, killing eight people, including a 2-year-old girl, and injuring at least 35 others.

Police Chief James Butts Jr. said that besides the eight deaths, 14 victims were critically injured, and 21 or 22 had moderate or light injuries. He called the tragedy "the single most-devastating scene I have seen."

The driver, who was in his 80s, was being interviewed by officers and treated for unspecified injuries, Butts said. The man was not identified.

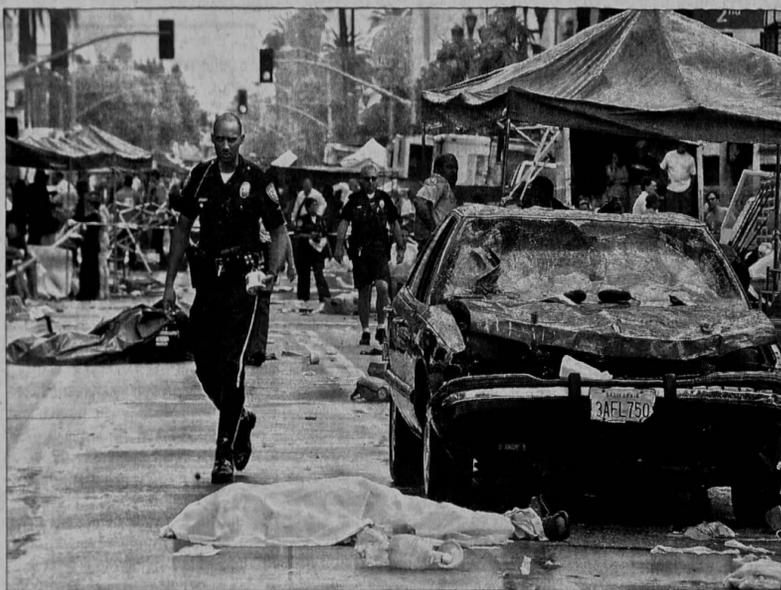
Witnesses said victims were hurled through the air as the car, running down a street closed for the once-a-week market, smashed through market tents and boxes of produce.

"Sixty miles per hour and it wasn't slowing down. It was flying. And then people down, dead and everything," said David Lang, the manager of a shoe store along the market route.

"I heard a car just hit, bang, bang, bang," said Mojgan Pour, 38. "I heard people screaming. By the time I looked, I never even saw the car. I tried to help a man, and he died while I was helping him."

The car was extensively damaged, including a smashed front end and windshield. What appeared to be shoes were on its roof.

David Allwas told KABC-TV by telephone that he was at a



Ken Hively/Los Angeles Times

A body lies near the car that barreled at 60 mph through the farmers' market on Wednesday in Santa Monica, Calif. Eight people were killed, and at least 35 were injured, 14 critically.

bank when the car plowed through the market.

"I mean there were people flying everywhere; I was shocked," he said.

He said the driver of the car looked like he might be having a heart attack.

"His arm was straight on the wheel, and his body was stiff," Allwas said.

He said he saw as many as 12 people bleeding and injured.

"I saw it right there, bam. I just missed it by a few seconds. And I was devastated; I couldn't breathe," Allwas said.

Ronald Gaba was working inside Acadie restaurant on Arizona Street when he heard screams from the sidewalk.

"During the time, there was a lot of crying," he said. "I came outside and saw one body covered by a cloth. I can't describe what is happening;

it's something I've never seen before."

The Wednesday market occupies two blocks along Arizona Avenue in the oceanside city, bisecting its popular Third Street pedestrian promenade. It draws thousands of shoppers.

The Los Angeles suburb is renowned for its sweeping beaches and grassy park atop a bluff overlooking the ocean and the Santa Monica Pier

North Korea now open to multiparty dialogue

BY GLENN KESSLER
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — After intensive diplomacy by the Chinese government, North Korea has indicated that it is willing to discuss its nuclear-weapons programs with the United States in three-party talks, apparently ending its insistence that any future meeting must start with bilateral discussions, U.S. officials said Wednesday.

Since the crisis over North Korea's nuclear ambitions erupted in October 2002, the United States and North Korea have met only once — in April — with Chinese delegates participating. The Bush administration has pressed for any future meeting to also include South Korea and Japan, while North Korea has demanded one-on-one talks with the United States as part of any multilateral discussion.

The impasse has deeply worried North Korea's neighbors, who have grown anxious as North Korea has appeared to be moving rapidly to assemble a nuclear arsenal.

The Chinese have suggested the three-way talks as a route out of the standoff. U.S. officials said on Wednesday they would continue to press for five-party talks, though they have not ruled out agreeing to a three-way meeting. "We think five is the right formula and will keep pressing for that," a senior State Department official said.

North Korea offered a proposal to end the crisis at the last meeting, so the United States would be expected to make a counteroffer at any future encounter. Bush administration officials, however, have not agreed on a precise formula and, in fact, have resisted the idea that they are engaging in any negotiations with the North Koreans.

The developments this week have highlighted the increasingly visible role the Chinese have taken in attempting to resolve the crisis. Secretary of State Colin Powell telephoned China's foreign minister, Li Zhaoxing, Tuesday evening to consult on China's efforts, and a senior Chinese official who recently spent four days in Pyongyang will arrive in Washington later this week for discussions with Powell and other U.S. officials.

"China is moving. It is working on it," said a South Korean official, noting that China provides the bulk of oil and additional food aid to the impoverished country. "If North Korea rejects dialogue now, China will be unhappy."

North Korea has repeated the claim it made in April that it has reprocessed spent fuel rods into weapons-grade plutonium. South Korean and U.S. intelligence agencies have said they have found evidence suggesting that North Korea has at the very least begun reprocessing, according to reports in South Korea and in the United States.

Shuttle inspections a joke, workers say

BY MARCIA DUNN
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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA inspectors charged with making sure space shuttles are safe to fly were forced to buy their own tools and prevented from making spot checks, a Columbia accident investigator says.

The investigator, who spoke with the Associated Press in interviews over several days, said NASA's program that oversees shuttle inspections will "take a pretty big hit" in the Columbia accident report due out in late August.

Air Force Brig. Gen. Duane Deal, one of 13 members of the board investigating the cause of the shuttle accident, says he obtained crucial information by offering confidentiality to the 72 NASA and contractor employees he interviewed over months.

"They'd be fired" if their bosses found out what they confided, said Deal. "It is not an exaggeration."

He said his findings seemed to indicate that some NASA managers were "perhaps out of touch with the realities of manned space flight" when it came to the level of shuttle inspections needed.

Deal said that nearly nine out of 10 workers interviewed said the investigation board should review the space agency's quality-assurance program at Kennedy Space Center in Florida and other NASA installations. That unit provides oversight to ensure safe shuttle operations.

He called the program "poor" because the number and kinds of inspections have been cut back.

"There are some inspections that have been pulled out," he said. "It's almost universal opinion that we should be looking at these things because they are kind of final inspections that NASA, the government, the customer, should be laying their eyes on."

Mike Rein, a NASA spokesman at Kennedy, declined to respond directly to Deal's assessments, but noted that since the accident, the space agency has been reviewing practices in all areas and making improvements where necessary. "We're working it hard, and we think it's especially important in the area of safety," he said.

Deal, who has taken part in approximately a dozen investigations into military aircraft and rocket accidents, said NASA quality-assurance inspectors were not allowed to do everything in their job descriptions. For instance, he said, they were not allowed to do spot

checks, "to just wander around and see what you can see."

He blames the NASA hierarchy for this "fairly serious" problem.

Bureaucracy also is the reason NASA quality-assurance inspectors were denied the necessary tools to do their jobs, Deal said.

"They were supposed to have a nine-time magnifier, and they only had a three, and it was taking them months to get a nine-time magnifier, so they went down and bought one at Home Depot," he said.

Other problems cited by workers who were interviewed at several NASA installations:

- NASA shuttle inspectors trained by the contractors they are supposed to monitor. Virtually everyone wanted more formal training, Deal said.

- NASA inspectors relying totally on a contractor database to track problem reports, because NASA had discontinued its own tracking systems.

- Hopelessly outdated test equipment that costs a lot to keep running and is not nearly as accurate as newer, digital systems.

Deal, who has degrees in both physics and psychology, got his unusually candid look by asking almost every worker: If you were king or queen for a day, what would you change at NASA? What's been gnawing at you that you would try to improve right away?

The interviews were usually held off space-center property, sometimes in hotel rooms.

The investigation board as a whole has done more than 260 interviews in its quest to find out what caused Columbia to break up over Texas in February and what caused shuttle managers to so readily discount the strike to the leading edge of the left wing by a chunk of fuel-tank foam insulation during liftoff. All seven astronauts were killed, just 16 minutes short of their Florida homecoming.

A retired shuttle operations manager who complained loudly about the cost-cutting shift from government to contractor work at Kennedy in the 1990s finds many of the flaws uncovered by Deal very familiar.

"Not much has changed," said Jose Garcia, who retired in 1999 following a 36-year NASA career.

"The quality-assurance group got decimated," he said, essentially to save money.

In contrast to Garcia's openness, the workers who frankly answered Deal's king-and-queen questions will not be identified publicly under an agreement reached last month between the investigation board and key members of Congress.

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If we had known, we would have helped.
Mark Drobny, who graduated from the UI in 1977 and was twice president of Kappa Sigma.
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Editorial

Feds' defiance in Moussaoui case highlights gov't abuse

Since the 9/11 attacks, arguments have abounded on whether personal freedoms should be subordinated to the needs of national security. Hence, such actions as the USA Patriot Act, designed to keep Americans secure while whittling away at their personal freedoms.

Indeed, "national security" has become something of a trump card in the eyes of the U.S. government.

Citing security concerns, the U.S. Justice Department has denied alleged 9/11 conspirator Zacarias Moussaoui access to the captured Qaeda leader Ramzi Binalshibh, who is being held by U.S. forces at an undisclosed location. The actions of the Justice Department are a direct denial of U.S. District Judge Leonie Brinkema's order that Moussaoui should be allowed to question Binalshibh through a satellite connection.

Moussaoui, a self-declared member of Al Qaeda, has been charged with terrorism conspiracy; he is accused of collaborating with the 9/11 hijackers. He claims that Binalshibh's testimony could prove that he was not connected to the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

The evidence against Moussaoui is reasonably strong. Moussaoui had taken actions similar to the 19 hijackers in the days leading up to 9/11. Lacking a pilot's license, Moussaoui nevertheless sought Boeing 747 simulator training at a Minnesota flight

school a month before the terrorist attacks, after which he was jailed on an immigration violation.

However, the fundamental core of the American system of justice is that all suspects are innocent until proven guilty. In refusing Moussaoui access to available witnesses, the Justice Department infringes upon his constitutional right to a fair trial.

Her order overruled, Brinkema now has the opportunity to dismiss the charges, an action that would spur an appeal by prosecutors. Short of dismissal, Brinkema could exclude government evidence or instruct jurors that the government failed to provide certain evidence.

Another option would be to classify Moussaoui as an enemy combatant and bring him before a military tribunal. Such an action would, by government reckoning, be beneficial to national security in keeping information deemed classified out of the public sector.

If the U.S. government wishes to maintain the idea that the American system of democratic freedom is fundamentally superior, government officials must do more than pay lip-service to American ideals. Allowing a suspected usurper of the American system the opportunity to seek justice within it is a more profound demonstration of American strength than the strongest military action.

Guest Opinion

During the Tuesday meeting of the Iowa City School Board, the board revealed its intention to consider a union-backed Project Labor Agreement on at least part of the school construction associated with our recently passed \$39 million bond referendum. The labor-agreement talk certainly came as a surprise to many of us who actively supported the referendum campaign. As members of the Iowa City community, we oppose the imposition of such a labor agreement on any part of the School District's construction projects. The referendum, as passed, will barely meet our current needs, and we can ill afford any additional costs. In addition, the Iowa City community is not a union-only culture, and should be free from such unreasonable public policies.

Project Labor Agreements are legal, but are they prudent? Tying a labor agreement to future school construction would have adverse effects on the competitive nature of the Iowa City construction market and area businesses who have been partners with the school district for many years.

Project Labor Agreements are designed for a combination of large, complex, expensive, and mostly time-sensitive projects in union-dominated markets. None of the projects planned for the School District fall under these

categories. Furthermore, such labor agreements will create unreasonable barriers for local contractors bidding the project, unlike the competitive bidding system, which will secure the best project at the most competitive price.

A Project Labor Agreement requires contractors to manage and staff the project as if they were a union contractor. This denies the School Board the efficiencies of diverse and innovative management, training, and staffing systems that open-market competition brings to the construction process. Such agreements also:

- Force all workers to go through a union hall in order to get a job on the school project and will effectively eliminate many nonunion or merit-shop contractors from bidding the project.
- Limit the number of competitive bids and increase the overall cost of the project, because fewer contractors will be interested in the job.
- Require contractors to work under a collective-bargaining agreement they played no part in negotiating and one with work rules that differ from existing contracts.

The only example of a such an agreement on a public project in Iowa is the \$217 million Iowa Events Center project. The project

is \$5 million over budget, while only having a cumulative total of 73 bidders on its 26-bid package components — that's fewer than three bidders per package. Furthermore, only 15 of the 26 bid packages were awarded to Iowa-based prime contractors. The other 11 came from such cities as Detroit, Minneapolis, and Kansas City. Is this in the best interest of OUR KIDS?

Project Labor Agreement proponents say that such an agreement prevents delays attributable to labor, i.e., strikes or work stoppages. When was the last time a construction project in Iowa City was delayed because of a strike? There have been no delays because of strikes.

Moving forth with such an agreement would jeopardize our trust in the board as fiscal agents of our tax monies and our school system's ability to acquire the best project for the most competitive price. It is our hope that the School Board would hold to its tradition of being prudent fiscal stewards and oppose the use of such a labor agreement on future school construction.

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Leaving part of yourself behind

Like many folks in Iowa City, I have been slowly packing all my belongings in anticipation of a big move. Some people are just moving across town, and others, like myself, are moving across the country. Either way, the chore of efficiently cramming all of one's possessions into cardboard boxes does tax one's sanity. Yesterday, I became so obsessed with packing that I sacrificed a fun-filled day of drinking and yard games in order to color-code my stuff so as to indicate whether it "Definitely goes to Oregon," "Goes if it fits in the car," or should be "Given to family/friends/charity" or "Re-gifted to people who always give me stuff I don't want." Four bottles of Coors Light and half a frozen pizza later, I had a huge, color-coded mess.

If you have a roommate, it's also a fun game to figure out whose kitchenware is whose. Even if neither of you is particularly attached to, say, a spatula, it somehow becomes the most infuriating thing in the world not to know the exact origin and owner of the spatula. Then, of course, there are the random household items that nobody wants to claim. "Hmm ... this must be your Justin Timberlake magnet." It's amazing how much pure crap builds up over the years. Just let go already.

Some people truly do have trouble letting go, though, no matter how useless and insignificant an item may be. You see them on

"Oprah" sometimes, the crazies who actually have to hire "professionals" to come into their homes and tell them to chuck headless Chia pets and Velcro shoulder pads. My mother is probably reading this and smirking because I used to literally tear up every time I outgrew a favorite outfit, but that was before I understood that if you weed out the clothes you don't wear anymore, you have an excuse to buy new clothes. When you learn to let go of things in your life, then suddenly there's more room for new (or at least new-to-you) stuff to come in.

Moving means more than just packing the clothes and knickknacks, though, and despite my Catholic upbringing, I am a firm believer in the Hindu notion of karma, especially when it comes to furniture. The more furniture you give away, the more you get in return. It's a simple philosophy that has seen me through four dorm rooms, a guesthouse, a rented room, and two apartments. Throughout my moving adventures, I have technically owned only one piece of furniture.

Besides the warm-fuzzy feeling I get from looking around my tiny living room and remembering all the loved ones who have collectively furnished it, I like the idea of

furniture as public property. It seems like in our cohort's culture, no one person owns the furniture. It is simply used for the common good — a kind of communist twist on the whole karma metaphor. I love this time of year, when musty couches are resurrected from the spooky depths of grandparents' basements and students regale each other with heroic tales of curb-shopping. People are always anxious to give and anxious to take random furniture. I suppose if I ever settle down, I might actually purchase matching furniture, but no matter how grownup I may have to become, God help me if my house ever looks like a furniture showroom.

I once went to a wedding shower at a house that had been featured in *Better Homes and Gardens*. The owner was absolutely beaming with pride as she gave a paint sample by paint sample account of how they decorated each room. Inevitably, as with many tours of grandiose houses, the hostess pointed out a wayside room roughly the size of my living room and kitchen combined, commenting, "We don't ever use that one." Variations on this theme are, "We only use that room on Christmas/Hanukkah/lunar eclipses that fall



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On the Spot

David Skorton: Hot or not?



"Not — I'm not too happy with how things are run at the university."

Aaron Kassen
UI student



"Hot, more temperamental ... He's a musician, and he seems to have good ideas."

Mark Awad
UI student



"He seems like a nice guy."

Mary Oetker
UI student



"Not — he's too old."

Anna Schulte
UI student



"No ... no."

Cristina Yoder
Iowa City resident

NEWS

High-school students opt for Spanish

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Foreign-language officials aren't sure of the cause behind the Spanish phenomenon, but Rekward believes the elimination of foreign-language programs in the elementary schools, which were cut in 1998 because of financial constraints, may be a part of the problem.

"Students have not been exposed as early as they used to be, and they can't find the best fit," she said. "There is not a way to get information out to students."

Eliminating the foreign-language programs may have been

a factor in a decision by the UI College of Education on how to use money from an endowment given in the late 1990s by Dr. Ruth Updegraff, a UI alumna in honor of her friend, Grace Coleman, who was dedicated to foreign-language education.

With the money, the education school decided to develop a pilot program for an elementary foreign-language program in the Solon schools.

"Solon was very interested in the possibility of a pilot program and had approached us," said Jane Hanson Smith, a graduate teaching assistant who is working on the project. "Iowa City had just ended its program, and I think we

would have had less of a chance." Students wanting to study a language not offered by the district can do so through the district's Post-Secondary Enrollment Option. However, Pam Ehly, the director of instruction for the district, said not many do.

The option allows students still in high school to take college courses not available in their school district, for which they receive college credit.

Last spring, nine students chose to partake in the program and eight more plan to take courses at the UI this fall in such languages as Korean, Japanese, Italian, and even sign language, Ehly said.

Despite numbers that show a declining interest in German and French, Walker said, she isn't worried, adding that she thinks the foreign-language programs in the district will always have three languages to offer.

In addition, Arganbright believes the disproportionate number of students enrolled in a Spanish course is nothing new.

"We've always fluctuated a little, but it's typically been that a majority of our kids take Spanish," said Arganbright, who has been the West High principal for 20 years. "We've been able to maintain numbers and not really have a trend."

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U.S. troops facing yearlong tours in Iraq

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guerrilla operations.

The commander of the 4th Infantry Division in Iraq recently strongly rejected the suggestion that U.S. troops were facing guerrilla warfare. "It's not close to guerrilla warfare because it's not coordinated, it's not organized, and it's not led," said Maj. Gen. Ray Odierno.

But Abizaid assessed the situation differently on Wednesday. "I think that describing it as guerrilla tactics being against

us is, you know, a proper thing." He said the Iraqi fighters are organized into cells of between six to eight people, attacking with rocket-propelled grenades and machine guns. "They are receiving financial help from probably regional level leaders," he said, adding that the activity is in pockets from Baghdad to Ramadi, a city west of the capital, and in the northern cities of Tikrit and Mosul.

While he said the attacks are not escalating, the guerrilla campaign is becoming more organized. "And it is learning. It is adapting. It is adapting to our tactics, techniques and procedures,

and we've got to adapt to their tactics techniques and procedures." "It's low-intensity conflict, in our doctrinal terms, but it's war, however you describe it," he said.

Abizaid said the resistance is made up mainly of remnants of Saddam Hussein's Baathist Party, Iraqi intelligence service, and Saddam's elite Special Republican Guard. There are also elements of terrorist groups, perhaps Qaeda allies, along with Ansar al Islam, a terrorist group that operated in the Kurdish controlled area of northern Iraq, he said.

The main problem, he said, is

the midlevel Baathist leaders. "If I could do one thing as a commander right now, I would focus my intelligence like a laser on where the problem is, which is midlevel Baathist leaders," he said. "And we're trying to do that."

The general said that he expects to maintain the current force level of 148,000 U.S. troops in Iraq for an unspecified period of time. If necessary, he said, he would ask for more troops. There are another 13,000 coalition troops in Iraq, mostly British. Pentagon planners say they expect that number to rise to 30,000 by the fall.

Group reaches out to help elderly live at home

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treat all of those aspects." Some services that HomeSafe offers its clients are meals on wheels, bathing, and home modifications such as rails on staircases or in bathrooms.

HomeSafe also caters to people statewide. To meet the needs of out-of-town clients, the Iowa City-based organization contacts and hires a registered nurse in their areas, Kyles said.

"One of the reasons I like to work with the elderly is because you can learn so much from them, and that is something our society doesn't value," she said. "I think the secret of old age is not to be too anxious about things; people who live to be over 90 take things in stride. When I get upset, I try to remember that."

UI student nurses participate in HomeSafe in two main ways — as paid employees or as part of their required clinical experience.

"More students want to do HomeSafe than we can hire," Kyles said, adding that she thinks students see a whole new aspect of nursing by participating in this program.

UI senior Katie Poole began working at HomeSafe last summer and visits Connor two to three days a week.



Nicholas Wynia/The Daily Iowan
Nursing student Katie Poole works for HomeSafe, assisting such elderly persons as Selma Connor, 79, by checking her blood and doing the grocery shopping.

"I can do different things with my clients," she said. "With Selma, we are able to talk about anything, and I run her errands." "Yeah, she hauls my laundry down and picks it up," Connor said, grinning.

When asked if she wished HomeSafe would provide any services that it currently doesn't, she said with another smile, "I want it to have a girl come at 6 or 7 in the morning and make me my coffee and

bring it upstairs to me in bed." "I'm just glad it is there," she said, more seriously, turning toward Poole and Kyles. "But I do have two cats, so I don't feel too lonely."

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Entrepreneurial center grows new businesses

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The certificate accounts for approximately 20 hours of class time and covers a broad spectrum of entrepreneurial activities, from marketing to manufacturing.

The university recently added its first entrepreneurial major in performing arts, allowing students to explore such opportunities as opening a music store or managing a nonprofit theater.

"I would recommend [the certificate] for most students," Hensley said. "It will apply in all settings. I've had several students say they got jobs because of the certificate."

Beyond aid to UI students, the Tippie College of Business holds competitions for nonstudents.

Joan Severson, the president of Digital Artefacts, received \$10,000 in her beginning endeavors.

"It helped in our first few months with capital of operations," she said. "It gave us a cushion."

Digital Artefacts, located at 119 Technology Innovation Center on the Oakdale campus, creates 3-D visualizations and simulations. It has worked with a variety of parties, including NASA, the Smithsonian, and neurologists.

Severson said the lack of both competition and graphic-design employment in town led to her decision to start the company in Iowa City.

"There is a lot of talent in Iowa City," she said. "You either

have to leave or continue to work at the UI in research." The growth of the college programs allow students and incomes to remain in Iowa City. But, as in all success stories, many people must contribute.

"It takes a lot of human resources," Hensley said. "We're fortunate to have great people and support to make this center nationally recognized so quickly."

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NEWS

Palestinian head pushes longer truce

BY JOSEPH COLEMAN
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JERUSALEM — The Palestinian Authority is seeking to persuade militants to extend indefinitely a temporary halt to attacks on Israelis, a Palestinian official said Wednesday.

The effort comes as the Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas announced he would travel to Washington this month to meet with President Bush. Israel also celebrated a commando raid that rescued a taxi driver who had been kidnapped and held for days in a West Bank pit.

Commandos freed the driver, Eliyahu Goral and arrested his kidnappers, who, the Israeli army said, were not backed by Palestinian militant groups.

Palestinian Information Minister Nabil Amr said he was working to extend the June 29 cease-fire, and he urged Israel to strengthen the truce by releasing more prisoners, dismantling settler outposts, and softening its demands for the rapid disarming of Palestinian militant groups.

"We have a plan to transform the [cease-fire] from a limited one to one that is for an indefinite period of time," he told the Associated Press.

The Islamic Jihad and Hamas declared a three-month moratorium on attacks, while the Fatah movement headed by Yasser Arafat declared a six-month truce. The three groups have been responsible for most of the suicide bombings and shootings that have killed hundreds of Israelis since September 2000.



A Palestinian boy participating in a summer camp organized by the Islamic group Hamas holds a mock rocket launcher as others show signs during a rally to demand the release of prisoners from Israeli jails in central Gaza City on Wednesday. The headbands read: "No God but God and Mohammed is the Prophet of Allah."

Israel has pressed the Palestinians to crack down on armed militants, a move required by the U.S. backed "road map" plan that aims to end 33 months of violence and establish a Palestinian state by 2005.

The upcoming trip to Washington by Abbas and another one by Israeli Prime Ministers Ariel Sharon appeared part of

an effort by the United States to find a way out of the deadlock.

The announcement by Abbas that he would meet with Bush on July 25 was a display of independence by the prime minister, who has been under pressure to avoid travel until Israel restores full freedom of movement to Arafat.

However, Palestinian legisla-

tor Saeb Erekat said Arafat — who has been confined to his West Bank headquarters in Ramallah for more 18 months — approved the trip. The two have wrangled over sharing power since Arafat, under international pressure, appointed Abbas in April.

Sharon will meet with Bush on July 29.

Democracy groups win in Hong Kong

BY PHILIP P. PAN
WASHINGTON POST

BEIJING — In another victory for pro-democracy protesters in Hong Kong, the city's chief executive, Tung Chee-hwa, announced the resignations Wednesday of his two most unpopular Cabinet members, including the outspoken security chief who had campaigned to enact anti-subversion laws favored by China's Communist leaders.

The government also announced Tung will pay a "duty visit" to Beijing on Saturday to brief the Chinese leadership about recent events in the former British colony, prompting questions about his own job security as well as China's control of events in Hong Kong.

The resignations of Regina Ip, the security secretary, and Anthony Leung, the financial secretary, marked another embarrassing defeat for Tung and his backers in Beijing little more than a week after large street demonstrations in Hong Kong forced him to soften and then postpone the controversial anti-subversion bill.

China's leaders have been trying to formulate a response to the protesters' demands for direct elections to replace Tung and the withdrawal of the internal-security legislation. More than 500,000 people participated in the July 1 demonstrations — the largest in China since the 1989 student-led Tiananmen Square protests — but none of the country's top leaders have publicly commented on them.

The matter is sensitive for the top Chinese officials, who appear to have lost faith in Tung and want to resolve the crisis quickly but are worried that concessions to democracy advocates in Hong Kong might lead to similar protests and demands for political reforms on the mainland.

Ma Lik, the secretary-general of Hong Kong's largest pro-Beijing political party, the Democratic Alliance for Betterment of Hong Kong, and a member of China's Parliament, said Tung appeared determined to stay in office but would have to "defend his job" before Chinese leaders this weekend.

"They want to know if Mr. Tung still has the confidence to govern," Ma said. "He has to report to the central government on what happened and what his evaluation of the political situation is."

Joseph Cheng, a political scientist at City University in Hong Kong, described Tung's trip to Beijing as "almost a showdown."

"The leadership's confidence in Tung is weakened, and they feel they have to reassess the situation, so much so that a meeting with Tung is essential," he said. "Apparently, they're reluctant or don't feel it is wise to simply announce or reconfirm their support for Tung from afar."

If Tung cannot win a strong endorsement from Beijing, he will find it increasingly difficult to govern, Cheng said. The resignations Wednesday could be followed by a "domino effect" in the coming weeks. Top civil servants may resign, and he may not be able to recruit people of sufficient standing to fill the positions.

As Cabinet ministers, the appointments of both officials who stepped down had been approved by Beijing. Both were also targets of Hong Kong's pro-democracy opposition.

Leung was blamed for the city's ailing economy and came under criticism after reporters disclosed in March that he purchased a \$100,000 Lexus luxury sedan just weeks before raising auto taxes, saving himself \$24,000. Critics called for his dismissal, but Tung had refused to accept his resignation.

Colombian militia promises to disarm in 2005

BY JUAN PABLO TORO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARAUCA, Colombia — A promise by a right-wing militia to disarm by the end of 2005 is an important step toward peace, Colombia's president said, on Wednesday from the rebel war zone, where he transferred the government to prove he controls the nation.

The move to the army base by President Alvaro Uribe was just for three days in a country that has been riven by nearly four decades of civil war, with leftist rebels battling the government and the right-wing groups for control.

Despite Uribe's show of strength, suspected rebels dynamited two energy towers early Wednesday in Arauca state, temporarily leaving

Arauca city without power while authorities rushed to activate a back-up system.

At the base, Uribe welcomed Tuesday's promise by the paramilitary United Self-Defense Forces of Colombia to start demobilizing its 13,000 troops by the end of the year. The official peace negotiations come after a December cease-fire and six months of exploratory talks.

"I believe that this can contribute to the country laying down the foundation for peace," Uribe said.

Splinter paramilitary groups did not sign on to the agreement.

Luis Carlos Restrepo, the nation's peace commissioner, said he hoped peace talks with the paramilitary group would prompt the leftist rebels to put down their arms as well.

"Taking away armed actors like the paramilitary fighters opens the way to an effective peace process" with the rebels, Restrepo told the CMI television program Tuesday night.

There was no immediate comment from the nation's largest rebel group, the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia. The rebels have said it too is ready to talk peace, but they have demanded a safe haven and other conditions the government refuses to accept.

Under former President Andres Pastrana, the government ceded a Switzerland-sized territory to the rebels in 1998 to facilitate peace talks. But after years of fruitless negotiation, Pastrana retook the demilitarized zone last year.

Though Uribe's government

agreed to create special areas in Colombia to facilitate the demobilization of the paramilitary groups, the president emphasized that there would be no safe haven for the outlawed militia.

"The armed forces and state institutions will not leave these areas," Uribe said. "So there will be no demilitarized zones."

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THINGS you didn't know

In the 1934 All-Star Game, Carl Hubbell struck out, in succession, Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Foxx, Al Simmons, and Joe Cronin.

IN BRIEF

Lugo found innocent of assault charges

HOUSTON (AP)— Former Houston Astros shortstop Julio Lugo was acquitted Wednesday of charges he assaulted his wife by banging her head against their car. She testified she exaggerated the story and that he didn't mean to hurt her during an April 30 argument at Minute Maid Park. Mabely Lugo let out a big sigh and smiled when the jury returned the verdict after deliberating for 35 minutes. Lugo's mother, Rhina Lugo, hugged her son's wife as she began crying. "I was very upset, confused," Mabely Lugo said. "He wasn't at fault." Julio Lugo was pleased with the verdict. "The truth was going to come out," he said. Lugo was released by the Astros days after his arrest and now plays for the Tampa Bay Devil Rays. He had faced up to a year in prison and a \$4,000 fine if convicted of misdemeanor assault. Catherine Evans, assistant Harris County district attorney, said Mabely Lugo signed a sworn statement that her husband grabbed her by the hair and forced her head into their vehicle.

Trail Blazers hire 6th general manager

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — John Nash was introduced Wednesday as the Trail Blazers' sixth general manager, taking control of a troubled team in need of an overhaul. "Paul Allen has made it clear that he wants a team that both he and the city of Portland can be proud of," Nash said. Nash, the former Philadelphia, Washington and New Jersey GM, was most recently a basketball analyst on the Philadelphia 76ers' postgame show. The 56-year-old veteran manager replaces Bob Whitsitt, whose personnel moves angered many in the community. The team failed to win a championship with the league's highest payroll and several notable players have had surly attitudes and legal problems. Nash said he would not shy away from those problems. "It would be my goal to make some changes before the season starts, but not change for the sake of change," he said.

THURSDAY TV

- TENNIS**, Wimbledon, early rounds, 6 a.m., ESPN2
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- GOLF**, CVS Charity Classic, 2 p.m., ESPN2
- BASEBALL**, Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves, 6:30 p.m., TBS
- BOXING**, Robert Davis vs. Joe Mesi, 7 p.m., ESPN2
- BASEBALL**, Milwaukee Brewers at Chicago Cubs, 7 p.m., Fox Sports

Clinton bridges time Minor league team transcends history



BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

Above: Announcers call the game from the Alliant Energy Field. Below: Fans take time out to enjoy beverages during the LumberKings' game.

Professional baseball in Clinton represents much more than what is seen by watching a LumberKings game on a steamy evening in mid-July. There is something unique about minor-league baseball. Somehow, it shows the future the past, and unites young and old.

Maybe this aspect is true with other minor-league cities, maybe it's not. Regardless, it's something that is clearly evident in Clinton.

Alliant Energy Field, formerly Riverview Park, sits near the Mississippi River, hence the former name. Built in 1937, the park has hosted professional baseball for the Eastern Iowa town since its completion. To put it in perspective, the ballpark is only 25 years younger than Boston's Fenway Park, the oldest park in the majors.

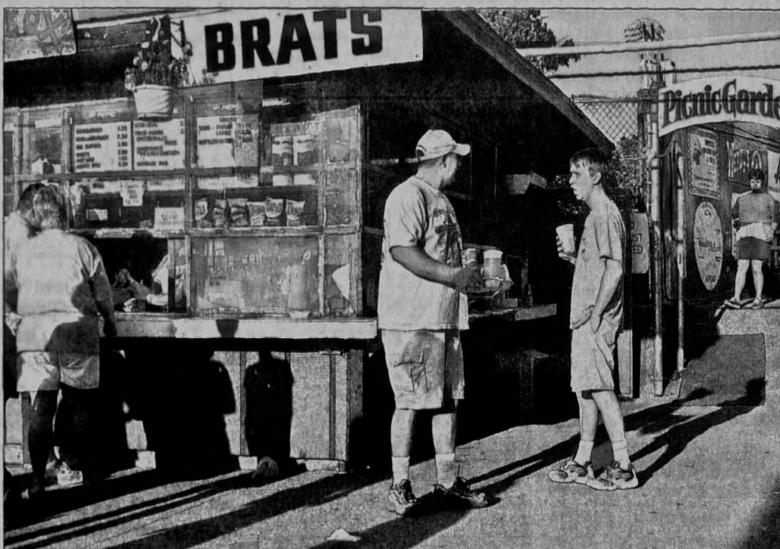
Consisting of mostly bench seating, the stadium holds only 2,500 fans, but the small capacity works to the game's advantage. Three rows of box seats wrap around the same area, providing a slight upgrade in seat quality. The sitting area extends from first base to third base, assuring

every fan a close view of the game.

Admission is really cheap — \$4 for students, \$5 for general admission, and \$6 for box seating. Also, there are a variety of promotions throughout the week that decrease the already minuscule ticket price. Monday, for instance, is "All Faiths Day" — if you bring in a

church bulletin from the day before, you receive a \$2 discount on admission. A hell of a deal.

The LumberKings, who starting this year are a Single-A affiliate of the Texas Rangers, have



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Part of a four-day series exploring the Single-A experience in Iowa

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Game Time standout to become a Hawkeye

BY FRANK KLIPSCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

The letters G.T.G.T.G. are written in black marker along the outside heels of Deb Remmerde's white-and-black striped Adidas. The letters, which Remmerde (pronounced REM-mer-dee) has worn above her soles since she was a freshman at Rock Valley High School, stand for "Give The Glory To God."

So far, the incoming Hawkeye hoopster has sent a lot of praise heavenward.

Remmerde, who holds the Iowa prep record for scoring — 2,756 career points — capped her high-school career by winning the state championship after two previous attempts. Her young yet illustrious career has included four all-conference selections, three *Des Moines Register* All-State picks, three Iowa Basketball Coaches Association selections, and one Iowa Newspaper Association Player of the Year title. In addition to her basketball accolades, Remmerde was also an important part of successful volleyball and softball teams at Rock Valley. All told, she helped guide six squads to the state tournament.

One hopes God has a secretary. Preston Kooima, Remmerde's coach in the northwestern Iowa town, sat down in order to discuss the cornerstone of the Rock Valley athletics program.

"I call [Deb] a freak in a good way," said the coach, whose wife coached Remmerde to a second-place state finish in volleyball her junior year. "I've talked to the other coaches in the area about how we won't see another person with her work ethic, ever."

Hawkeye women's coach Lisa Bluder also offered some glowing remarks when she received a national letter of intent from Remmerde in November 2002. In a press release, she said Remmerde is one of the finest shooters to come out of Iowa in a long time.

Remmerde spends as much time as possible these days at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, shooting, lifting, shooting, running, and then shooting a little bit more. Often times, Remmerde won't step off the parquet floor until she has made 10-consecutive 3-pointers, three times in a row. Sometimes, if the ball even nicks the rim and doesn't spin perfectly through the net, she

SEE REMMERDE, PAGE 3B

Doubt clouds Armstrong's finishing place after Day 4

BY JOHN LEICESTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NARBONNE, France — Halfway through the Tour de France, Lance Armstrong has yet to dominate cycling's showcase race as he has in the past.

He didn't shine in the Alps and their monstrous — although he rode well enough to take the overall lead. And he's ahead by only 21 seconds after the 10th stage, with another four days looming on the punishing ascents of the Pyrénées.

The talk among some riders as they headed into Wednesday's rest day was that the four-time

champion is not the dominant force he once was as he goes for a record-tying fifth Tour win.

"It's perhaps the first time in four years where coming out of the Alps he's left a glimmer of hope," said Christophe Moreau, who is 4 minutes, 4 seconds behind Armstrong and 12th overall. "It's not what we expected. Maybe he'll deliver a knock-out blow in the Pyrénées or be knocked out himself."

Armstrong's closest rival, Alexandre Vinokourov, powered away on the legendary climb to the ski resort of L'Alpe d'Huez on Sunday, finishing second to Iban Mayo of Spain.

The next day, Vinokourov won the last alpine stage to the town of Gap. He is starting to believe he could be wearing the winner's yellow jersey at the finish in Paris on July 27.

"Lance was a bit stronger

than me last year. I didn't even try to beat him," said Vinokourov, whose stage victory Monday was his first on the Tour. "But going into the Pyrénées, the gap isn't very big, and I am in good condition."

Armstrong himself conceded after placing third at L'Alpe d'Huez that he's perhaps not as strong as when he won from 1999-2002.

He's hardly had an easy Tour. He battled stomach flu in the weeks before the race, was bruised in a crash on the Tour's second day, and struggled Sunday with a faulty brake up the cruel climb over the 8,728-foot Col du Galibier.

Armstrong's race could have been over had he not reacted quickly to another crash. Rider Joseba Beloki skidded right in front of him on sun-melted tarmac Monday, and Armstrong

only managed to avoid him by plowing into a field next to the road. Beloki broke his right leg, wrist, and elbow, ending his Tour.

"The Tour is always hard," said George Hincapie, one of Armstrong's U.S. Postal Service teammates. "We're looking forward to the Pyrénées. We're in the yellow jersey — that's the main objective. There's a lot more competition, we knew that coming in, but Lance is getting better every day."

It's not the first time Armstrong has started a Tour slowly. Last year, he was second overall, 26 seconds behind then-leader Igor Gonzalez Galdeano of Spain, by the first of the two rest days.

Twelve days later, he won the Tour by 7 minutes, 17 seconds over runner-up Beloki, his second-biggest margin of victory.

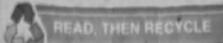
Armstrong beat Switzerland's Alex Zuelle by 7 minutes, 37 seconds in 1999, when he came back from cancer to win his first title.

And in 2001, he was 20 minutes, seven seconds behind by the 10th stage.

Leading up to his first two Tour wins, Armstrong was well out in front after the 10th stage — leading by more than four minutes in 2000 and seven minutes in 1999.

Armstrong's next big day on this Tour comes at Friday's individual time trials, when riders race against the clock. Armstrong, a bronze medalist in the event at the 2000 Sydney Games, has already scouted out the hilly 29.1-mile course that should suit strong climbers like him.

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SPORTS

National League				
All Times CDT				
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
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
Houston	50	44	.532	—
St. Louis	49	45	.521	1
Chicago	47	47	.500	3
Cincinnati	43	50	.462	8 1/2
Pittsburgh	41	50	.451	7 1/2
Milwaukee	37	56	.398	12 1/2
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	57	37	.606	—
Arizona	52	42	.553	5
Los Angeles	49	44	.527	7 1/2
Colorado	50	47	.515	8 1/2
San Diego	35	61	.365	23

Tuesday's Game
American 7, National 6, All-Star Game

Wednesday's Games
No games scheduled

Today's Games
Arizona (Schilling 4-4) at San Diego (Peavy 8-7), 5:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Sheets 7-7) at Pittsburgh (Benson 5-8), 7:05 p.m.
Montreal (Ohka 7-9) at Philadelphia (Millwood 10-6), 7:05 p.m.
Houston (Robertson 8-3) at Cincinnati (P. Wilson 5-6), 7:10 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Trachsel 8-6) at Atlanta (Maddux 7-8), 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Stephenson 4-9) at Los Angeles (Nomo 9-8), 10:10 p.m.
Colorado (Lernings 9-6) at San Francisco (Moss 7-6), 10:15 p.m.

Friday's Games
Chicago Cubs at Florida, 7:05 p.m.
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.
Montreal at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
Houston at Cincinnati, 7:10 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at Atlanta, 7:35 p.m.

American League				
All Times CDT				
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	57	36	.613	—
Boston	55	38	.591	2
Toronto	49	46	.516	9
Baltimore	41	50	.451	15
Tampa Bay	32	60	.348	24 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	45	49	.479	7
Minnesota	44	49	.473	7 1/2
Cleveland	41	53	.436	11
Detroit	25	67	.272	26
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	58	35	.624	—
Oakland	54	39	.581	4
Anaheim	49	43	.533	8 1/2
Texas	38	55	.409	20

Tuesday's Game
American 7, National 6, All-Star Game

Wednesday's Games
No games scheduled

Today's Games
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Cleveland (Sabathia 8-4) at N.Y. Yankees (Petitite 11-5), 7:05 p.m.
Texas (Thomson 6-9) at Tampa Bay (Kennedy 3-5), 7:15 p.m.
Oakland (Hudson 7-3) at Minnesota (Reed 4-9), 8:05 p.m.
Seattle (Garcia 9-9) at Kansas City (Lima 5-0), 8:05 p.m.
Detroit (Maroth 4-13) at Chicago White Sox (Colon 6-8), 8:05 p.m.

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Arizona at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Los Angeles, 10:10 p.m.
Colorado at San Francisco, 10:15 p.m.

Transactions

American League
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Optioned RHP Aaron Harang to Sacramento of the PCL. Assigned RHP Shyne Bazzell to Midland of the Texas League.
TEXAS RANGERS—Recalled OF Marcus Thames and RHP Ryan Drese from Oklahoma of the PCL. Sent RHP Victor Santos outright to Oklahoma.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Acquired OF Bobby Kielty from Minnesota for OF Shannon Stewart and a player to be named.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
HOUSTON ASTROS—Activated INF Jeff Kent from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned INF David Metzger to New Orleans of the PCL.
NEW YORK METS—Traded RHP Armando Benitez to the New York Yankees for RHP Jason Anderson, RHP Anderson Garcia and RHP Ryan Biondo. Assigned Anderson to Norfolk of the IL. Garcia to Capital City of the South Atlantic League and Biondo to St. Lucie of the FSL.
NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
BOSTON CELTICS—Re-signed C Mark Blount.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Acquired OF Bobby Kielty from Minnesota for OF Shannon Stewart and a player to be named.
CHICAGO BULLS—Named Ron Adams assistant coach.
DENVER NUGGETS—Signed G Andre Miller to an offer sheet for a six-year contract.
INDIANA PACERS—Signed F Jermaine O'Neal to a seven-year contract.
LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Signed F Karl Malone to a two-year contract and G Gary Payton to a multiyear contract.
MEMPHIS GRIZZLIES—Signed F Theron Smith.
MIAMI HEAT—Signed F Elton Brand to an offer sheet.
MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES—Agreed to terms with C Michael Olowokandi on a three-year contract.
NEW JERSEY NETS—Signed C Alonzo Mourning to a multiyear contract.

NEW ORLEANS HORNETS—Re-signed F P.J. Brown to a four-year contract.
ORLANDO MAGIC—Signed F Juwan Howard to a five-year contract.
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Re-signed F Kenny Thomas to a multiyear contract. Signed C Arnel McCaskill.
PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Named John Nash general manager.
SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Signed F Tim Duncan to a seven-year contract and C Rasho Nesterovic to a six-year contract.
TORONTO RAPTORS—Signed F Jerome Moiso and G Mill Peacock to two-year contracts.
UTAH JAZZ—Signed G Corey Maggette to an offer sheet for a six-year contract.
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
BUFFALO BILLS—Signed P Brian Moorman to a six-year contract.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed WR Carl Ford.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed DL Brad Harris and OL Corey Mitchell. Released WR Rob Mitanese.
OAKLAND RAIDERS—Re-signed DB Anthony Dorsett.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed OL Jeremy Bridges to a four-year contract.
ST. LOUIS RAMS—Signed G Scott Teresco to a three-year contract.
CALGARY FLAMES—Signed F Steve Reinprecht.
CAROLINA HURRICANES—Acquired D Bob Boughner from Calgary for a 2004 fourth-round draft pick.
DETROIT RED WINGS—Re-signed F Mark Mowers to a one-year contract.
FLORIDA PANTHERS—Re-signed C Olli Jokinen and RW Viktor Kozlov to one-year contracts.
OTTAWA SENATORS—Re-signed D Wade Redden to a multiyear contract.
TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Re-signed D-F Wade Belak to a multiyear contract and G Jamie Hodson to a one-year contract.

Duncan re-signs with Spurs

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Tim Duncan signed a long-term deal Wednesday to remain with the NBA champion San Antonio Spurs, who also got the two-time league MVP some help to fill the void left by David Robinson's retirement.

Duncan reportedly received a \$122 million, seven-year deal — the largest allowed under the NBA's collective-bargaining agreement. Spurs general manager R.C. Buford declined to confirm details of the contract.

San Antonio also signed free agent 7-foot center Rasho Nesterovic to a reported \$42 million, six-year deal. Wednesday was the first day that free agents could sign contracts.

Duncan didn't attend the news conference and wasn't immediately available for comment.

Duncan became a free agent when he decided June 30 not to exercise a player option in his contract for 2003-04, but he never considered leaving the Spurs.

His last contract, signed in the summer of 2000, was a three-year deal valued at \$32.6 million. He would have made \$13.3 million if he had accepted the fourth-year option.

In six NBA seasons, the 27-year-old Duncan has averaged 22.9 points, 12.3 rebounds, and 2.5 blocks a game. He averaged 24.7 points and 15.4 rebounds per game in the NBA playoffs, which culminated with the Spurs winning the championship in six games over the New Jersey Nets.

San Antonio originally set its sights on Jason Kidd of the Nets and Alonzo Mourning of the Miami Heat. But Kidd decided to stay in New Jersey, and Mourning also went there.

Buford said Duncan didn't want the Spurs to sign Kidd at the expense of adding another big man.

Nesterovic is the expected replacement for Robinson. Buford said the player from Slovenia gives Duncan a "new friend" in a system built on having two big men.

"If you've seen his career in the last five years, you have to be pleased with his progress," Buford said. "I'd love to see him increase his blocks. I'd love to see his rebounds increase, just his general aggressiveness on the floor."

Nesterovic averaged 11.2 points and 6.5 rebounds last season, the best numbers of his career.

Mourning inks deal with New Jersey

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Alonzo Mourning signed Wednesday with the New Jersey Nets, who are hoping the one-time Miami star will provide the inside game they need to compete with the best teams in the NBA's Western Conference.

The free-agent center signed a multiyear contract. The deal is believed to be worth \$22 million over four years.

Mourning said the opportunity to play with Jason Kidd and the chance to win an NBA title were the main factors in his decision to sign with New Jersey.

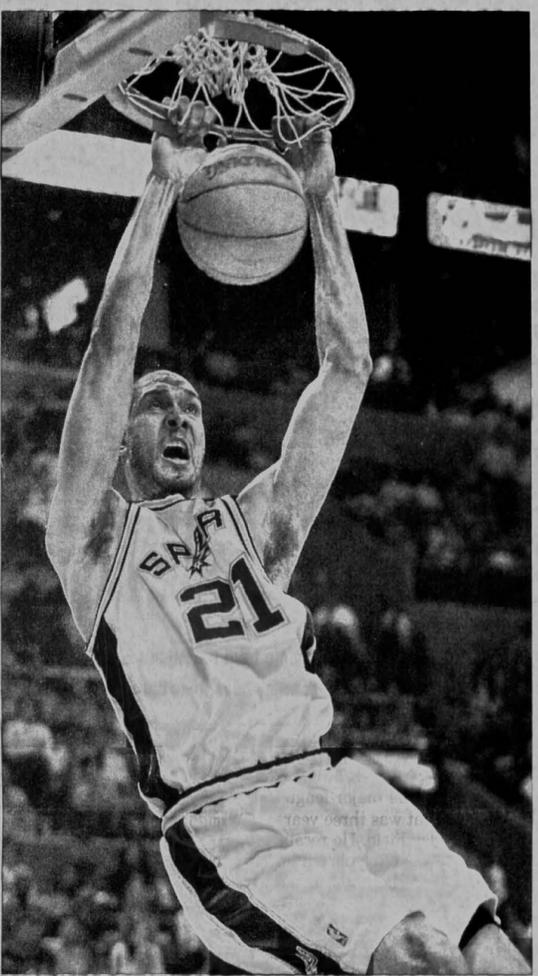
"That was the main reason I came here, because of the winning attitude of this team and the direction it's going in," said Mourning, who was presented with a No. 33 jersey. "I can't think of a player in this league that doesn't want to play with Jason Kidd."

"He's proven he can make not only you but a whole team better."

Mourning, a seven-time All-Star, sat out the entire 2002-03 season because of a kidney ailment, but Nets officials are confident Mourning's health has improved enough to justify adding him to their roster.

"Obviously, I'm confident, or we wouldn't have signed him," Nets President Rod Thorn said. "Our feeling is he's going to be fine. There's always a risk and a reward. We felt the reward was worth the risk."

The Nets have made the NBA finals the last two seasons, but they lost in four games to Los Angeles and six to San Antonio, in part because of the inside strength of Shaquille O'Neal and Tim Duncan.



Donna McWilliam/Associated Press
Tim Duncan dunks the ball against the Dallas Mavericks in Game 5 of the Western Conference finals on May 27. Duncan signed a long-term deal Wednesday to remain with the NBA champion Spurs.

Last season, the Nets rotated Jason Collins, Aaron Williams, and Dikembe Mutombo at center.

"We are very pleased to add a player of Alonzo's stature to our roster," Thorn said. "His physical presence down low and the mental toughness he brings to the game will strengthen our team immeasurably."

Mourning, 33, played three seasons with the Charlotte Hornets before joining the Heat in 1995. In a

10-year career, he has averaged 20.3 points and 9.8 rebounds, shooting 53 percent from the field.

He had completed a seven-year, \$105 million contract with the Heat.

Kidd, who was also a free agent, had asked the team to sign Mourning. Kidd agreed July 11 to re-sign with the Nets, shortly after the team announced its intent to add Mourning.

COMMENTARY

All-Star game counts — but for whom?

BY RONALD BLUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Now that the American League has home-field advantage in the World Series, the question is which team will benefit.

At the start of the second half, the upstart Kansas City Royals have the biggest lead in the league, a seven-game advantage over All-Star host Chicago in the AL Central.

"It's awesome. Who would have thought it?" Royals pitcher Darrell May said of the big margin. "We've still got a lot of games left, but we're definitely more comfortable to be in this position than chasing."

The New York Yankees, chasing their sixth-straight AL East title, are two games ahead of second-place Boston. If the Yankees are home for the World Series opener on Oct. 18, they'll thank Hank Blalock, whose go-ahead, two-run homer off Eric Gagne in the eighth inning provided the winning All-Star margin Tuesday night.

"I'm sure whoever reaches the World Series in a Game 7 or something like that will send him a 12-pack of something," said the Yankees' Jason Giambi, who also homered in the AL's 7-6 victory.

Blalock's Texas Rangers aren't likely to benefit. They're last in the AL West, 20 games behind Seattle, which at 58-35 has the league's best record. The defending World Series champion Anaheim Angels, who beat visiting San Francisco in Game 7 last year, are 8 1/2 games back of the Mariners. It was the eighth-straight Game 7 win since 1979 for the Series team opening and closing in its home ballpark.

"Home-field advantage is an advantage because you play more games in your park," said Garret Anderson, who was selected MVP of the All-Star game after singling, doubling, and hitting a two-run homer.

In the National League, Atlanta looks like a runaway for its 12th-straight division title, compiling a major league-best 61-32 record in the first half to take an 8 1/2-game lead over second-place Philadelphia in the East.

Houston leads the Central, one game ahead of St. Louis and three in front of the Chicago Cubs. San Francisco heads the West, five games in front of Arizona.

"I think everybody is going to be excited to show up in San Diego ready to go for the second half, to make our push," the Diamondbacks' Luis Gonzalez said.

Teams spent part of the three-day All-Star break contemplating what moves they want to make before July 31, the last day to trade players without putting them through waivers.

Los Angeles, seeking pop for the sorriest offense in the NL, acquired outfielder Jeremy Burnitz from the New York Mets on Monday and signed 44-year-old Rickey Henderson. The Yankees, hoping to boost their bullpen, were in serious talks to get Armando Benitez from the Mets.

Juan Gonzalez could be had from Texas — if he's willing to waive his no-trade clause. Look for all the top teams to prey on the weak as the deadline approaches.

Teams also are looking to get back injured players.

Randy Johnson, sidelined since arthroscopic surgery May 1 to remove bone chips and loose cartilage from his right knee, hopes to rejoin the Diamondbacks' rotation July 20 against San Diego. Nick Johnson, out for two months because of a stress fracture in his right hand, thinks he can rejoin the Yankees by the end of the month.

Albert Pujols of the St. Louis Cardinals, seeking his first batting title, leads the major leagues at .368. Seattle's Ichiro Suzuki, trying for his second AL batting title in three seasons, leads his league with a .352 average.

San Francisco's Barry Bonds (30) and Toronto's Carlos Delgado (28) top their leagues in homers, while Delgado's 97 RBIs are the third-highest total ever at the break. Colorado's Preston Wilson tops the NL with 91.

Toronto's Roy Halladay tops the AL with 13 wins, while Woody Williams of the Cardinals and Russ Ortiz of the Braves share the NL lead at 12.

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All-Star ploy doesn't increase TV numbers

BY ANDREA SZULSZTEYN
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NEW YORK — Television ratings for the All-Star game were the same as last season despite baseball's attempt to increase interest by awarding home-field advantage in the World Series to the winning league.

The American League's come-from-behind 7-6 victory Tuesday night drew a 9.5 rating and 17 share on Fox, Nielsen Media Research said Wednesday.

The All-Star game started earlier this year, and ratings were down at the start of the contest, but increased toward the end when the AL rallied. Hank Blalock hit a two-run, pinch-hit homer in the eighth inning to lift the AL.

The win gave the AL home-field advantage in the World Series, which would have gone to the NL under the previous rotating system.

There was a 12 percent increase for the last half hour of the game over the first, 9.1 to 8.1. Over the last five years, All-Star game ratings declined by an average of 23 percent from the first half hour to the last half hour.

Though the numbers appear to be disappointing, Major League Baseball tried to put a positive spin on the ratings by saying viewership increased as the game got more exciting.

"The format change, giving the winner of this year's All-Star game home-field advantage in the World Series accomplished

exactly what the commissioner intended, which was to create a more exciting and engaging game," Bob DuPuy, MLB's president and COO said in a statement.

The game was the highest-rated television program so far this summer, besting the four-net prime time summer average by 90 percent (5.0/9).



Laurent Rebours/Associated Press

US Postal Service leader and overall leader of the Tour de France Lance Armstrong (left) leans on the shoulder of teammate Floyd Landis during a training session outside Montpellier, France. Riders were enjoying a rest day on Wednesday; the race will resume today, going from Narbonne to Toulouse.

Armstrong not as strong

TOUR

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His coach, Chris Carmichael, says that if all goes well, he expects Armstrong to gain 30 seconds over 1997 Tour winner Jan Ullrich, the silver medalist at Sydney, a minute over American rider Tyler Hamilton and more than two minutes over Spaniards Mayo and Francisco Mancebo.

With those rivals close behind, Armstrong said it "may be the most important time trial I've ever done in the Tour."

Before today's 11th stage from Narbonne to Toulouse, Mancebo of the Ibanesto.com team, is 4th overall, 1:37 back. Ullrich, said to be a rider who gets stronger in the Tour's second half, is 2:10 back in 6th, just behind 5th-placed Hamilton, who has a 1:52 deficit to Armstrong.

Third-placed Mayo, just 1:02 back, proved he's a danger when he rocketed up the 21 hairpin bends to L'Alpe d'Huez to win the stage where Armstrong triumphed just two years earlier.

The 1987 Tour winner Stephen Roche said L'Alpe d'Huez "confirmed what every-

body's been thinking about Armstrong: that he may not be as strong as he should be."

Armstrong wrote it off as just a bad day and blamed his teammate Manuel Beltran for leading him too fast up the first part of the climb. That was a rare mistake from his U.S. Postal team that otherwise has been peerless.

"He's at least as strong as anyone else, with the strongest team, so I still think he'll win," said Australian Matthew Wilson of FDJeux.com, who's riding his first Tour.

Old-time feel permeates game

KINGS

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averaged 1,200 fans per contest in 43 home games. While they are 11th in attendance out of 14 teams in the Midwest League, the compact, close-to-the-field seating provides an authentic, charming atmosphere.

The concessions proved to be as consistently affordable as the ticket office. Not only was there a variety of treats to choose from, but everything was at a more-than-reasonable price. The stand also offered a rarity in ballpark dining: the cheesy brat. On "Thirsty Thursdays" the cost for beverages, both soda and beer, are reduced by half.

There is a long list of LumberKings who have gone on to play in major leagues. Retired Dodgers pitcher Orel Hershiser and the current manager of the Anaheim Angels, Mike Scioscia, are two notables who passed through Clinton on their way to "The Show." One can only imagine that current minor-leaguers are aware that those great players of the past were once in their position and in the same Iowa town.

A father and son climb the short ramp from the outskirts of the stadium to the field-level view. The man, wearing a green LumberKings hat and a Midwest League T-shirt, which shows the logos of all 14 mem-

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"I like coming to minor-league games because you're right up to the action, it's cheap, and the quality of baseball," said Tom Brown, who brought his son, Andy. "It's fairly cheap entertainment, and it's just fun watching baseball."

Brown, a resident of Somanauk, Ill., has been coming to Alliant Energy Field the past four years. His family consistently goes to the Midwest League-members Kane County Cougars games, and they make it to other cities in the league once or twice a season.

Despite living five blocks from Chicago's Comiskey Park when he was 7 years old, Brown has only been to one major-league game, and that was three years ago at Wrigley Field. He recalls only one baseball memory from his childhood: He sat on a red stoop behind the stadium, waiting anxiously for a home run to be hit so he could see the fireworks that followed.

"I used to sit up there for an hour and a half, and if I was lucky, maybe twice a week they'd hit a home run," Brown said, adding that pitching was much more dominant at that time.

Despite attending minor-league games for the last seven years, Brown doesn't pay much attention to the major-league games. Now, both his son and daughter play forms of the sport.

"I watch how they pitch and how they bat," Andy said, noting that he learns from the things that he sees during the games to improve in his own baseball games.

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Remmerde adjusting to GTL

REMMERDE

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counts it as a miss. Remmerde chose Iowa over the rival Cyclones after deciding she wanted to stay in her home state.

"The whole staff and team seemed like a big family to me," she said. "And that's what I was looking for."

She explained that the emphasis on a family atmosphere among players and coaches at Iowa is similar to that at Rock Valley, where her younger sisters, Karin, 16, and Annie, 13, are athletes. Her older brother, Paul, also lives on the family homestead with his wife and their baby.

"When I visited Iowa, it just

and-a-half hour drive twice a week.

The distance has forced Remmerde to play without her usual cheering section for the first time.

On July 20, Remmerde and Hawkeye teammates Jamie Cavey and Morgan Kasperek will play in the second round of the Game Time League playoffs for HawksNestOnline.com.

Their opponent will be a Westport Touchless Autowash team lead by former McDonald's All-American Johanna Solverson and Hawkeye teammate Tiffany Reedy.

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No early birds!

FRI. July 18th 8-10pm.
SAT. July 19th 7-3pm.
Garage sale:
Variety of items. Handcarved ducks, furniture, and miscellaneous items.
1477 Buckingham Place
(Wellington Condos just off of Scott Blvd.)

Part-time Parking Cashier

City of Iowa City
Starting salary \$12.10
Hours: Wed 9pm-12am,
Th 9pm-3am,
Fri 9pm-3am,
Sat 6pm-3am

Requires six months public contact exp., which involves handling money and making change. A City of Iowa City application must be received by 5 PM Wednesday, July 23, 2003. Personnel, 410 E. Washington St., Iowa City, IA 52240. The City is an equal opportunity employer. Complete description and application are available at www.icgov.org.

Atlas Now Hiring Servers

Apply in person between 2-4pm Monday thru Thursday

Godfather's PIZZA
NOW HIRING \$7.00/hour
Part-time kitchen help. Evenings & weekends. 10-20 hours/week. Flex scheduling. Food discounts. Apply in person: 531 Highway 1 West

Storage

CAROUSEL MINI-STORAGE
Located 809 Hwy 1 Iowa City
Sizes available:
5x10, 10x20, 10x30,
35x2550, 35x1639

U STORE ALL
Self storage units from 5x10
-Security fences
-Concrete buildings
-Steel doors
Coralville & Iowa City locations!
337-3506 or 331-0575

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335-5784
tax
335-6297

ADOPTION

ADOPTION: Childless Iowa couple - sales professional/ nurse wish to adopt newborn. Legal and confidential. Call Keith and Christy 1-800-239-0144.

HELP WANTED

\$1500 weekly potential mailing our circulars. Free information. Call (203)883-0257.

ALL U of I Students
Great summer job!
Customer service/sales.
Work with other students.
Conditions exist, must be 18.
Flexible schedule.
Excellent RESUME builder!
\$14.50 base-appt.
Call for details 341-9333.
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No Nights! No Weekends! No Holidays!

\$300-\$400 per week

- Friendly Work Environment
- Insurance & Benefits
- Weekly Pay Checks
- Paid Vacation
- Paid Training & Mileage
- Drug Free Work Place

You Furnish:

- Car with Insurance
- Valid Driver's License

Call Merry Maids
Iowa City 319-351-2468
EOE M/F/D/V

HELP WANTED

CHILD CARE NEEDED
BABYSITTER wanted for after school child care for two children ages 5 & 3. Hours are 2-5p.m. Monday through Friday. Part-time okay if you can't schedule all five days. Call (319)337-9226.

HELP WANTED

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- 8hrs/day Special Services Secretary, CAO
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- 6 hrs/day Educational Associate, ECSE, Lucas
- 4 hrs/day Educational Associate, Child Specific, Lucas
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- 3 hrs/day Educational Associate, Office, Lucas
- 4 hrs/day Food Service Assistant, Lucas
- 2.5 hrs/day Food Service Assistant, Lucas
- 2 hrs/day Educational Associate, Child Specific, Mann
- 6 hrs/day Educational Associate, Child Specific, Mann
- 2.5 hrs/day Educational Associate, SEJH
- 7 hrs/day Educational Associate, Child Specific, SEJH
- 4 hrs/day Educational Associate, Child Specific, SEJH
- 6.5 hrs/day Educational Associate K-6 BD, Twain
- 2 hrs/day Educational Associate, Lunch/Recess, Twain
- 6.5 hrs/day Academic/Behavioral Interventionist Educational Associate, Twain
- 6 hrs/day Educational Associates, Child Specific, Weber (3 positions available)
- 6 hrs/day Special Ed Associate, Weber
- 7 hrs/day Special Ed Associate, BD, West
- 7 hrs/day Educational Associate, ESL, West
- 7 hrs/day Educational Associate, Child Specific, West
- 6.5 hrs/day Educational Associate BD, Wood
- 6 hrs/day Educational Associate, Child Specific, Wood
- 3 hrs/day Educational Associate, Child Specific, Wood
- 6 hrs/day Educational Associate, Child Specific (visually impaired student), Wood
- 8 hrs/day Guidance Secretaries, West, (2 positions available)

SUPPORT STAFF - COACHING

- Head Girls Swimming Coach, City
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- Junior High Football Coach, SEJH
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- .35 FTE Music, Horn
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- .5 FTE Reading, Twain
- 1.0 FTE 1st/2nd Grade, Wickaham

The Daily Iowan Carriers' Routes

The Circulation Department of The Daily Iowan has openings for carriers' routes in Iowa City.

Route Benefits:

- Monday through Friday delivery (Keep your weekends FREE!)
- No collections
- Carrier contests - WIN CASH!
- Delivery deadline - 7am
- University breaks
- Earn extra cash!!

Routes Available:

- Iowa Ave., Jefferson Ave., Market St., Woodlawn Ave., Evans Ave.
- Governor St., Iowa Ave., Lucas St., Washington St., College St., Summit St., Washington St.
- Oakcrest St.
- Woodside Dr., Greenwood Dr.
- Aber Ave., Arbury Dr., Denbigh Dr., Ealing Dr., Sunset St.
- Lakeside Apts.
- Coralville (We will have multiple routes available throughout Coralville. Please call for more information).
- Melrose Ave., Koser Ave., George St., Olive Ct.
- Grandview Ct., Highland Dr., Marietta Ave.
- Sunset St., Oakcrest St., Koser Ave.
- Lincoln Ave.
- Newton Rd., Valley Ave., Woolf Ave.

Please apply in Room 111 of the Communications Center Circulation Office (319) 335-5783

APARTMENT CLEANERS & PAINTERS.

Cleaners needed 7/24-8/1
Painters needed 7/24-8/8
\$8-11/ hour.
Apply 414 E. Market St. M-F, 10-5 or by appointment. (Must be 16 or older). Bring documentation needed to complete I-9

APARTMENT CLEANING

July 31- August 3.
Looking for experienced, hard-working people. \$8-10 per hour.
Apply in person at 711 S. Gilbert St

APPLY today to become one of our school bus associates.

4 hours per day Monday through Friday. Great pay! Great benefits! Great working conditions! Call today for more information. First Student Inc. 1515 Willow Creek Dr., Iowa City, IA (319)354-3447.
EOE. Drug Screen.

APARTMENT CLEANERS NEEDED

for 7/31 & 8/1.
\$11/HOUR
Apply at 535 Emerald St., Iowa City. 16 or older & have 2 forms of ID. Lunch provided on the 31st.

BARTENDER positions needed

filled: Monday- Friday 7-11am, Ladies Night, and every other weekend. Contact Lori (319)351-9937.

BARTENDERS

wanted. \$250 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. 800-965-6520 ext. 111.

BOOKKEEPER NEEDED

Accounting and computer skills a must!
Apply in person between 2-4pm. University Athletic Club 1360 Melrose Ave.

CALENDAR BLANK

Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the Calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

Event Sponsor
Day, date, time
Location
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Applications may be downloaded from our Web Page:
Office of Human Resources
509 S. Dubuque Street
Iowa City, IA 52240
www.iccsd.k12.ia.us
319-688-1000
EOE

HELP WANTED

INTEGRATED DNA TECHNOLOGIES, INC.
INTERNS NEEDED!

Integrated DNA Technologies, Inc. is currently accepting resumes for the following part-time intern positions within our IS department.

Web Development Intern - Day-to-day maintenance and changes to the main IDT website and IDT Intranet, answering some customer calls and providing support to them on use of IDT's website and online ordering system. A familiarity with the basics of web programming (HTML) and programming concepts in general is required, familiarity with graphics is a plus, but not required.

Bioinformatics Intern - Writing and supporting bioinformatics software and other special projects, as assigned. Working knowledge in C, C++, Java, BioJava, Perl, Bioperl or other languages integrating an RDB backend to do computational algorithms, data mining and application integration for nucleotide sequence analysis is required. Knowledge of publicly available databases and analytical techniques in the bioinformatics field is an advantage. A Bachelor's in bioinformatics, computer science, physics, engineering or related fields with some biological training is acceptable.

Support Intern - Providing basic technical support to IDT's computer systems, installing and configuring hardware and software platforms, installing, maintaining and troubleshooting the physical network and telecommunications infrastructure and set-up and troubleshooting of network user accounts, groups and dial-in accounts. Two years of experience in computer-related coursework (or equivalent combination of education/experience) and familiarity with current Microsoft computer operating systems and software is required.

To apply, please forward a current resume to bskow@idtdna.com or mail to: H. Show, IDT, 1710 Commercial Park, Coralville, IA 52241.
No phone calls, please.

HELP WANTED

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

HELP WANTED

The University of Iowa Dept. of Neurology is inviting healthy adult volunteers ages 18-45, who are free of psychiatric illness but have a father and at least two other family members diagnosed with alcoholism, to participate in a research study. The study involves recognizing pictured facial expressions, and will require a 1-2 hour visit at the hospital. Compensation is provided. Interested persons may call Sarah at 384-5920.

HELP WANTED

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD BLANK

Write ad using one word per blank. Minimum ad is 10 words.

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6-10 days \$1.48 per word (\$14.80 min.) 30 days \$3.06 per word (\$30.60 min.)

Add 5% surcharge of entire ad cost if you would like your ad included on our web site.

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Send completed ad blank with check or money order, place ad over the phone, or stop by our office located at: 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, 52242.

Phone Office Hours
335-5784 or 335-5785 Monday-Thursday 8-5
Fax 335-6297 Friday 8-4

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS.

ONE of four bedrooms. Near campus, parking, W/D, etc. \$400/ month. Justin. (515)238-2775. (319)358-2976.

ROOMS for rent across from dorms. Available in August. \$310 all utilities paid. Call Lincoln Real Estate (319)338-3701.

ROOMS, \$295 and up. Walking distance. All utilities paid. Call Robin (319)936-3931.

TOYOTA Corolla DX 1994. 117,000 miles. Automatic. \$3000/ negotiable. (319)341-0236.

VANS
1988 Chevy Conversion van. Leather interior, runs well. \$1200. (319)337-7721.

HOUSING WANTED
I NEED first semester housing. U of I senior woman needs room/ parking/ efficiency for August 1 through December. No smoking. Call Pharon (319)354-1416.

ROOMMATE WANTED

2500. Laundry, parking, busline, deposit, credit check, no pets, no drugs. (319)338-3411.

AMAZING house close to campus. Dishwasher, W/D, large backyard, large rooms, and parking. You gotta see it to believe it! \$300/ Call (319)530-1666. (319)341-2488.

AWESOME large one in two bedroom apartment. On-campus parking/ laundry. \$300/ month plus 1/2 electric. Available August 1. (319)621-1769.

DOWNTOWN! One bedroom in four bedroom apartment. \$300 month. (319)936-2151.

FIVE bedroom Centerstone Apartment. \$390 month. Available August 1. (319)594-6625.

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calendar

- RA Network Workshop, "How to Create and Present a Scientific Poster," 10 a.m., 5-669 Bowen Science Building.
- Secretary, 7 p.m., Bijou, IMU.
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Michael Carey, poetry, 8 p.m., Buchanan Auditorium, Pappajohn Business Building.
- Iowa Summer Rep, *The Real Thing*, by Tom Stoppard, 8 p.m., Theatre Building.
- Meeting People is Easy, 9 p.m., Bijou, IMU.
- Campus Activities Board Summer Movie Series, *How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days*, film begins at dusk, IMU riverbank.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME

IC	UI	6:00	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	Amazing Race 4	CSI: Crime Scn	Without a Trace	News	Late Show (10:35)	Extra		
KWVI	7	7	News	Fortune	Friends	Will & Grace (7:45)	Will-Grace	Dateline	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night	
KFXA	8	41	Frasier	Seinfeld	Stupid	Fame	Pulse	News	Raymond	King-Hill	Seinfeld	Star Trek: Voyager
KICG	9	9	News	Friends	Disco Ball			Primetime Thursday	News	Dharma	Friends	Nightline
KIIN	13	13	NewsHour	Ask This	History Detectives	Fairs to Remember		Wide Angle	Business	Vicar-Dbly	News	Rose
KWIB	20	16	Little Hse.	70s Show	Bad Boys (R, '95)	*** (Martin Lawrence)		70s Show	Will-Grace	Will-Grace	Just Shoot	5th Wheel
CABLE CHANNELS												
WISN	10	10	Audio programming									
WGN	31	31	Home Imp.	Will-Grace	Just Cause (R, '95)	** (Sean Connery)	News	Rockford Files		Heat of Night		
GOV1	4	4	Johnson County Board of Supervisors' Meeting (5:30)					GenX Community		L.C. Music		
GOV2	5	5	Supermkt	Fam. Feud	It's a Miracle	Unexplained	Diagnosis Murder	BeatClock	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		
GOV3	6	6	Off Shelf	Off Shelf	If a Butterfly Sneezes	Irving B. Weber Day 2002		Aging Parents		Library Information		
EDUC	11	11	West High Sr.		Iowa City Community School District Board Meeting					Track of the Vampire		
CS-SP1	14	23	House of Rep.		Prime Time Public Affairs			Prime Time Public Affairs				
CS-SP2	15	21	U.S. Senate Coverage		Public Affairs			Public Affairs				
GOV4	29	29	Brian Williams		Kudlow & Cramer	Capital Report		Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer	Capital Report		
GOV5	31	31	France	Spanish	Movie			Avengers	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina
PUBL	18	18	Hope UMC		Grace Church	Revival in Oxford	Local Prog	Power of Victory		Local Programming		
GOV6	28	28	Fox Report		O'Reilly Factor (Live)	Hannity & Colmes	On the Record	O'Reilly Factor		Special Report		
GOV7	44	44	TRL (TV)		Security	Hear First	MTV Bash-Daly	True Life	Punk'D	Jackass	Tom Green	Late Night
GOV8	26	26	Live Headlines		Live Headlines	Larry King Live	NewsNight-Br.	Lou Dobbs Tonight		Larry King Live		
DISC	29	29	New Detectives		Prehistoric America	Prehistoric America	Prehistoric America	Prehistoric America		Prehistoric America		
A&E	38	38	American Justice		Biography: Garner	Columbo: Murder in Malibu (90)	(Peter Falk)	Third Watch		Biography: Garner		
USA	34	34	JAG: Gypsy Eyes.		JAG: Embassy.	12 MonkeysR, A prisoner is sent back in time to avert a deadly plague.		Monk				
LIFE	36	36	For All Time (00)	** (Mark Harmon)	Her Deadly Rival (95)	(Harry Hamlin)		Golden	Golden	Nanny	Nanny	
WVC	30	30	Weather	Weather	Strm Story	Storm Sto	Evening Edition	Strm Story	Storm Sto	Evening Edition		
GOV9	35	35	Buffy Vampire		Grumpy Old Men (PG-13, '93)	(Jack Lemmon)	Post Mortem	Orlando	Grumpy Old Men (93)	***		
GOV10	35	35	Law & Order: Hunters.		Law & Order	Prince Charming '01	(Martin Short)	Law & Order: Monster.		Paradise (PG-13, '91)		
VH1	43	43	Bad Girls	VH1 Goes Inside	Will Smith	Getting Naked Nudity.	Driven Nelly.	Awesomely Bad Girls		Booty Call		
ANIM	33	33	Animals	Animals	Funniest Animals	Funniest Animals	Funniest Animals	Funniest Animals		Funniest Animals		
AMC	41	41	Highlander (5:05) '86)		High Plains Drifter (R, '73)	(Clint Eastwood)	Joe Kidd (8:55) (PG, '72)	***	High Plains Drifter (10:45) (R, '73)			
SPEED	42	42	Auto Racing: USAR Hooters Pro Cup Series.		Rush Hour on Dirt	Auto Racing: Off-Road	SCCA Rally		Auto Racing: USAR			
DISN	43	43	Sister, Sis.	Lizzie	The Even Stevens Movie (03)	(Shia LaBeouf)	Sister, Sis. Even	Boy World	Proud	Boy World	Smart Guy	
ROXP	43	33	NASCAR	White Sox	MLB Baseball: Detroit Tigers at Chicago White Sox.	(Live)	White Sox	Best Damn Sports Show Period				
GOV11	43	43	Daily	Tough	Primetime Trigger	Insomniac South	Insomniac	Daily	Tough	Insomniac	Insomniac	
BRV	39	39	Actors Studio		Jacob's Ladder (R, '90)	*** (Tim Robbins)	Queer Eye-Guy	Jacob's Ladder (R, '90)	*** (Tim Robbins)			
NICK	49	18	Arnold	Rugrats	Sponge	Amanda	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby
ESPN	40	40	SportsCtr.	MLB Baseball: New York Mets at Atlanta Braves.	(Live)		Baseball	SportsCenter (Live)		Outside	Baseball	
IE	45	45	EI News		Eminem: The EI THS	Shocking Moments	Shocking Moments	Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild On... Costa Rica.		
TOON	17	17	Powerpuff	Dexter	Ed, Edd	Courage	Pokemon	Jackie	Samurai	X Men	Futura	Family
ESPN2	46	46	Reporters	WNBA	WNBA Basketball: Storm at Sun		MLL Lacrosse: All-Star Game.	From Uniondale, N.Y.		Billiards		
BE1	40	40	106 Park		Walk of Fame: A Tribute to Stevie Wonder		Comicview	News	Maad	Midnight Love		
WGN	37	37	For Your Eyes Only (PG, '81)	*** (Roger Moore, Carole Bouquet)			Ren	Gary	Stripper	Ren Stimp	Blind Date	Blind Date
HIST	37	37	Modern Marvels		US-1: America	US-1: America	Modern Marvels	History of Sex		US-1: America		
TBS	31	31	Friends	MLB Baseball: New York Mets at Atlanta Braves.	(Live)		Seinfeld	Batman & Robin (97)	(Arnold Schwarzenegger)			
UND	24	24	Las Vias del Amor		Rebeca	Niña... Amada Mía	Aquí y Ahora	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Mejores Famil		
TBN	70	70	Billy Graham Classic		Behind	Michael Y.	Bishop	Your Day	Praise the Lord (Live)		Wheaton	Dr. Baugh
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	550	14	A Knight's Tale (5:45) (01)	(Health Ledger)	Consequence (R, '03)		Seabiscuit	GString	GString	Greenlight	From Hell	
MAX	502	15	Summer Catch (5:30)		What About Bob? (7:15) (PG, '91)	(Bill Murray)	Showtime (02)	(Robert De Niro)	The Wash (10:40) (R, '01)	(Dr. Dre)		

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at www.dailyiowan.com.

quote of the day

Unfortunately, the Department of Energy continues to ask Congress to fund a Cold War nuclear arsenal, and the nuclear-weapons complex necessary to maintain that arsenal, even though we no longer face a Cold War adversary.

— Rep. David Hobson, R-Ohio,

the chairman of a House subcommittee that cut Bush administration requests for nuclear-weapons funding.

public access tv schedule

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|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 7 a.m. Democracy Now | 4 The Unity Center |
| 11 UI Herbarium | 5 Tabernacle Baptist Church |
| 12:50 p.m. Coprinus Comatus | 6 Hope UMC |
| 12:55 Dog Wash | 7 Grace Community Church |
| 1 Food Fitness & Fun | 8 Revival in Oxford |
| 1:30 On Main St. | 9 Minnie Sue & Banjos Too |
| 2 Eagle's Flight | 9:30 Glory 2 Glory |
| 2:20 Irving Weber Days 2002 | 10 Power of Victory |
| 2:30 Give Me An Answer | 11 The Pallbearer: "RAW" |
| 3 24:7 | 11:25 Lines |

UITV schedule

- 6:30 p.m. — Live from Prairie Lights featuring Indu Sundaresan
 7:30 p.m. — Talk of the Nation: Rural Physicians
 8:30 p.m. — Update Marathon
 9 p.m. — Live from Prairie Lights featuring Bart Yates (Rebroadcast)

The Ledge

by Jesse Ammerman

How to Host a Party

- Choosing the right music can be tricky. Fortunately, this problem can be resolved by simply placing Lou Bega's "Mambo #5" on repeat.
- Avoid making wine and formal wear the key elements of your party. Try a less expensive way of demonstrating your runaway egotism.
- Check with your neighbors beforehand to make sure there won't be a problem if they notice excessive noise, flames, and/or livestock coming from your property.
- Although theme parties can be fun, you should seriously reconsider your "Holocaust Remembrance" bash.
- When touting your after-hours party, it's best not to mention your Star Trek: Nemesis DVD, even if it is the collector's edition.
- Because no UI administrators will be there to do so, be sure to write letters to the parents of all underage drinkers present.
- Keep all board games and reading materials safely out of reach at all times.

DILBERT ®

by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0605

ACROSS	31 Disruption	65 Sandal feature
1 Says it's so	33 Breeder	66 Color lighter than crimson
8 Bagel choices	35 & 37 Speaker of the query	67 Barely defeat
15 Find and get rid of	41 Piedmont city	
16 "Why?"	43 Big	DOWN
17 & 18 Start of a query	44 Something brewing	1 Bush spokesman
19 How to do things	45 Alphabet quartet	2 Was humiliated
21 Terminus of Chicago's I-190	46 D'back, e.g.	3 Rake
22 A long way off	50 "Have one"	4 Some solvents
23 Prince of Darkness	52 Alternative to Bowser	5 Attendee
25 Sauterne, e.g.	53 Big name in wineries	6 Franc exchange
26 Break down	54 Demands	7 Is promoted
28 River that Kazakhs call Zhayyq	55 Prefix with -pathy	8 Some daisies
29 He averaged almost a goal a game	57 Friendliness	9 Geologic division
30 Pierre's present?	60 & 62 End of the query	10 Faint
	64 Stand with shelves	11 Pituitary gland hormone
		12 Much of San Bernardino County
		13 Short-lived 2001 sitcom about a chef
		14 Unflappable
		20 Music appreciation
		22 Like in a poke
		24 Arts patron Tully
		27 Cantonful, maybe
		29 A pop
		32 Giant insurer
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For some can nationwide, Dr. Jeff UI Hospitals and Clinics. As a trained dentist, Dr. Jeff is the cent of what Mar the mouth. However, ordinary dentist, Dr. Jeff cent of his patient of the head and congenital malfo have been throo events such as c Patients come to new ears, noses, does this using f es, which, he e makes once a mon

When Gene C Boston, Ill., h removed because went to Markt to "I think Dr. Ma Onken said, who ear three months people can't even ear isn't real."

Markt makes t out of silicon rub material used in b Because the prost silicon only on the safe procedure, he "Mold-making dentistry," he sai the mold of a pati he explained how prosthesis.

"I cast the impr sum, then sculpt wax," he said. "I d the other ear an replicate it in re they both look the Once he has m he mixes the silico a fine, powdered oil-based paints fe to make the mix

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The regents President D pay increase o \$287,513.

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