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## UI 'saint' puts visages back together again

BY LAURA HOLMES  
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For some cancer patients nationwide, Dr. Jeff Markt at the UI Hospitals and Clinics is a saint.

As a trained dentist, 95 percent of what Markt does is in the mouth. However, he is no ordinary dentist. Eighty percent of his patients have cancer of the head and neck or have congenital malformations or have been through traumatic events such as car accidents. Patients come to Markt to get new ears, noses, and eyes. He does this using facial prostheses, which, he estimates, he makes once a month.

When Gene Onken, New Boston, Ill., had his ear removed because of cancer, he went to Markt to get a new one.

"I think Dr. Markt is great," Onken said, who got his new ear three months ago. "A lot of people can't even tell that my ear isn't real."

Markt makes the prostheses out of silicon rubber, the same material used in breast implants. Because the prostheses require silicon only on the surface, it is a safe procedure, he said.

"Mold-making is a forte of dentistry," he said. Picking up the mold of a patient's new ear, he explained how he made the prosthesis.

"I cast the impression in gypsum, then sculpt the ear using wax," he said. "I do the same to the other ear and then try to replicate it in reverse, so that they both look the same."

Once he has made the mold, he mixes the silicon with kaolin, a fine, powdered clay, and adds oil-based paints for color. Then, to make the mixture set, he

uses Medical Adhesive Type A. The prosthesis is clamped in the mold until it has set.

Onken said the glue usually lasts about two days, and then he uses some more. He added that although he can sleep in it, he usually takes it off before he goes to bed.

Markt, who has been doing facial prostheses since 1995, said they never look perfect.

"We're trying to make rubber look like skin," he said. "But once you go out in the sun for a couple of hours, the color can change completely." Some patients get around this by having a different prosthesis for each season.

Onken has nothing but praise for the doctor and his work.

"Dr. Markt had to keep trying different colors on it to get it right," Onken said.

Markt said he loves his job and that he gets great satisfaction out of being able to make people feel better about themselves.

"Some people who don't have a nose, for example, don't even want to come out of their house," he said. "But if I can make them a new one to make them more confident, that's great."

Although the glue used to keep the ears on usually lasts for two days, there have been a few occasions when the devices haven't stayed where they should.

"One of my patients was a 9-year-old boy," Markt said. "One day, he was playing basketball and got an elbow in the ear, and it fell off. Only the referee and the boy's mother seemed to notice, though. [The boy] just ran over, picked it up, stuck it right back on again, and kept playing."

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Dr. Jeff Markt poses with a prosthetic eye and nose that he made at the UI Hospitals and Clinics on Wednesday.

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## Bush & Blair remain defiant

BY JIM VANDEHEI AND MIKE ALLEN  
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — President Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair, who jointly defied international opposition to oust Saddam Hussein, Thursday stood side by side and vigorously defended their military campaign in Iraq and the intelligence they presented to justify it.

With both leaders facing sharp criticism for mounting casualties in Iraq, the failure to find weapons of mass destruction, and their reliance on disputed intelligence, Bush and Blair said history will show they were right in taking out Saddam and confronting global terrorism.

"As long as I hold this office, I will never risk the lives of American citizens by assuming the good will of dangerous enemies," Bush said at a 26-minute White House news conference with Blair. "Our people are going to find out the truth. And the truth will say the war was based on trustworthy intelligence. There's no doubt in my mind."

Hours before the news conference, the political war over the disputed intelligence escalated. Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said CIA Director George Tenet told senators in a closed hearing Wednesday that a senior White House official had pushed the agency to approve the allegations used in the State of the Union. Durbin made the comment on ABC's "Good Morning America."

Blair continued to stand by the

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## Regents OK budget, classes

BY J.K. PERRY  
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The state Board of Regents approved the UI's fiscal 2004 budget on Thursday in Cedar Falls and also passed several capital improvements, including phase 2 of the Old Capitol restoration project.

The regents also approved President David Skorton's pay increase of 2 percent — \$287,513.

"The goal was the financing of salaries," said Regent Deborah Turner, adding that in the fall the regents would do their best to hold down an expected tuition increase. She did not provide an estimate of what the figure might be.

The regents approved a \$1.1 billion general fund and a \$675.7 million restricted budget. The general fund is split into 14 budgetary units, while the restricted fund includes such expenditures as sponsored programs, auxiliary-enterprise functions, and independent operations.

Included in the budget, which is retroactive to July 1, is a change to the medical faculty-practice plan and a pilot incentive program in basic sciences at the UI's Carver College of Medicine.

The change in the faculty-

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## UI course adds, drops approved

BY J.K. PERRY  
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A UI proposal to add 235 courses and eliminate 327, resulting in an overall loss of 92 courses, was unanimously approved by the state Board of Regents on Thursday at the University of Northern Iowa, as was the creation of a Ph.D. in statistical genetics.

"The proposed course offerings represent the continuing responses of the university to the changing educational needs of students, changing disciplinary emphases, and vitality of university faculty," the regents' memorandum said.

Every year, the UI analyzes its curricula to determine whether courses should be eliminated or added. The highest number of course changes for the 2003-04 school year will take place in the UI College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

When asked by Regent David Neil about the most significant contributing factor in the high number of eliminated classes, UNI Provost Aaron Podolefsky said, "Right now, we're losing faculty members."

The UNI official serves on the Interinstitutional Committee for Educational Coordination, a group of UNI, Iowa

State University, and UI provosts who review academic programs to make sure there isn't any duplication.

The result of fewer faculty members and more incoming students will mean less variety in course selection, which officials believe should reflect global trends.

"We should always be adding classes because the world is changing and accreditation is changing," Podolefsky said.

The regents also approved a proposal by the UI to change the statistical-genetics sub-track of the biostatistics Ph.D. to a Ph.D. program in statistical genetics. It will be a new department within the College of Public Health.

"We believe this is a repositioning of a program that already exists," said ISU Provost Benjamin Allen, adding that it will help the UI to better serve the state.

The move reflects what other universities across the nation have done, UI officials said.

"The leading schools are going this way," said UI President David Skorton. "It's the birth of an interdisciplinary field."

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## Myers bows out with laughter

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"Thank you, Dick Myers" read the sign above the Holiday Inn in Coralville, where outgoing Iowa House Minority Leader Dick Myers, D-Coralville, ended his six-term stint in the Legislature with a commemorative roast Thursday.

The man of the hour retired July 1 because of health problems, and he said he is looking forward to his retirement.

Myers, 68, sat at a table with his wife, Dorris, facing his roasters and laughing out loud at jokes targeting him. Three hundred and thirty-four supporters and friends attended the event — the proceeds of which benefited the Johnson County Democrats and the Truman Fund.

Speakers included Gov. tom Vilsack, presidential candidate and former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, Myers' youngest daughter, Shelly Myers, and UI President David Skorton.

"He was a friend. This job of being in public life at whatever level can sometimes be quite lonely," Vilsack said. "It is at those times you understand the true character of somebody."

Addressing Myers, Vilsack continued: "I personally want to thank you because it is important to me knowing I have friends like Dick Myers."

Vilsack said he hopes the person who fills Myers' position will have "the same passion and commitment in advocating for quality



Retiring Iowa House Minority Leader Dick Myers, D-Coralville, and former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean laugh at a limerick poking fun at Myers at a commemorative roast for the longtime local politician on Thursday.

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education, expanded health care, and economic opportunity."

Dean made light-hearted stabs at Myers, asking, "When he was in the military, he once stole a fire engine to get back to base, is that true?" Dean also advised the retiring representative on the teaching position he has been offered by the UI: "Before you get into the classroom, eat and go to the bathroom; it may be five hours before you get out of class."

Bill Wimmer, a lobbyist and Iowa court reporter, also gave Myers similar advice about his offer to teach. "You should go to teach for [Skorton] — with what you did to [the UI's] budget, go to teach for him for free," he said.

Shelly Myers said she

scanned her own life for lessons from her father.

"He believes that Democratic principles are best practiced outside the home," she said, adding that no matter how much she complained about something to her father, he would simply say that their house was not a democracy.

Despite the numerous jokes, many people had kind words to say about Myers.

"Dick was somebody who worked extremely hard on bringing people together to solve problems," said state Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City.

"He had a lot of friends on both sides of the aisle."

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### WEATHER



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### UI FLEET TO SET SALE

On Saturday, the university will hold its annual vehicle auction, with some pretty good prices in store. See story, page 2

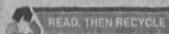
### THE SMELL OF INDEPENDENCE

For some ballplayers and fans, a quirky phenomenon known as an independent league is true baseball. See story, page 10

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NEWS

# Dean talks war, economy in CR

BY ANNIE SHUPPY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

CEDAR RAPIDS — Howard Dean has a knack for creating clamor with just a few words.

Employing his oft-repeated mantra, "We can do better than that," while addressing the economy, foreign policy, and the concept of a more-united America, the former Vermont governor garnered cheers and applause for what seemed to be every other sentence he spoke from a crowd of more than 350.

"Because I didn't support the war, some of my opponents say I'm unelectable," Dean said. "As another day goes by, I may be the only one who is."

Dean's appearance at Muddy Water's Restaurant, 415 First

St. S.E., was his second showing in Eastern Iowa this month, the other being a July 2 event in Iowa City. Sarah Leonard, Dean's Iowa press secretary, said campaigning in Eastern Iowa is critical to the caucuses, adding that the campaign is not neglecting Central and Western Iowa.

"Gov. Dean is here in Iowa every week," she said. "We can't help but come to the area."

The 54-year-old attempted to deflect remarks made by Rep. Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., on July 12 that Dean supported the North American Free Trade Agreement. Gephardt said NAFTA has done little to improve the quality of life for workers and has sent American jobs to Mexico.

"My position on NAFTA is that

we need labor standards, and we need environmental standards; I think that's his stance, too, but I'm not sure," said Dean, who was never in Congress to vote on the issue. "The issue we do disagree on is the war; he voted for it, and I didn't."

Most of Dean's supporters are unified by their adamant stance on the war — a factor, many said, that initially piqued their interest in the physician. Similarly, many also said that they have yet to find a contentious issue on which they disagree with Dean.

Bill Sullivan, an Albuquerque, N.M., resident who has traditionally voted for conservatives, said Dean's consistent opposition to the war drew him in.

"I'm very upset with what's

going on with George Bush," said Sullivan, whose 1927 Buick Brougham served as a backdrop for photographs of Dean. "Hardly anyone was willing to take that position [against the war]."

Nance Crow, Sullivan's wife, said that although she is a staunch opponent of the death penalty, a view which does not agree with Dean's "balanced stand" on the issue, she appreciates his sense of social and fiscal responsibility, along with his "old-fashioned" values.

"We're with Howard Dean because he's with America," Crow said, displaying a picture of Dean intently focused on a supporter. "That is a picture of a doctor — someone listening to his patients."

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# 18 UI vehicles head off for auction block

BY SARAH REICKS  
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The UI will sell 18 vehicles Saturday at its annual fleet auction.

"I expect [the prices] to be lower than you'd get at a dealership," said Mike Wilson, a supervisor in the university's motor vehicle rental service. "We don't have any profit to make."

This year is the fourth for the auction, and each year, attendance has grown, he said — last year, 80 people registered to bid, and another 100 people were watching.

"It has been a building enterprise," he said. "An experimental thing, to see how it goes."

The money goes back into the university's account for buying vehicles. The UI bought 80 vehicles this year, but more vehicles will be sold throughout the year — most

in October at the Department of Transportation auction.

Vehicles are taken out of the motor pool by a pre-determined age/mileage cycle. For example, a mid-size sedan is removed after six years or 90,000 miles, Wilson said.

The reason for the cycle is to prevent large spikes in new-vehicle purchases, he said. The cycle keeps the need for new vehicles even.

"That's why some cars look like they have low miles," Wilson said, noting a van for sale with just over 13,000 miles.

Auctioneer Brent Wears, who has presided over all the university's auctions, said the sale usually only takes an hour.

"We don't do a lot of car sales," said the 24-year veteran of auctioneering. His business, Wears Auctioning, usually does estate and antique auctions.

Wilson sets a reserve price on each vehicle and keeps it secret so that it does not influence the auction's outcome. The final bid must exceed the reserve, or the vehicle is not sold.

"We make our best effort to sell right, but [the vehicles] are sold as is," Wilson said, adding that no one has complained about any cars auctioned off in the last three years.

Every car goes through the motor pool's shop for inspection and repair, he said, adding that \$2,000 was put into one car.

"We'll lose money on it," he said, "but it wouldn't be right to sell it as is."

Wilson said last year's gross sales for the 19 vehicles sold was \$94,500, making the average price nearly \$5,000, which must be paid right away. Two vehicles didn't sell.

The auctions have produced many happy customers, including John Knoll, a clerk in the Parking and Transportation Department.

"We've been real satisfied," he said, referring to himself and his 22-year-old daughter, who usually drives a Chevy Cavalier he purchased at the auction two years ago. "We still have it, and it runs great."

He said he would recommend the auction to anyone looking for a good used car.

"I'd definitely go that route again," Knoll said, adding that he will go to the auction again on Saturday, to look at and maybe purchase another Cavalier or a sedan.

The auction will begin at 1 p.m. at the Motor Pool Building, 603 S. Madison St.

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CITY & STATE

## Supervisors OK land sale to School district

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors on Thursday approved selling land to the Iowa City School District for the site of the new alternative high school. The school, which would serve approximately 80 students, is currently located on the third floor of the district's administration building, 509 S. Dubuque St.

Supervisor Mike Lehman said the county bought the 3.5 acres of land near Mall Drive four years ago to be the site of a new Health and Human Services Building. In 1999, the county adopted a campus-planning concept for its administration buildings, and it now plans to place the Health and Human Services Building near its administration building on South Dubuque Street.

Paul Bobek, the School District's executive director of administrative services, said architects had met

with the building committee but no plans have been submitted for the school.

Jeff Horne, the district's budget coordinator, said the county is selling the land for \$1.14 million, which is the amount the county paid for the land in 1999. Horne added that the county would lose the amount of money paid in interest on the land — \$244,500.

"We didn't want to try to make a profit on it. We saw it as a cooperative government venture," he said.

— by Sara Strain

## Stingrays fire causes \$10,000 in damages

No one was injured when a fire started at King Stingrays, 128½ E. Washington St., when a halogen light malfunctioned Thursday.

Fifteen Iowa City firefighters responded to an employee's call at 5:59 p.m., and the fire was extinguished 10 minutes after their

arrival.

"[The fire] was contained to one room," said battalion chief Jim Humston, adding that damages are estimated at \$10,000. "There was smoke damage throughout all the business."

The aerial platform unit from the Coralville Fire Department was called in to assist, he said.

"Ours is out of service. They were our standby unit," he said. "The fire was out before they came."

"Commercial property like this really presents a lot of work," Humston said, adding that if not contained, the fire could have rapidly spread throughout downtown.

Humston said one of the biggest challenges in controlling the fire was the weather. Humidity and hot weather make it extremely difficult for firefighters, who wear heavy protective gear, he said.

"We provide a lot of POWERade. We have to keep everyone hydrated," Humston said.

— by Christina Erb

## Vilsack announces Iowa quarter

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Iowa's state quarter will go into circulation in August 2004 and will show a group of students and a teacher planting a tree outside a one-room schoolhouse, Gov. Tom Vilsack said Thursday.

The image on the quarter is based on Grant Wood's painting *Arbor Day*. "From the one-room schoolhouse to the virtual classroom, Iowa has a strong foundation in education," Vilsack said.

"American Gothic," based on Grant Wood's most famous painting, was rejected by the Mint because of legal issues over rights to the image. "The Five Sullivan Brothers," based on the five Sullivan brothers of Waterloo who were killed serving on the same U.S. Navy ship during World War II, was not approved because of rules that prohibit certain representations, such as a "head and shoulder portrait or bust of any person, living or dead."

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## POLICE LOG

Jason Andrew Owens, 18, 2271 Cae Drive, was charged Wednesday with failure to report a personal-injury accident and fourth-degree theft. Owens allegedly hit a person driving a Yamaha moped with his car on June 28 but did not report the incident, records show. The driver suffered minor injuries to the legs. Owens allegedly took the moped and discarded it on July 29. The value of the vehicle is estimated at \$200 to \$500. The incidents are both serious misdemeanors punishable by one year in prison and/or a \$1,000 fine.

## CITY

### 6 hurt in van rollover

Six people were injured Wednesday night during a single-vehicle rollover on Highway 6, one mile west of Tiffin at 8:41 p.m.

According to the preliminary accident report, a 2003 Chevrolet Ventura minivan first drifted over onto the right shoulder during a turn. Driver Scott Tu, 50, of Danville, Calif., overcorrected and cut across the north shoulder of the road, the report shows. He then lost control of the vehicle, which rolled once and came to rest on all four tires. Tu and passengers Frederick Locher, 63, Jerry Mensch, 61, Christi Goodman,

40, Robert Hughes, 39, and Todd Johnson, 60, all of California, were injured.

One person was transported by helicopter to the UI Hospitals and Clinics; the other five people were transported by ambulance. All passengers were wearing their seat belts, the report shows.

Locher, Goodman, Hughes, and Johnson were all treated and released. There was no information available Thursday about the condition of Tu and Mensch.

Johnson County Sheriff Robert Carpenter and Coralville police officials were unavailable for comment.

— by Christina Erb

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# Bush, Blair defend intelligence on Iraq

## IRAQ

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weapons charge, which originated with British intelligence agents. "I really don't believe that any responsible leader could ignore the evidence that we see and the threat that we face," he said at the news conference. "The British intelligence that we have we believe is genuine. We stand by that intelligence."

The comments failed to satisfy some Democratic lawmakers.

"Right now, with American and British soldiers in the line of fire, families in Idaho, Nevada, or Massachusetts find very unsatisfying a call for unquestioned faith in a vision of world leaders who apparently rely on shoddy intelligence," Rep. Ed Markey, D-Mass., said after Blair's speech. "So far, both sides of our transatlantic alliance appear unwilling to tell the whole truth about how little we really knew when the order for war was given."

Blair's visit allowed the two men to portray unity on a world stage at a time they face a cacophony of second-guessing in their own countries and elsewhere. Pressure is mounting on them to prove that Saddam had the dangerous weapons — chemical, biological, and perhaps nuclear — they described during the buildup to the war and to verify that the intelligence they relied on was accurate.

Most countries are refusing overtures to help relieve U.S. and British soldiers in Iraq, as calls for greater U.N. involvement intensify.

In particular, Bush and Blair are struggling to explain whether a key allegation — that Iraq tried to buy uranium in Africa to build nuclear weapons — is reliable and verifiable. The Bush administration has offered different and sometimes contradictory explanations for why the president repeated the charge in his January State of the Union speech, even after some CIA officials made clear they thought it was unverifiable and perhaps untrue.

Meanwhile, in the Gulf area,

two Arab television stations aired an audio tape Thursday on which a voice purported to be that of Saddam Hussein accused President Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair of intentionally misleading their countries about their reasons for invading Iraq.

"What will the two liars Bush and Blair say to their people and to humanity? What will they tell the world? What they said was wrong and baseless," said the voice, which could not be independently confirmed as Saddam's.

In an apparent reference to increasing questions about whether Bush and Blair accurately portrayed intelligence presented to them about weapons of mass destruction in Iraq, the voice on the tape said the two leaders have tried to "picture the situation differently and lay responsibility on others."

The 20-minute tape was carried by Al Arabiya and Al Jazeera, satellite networks that broadcast a similar tape earlier this month of what the CIA concluded was probably Saddam's voice. Saddam has not been seen publicly since the war; it remains uncertain whether he is alive or dead, although U.S. officials say he is probably alive.

In a speech to Congress in the afternoon, Blair said, "history will forgive" the two leaders if links between terrorism and weapons of mass destruction never materialize. "If we are wrong, we will have destroyed a threat that, at its least is responsible for inhumane carnage and suffering," he said.

The comment echoed Bush's recent claims that evidence of Saddam's cruelty justifies the war, even if his administration had pressed a different justification — Saddam's alleged imminent threat of using biological and/or chemical weapons — before the allied invasion. But while Blair expressed a hint of skepticism about those weapons Thursday, Bush did not.

"We will bring the information forward on the weapons when they find them," he said.

With their joint appearance, the two leaders sought to prop each other up politically. U.S. and



U.S. Army 4th Infantry Division soldiers on Thursday relax in the home of Fadhil Salfeege al-Azawi, the uncle of Saddam Hussein in Mashhadah 28 miles north of Baghdad after spending hours outside searching for weapons caches.

British polls show support for both Blair and Bush slipping at home amid growing concerns about the war's aftermath and the veracity of intelligence claims that preceded it.

Bush sidestepped a question Thursday on whether he would take responsibility for making the allegation, which the White House recently has said should have been deleted from the speech.

"I take responsibility for making the decision, the tough decision, to put together a coalition to remove Saddam Hussein," Bush said sternly. "He possessed chemical weapons and biological weapons. I strongly believe he was trying to reconstruct his nuclear-weapons program. ... He was a threat. I take responsibility

for dealing with that threat." Blair, mixing self-effacing humor with sweeping oratory, won a warm, bipartisan reception from a Congress that otherwise is deeply divided over the situation in Iraq. The first British prime minister since Margaret Thatcher to address the House and Senate, he implored lawmakers to stand strong, warning of dangerous times ahead.

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It was unclear how Bush and Blair will resolve a dispute over whether the United States will use military tribunals to try two British nationals who have been detained as suspected terrorists at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Some British leaders are calling for them to be returned to face justice back home.

Bush called them illegal combatants, "picked up off the battlefield aiding and abetting the Taliban," and he made no commitment about how they would be tried. "The only thing I know for certain is that these are bad people, and we look forward to working closely with the Blair government to deal with the issue," the president said.

## Regents OK fiscal 2004 UI budget

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practice plan allocates additional salary money to give faculty members incentives to increase patient-care volume.

"We need to stimulate faculty to get more effort and quality," said Jean Robillard, the medical-school dean.

In comparison with peer institutions, money allocated for this use is low at the UI, officials said.

"The purpose is to see how well it works in reality," said Regent Robert Downer.

The incentive program will encourage faculty members to seek additional outside funding for research.

Among the capital-improvement items that the regents addressed was the Old Capitol measure.

Phase 2 of its restoration will consist mostly of repairs to the interior of the structure and will encompass most of what phases 3 (building exterior) and 4 (landscape) had been slated to accomplish. Available funding will allow the UI to consolidate the phases, which officials

expect will result in lower costs.

"Everybody would like to see it moving faster," Turner said. "The main goal is that we do it right the first time."

"This is something that needs to be done," Downer said. "It's a landmark of tremendous importance as far as the state is concerned."

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## NATION

### No word on father of missing children

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — As his cross-country journey to face custody charges in the disappearance of his children stretched into three days, there still was no word Thursday on where the father and his police escort were or what they were doing.

Meanwhile, Indiana authorities said Thursday they searched for the children, who are presumed dead.

State police used a helicopter to search near LaGrange in northeast Indiana, Lt. Dallard Tackett said. The city is approximately 10 miles from Michigan.

FBI agent Doug Garrison could not confirm any specific location in the search. "There is no secret that law enforcement has been searching for these kids in states in the upper Midwest for a week, including in Indiana, Ohio and Michigan," he said.

There's no word on whether the father, Manuel Gehring — the last person seen with the children at a Fourth of July fireworks display — is helping with the search. He's been charged with interfering with custody. Authorities arrested him in Gilroy, Calif., on July 10.

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# OPINIONS

## QUOTE WORTHY

One day [a patient] was playing basketball and got an elbow in the ear and it fell off. Only the referee and the boy's mother seemed to notice, though.  
**Dr. Jeff Mark,**  
 a dentist who treats patients in need of facial prosthetics.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Kucinich candidacy overlooked

I have been increasingly frustrated with the lack of media coverage of Dennis Kucinich's campaign for president. It has been recently reported that Howard Dean is questioning the present administration's truthfulness in regard to its policy toward Iraq. Great! But Kucinich has been talking about that issue for months — since before troops were sent to Iraq. Why hasn't this been reported in the mainstream media?

On Monday, the *Des Moines Register* reported that there were 10 people at a house party for Rep. Kucinich. What I find interesting — and disturbing — about that particular piece of news is that I received an e-mail the same day from someone who had Kucinich in his home, and he says there were at least 100 people in his living room. Did the reporter attend a different house party? Even if he did, it's ironic that he chose to attend the party with 10 folks instead of 100.

The final straw — and what precipitated this long-overdue letter — is the way the press reported Kucinich's absence from the NAACP presidential-candidate forum. It gleefully reported the NAACP president's rants and raves and the harsh criticism from the

Rev. Al Sharpton. What you didn't read in the press is that the reason that Kucinich was not able to attend the forum was that there were critical votes on health care in Congress that day. We should all take a look at Kucinich's record on civil rights, the death penalty, and health care before we judge too harshly his decision not to appear before the NAACP.

Because the media have neglected to bring this man and his agenda to Iowans, I urge you all to take a look for yourself. Kucinich has a creative vision to build America into everything we all have always known it could be. He wants health care for all, an end to the racist death penalty, to cut the Pentagon budget to make education free from pre-K through college, and many other things. Check out his Web site at: [www.kucinich.us](http://www.kucinich.us).

**Pat Minor-Nidey**  
 West Branch resident

### The freedom to preach one's beliefs

After reading Frank Schneider's "in defense of religious persecution" (*DI*, July 16), I have to wonder whether he was playing devil's advocate, and if so, why he did it so poorly. Schneider's main argument is that the religious right infringes on his personal freedom to be a sodomite if he

chooses. His solution "is some good old-fashioned religious persecution."

How is it, I wonder, that the Christian Coalition should be persecuted when it disapproves of sodomy, but that Schneider's tirade against this disapproval is something entirely different? Why is it that fundamentalists are in error when they try to "install their beliefs as set-in-stone law," but when Schneider lauds the same scenario for his beliefs, he is championing individuals' rights? Schneider rails against "unqualified 'religious freedom,'" yet it is this very freedom that allows him to disagree with the religious right.

His example of the Amish as "religious freedom in its proper application" is irrelevant at best. He says, "They live their lives, I live mine, and we peacefully coexist." The Amish live 30 miles away and rarely come into town. If Schneider "peacefully coexists" with them, he peacefully coexists with Ted Kaczynski. Kaczynski doesn't barge into Frank Schneider's home, preaching his beliefs, yet Schneider thinks nothing of barging into my home and preaching his beliefs on the pages of my newspaper. If he can do that to me, the Christian Coalition can do the same to him.

**John Hudson**  
 Iowa City resident

## Editorial

# Remember Afghanistan?

Unless Congress and President Bush step up their commitment in Afghanistan, the United States may lose a portion of the war on terror on the same front it began. The nation became a haven for terrorists after a decade-long struggle against a Soviet invasion left the country war-torn and crippled. Warlords and terrorist cells took advantage of the lack of infrastructure and order to ruthlessly rule beyond the reach of the law. After U.S.-led forces overthrew the Taliban more than 19 months ago, the country seems headed back in that direction.

Financial assistance for Afghanistan has fallen short of the country's needs, according to senior members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Afghan officials. Bush promised a "Marshall Plan" for Afghanistan modeled after the 1947 plan that gave \$13 billion to rebuild Europe after World War II. That would equal nearly \$70 billion in today's dollars. Approximately \$1.4 billion of that money went directly to Germany over four years, equivalent to about \$7.5 billion today. Congress's Afghan Freedom Support Act authorized only \$3.3 billion in assistance from 2003 until fiscal 2006.

Also criticizing the U.S.'s commitment is Irene Kahn, the secretary-general of Amnesty International, as well as leaders of other human-rights organizations. Lawlessness, especially in southern parts of the country, has created nearly identical conditions to those that allowed the Taliban to rise to power. Ruthless warlords confiscate land, steal food, and starve, kidnap, torture, and kill their adversaries.

"These are some things that cannot be tolerated."

There are other things that may take much longer to overcome," Kahn said, adding that many of the people guilty of human-rights abuses have been since before the war, but the pervasive lawlessness has prevented them from being brought to justice.

World Health Organization officials estimate the average life span in Afghanistan is around 45 years. Famine and disease claim more lives than can be documented, because aid and health officials are unable to travel safely in most of the country. Most Afghans — even in the capital city, Kabul — are still without such basic utilities as water, sewage, and electricity.

Afghan Foreign Minister Abdullah Abdullah said that if the United States fails to do more to rebuild Afghanistan and the efforts fall short, the United States would lose international credibility. He referred to the continued attacks in Iraq and said the test for the United States in its commitment to nation building and preventing terrorism is in Afghanistan. Nation building is a long process that spans many years, but the United States is reaching the turning point where, if visible progress toward a stable country isn't made, the new Afghan government and America will lose support.

The Taliban and Somalia provide clear examples how a failed state can lead to terrorism. If the United States fails in its promise to Afghanistan, history will repeat itself. It would be a setback in the war on terror, a national-security failure, and a human-rights debacle, and it will hurt the nation's already sagging international credibility.

# Different types of affirmative action

In 1896, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in *Plessy v. Ferguson* that separate-but-equal railroad carriages did not violate the Constitution. The decision provided a constitutional grounding for the establishment of Jim Crow segregation laws across the South.

The high court overturned the separate-but-equal notion in 1954 in the *Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka, Kan.* Two weeks ago, the court ruled on the constitutionality of affirmative action as practiced by two different programs at the University of Michigan.

Since its inception in 1963 with the Equal Pay Act, quickly followed by the Civil Rights Act of 1964 with subsequent amendments, varying forms of affirmative action have been the rule. Many programs have been developed to promote advancement among traditionally disadvantaged groups: members of minority groups, disabled individuals, older citizens, and women. Such programs, aiming to "level the playing field," included outright quotas in admissions to colleges and professional schools, federal contract work, promotion in workplaces, group-targeted education, and athletics programs such as NASA Sharp Plus and Title IX. Previous and present rulings, while acknowledging the need for affirmative action, struck down the idea of a quota system. As it is practiced, it is not that surprising that affirmative action is controversial.

There are many facets of "affirmative action"

in America. Beside the legislated ones, there are those that are more common but less visible. Many prestigious colleges and professional schools give admission priority to the children of alumni, because alumni donate a lot of money to the upkeep and smooth running of the institutions. There is no refuting the importance of very rich donors to college programs — that is why Tappan College of Business is swimming in money compared with the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Alumni benefits help to maintain a certain quality of education for some families, providing them with leadership and expertise needed to continue their national leadership roles over time. Although this form of affirmative action is very common, no one seems to complain about it.

There are athletics affirmative-action programs that allow athletes with lower academic achievements to be admitted into colleges. A lot of money is spent for tutoring and other benefits that are legal under NCAA rules. Supporters of college athletics give many reasons for this, particularly that student-athletes make money for their respective institutions without getting paid for their efforts. But it appears as if the advantage of this kind of



**BODE OLAKANMI**

affirmative action is that all ethnicities and creeds are represented in college athletics programs, so no one cares to protest against it. Besides, athletes perform to entertain the public, and everyone loves entertainers.

Other aspects of affirmative action do not involve higher education but deal with employment and promotion. Sections 503 and 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 require that most employers with federal contracts in excess of \$2,500 take affirmative action to accommodate people of disability. Once, there were specified quotas for women and minority businesses in government contract jobs.

Title IX has been credited for the promotion of women's athletics on college campuses all over the country. It provides opportunities for women athletes at a level compared with men's and makes it possible for women to get athletics scholarships who probably would not be given consideration otherwise. Although many men's college athletics directors lament the effects of Title IX on men's athletics, there was no stampede to the Supreme Court for redress.

The only areas of affirmative action that elicit strong, emotional debate and frequent court challenges involve those that are race-based. Whether it is in employment or education, the



## On the Spot

Do you think the United State is doing enough to rebuild Afghanistan?



"I don't think so."

**Geuntae Park**  
 Washington, D.C., resident



"I think it's a long job, and we have to stick to it."

**Aron Hook**  
 UI senior



"Obviously not."

**Ed Folsom**  
 UI professor



"No, I think they could do more to help."

**Nora Fong**  
 Iowa City resident



"Heck no."

**Lisa Martincik**  
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## FILM RE

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# ARTS

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## Circumstance without pomp

BY RICHARD SHIRK  
THE DAILY IOWAN

In any college town, plenty of people understand that the field of specialty on their diplomas may have absolutely nothing to do with their future careers or lives.

Not so for Joe Pernice. As the master's degree-sportin' frontman of the Pernice Brothers, this grad-school refugee's excellent sense of songcraft and über-literate writing is more than a result of a well-worn rhyming dictionary.

Even when at the helm of alt-country faves, the Scud Mountain Boys, Pernice's sincerity and restraint have always been more important than the word count, obscure verbiage, or clever rhyme schemes. Just as there is an abundance of coffee-shop intelligentsia singer/songwriters prowling around with an excess of overly contemplated clever couplets, the rock 'n' roll world is teeming with people who taint songwriting with smug overwriting and sacrifice heart and soul for perfect hexameter.

With this in mind, the balancing act of an album such as the Pernice Brothers' latest, *Yours, Mine, and Ours*, makes this an even more noteworthy act. These are songs that are clearly written by a man with an M.F.A. in creative writing from UMass, but they lack the pomp that keeps Applesseed Cast's Nick Cave at his piano four hours a day writing ballads. When Pernice sings a line such as "little power monger sleeps tonight/the city lights up like a



Publicity photo

The Pernice Brothers will play at Gabe's tonight.

dirty dim/ I hope that letter finds you crying" from "Number Two," he not only means it, he knows enough to step back and let the music carry the songs. Tracks such as "Weakest Shade of Blue" or "Waiting for the Universe" are profound enough, but they can also take a little time to rock out with an abundance of jangly and melodic hooks that have the same efficiency and intelligence as the lyric sheets.

As a hell of a thesis dissertation, a body of work such as that of the Pernice Brothers would surely land Pernice a Ph.D. in a fair world. Part short-fiction reading and part rock show, the Pernice Brothers will appear tonight at Gabe's.

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### SHOW

#### Pernice Brothers

When: 9 p.m. today  
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Johnny Depp stars as Capt. Jack Sparrow in the recently released, *The Pirates of the Caribbean*.

## A few buckles short of a swash



### FILM REVIEW

by Dave Micevic

#### Pirates of the Caribbean

Coral Ridge 10:

3:15, 6:30, and 9:45 p.m.

Cinema 6:

12, 3, 6, and 9 p.m.

★★★ out of ★★★★★

What a peculiar movie *Pirates of the Caribbean* is.

The film is utterly baffling, which is less of a criticism than necessary to say, because it's not at all what one would expect. Not that the film transcends the formulaic rubbish common in such features, but the less-than-sincere way it toys with its subject matter is truly liberating.

Much of the film's peculiar charm is due in part to Johnny Depp's performance as the effeminate Capt. Jack Sparrow. Words fail me when I try to accurately describe it. He has the aura of a drag queen and yet still manages to come across as masculine as any other pirate. He's an anomaly, a man who doesn't really belong anywhere.

For anyone who recalls him in *Fear and Loathing in Las*

Vegas, think Hunter S. Thompson in pirate's clothing. Glancing back at the notes I took during the movie, I find only Depp's name encircled by crudely drawn hearts, probably because the story has little value and is hardly worth mentioning. Those moments when Depp appears on screen feel exciting; in his times of absence, the 148-minute debacle drags. Luckily, Depp plays a prominent character.

But enough about Depp. *Pirates* presents us with (deep breath) one of those love stories in which one character falls for another from a different class and their struggle to escape their social status in order to reveal the love they truly feel for each other (exhale). In this case, the star-crossed lovers are Elizabeth Swan (Keira Knightley) and Will Turner, played by Orlando Bloom in a slightly less stone-faced display than his performance as Legolas in *Lord of the Rings*.

Love story aside, the film features pirates, lots of pirates. But these pirates have a little problem. Because they plundered gold from a particular treasure chest, they now carry a curse that turns them into skeletons under the moonlight.

These same pirates happen to be the ones who led a mutiny against Sparrow, the former captain of their ship, the Black Pearl. Sparrow wants revenge on the new captain of the ship, Barbossa (Geoffrey Rush). The pirates, conversely, are searching for the last piece of gold that will

undo the curse. That piece of gold is in the possession of Ms. Swan.

Now that we've established all that, it's simply a matter of making the connections. The pirates, of course, abduct Swan, which means Turner must save her, which means Sparrow must accompany him because he wants the Black Pearl.

Like *Terminator 3*, *Pirates of the Caribbean* presents us with an extended chase. However, unlike the former, *Pirates* actually manages to add some grace to it. I should point out that the film is not a complete waste. A good portion of it thoroughly entertained me. If the film were shorter and more concise, it could really have been something.

**Film:** *Pirates of the Caribbean*  
**Director:** Joe Roth  
**Writers:** Jay Wolpert, Stuart Beattie, Terry Rossio, and Ted Elliott  
**Starring:** Johnny Depp, Orlando Bloom, Geoffrey Rush, Jack Davenport, Keira Knightley, and Jonathan Pryce

**Length:** 143 minutes  
**Rated:** PG-13

In any case, I wholeheartedly endorse an Oscar nomination for Depp's portrayal of Sparrow. After all, does a movie actually have to be brilliant for an actor to receive recognition? Oh wait — remember when Michael Caine won for *The Cider House Rules*? I rest my case.

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### ARTS

#### 'Six Feet Under' is one Emmy above

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The funeral-home drama "Six Feet Under" received a leading 16 Emmy nomination Thursday, followed by three-time best drama winner "The West Wing" with 15.

"The Sopranos," back in contention after missing out on last year's awards because it didn't air during the eligibility period, received 13 nominations, along with the comedies "Everybody Loves Raymond" and "Sex and the City."

"Law & Order" missed setting a record, failing to receive the best drama series nomination that would have given it 12-consecutive nominations. It's tied for the record with "Cheers" and "M-A-S-H."

Besides a best drama series bid, "Six Feet Under" also earned lead acting nominations for cast members Frances Conroy and Peter Krause.

Other contenders for best drama series are "The Sopranos," "The West Wing," "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation," and "24."

Nominees for best comedy series are "Everybody Loves Raymond," "Sex and the City," "Curb Your Enthusiasm," "Will & Grace," and last year's winner, "Friends."

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Jennifer Aniston, winner of last year's best comedy series actress award, received another nomination in the category this year. Her competition includes Patricia Heaton of "Everybody Loves Raymond," Jane Kaczmarek of "Malcolm in the Middle," Debra Messing of "Will & Grace," and Sarah Jessica Parker of "Sex and the City."

Another member of the "Friends" cast, Matt LeBlanc, will be up again for the best comedy series actor trophy. Other nominees: Larry David of "Curb Your Enthusiasm," Bernie Mac of "The Bernie Mac Show," Eric McCormack of "Will & Grace," Tony Shalhoub of "Monk," and last year's winner, Ray Romano of "Everybody Loves Raymond."

Other actresses nominated in the drama series category were Edie Falco

of "The Sopranos," Jennifer Garner of "Alias," Marg Helgenberger of "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation," and Allison Janney of "The West Wing," who took home the trophy last year.

In addition to Krause, a drama series acting bid went to last year's surprise winner, Michael Chiklis of "The Shield," who received the first such honor for a basic cable show. Other nominees: James Gandolfini of "The Sopranos," Martin Sheen of "The West Wing," and Kiefer Sutherland of "24."

HBO, home of "Six Feet Under" and "The Sopranos," earned the most nominations with 109. NBC was second with 77, followed by CBS with 59, Fox with 37, and ABC with 33. PBS earned 16.

The Emmy Awards are scheduled to air Sept. 21 on Fox. A host has yet to be announced for the Shrine Auditorium ceremony.

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- "Iowa Talks Live from the Java House," "What does it mean to feel male or female?," 10 a.m., Java House, 211 E. Washington St., and WSUI.
- *Meeting People is Easy*, 5 and 7 p.m., Bijou, IMU.
- Iowa Summer Rep, *The Real Thing*, by Tom Stoppard, 8 p.m., Theatre Building.
- The Martha-Ellen Tye Opera Theatre, *A Little Night Music*, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.
- *Secretary*, 9 p.m., Bijou, IMU.



## FRIDAY PRIME TIME

IC	UI	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
<b>HOME ANTENNA</b>													
WGAN	2	2	News	Millionaire	Big Brother 4 (TV)	JAG: Heart and Soul	48 Hours Mystery	News	Late Show (10:35)	Extra			
KWWL	7	7	News	Fortune	Dateline		Law & Order	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night			
KFYA	8	41	Frasier	Seinfeld	Bernie Bernie	Boston Public	News	Raymond	King-Hill	Seinfeld	Star Trek: Voyager		
KCRG	9	9	News	Friends	Funniest Home Videos	Whose? Whose?	20/20	News	Dharma	Friends	Nightline		
WINN	10	13	NewsHour	Iowa	Wash Wk	Wall	Market	Iowa	Now With Bill Moyers	Business	TimeGoes	News	Sound
KWKB	20	16	Little Hse.	70s Show	Reba	What I	Reba	Grounded	70s Show	Will-Grace	Will-Grace	Just Shoot	5th Wheel
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>													
WSUI	10	10	Audio programming										
WGN	3	31	Home Imp.	Will-Grace	She-Devil (PG-13, '89)	*** (Meryl Streep)	News	Broadway's Best	Heat of Night				
GOV1	4	4	Violence and Conflict				Coralville City Council Meeting	L.C. Music	Tower	Coping			
PAX	5	5	Supermk	Fam. Feud	All Around the Town (02)	(Nastassja Kinski)	Diagnosis Murder	BeatClock	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		
LIBR	10	10	One Kind	Your Story	Lunch at the Library	Ragtime: The Literature, Culture & History	People's Law School	Library Information					
EDUC	11	11	Mark	District	Iowa City Community School District Board Meeting								
CSPN	14	23	Close-Up on C-SPAN		Prime Time Public Affairs								
CSPN2	15	21	U.S. Senate Coverage		Public Affairs								
GNBC	16	29	Brian Williams	Kudlow	Rukeyser	Capital Report	Brian Williams	Kudlow	Rukeyser	Capital Report			
UTV	17	3	France	Spanish	Movie		Classic TV Dramas	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina		
PUBL	18	18	Gospel Explosion!		Country Time Country	Garden	Professor	Local Prog/Christ	Local Programming				
ENC	23	28	Fox Report	O'Reilly Factor (Live)	Hannity & Colmes		On the Record	O'Reilly Factor					
DATV	27	44	TRL (TV)	Meet Mandela	Real Wrid	Real Wrid	Spider	Spider	Punk'D	Jackass	Tom Green	Late Night	
CNN	28	26	Live Headlines	Live Headlines	Larry King Live	NewsNight-Br.	Lou Dobbs Tonight	Larry King Live					
DISC	29	3	Now See This!	Monster House	Monster Garage	American Chopper	Monster House	Monster Garage					
ASB	30	38	American Just.	Biography: Barker	Touch of Frost: Nothing to Hide.		Third Watch	Biography: Barker					
USA	31	34	JAG: Jinx.	Bring It On (00)	*** (Kirsten Dunst)	Monk	Law Order CI	Monk					
LIFE	33	36	Dangerous Child (01)	Delta Burke	Going for Broke (03)	Delta Burke	Golden	Golden	Norma Jean				
WHP	34	30	Weather	Strm Story	Strm Story	Evening Edition	Strm Story	Strm Story	Evening Edition				
3	35	35	Cops	Ransom (R, '96)	*** (Mel Gibson, Rene Russo)	Friday Night Fix							
INI	36	35	Law & Order	You've Got Mail (R, '98)	*** (Tom Hanks)	Prince Charming (01)	Martin Short						
WHT	37	43	Saturday Night Live	50 Funniest Moments in Music	Reality	Where	VH1 Goes Inside	Funniest Mom.					
ANIM	38	38	Animals	Animals	Pet Star	Animal Kidding	Funniest Animals	Pet Star	Animal Kidding				
ANMC	39	39	Dillinger (4:40) (R, '73)	An American Werewolf in London (R, '81)	Rosemary's Baby (8:55) (R, '68)	*** (Mia Farrow)	Crypt						
SPEED	42	42	Trackside At...	Formula One Racing	Auto Racing: ASA Series. From Oregon, Wis.	Wind Tunnel-Despain	Trackside At...						
DISN	43	43	So Raven	Lizzie	Eddie's Million Dollar Cook-Off	Eddie's Million Dollar Cook-Off (8:40) (03)	Sister, Sis.	Boy World	Sister, Sis.				
FOXSP	44	33	Cubs	MLB Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Florida Marlins. (Live)	Cubs	FullAc	Best Damn Sports Show Period						
COM	45	42	Daily	Tough	Remix	Remix	Comics Come Home	Presents	Remix	Presents	Presents	South	Busey
BRV	46	39	Actors Studio	Flawless (R, '99)	*** (Robert De Niro)	Actors Studio	Adventures of Priscilla						
NICK	49	18	Arnold	Rugrats	Sponge	Neutron	Oddparent	ChalkZone	3's Co.	3's Co.	3's Co.	3's Co.	3's Co.
ESPN	50	45	SportsCtr.	Golf: Celebrity Championship	Baseball Tonight (Live)	Shocking Moments	Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild On...				
EL	51	45	El News	Shocking Moments	Shocking Moments	Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild On...					
TDON	53	17	Grim Adv.	Dexter	Scooby	Ed, Edd	Powerpuff	Con Carne	Codename: Grim Adv.	Scooby	Courage	Robot	Time Sqd
ESPN2	54	46	Block Party	Boxing: Friday Night Fights -- Hall vs. Letterlough	Interrupt	Baseball	Billiards						
BET	57	40	106 Park	Bamboozled (R, '00)	*** (Damon Wayans)Premiere.	Comicview	News	Lyric Cafe	Midnight Love				
TNN	59	37	Blind Date	Blind Date	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	CSI: Crime Scn	Gary	Blind Date			
HIST	60	37	Modern Marvels	US-1: America	US-1: America	Modern Marvels	This Week in History	US-1: America					
TBS	61	32	Friends	MLB Baseball: New York Mets at Atlanta Braves. (Live)	Seinfeld	Top Gun (PG, '86)	*** (Tom Cruise)						
UNI	62	24	Las Vias del Amor	Rebeca	Niña... Amada Mía	Casos de la Vida Real	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Derbez en Cuando				
TBN	70	70	Heroes of the Bible	Behind	Creative	Church	Price	Praise the Lord (Live)	LarryHuch	Clement			
<b>PREMIUM CHANNELS</b>													
HBO	550	14	Don't Tell Mom	Spider-Man (02)	*** (Tobey Maguire)	Wire: Backwash.	Bad Boys	On Record	Def Poetry	OneMan			
MAX	552	15	Ocean's Eleven (5)	High Crimes (02)	*** (Ashley Judd)	The Ghost and the Darkness (R, '96)	***	Erotic	Hollywood				

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## quote of the day

**One justice is 83 years old, another has cancer, and another has a heart condition. Would it not be possible for God to put it in the minds of these three judges that the time has come to retire?**

— Religious broadcaster Pat Robertson, asking his television audience to pray that three liberal Supreme Court justices retire.

## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



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## horoscopes

Friday, July 18, 2003 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Use your intuition today. You'll be inclined to change your mind quickly, especially regarding to work or health-related matters.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Love is in the air, so whether you're single or already in a relationship, it's important to make plans. Your involvement in an organization with substance will be rewarding today.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Don't let anyone push you into doing something that you aren't ready for. Make up your own mind, and consider your best angle.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You will be anxious to pick up information regarding your roots. Short or long trips should be on your agenda. Don't be surprised if you hear about someone from your past.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Someone may try to add to your responsibilities today. Don't get taken for granted. Joint ventures may not work out according to plan.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Someone you are in a partnership with may be indecisive, causing uncertainties on your part. Your critical attitude will lead to trouble. Keep your thoughts to yourself.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make some changes regarding your health and well-being. A new lease on life will be the result of doing what's best for you. A healthy attitude should be your intent.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Gear up to have some fun. Love and romance can be yours if you relax and enjoy the company of someone you care about.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): There will be lots of changes in your personal life, especially if you haven't taken care of business. Misunderstandings or difficulty with a parent or children could change your course of direction today.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will probably find out some information about an old friend from your past. Don't be surprised if someone has a greater interest in you than you realize.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stick to what you know best, and don't deviate. You must not take a risk even if someone tells you it's a sure thing. You may want to consider a change of career.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't let your mixed emotions throw you off course. New partners and friendships can develop if you join a political or fund-raising group. Your emotional sensitivity will attract like-minded people.

## public access tv schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Meher Baba: The Awakener
- 11:55 Coprinus Comatus
- Noon The Lyle Style Show
- 12:30 p.m. Food Fitness & Fun
- 1 Trackside
- 1:30 Peace Talk
- 1:45 april snow
- 2:10 Farmers' Market
- 3 PATV's Hometown Hoedown '96
- 3:55 Coprinus Comatus
- 4 Conversations
- 5 Paper Tiger TV: America's Least Wanted
- 5:30 The Good News
- 6 Gospel Explosion Ministry
- 7 Country Time Country
- 8 Eden
- 8:30 Professor Noodle
- 9 Bee Keeping
- 9:30 In Christ's Image
- 10 Silvis Full Gospel
- 11 Tom's Guitar Show (Replay)

## UITV schedule

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

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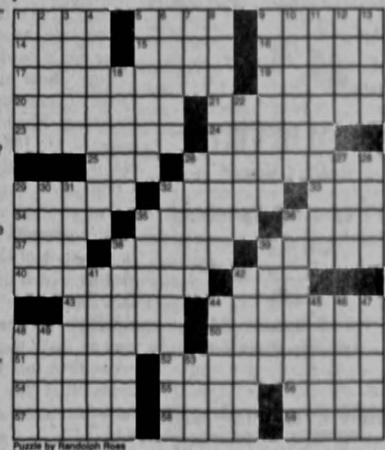
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Turkeys
- 5 Crack in the cold
- 9 Teatro Costanzi premiere of 1900
- 14 Something might suit to this
- 15 Prince of India
- 16 Super Bowl XXXIII M.V.P.
- 17 "What would you like in your imported coffee?"
- 19 Piece maker
- 20 Campaign
- 21 Battle groups
- 23 Immunologist's concern
- 24 Hospitality area
- 25 German article
- 26 Swells
- 29 Extinguisher attachments
- 32 Seat of Silver Bow County
- 33 Elton's john
- 34 "Jabberwocky" start
- 35 Inspirations
- 36 Crossing cost
- 37 Flat topper
- 38 Sheds
- 39 Made a bird call
- 40 According to Miss Manners
- 42 Pac. borderer
- 43 Acting family
- 44 Tow away
- 48 "It's Too Late Now" autobiographer
- 50 Confidence builder
- 51 Ammonia derivative
- 52 "Would you like some more imported coffee?"
- DOWN**
- 1 Bangladesh's capital, old-style
- 2 Flip-flop
- 3 Come out
- 4 Vacation destinations
- 5 Less refined
- 6 Duvall role in "The Godfather"
- 7 1977 double-platinum Steely Dan album
- 8 Mooches
- 9 Home wrecker?
- 10 Soap stuff
- 11 "Do you need anything else with your imported coffee?"
- 12 Home overseas
- 13 Passing needs
- 18 Wise guys
- 22 Dirty films?
- 26 Cowhand's handle
- 27 1996 runner-up
- 28 Persuaded
- 29 Start of many addresses today
- 30 Man follower

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- 31 "And would you like anything else with your imported coffee?"
- 32 Best shots
- 33 Artist Edward or Thomas
- 36 Bankhead of old Broadway
- 38 Olios
- 39 Equal rights, e.g.
- 41 Statue base
- 42 Old quarter
- 44 It precedes mahana
- 45 Small antelope
- 46 Tasseoed toppers: Var.
- 47 Steps
- 48 Sony competitor
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## SPORTS

## Horner

BY FRANK K. JASON BR...

The Prime Time... off's kicked off... the North Liberty... Center with Jeff... fellow Printing... wear team taking... Company, and... Brody Boyd... Horner kept... together in the... close game, get... the rim and set... mates for key... fellow pulled... minutes to go... Although Hor... pointer didn't... left to play, his... came out in an... double. The sop... with 22 points... 13 boards, the... was a left-hand... swung the mom... fellow, putting... DeWitz lead...

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SPORTS

# Horner, Haluska shine in playoffs

BY FRANK KLIPSCH AND JASON BRUMMOND  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Prime Time League playoffs kicked off Thursday night at the North Liberty Community Center with Jeff Horner's Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sports-wear team taking on L.L. Pelling Company, and Hawkeye players Brody Boyd and Nick DeWitz. Horner kept Goodfellow together in the second half of a close game, getting the ball to the rim and setting up teammates for key baskets. Goodfellow pulled ahead with seven minutes to go and won, 109-93. Although Horner's first 3-pointer didn't come until 1:37 left to play, his numbers still came out an impressive triple-double. The sophomore finished with 22 points, 11 assists, and 13 boards, the biggest of which was a left-handed tip-in that swung the momentum to Goodfellow, putting it up, 83-78. DeWitz lead the way for

Pelling, knocking down 31 points on 13-23 shooting. Boyd started out hot, hitting three-straight 3's in the first four minutes of the game. But he didn't hit another trifecta until there was a minute left, missing 12 shots in between. "Jeff did a great job," said Goodfellow coach Ray Swetalla. "And I really thought our big guys stepped it up in the second half." Goodfellow dominated the glass, out-rebounding Pelling, 59-43. The one-and-done format means Pelling is finished in the summer league. It also created an increased intensity that was visible on both sides of the floor. "I was pretty jacked up before the game," Horner said. "That's probably why I was missing my shots." The central play of the game might have come at the 12:37 mark of the second half with Pelling leading, 59-51. Although the tempo was run-and-gun all night, Horner let the inbounds pass roll all the

way to halfcourt before beginning the offensive set. The resulting focus got former Drake point guard Dave Newman and former UNI star Aaron Middendorf into a rhythm from the 3-point arc. Both teams exchanged baskets for several trips until a Middendorf 3 broke a 78-all tie. Goodfellow never trailed again. **HawksNestOnline 113, Fitzpatrick's 96** HawksNestOnline.com couldn't have gotten off to a better start, and it finished with the same effort to beat Fitzpatrick's Brewery and Steakhouse, 113-96, in Thursday evening's Prime Time League first-round playoff action at the North Liberty Community Center. Iowa State transfer and current Hawkeye Adam Haluska led HawksNest with 28 points, including four 3-point baskets. Both teams hustled for loose balls and played in-your-face defense the entire night because they knew that the loser would be finished.

"It's tournament time; everybody wants to win, and no one wants to go home. The whole intensity of the game is up," Hawkeye sophomore forward Greg Brunner said. Leading, 56-42, at half-time, HawksNest started the second half on fire by scoring eight-consecutive points. That quick start gave it a 22-point lead, and it appeared that it would put the game out of reach. However, Fitzpatrick's battled back thanks to former Iowa standout Darryl Moore and a zone-defense that confused HawksNest. Moore converted two-consecutive slam dunks, which cut the lead to nine points. Later, he hit a 3-pointer to pull his team within three points late in the game. HawksNest regained its composure, and its long-range shooting put the game out of reach for good. Moore finished with a game-high 38 points. Brunner was held to 15 points, but he dominated the glass with 12 rebounds. HawksNest will play Jeff Horner and Imprinted Sports-wear/Goodfellow Printing squad on July 21.

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# Trainers keep athletes in the game

TRAINERS  
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Ed Crowley, the head trainer for UI athletics, said most people come to training with a background in sports. He said a very good understanding of an athlete's goals and desires is necessary. "A good athletics trainer is definitely a people person," he said. "A lot of caring is involved,

and a trainer has to be very interested in athletics." Rachael Vande Weerd finished her B.S. two years ago, and she is now working on a master's in sports administration. Although heading straight from the undergraduate program to a postgraduate program at the UI is rare, she is confident about her future. "I would really like to stay in Division I athletics," said Vande

Weerd, who has worked all the Prime Time League games for the past two years. "I enjoy high-caliber athletes who are focused." Not all trainers stay in sports. A good portion go on to employment in hospitals and clinics, while others pursue postgraduate degrees as physician's assistants or physical therapists. Large industrial companies have even begun to hire people

educated as athletics trainers to work with their employees. When ingrown toenails can reduce 330-pound, \$200 million Shaquille O'Neal to being a well-dressed observer, the importance of athletics trainers in the sports world will continue to increase. The UI puts 16 new heroes into this field every year.

# Riverfront harks back to yesteryear

BUCKS  
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has only recently attended the yard on a regular basis, leaving early only if she has to work the next day at 5 a.m. "I love baseball," she said, only admitting to be "past 50." "I also support the Minnesota Twins." Meyer said she only missed two or three games last year. Another draw for Meyer is that her daughter sings the national anthem from time to time. While every seat gives fans a commanding view of the field, only Jack Darland, 48, and Bob Coyle, 46, possess the "best seat in the house." Simpson Furniture sponsors two La-Z-Boy recliners boxed off by metal pipes directly behind home plate, and the duo was randomly selected to enjoy the game in comfort. "It's a great night out," Coyle said. "And you're out with friends." Even the Bucks' 6-0 loss that night didn't seem to bother those in attendance. "I started coming out about the same time I could lift one of these," said Darland, a UI grad, hoisting a bat and ball that his son won during an between-inning race. "This is a beautiful thing."

**Hardest workers in baseball** Before the throng shows up, someone must attend to the concession stands, grill the hot dogs, and keep the crowd civil. Especially tonight. Every Monday evening is Buck Night, and tickets, hot dogs, popcorn, and beer cost \$1. "It's easy work, except for nights like this," said Dean Snider, adult-beverage coordinator and self-styled baby-sitter on Buck Night. "It's good people [in Waterloo], you know — the regulars, family people." Snider estimated that between seven and 10 kegs are tapped by the end of Buck Night, not including the Budweiser Party Deck's three to four kegs. Along the third-base line, a mammoth deck boasting 19 four-seater tables and 10 picnic tables invites adults for all-you-can-eat-and-drink for \$15. "We get as many as 200, 250 on weekends," said 19-year-old Amanda Faas, a party-deck girl. "It's like hosting your own party and helping people have a good time." Standing in the background is criminology major Ethan Kennedy. The stout Kennedy is a security guard and "troubleshooter."

He said he hasn't had to throw anyone out but frequently asks people to be more cordial. Besides the stands that offer food and beverages, the baseball park wouldn't be complete without peanut men and beer woman hawking their wares right at your seat. Nineteen-year-old Sarah Gress stands 4-10 and is strapped to a dark blue backpack. The rig carries up to 72 cans of beer. Gress estimated that she makes two complete circuits on busy nights and four during normal games. During every change of teams, family entertainment is provided for and by the fans. At the bottom of the second inning, two Waterloo coaches held between them a giant rubber band designed to hurl water balloons. The target for two boys is an advertisement 20 feet off the ground over the left-field wall. At the end of the seventh inning, a children's swimming pool is lugged to the pitcher's mound. Fans who purchased a numbered tennis ball throw from the stands hoping to hit the target. The prize is \$100 if only one ball makes the mark, \$24 for each fan if more than one make it.

Edifice of the past Even though the Bucks are Waterloo's most recent inhabi- tants, the ballpark has housed some of professional baseball's most prestigious minor-league teams, including farm teams of the Chicago White Sox, Boston Red Sox, Kansas City Royals, Cleveland Indians, and the San Diego Padres. The "Home of the Bucks" was built in 1946 and still reflects its roots with wooden-backed benches under a canopy behind home plate. Concrete locker rooms in the bowels of the stadium are thick with the tangy smell of sweat. A single corridor to the dugout forces players to hunch over to avoid hitting their heads. The umpires' changing room is covered in graffiti written by the officials highlighting past contests, including one that notes 10 players were ejected from a game last year. The majestic structure is surrounded by little-league parks soaked in the hazy breeze of summer. "It reminds you of any old movie," Rima said. Rima related a story of an older man who traveled to the stadium in June and just stood on one of the main steps to the park for a long time. Then he told Rima he had played there in the 1950s, saying you just don't see the old-fashioned style anymore.

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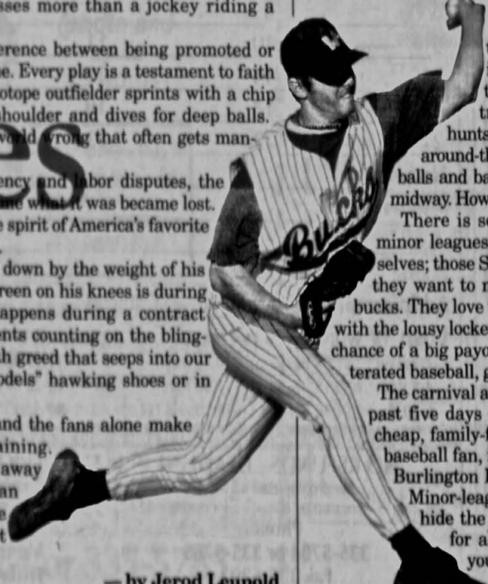
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## point/counterpoint

# Are the minors better than the majors?

I'll admit it: I'm a purist when it comes to sports. College games are way mo' bettah than professional events. The minors are only a slight step-up on the pay scale from the amateurs, and the leagues have weeded out the hobby players. The A-leaguers encapsulate the game better than a million-dollar slugger accused of steroid use or corked bats any day. Division A-AAA players bust their asses more than a jockey riding a marathon. Each game means the difference between being promoted or receiving a one-way ticket home. Every play is a testament to faith in ability. Any Albuquerque Isotope outfielder sprints with a chip the size of Gibraltar on his shoulder and dives for deep balls. There is a drive to prove the world wrong that often gets mangled upon reaching the big leagues. With the advent of free agency and labor disputes, the innocence of what made the game what it was became lost. Only the minors bring back the spirit of America's favorite pastime. Shame on you, A-Rod. The only time a pro, slowed down by the weight of his wallet, deigns to go get some green on his knees is during the playoffs. And that only happens during a contract year with his lawyers and agents counting on the bling-bling. The pros are tainted with greed that seeps into our homes in the form of "role models" hawking shoes or in sexist deodorant commercials. Fans don't want to see it, and the fans alone make minor-league games entertaining. Cursing at an umpire 10 feet away is an excellent way to pass an evening. Besides, where else can you go for \$1 beer and hot dogs?

The essence of this question is not whether the quality of the play on the field is better at the major-league level; there's no doubt whether it is, save perhaps in Detroit and Tampa Bay. No, what this debate boils down to is the gap between sports and entertainment. At the major-league level, the sport is the entertainment. Sure, there are scoreboard trivia and sausage races, but those are merely sideshows. The game is the main event. In the minors, the entertainment exists despite the sport. That a game is going on is mere happenstance. More important are the myriad promotions designed to distract fans: water-balloon shoots, pizza-box hunts, and that staple of the minor leagues, the spin-around-the-bat-and-run race. Take away the bats and balls and bases, and you've got yourself a pretty exciting midway. How many fans would really notice? There is something to be said for the purity of the minor leagues, as Jerod points out. But let's not kid ourselves; those Single-A guys are busting their asses because they want to make it to the big leagues and get paid big bucks. They love the game, true, but how many would put up with the lousy locker rooms and long bus rides if there weren't a chance of a big payoff down the line? If you want pure, unadulterated baseball, go watch a Little League game. The carnival atmosphere described in these pages over the past five days characterizes the minor-league game as a cheap, family-friendly experience. That may be so. But no baseball fan, if given the choice, would rather go to, say, a Burlington Bees game than a New York Yankees game. Minor-league parks have to have crazy promotions to hide the fact that the players aren't very good. Fun for all? Sure, as long as you remember to close your eyes when the ball is pitched.



— by Jerod Leupold

— by Donovan Burba

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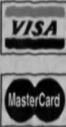
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AD#401. One or three bedroom, Coralville, HW paid, W/D facility, off-street parking. M-F 9-5, (319)351-2178.

AD#468. Two and three bedroom apartments, south eastside, newly remodeled, C/A, W/D hook-up, off-street parking. \$725/850 plus utilities. 8/01/03. Keystone Property, (319)338-6288.

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AD#23. One bedroom apartment, close-in. Dishwasher, A/C, off-street parking, laundry on-site, no pets. \$525 plus utilities. 8/01/03. Keystone Property, (319)338-6288.

AD#715. Sleeping rooms, walking distance to downtown, off-street parking, all utilities paid. M-F 9-5, (319)351-2178.

AUGUST 1. One bedroom apartment, Coralville. Pets negotiable. HW paid. (319)338-4774.

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TWO bedroom, one bathroom. Available 8/1. \$650/month. C/A, W/D, off-street parking. Located in beautiful historical district, 803 S. Summit. (319)631-1161.

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THINGS you didn't know

In 7,671 career plate appearances, Hall of Famer Joe DiMaggio struck out a mere 369 times. Through 2002, Sammy Sosa, in 7,890 plate appearances, struck out 1,834 times.

IN BRIEF

No-name leads British Open after one round

SANDWICH, England (AP) — A lost ball by Tiger Woods. A triumphant return for Greg Norman. A stunning struggle for Ernie Els. And by the way, who is Hennie Otto?

Meet the leader in the first round of a British Open that was as unpredictable as the quirky links on which it was played.

Sunshine, rain, and a steady blast of wind off Sandwich Bay produced a slew of surprises, none more than the sight of Otto, a 27-year-old South African, making one long putt after another at Royal St. George's for a 3-under 68.

Otto, who had to qualify for the British Open earlier this week, took a one-stroke lead over Norman and Davis Love III after both of them bogeyed the 18th for a 69.

The only other players to break par were S.K. Ho and Fredrik Jacobson, who played bogey free despite 35 mph gusts late in the afternoon.

Otto was thrilled with the first tee time of the day — 6:30 a.m. — because the forecast was for thunderstorms in the afternoon. He got to Royal St. George's and it was raining.

Go figure. "You've got to relax and take what the course gives you," Otto said.

Royal St. George's certainly doled it out.

Woods hit his opening tee shot in the right rough, and 25 officials scouring a patch of thick grass the size of a kiddie pool never found it. The lost ball led to a triple bogey, and he had to play the final four holes in 2-under just to shoot 73.

Pistons reach deal with guard Hamilton

DETROIT (AP) — Richard Hamilton agreed to a seven-year, \$62 million deal with the Detroit Pistons on Thursday, a source within the league told the Associated Press on the condition of anonymity.

Hamilton led Detroit with a 19.7-point scoring average during the regular season and also averaged 3.9 rebounds and 2.5 assists.

He averaged 22.5 points during the team's postseason run to the Eastern Conference finals.

The Pistons acquired the 6-7 guard from the Washington Wizards for Jerry Stackhouse in a six-player trade before last season.

Hamilton has averaged 16.7 points in four NBA seasons.

The Pistons made reaching a deal with Hamilton, 25, a priority after he was their only consistent scorer during the playoffs.

FRIDAY TV

**GOLF**, British Open, second round, 2 p.m., TNT

**BASEBALL**, Chicago Cubs at Florida Marlins, 6:30 p.m., Fox Sports

**BASEBALL**, New York Mets at Atlanta Braves, 6:30 p.m., TBS

**BOXING**, Richard Hall vs. Julian Letterlough, 8 p.m., ESPN2

THE NORTHWOODS LEAGUE



Photos by: John Richard/The Daily Iowan

Above: A view of Waterloo Riverfront Stadium, home of the Waterloo Bucks, taken from center field through a small hole in the wooden outfield fence.

Below: There's no better way to watch a baseball game. Jack Darland lounges in a recliner and eats peanuts while watching the Waterloo Bucks with his 9-year-old son, Ian, on Monday at Riverfront Stadium. The chairs are sponsored by Simpson Furniture; lucky fans are drawn at random to enjoy the game in comfort.

With a high turnover rate and no parent club, the Waterloo Bucks play in ...

The Limbo League

BY JEROD LEUPOLD  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Lurking just between the realms of college baseball and the minors is another league scattered across the United States, spanning from Boston to San Francisco.

Twenty independent leagues accommodate college athletes looking to hone their hardball skills for school or the majors, along with others who are waiting for larger signing bonuses after the draft. Even coaches and umpires are looking to move up the ranks.

"Players are trying to find out if they have what it takes," said Waterloo Bucks assistant coach Scott Brickman. "For coaches, it's contacts, getting your name out there."

Brickman hopes to coach for a Single-A Midwest team. Just

the day before, an umpire was called up to the bigs to officiate a San Diego Padres game.

It's in this atmosphere charged with possibilities that the Waterloo Bucks take the field with Old Glory waving beyond the center-field wall.

Season to season

Last year the Bucks walked away with the championship, but only 17 players from the 25-man squad were eligible to return this year. The remaining eight graduated, went on to the minors, or simply aren't playing anymore.

The process of running an independent team means rebuilding from year to year, said Bucks general manager Gary Rima.

"Winning the championship is for the kids and the fans," he said. "It's just for that year. You

can go from worst to first and first to worst." Currently, the Bucks stand fourth out of five teams in the South Division of the Northwood League.

The 3-6 Bucks barely have time to think about standings, though — they play 64 games in 68 days. "[The season] happens really quickly," said Rima, whose mustache is just starting to turn white at the base. "Rain-outs can make or break you."

Because of the compact season, every game, every ticket sale, and every hot dog sold is important.

As he walked past the interior food court, an employee told the GM that someone was going to be late because of a Little League game. Rima also helped tape seating signs for a company that bought a block of tickets. Even though the Riverfront Stadium exudes a small-town charm, the bottom line is still



important: Independent teams stand to make between \$500,000 and \$800,000 in a season.

Income is bolstered by ticket sales, concession sales, and advertising. Along the outfield wall, Aable Pest Control and Jerry's Furniture tout their wares alongside Miller Lite and Bud Light.

On Monday, concessions sold 1,200 hot dogs, 250-300 popcorn boxes, and 40-50 cases of soda.

Rima estimated that 2,000 to 3,000 fans attend each game. In 2002, the Waterloo organization topped all independent fields with 62,000 in attendance. That figure rivals the Cape Cod League, the oldest and most famous independent

league on the East Coast.

"We play in better parks," said Rima. "We are going to blow everyone away. No one is going to get our draw."

Driving force of the Bucks

While the Waterloo Riverfront Stadium is a relic of baseball's past, the fans are a testament to its success.

"It's the fans who drive the field," Rima said. "The support we get is unbelievable."

Bonnie Meyer sat in a box seat just left of home plate; she

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Athletics-training program teaches new healers

BY FRANK KLIPSCHE  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The most integral aspect of the ever-growing world of athletics may not be the one that comes to mind first.

Arguably more important than coaches, referees, agents, cheerleaders, sponsors, reporters, photographers, announcers, commentators, commissioners, mascots, or front-office administrators is the person responsible for keeping the athlete's body working in the first place: the trainer.

The athletics-training program at Iowa prepares students to play a fundamental role in the world of sports and industry.

"I absolutely love it," said Tony Taylor, a Cherokee, Iowa, native who is just beginning his second year in the three-year program.

Students can apply to the athletics-training program, which is a part of the exercise-science department, in their sophomore year. In the first year of the program, students complete an eight-week session with Dan Foster, who has been the curriculum director since 1976. Foster said the program, which graduates students with a bachelor of science in athletics training, is not geared toward

specialization but a more flexible experience.

Nate Newman is excited about where this flexibility is taking him. After graduating from the program this year, he will head to Western Illinois to be a graduate assistant. After spending his last year of rotations with the women's basketball team, he looks forward to his next opportunity working with the St. Louis Rams, who spend their spring training at Western.

"That'll just be awesome," he said, taking a break from taping ankles between Game Time League games in North Liberty.

Clinical rotations begin in the first year of the program, with students spending eight weeks at a time in three different locations. Each site represents a different group of sports. The second year puts students into a different area for each semester; usually, one of these is spent with football. The third and final year of the program places the students at one location.

Mike Lawler is the head of the training room at the Field House, which deals mainly with gymnastics, swimming, and rowing. Season-specific areas, such as cheerleading and the spirit and dance teams, also receive treatment there.

"We do a lot of interacting with the athletes," Lawler said. "Our job is to evaluate the injury, describe to the athlete what is taking place, and then treat and prevent the injury from happening again."

Placed around all four of the university training rooms are plastic and rubber models showing the inner workings of shoulders, ankles, knees, and just about every other joint in the human body. The trainers can use these models to explain the nature of an athlete's problem.

Matt Doyle, who works out of the Carver-Hawkeye Arena training room, needs no model to describe his most recent injury. His left wrist is in a movable cast because of a mountain-biking mishap at Sugar Bottom. Doyle resorts to a common sports analogy when describing the work of a trainer.

"We're like the quarterbacks of the athlete's health process," said Doyle, who received his training from Western Illinois and South Dakota State. "We communicate with the athlete and then decide what treatment is necessary or who it is — physical therapist, medical doctor — that the athlete needs to see next."



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Graduate student Laura Pestka wraps the ankle of a basketball player before a Prime Time game in North Liberty.

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