

The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, JULY 21, 2003

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Shiite Muslims on Sunday protest against the U.S. military presence in the Muslim holy city of Najaf, south of Baghdad.

U.S. to establish Iraqi defense force

U.S. OFFICIAL PREDICTS IRAQI RESISTANCE WILL CONTINUE

BY ROBERT BURNS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Resistance to U.S. forces in Iraq will grow in coming months as progress is made in creating a new government to replace the dictatorial regime of Saddam Hussein, the top commander of American and international troops in Iraq predicted Sunday.

Gen. John Abizaid, the head of Central Command, said he is establishing an Iraqi "civil-defense force," or armed militia, to help U.S. forces combat the violence and sabotage that Abizaid and others believe is being spearheaded by remnants of Saddam's regime.

Speaking with a small group of reporters over lunch at a Baghdad hotel, Abizaid said that the establishment earlier this month of a Governing Council of Iraqi political leaders was a good first step that improves the outlook for getting

the country back on its feet.

"But in the short run it creates great anxiety among our enemies, and they'll increase the level of resistance," Abizaid said. "So I'm enormously optimistic about our opportunity for success, as long as we don't lose our nerve."

The ambush death of two soldiers Sunday in northern Iraq brought to 151 the number of U.S. troops killed in action since the March 20 start of war — including 36 since May 1, when President Bush declared major combat over.

Also on Sunday, L. Paul Bremer III, the veteran diplomat serving as the U.S. civilian administrator in Iraq, predicted that electric and water services could be restored to prewar levels within eight weeks and that an elected Iraqi government could be in place by as soon as next year.

Bremer's comments came on the same day thousands of

angry Iraqis in the Shiite holy city of Najaf marched on the headquarters of the U.S. commander, demanding the removal of U.S. forces. The protesters were followers of Muqtada Sadr, an Iranian-backed cleric who since the end of the war has emerged as the most militant of several leaders seeking the loyalty of Iraq's Shiite majority.

Bremer acknowledged that the United States would likely be compelled to maintain a military presence in Iraq for a lengthy period. "I think it's clear that, given the size of the task, we are going to be there for a while," he said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"I don't know how many years."

As Bremer spoke, several prominent Democrats continued the party's sharp criticism of President Bush, both for his handling of prewar intelligence and his planning for the

SEE IRAQ, PAGE 3

BBC says scientist the source for report

BY GLENN FRANKEL
WASHINGTON POST

LONDON — The BBC on Sunday disclosed that a government scientist who apparently committed suicide last week was the source for its controversial report claiming that Prime Minister Tony Blair's office had exaggerated claims about Iraq's access to weapons of mass destruction.

In a statement, the corporation named David Kelly, 59, a senior scientific adviser to the Ministry of Defense who was found dead on July 18 with his wrist slashed near his home in central England. Richard

SEE BBC, PAGE 3

Nelson forgoes appeal; not up for second trial

THE WIFE OF THE FORMER UI MEDICAL-SCHOOL EXECUTIVE DEAN RICHARD NELSON DECIDES TO FINISH OUT HER SENTENCE, WHICH CARRIES A MAXIMUM OF 10 YEARS IN PRISON.

BY INGA BEYER

THE DAILY IOWAN

Kutmus filed the notice of appeal after talking it over with Nelson in early May to preserve the ability to appeal.

The Des Moines attorney contended that an appeal could have been argued based on the testimony of Dr. Dale Buck, a Cedar Rapids pathologist, who "unfairly" supported the prosecutor's claim that Phyllis Nelson deliberately stabbed her husband.



Nelson

drops appeal

Nelson had been charged with the first-degree murder of her husband, former UI medical-school Executive

Dean Richard Nelson, after she stabbed him in the chest with a black-handled Oxo paring knife during an argument on Dec. 12, 2001, at his Cedar Rapids apartment.

"He admitted it's really guessy," Kutmus said. "He never conducted a study or even looked at the knife in question."

For Kutmus, the dismissal of the appeal means he will regrettably have to close the Nelson chapter in his life.

"I wanted a total vindication," he said, adding that the manslaughter conviction was only a half vindication. For him, full vindication would have meant Nelson acted out of self-defense.

Convicted of a Class C felony, Nelson could spend up to 10 years in prison, but she could be released in less than two years with good behavior.

E-mail *D*/reporter **Inga Beyer** at inga-beyer@uiowa.edu

Mill makes splashy comeback

BY STACEY ROSSMAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

As co-owner Marty Christensen and David Zollo and the Body Electric wrapped up their much-craved encore, dancers spilled out into the aisles in the back room of the Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., during its July 19 reopening — a celebration of keeping a landmark alive.

The crowd, ranging from college students to 70-year-olds, moved tables around to make room for dancing while old friends chit-chatted as if the restaurant had never closed.

The packed crowd cheered as Zollo said, "Everlasting gratitude to Keith and Pam Dempster for making the Mill what it was and what it is."

The Mill's founder, Keith Dempster, closed the club/restaurant on June 22 after 41 years.

"I just want to maintain the tradition of the Mill," said Christensen, a UI graduate and Iowa City native who played bass, sporting a black T-shirt, rolled-



Laura Langdon/The Daily Iowan
Dave Zollo and the Body Electric, featuring new Mill co-owner Marty Christensen on bass and drummer Brad Engledinger, plays on July 19 at the Mill's grand reopening.

up blue jeans, and bare feet. "I want it to be there always. Lots of people think they can do things better and mess them up."

Co-owner Dan Ouverston,

Christensen's brother-in-law and owner of Baldys Wraps, 18

SEE MILL, PAGE 18

Area man gets five years in stabbing

BY INGA BEYER

THE DAILY IOWAN

A West Liberty man guilty of stabbing a man numerous times was sentenced on July 18 to a maximum of five years in prison after he expressed remorse for his actions and was denied a new trial by the residing judge.

"I never imagined this could happen," said Juan Antonio Rueda. Rueda, cuffed and clad in an orange jumpsuit, communicated with the help of an interpreter because he doesn't speak English.

"I feel bad now because my family in Mexico depends on me and because I am here and can't do anything," he said. "It's all in your hands."

Rueda, 31, also known as Juan Perez, was found guilty

Juan Perez, was found guilty June 4 of assault and assault causing serious injury after he approached a woman with whom he had a dating relationship and Enrique Santos, 23, outside Proctor & Gamble on Jan. 31. After the woman

refused to enter Rueda's car, the defendant stabbed Santos numerous times above the ribs, court records show.

Rueda then allegedly forced the female into his car at knifepoint, taking her to a hotel where he allegedly sexually assaulted her.

Assistant Johnson County Attorney Victoria Dominguez said Santos, who is still experiencing health problems from the stabbing, visited her the morning of the sentencing but left because he wasn't feeling well.

Judge Douglas Russell sentenced Rueda to a fine of \$750 and a maximum of five years' imprisonment, which can be reduced for good-time credit.

Rueda will also face victim restitution fees, which have yet to be filed by Santos.

Russell said he built the sentence around the facts of the crime and the serious injury of the victim.

"This sentence will provide the defendant the opportunity to rehabilitate himself, and it

will protect the community from something like this happening again," he said.

Rueda's attorney, Thomas Diehl, who acknowledged Russell's "hands were tied," said he hoped Rueda's employment history would cut the sentence.

"This is a responsible man who has worked at the same place for two years; he had no prior contact with law enforcement," he said.

Shortly before the sentencing, Russell denied the motion for a new trial from Diehl, who contended that Rueda's trial was impaired by the judge's instructions to the jury and a comment made by Dominguez in her closing statement.

"The defendant received a fair and impartial trial, the instructions were correct, and the actions taken at the time of the state's closing arguments were dealt with promptly and in the correct manner," Russell said.

E-mail *D*/reporter **Inga Beyer** at inga-beyer@uiowa.edu

WEATHER



81°

Partly cloudy, windy

59°

BOARD OUT OF THEIR MINDS

More than 200 locals discovered true Zero tolerance when the Zero Army hit the Iowa City skatepark. See story, page 10



TIPTOP HEALTH CARE

For the 14th-straight year, the UIHC is ranked among the best hospitals. See story, page 2



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NEWS

UIHC snags high marks in rating

BY LAURA HOLMES

THE DAILY IOWAN

In an annual survey published by *U.S. News & World Report*, the UI Hospitals and Clinics ranks as one of the best hospitals in the country, with 10 of the facility's specialties listed among the nation's top 50.

Three of the departments are ranked in the top 10 of the today's issue of the magazine — otolaryngology [ear, nose, and throat] (3), ophthalmology and visual sciences [eyes] (6), and orthopaedic surgery [bones and joints] (8).

Three other top-50 ranked specialties at the UIHC were psychiatry (14), urology (21), respiratory disorders (25), hormonal disorders (29), cancer (36), rheumatology (48), and gynecology (50).

Donna Katen-Bahensky, the UIHC chief executive officer,

said she was thrilled to hear that the institution had been recognized once again.

"Anytime you get recognized, it's very exciting," she said, adding that this isn't the first time the UIHC has been ranked among the best. "The biggest honor is that we've been recognized for 14 years now; it's great."

Two new specialties were recognized this year — hormonal disorders and gynecology.

U.S. News also rated the UI Carver College of Medicine among the top graduate schools for medical education. The ranked programs were: physician's assistant (2), physical therapy (3), rural medicine (4), primary-care schools (9), family medicine (11), and internal medicine (17).

Also, the UI College of Public Health ranked 18th and the

medical-school research program ranked 24th.

Colleges as a whole weren't the only recognized medical resources in the study. More than 150 UI Health Care physicians are listed on the "Best Doctors in America" database as well.

When asked if the recognition increased the number of patients who wanted to be treated at the UIHC, or the number of medical students seeking training at it, Katen-Bahensky said it didn't cause that much of an influence. But, she added, it doesn't hurt.

"When people look for a college of medicine, this does factor. It shows how much we are continuing to improve," she said.

Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations, agreed that although the rankings aren't the only factor prospective medical students consider when choosing

a university, the list is one measure of how good the hospitals are.

"The UIHC is consistently in there every year," he said. "This just shows the quality of our health care."

Parrott said that when he talks to people across the state, one of the things they mention most often about the UI is the health care at the UIHC. In fact, people from out of town who have family or friends being treated at the hospital sometimes confuse the town itself with the hospital, he said.

"Sometimes when people say Iowa City, they actually mean the UIHC," he said.

Parrott added that this recognition of the quality of the institution only increases the tremendous source of goodwill people have towards the university.

E-mail DI reporter Laura Holmes at laura-holmes@uiowa.edu

Kerry blasts Bush on security, education

BY ANNIE SHUPPY

THE DAILY IOWAN

ANAMOSA, Iowa — A Democratic presidential hopeful made his case for greater accountability in American leadership July 19 to a group of supporters.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., told a crowd of 75 at the National Motorcycle Museum that the U.S. economy, education system, and foreign policy are in need of remedy. The 59-year-old former prosecutor contended that President Bush's leadership has left millions jobless and has compromised security both at home and abroad.

"This administration is the single most say-one-thing-do-another administration in the 19 years I've been in the Senate," said Kerry, who was first elected in 1984. "We are six months away [from the caucuses] at a moment when Iowa has the opportunity to set this country on a different course."

Kerry defended his congressional vote authorizing the use of force against Iraq, but he criticized the way Bush has carried out his responsibility. Like Rep. Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., Kerry, who has served 18 years on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and six years on the Senate Intelligence Committee, said he advocated securing support from the United Nations before invading Iraq.

"My vote was 100-percent correct based on the information we were given and intelligence reports," Kerry said. "I told the president, 'Don't rush this war. Bring in the U.N.; take time to do the diplomacy.'"

The decorated Vietnam veteran touted his ability to create jobs, make the United States less dependent on foreign oil, and formulate a health-care system that will ensure coverage for everyone. He also said he will strive to bring security back to America and reform "separate but unequal" school system that depends on a property-tax base.

"We're going to crisscross this country together to hold the president accountable for making a mockery of the words, 'Leave no child behind,'" Kerry said. "Under no circumstance should we be opening firehouses in Baghdad while shutting them down in the United States."



Whitney Kidder/The Daily Iowan
Presidential hopeful Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., sits on a 100th Anniversary Edition Harley-Davidson after taking a ride through downtown Anamosa, where he campaigned on July 19.

Kerry appeared comfortable and poised to take questions from the press and supporters, and he spoke one-on-one with those who had concerns to address with him. After a brief tour of the collection of rare and antique motorcycles, the lanky Yale University alum, sporting New Balance sneakers and

sunglasses, positioned himself atop a 2003 100th Anniversary Harley-Davidson and rode it down Anamosa's dusty streets, much to the delight of onlookers.

Angie Spink, a Marion resident and committed Kerry supporter, said she had been following his career and campaign for approximately six months and feels that health care and foreign policy are key issues in this election.

"I want Bush out, and I want a Democrat in," she said. "He's the most electable of the group; he's the strongest candidate in each area."

E-mail DI reporter Annie Shuppy at annie-shuppy@uiowa.edu

POLICE LOG

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Phone: (319) 335-6063
E-mail: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
Fax: 335-6184

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Send address changes to: *The Daily Iowan*, 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

Copy Chief: Beau Ellio 335-5852

Design Editor: Anne Webbeking 335-5855

Graphics Editor: Agatha Smith 335-6063

Photo Editor: John Richard 335-5852

Whitney Kidder 335-5852

Web Editor: Tony Phan 335-5829

Business Manager: Debra Plath 335-5786

Advertising Manager: Jim Leonard 335-5791

Classified Ads Manager: Christine Perry 335-5784

Circulation Manager: Pete Recker 335-5783

Day Production Manager: Heidi Owen 335-5789

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NASA mulls display of Columbia's debris

BY MIKE SCHNEIDER

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA officials are delicately seeking advice about what to do with the 84,000 shattered pieces from Columbia, cautiously broaching the idea of putting some shuttle parts on display.

There is no precedent for publicly displaying disasters from the U.S. space program. And in the case of Columbia, there are mixed feelings among the survivors of the astronauts.

"It touches everybody who sees it," said Jonathan Clark, the husband of astronaut Laurel Clark. "It has a tremendous impact on you. It makes you realize the importance of space exploration."

Kirstie McCool Chadwick, a sister of pilot Willie McCool, said she supports the debris being used for research but said, "I don't know what the purpose of displaying it in public would be. I'm not sure that it makes sense to me."

"One thing we're not going to do, which was done with the Challenger, is lock it up, and bury it, and pretend that it didn't happen," NASA administrator Sean O'Keefe said recently.

Curators at the Smithsonian plan to review the debris to see what pieces they may be interested in acquiring.

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Matthew Fearn/Associated Press

A police officer stands next to a cordon-off area in Oxfordshire, England, where police reported on July 18 that they had found the body of David Kelly, a Ministry of Defense weapons adviser.

Dead scientist was BBC source on intel

BBC

Continued from Page 1

Sambrook, the BBC's director of news, said the corporation was "profoundly sorry" for Kelly's death but believed it had correctly interpreted and reported the information he had provided.

Speaking to reporters during a trip to the Far East, Blair said, "I am pleased that the BBC has made this announcement."

Whatever the differences, no one wanted this tragedy to happen," he said. "He pleaded for politicians and journalists to show "respect and restraint, no reprimand," while an independent judicial inquiry investigates the circumstances of Kelly's death. He also pledged to cooperate with the probe.

Blair said he would take full responsibility if an inquiry finds the government contributed to the suicide of Kelly. Dogged on his trip through eastern Asia by angry charges about the Ministry of Defense adviser's death, Blair said he has no intention of resigning over the dispute, as some critics at home have demanded.

Sunday's disclosure was the latest development in a bitter dispute between the government and the BBC over accusations that officials "sexed up" an intelligence dossier on weapons of mass destruction to persuade a reluctant public and House of Commons to support the U.S.-led military action against Iraq. Blair and his aides have heatedly denied the allegations, which were first made in a BBC radio report on May 29 and which parallel similar allegations against the Bush administration in Washington.

Blair's government launched an aggressive campaign to compel the BBC to retract and to discover the confidential source of the May 29 report. Kelly eventually came forward to tell Ministry of Defense officials that he had met with BBC reporter Andrew Gilligan a week before

Kelly
British scientist

the report appeared. Officials then provided clues to Kelly's identity to the press. After his name appeared, he was obliged to testify at a grueling session of a House of Commons committee.

Friends and family have said that Kelly felt betrayed by the ministry and humiliated by the way he was treated by the committee. "Events made David's life intolerable," said his family in a statement July 19.

Kelly had told the committee he had spoken to Gilligan but said he did not believe he was the main source for Gilligan's BBC report and for a follow-up article in the *Mail on Sunday*. That article said the source had accused Alastair Campbell, Blair's top aide, of insisting that a dubious claim that Iraq could deploy chemical or biological weapons within 45 minutes be inserted in the dossier, which was published in September 2002. "I don't see how [Gilligan] could make the authoritative statement [he] was making from the comments I made," Kelly told the panel. But Kelly told journalist Tom Mangold, a close friend, that he believed Gilligan got perhaps 60 percent of his account from Kelly.

The BBC statement raised several possibilities: that Kelly lied to the committee about what he told Gilligan; that Gilligan hyped or otherwise distorted what Kelly had said; or that Gilligan had another source for the specific allegations against Campbell.

In a statement Sunday, Gilligan said that "I want to make it clear that I did not misquote or misrepresent Dr. David Kelly."

Kelly's local member of Parliament, Robert Jackson, laid the blame for his death on the BBC and called for senior officials in the state-funded corporation, as well as Gilligan, to resign because of the "very damaging story." Others defended the BBC actions, and said the blame rested squarely with Blair's government. Some rebel members of Blair's ruling Labor Party even called for him to step down.

Blair dismissed those calls, but he did not rule out resignations by others in his government, including his director of communications, Alastair Campbell.

AP contributed to this report.

New paint, menu mark Mill's return

MILL

Continued from Page 1

is. They are the ones who truly care about this place, and they are what makes it great."

The Mill staff, including manager Owen Wagner, worked late into the night on July 18 to make the restaurant's reopening a night to remember. Approximately half the wait staff is new, said Paula Shepherd, a longtime Mill waitress and bartender.

Kevin Recknor, a member of the band Rough Draft, which played at the Mill all through the '90s, noticed other changes — the paint in the back room is different and pictures of featured bands no longer decorate the walls.

Other changes include an updated menu. Vegetarian entrées will now be available, as well as more pizza toppings, pasta choices, and a wider selection behind the bar, said head waiter Jarod Warner.

Also, the kitchen will now open at 4 p.m. instead of 5, and the full menu will only be available until 10 p.m. The hours to get appetizers and pizza have been extended under the new management.

"It's more of a continuation of what it was before, which I think is important to everyone," said Scot West, a frequent Mill patron. "Tradition is important to this place."

Christensen and Ouveron said they understand that the Mill's roots cannot be forgotten. Still hanging above the front bar is a frame with the words, "The Mill Restaurant ... Food, bar, music ... Celebrating 40 years in downtown Iowa City under the same management."

"Marty and Dan knew what makes the Mill special — music and commitment to the community," Warner said.

E-mail DI reporter Stacey Rossman at stacey.rossman@uiowa.edu

U.S. leader expects more Iraqi resistance

IRAQ

Continued from Page 1

postwar reconstruction that Bremer now directs.

On "Meet the Press," Sen. Joseph R. Biden, D-Del., the ranking Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called on the administration to place the reconstruction under authority of a new U.N. resolution. That, he argued, was the only way to persuade other nations to send troops to Iraq, which he argued were needed to quell the resistance.

In Baghdad, Abizaid was joined at the lunch by Paul Wolfowitz, the deputy secretary of Defense and one of the major architects of the Iraq war, who has made a point of insisting that the attackers not be called "resistance."

He says they should be called "forces of reaction" whose sole aim is to restore Saddam to power and thereby regain the positions of privilege and power they enjoyed in the old regime. At one point, Wolfowitz referred to Saddam privately to a friend.

Wolfowitz is touring Iraq to assess progress on the military,

economic, and political fronts, amid anxiety among some in Congress that the Bush administration is taking the wrong approach and should be doing more to get more coalition partners involved.

On his fourth day in Iraq, Wolfowitz also visited a Baghdad police academy where Bernard Kerik, the former New York City police commissioner who is overseeing the effort to create new Iraqi police forces, showed him a nearby prison where inmates were said to have been brutalized. Kerik said the FBI is beginning an investigation at the site, where dirt mounds and witness reports indicate many women prisoners may have been buried.

At the academy, U.S. troops are training police recruits, including some from the police force that served under Saddam.

Wolfowitz also met Ahmad Ibrahim, who, Kerik said, is a candidate to be named Baghdad police chief or its chief of operations. Ibrahim, 53, told Wolfowitz that under the Saddam regime he was jailed for a year and tortured for having denounced Saddam privately to a friend.

In describing to Wolfowitz the sources of trouble in Baghdad, Kerik — like Abizaid — used the term "resistance." Wolfowitz imme-

dately corrected him. "Not 'resistance,'" he said.

Whatever they may be called, Abizaid said in the interview that he will quickly establish eight battalions of armed Iraqi militiamen, each with approximately 850 men. They will be trained by conventional U.S. forces — a job usually handled by American Special Operations Forces — and he said he expects them to be ready to begin operating within 45 days.

"There is an awful lot of enthusiasm in Iraq to have people armed and serving with us because they want to defend their country," he said. Earlier this month, Abizaid replaced Gen. Tommy Franks as head of Central Command. Franks is retiring from the Army.

The Iraqi militias will go on patrols with American troops but they will not participate in offensive combat operations, Abizaid said. Eventually, they would either be established as a permanent paramilitary force or be folded into a new, conventional Iraqi army, he said.

A major aim of Wolfowitz's visit, which has included stops in

the southern cities of Najaf and Basra as well as the central cities of Karbala and Hillah, has been to emphasize the brutality Saddam imposed on his own people. Wolfowitz has not mentioned the main reason the Bush administration cited for going to war: weapons of mass destruction.

On Sunday he visited the notorious Abu Ghraib prison, outside the Iraqi capital, where U.N. official Bill Irvine told Wolfowitz that an estimated 30,000 people were executed before Saddam emptied the prison in October 2002. Irvine said a former guard told him that on a single day as many as 66 prisoners were executed by electrocution or hanging.

On a tiled wall in the prison's mess hall is a painting of Saddam smoking a cigar, with the accompanying message in Arabic, "All love and faith to our leader Saddam Hussein."

Wolfowitz ended his day in northern Iraq, where he visited with troops and commanders of the Army's 101st Airborne Division, which has been based in the city of Mosul since April 22. The Los Angeles Times contributed to this report.

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120

The number of hospitals in Iowa.

The number of Iowa hospitals ranked among the nation's very best 14 years in a row.

It's a unique accomplishment. But for University of Iowa Health Care, it's the kind of recognition that comes when world-renowned scientists, physicians, and educators work together with highly skilled nurses and staff to push back the boundaries of medicine. Unravel the mysteries of disease. Offer revolutionary treatment options.

This level of dedication has led three UI Hospitals and Clinics programs—otolaryngology, ophthalmology and orthopaedics—to be ranked in the top 10 by *U.S. News & World Report*. Another seven programs—psychiatry, urology, respiratory disorders, hormonal disorders, cancer, rheumatology and gynecology—ranked in the top 50.

And there's even more to be proud of. *U.S. News & World Report* has also ranked the UI Roy J. and Lucille A. Carver College of Medicine among the nation's top schools for medical education in areas like research, primary care and rural medicine.

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LETTERS

Dean epitomizes Iowans' traits

My husband was born in Iowa, as were his mother and father before him. His parents were born, raised, and educated in Iowa, because their families had lived in Iowa for more than 100 years — some since before 1832, in fact.

I tell you this because having known my husband and his family and relatives for many, many years I think I know something about folks from Iowa.

What do I know? I know they are hard-working, honest, generous of heart, have a talent for fixing things and making them work, and have a strong sense of family. I also know Iowans care deeply about the values that make America the unique and wonderful country it is.

And that is why I support Gov. Howard Dean's candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the presidency of the United States. I believe Dean epitomizes all the same traits and characteristics that I have always admired so much in my husband and his family and that Iowans also so clearly epitomize.

Dean has a flinty realism about him; he dreams of a better America, one where all people can rise to the highest levels of their ability — but he also has his feet on the ground and understands budgets and the need to take very good care how public servants spend the

Bush's plan chases bad money

Throw good money after the bad, the old saying goes, and you'll get it all back, and more besides.

Right.

Facing a near-record federal budget deficit of \$455 billion, the Bush administration remains nevertheless committed to tax cuts as a panacea for the troubled American economy.

In a recent radio address, President Bush asserted that tax cuts will lead to faster economic growth, which will, in turn, eventually result in higher revenues for the government. And according to Joshua Bolten, director of the White House Office of Management and

Budget, Bush's tax cuts will spur an economic recovery that will halve the deficit by 2006.

Ignoring the fact that current deficit-level projections exceed predictions made by Bolten's office in February by more than 50 percent, one must wonder how reducing the amount of revenue obtained by the government will result in a smaller budget gap.

Predictably, Democratic lawmakers have seized upon this explanation, accusing the Bush administration of fiscal irresponsibility in cutting taxes while simultaneously leading the country into war.

According to U.S. Department of Defense

estimates, the Iraq conflict has, thus far, cost \$48 billion, with a projected monthly price tag of \$3.9 billion. Given that a clear timetable for U.S. withdrawal has not been set, there are most likely still billions to be spent on Iraq. This leaves the Bush administration with the option of further deficit spending or funding the conflict at the expense of other government programs.

Bush has recently exhorted Congress to make "spending discipline" a priority. Despite the overall vagueness of this concept, it may be reasonably assumed that such discipline will not be urged in defense and homeland-security meas-

ures, which, ironically enough, Bush blames for the skyrocketing deficit.

In times of war, Americans have historically been requested to make financial sacrifices, often facing increased taxes to fund military expenditures. Cutting taxes in the wake of armed conflict can only exacerbate government financial shortfalls.

Vague promises of economic growth and recovery do not justify ballooning government deficits.

"The American economy is headed in the right direction, and we can be confident of better days ahead," Bush said.

Bring 'em on, Mr. President.

Englert a victory for the community

The show, as they say, must go on. And thankfully for the Englert Civic Theatre Inc., it has.

Last week, the Englert announced that it will receive a Vision Iowa Community Attraction and Tourism grant of \$800,000.

This money, which will be used to help fund the restoration and preservation of the building, was certainly toughly won. It took three years of exhaustive fund raising to bring in the \$1.068 million necessary to obtain the grant.

Many thought that this was a daunting task, perhaps impossible. Getting people to donate money is

difficult enough as it is, but when the economy is struggling, it can almost seem like a lost cause.

However, the group proved that with enough ambition and effort, it was indeed possible.

There's a history behind the theater that should be known in order to fully comprehend the group's feat.

William Englert built his theater in 1912 as a showcase, hosting the leading stars of that era, including Sarah Bernhardt and Mary Pickford.

It is the last remaining of the six original theaters in Iowa City and arguably the most majestic of them all.

On Jan. 3, 2001, the Englert Civic Theatre Inc., a nonprofit community organization, purchased the facility on contract from the city of Iowa City with a long-term goal of creating a multi-use performance venue in Iowa City.

That goal is "long-term" no longer.

The Englert will provide an excellent cultural addition to Iowa City's already thriving artistic community. The venue seats 750 people for a myriad of entertainment forms, including music, performance, dance, theater, opera — the list goes on. The second floor will be converted into a performance hall and art gallery directed by Arts

Iowa City. The third floor will become a shared office space for many local nonprofit organizations.

The theater's main auditorium is expected to be open to the public in 12 to 14 months.

We should all commend the Englert group for its work in the past three years. The members set a goal, worked hard pursuing it, and were successful. That success, in turn, will supply the community with countless evenings of entertainment.

Not least of all, the new Englert will provide critics of Iowa City's bar scene a chance to have a sober night on the town.

Some 'splainin' to do

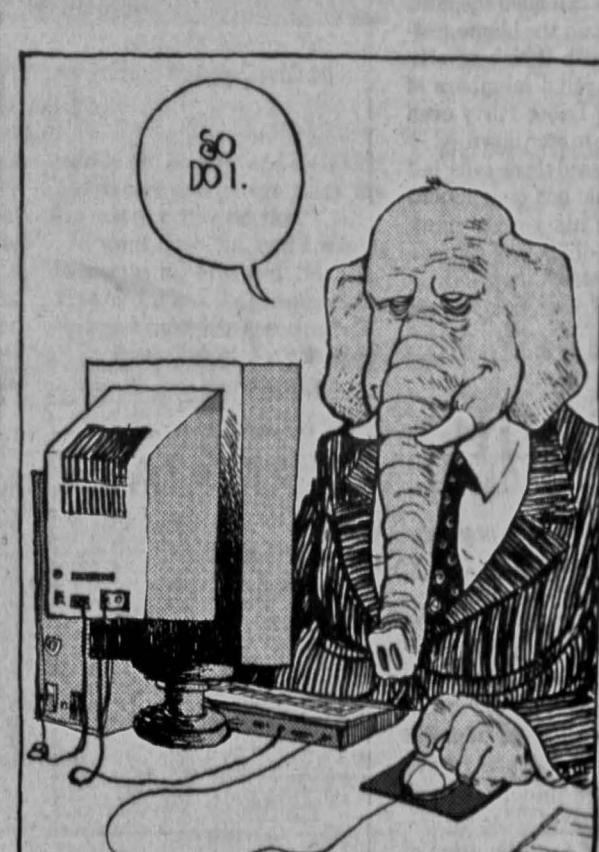
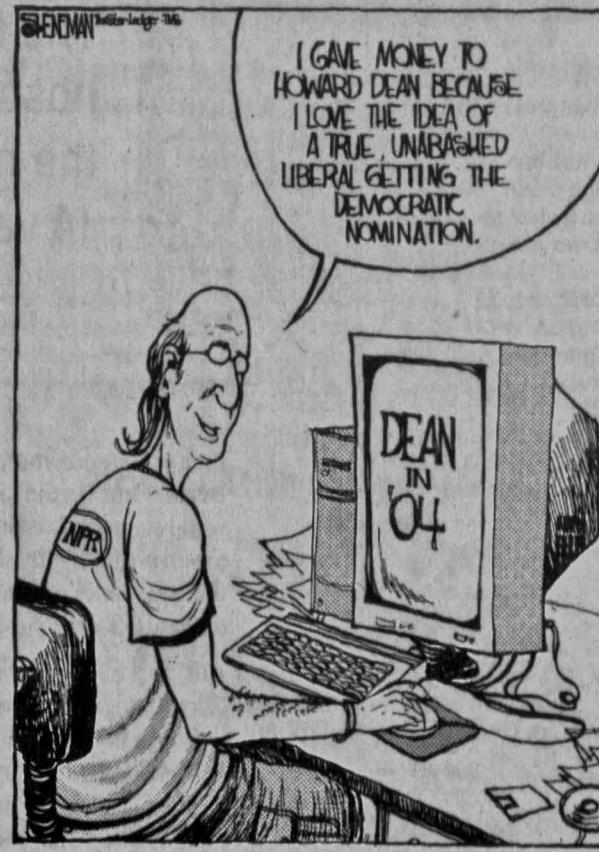
Judicial Watch, a conservative government watch group, sued Vice President Dick Cheney for papers he used at his energy task force meeting in March 2001. This is the meeting he has been refusing to talk about.

When the group received the papers, it had a lot of maps of Iraqi oil fields.

I think Cheney has some explaining to do about what he was doing with Iraq in 2001.

Marc Perkel

San Francisco resident



ON THE SPOT

What are you good at?



"Shopping."



"I just came from a writers' workshop, so of course writing."



"I'm here for a journalism camp, and I think I'm a good writer."



"Seducing the ladies."

Adam Strauss
Iowa City resident

QUOTEWORTHY

I just want to maintain the tradition of the Mill.
co-owner Marty Christensen,
on the reopening of the Iowa City icon.

A quarter foundation in education

WHENEVER RELATIVES FROM another state visited us when I was in elementary school, my father took it upon himself to show them Iowa in all of its glory and grandeur. This inevitably meant a trip to the State Capitol. No matter which cousins visited, they all gave me the same look of boredom and disbelief that communicated with acute clarity, "Why in God's name are we here?" Of course, I replied with hooded eyes and an expression of barely concealed revulsion that let them know, "You think this is bad? I have to come to this hell-hole five times a year."

Of course, the reason we went to the Capitol was part of a larger problem with living in Iowa: no cheap thrills.



SHAWN SEBASTIAN

Iowa is obviously not the place for breathtaking mountain vistas, buzzing urban centers, or holidays of exotic debauchery — but it has more lasting, less tangible virtues, such as Midwestern sensibilities, stability, and security that actually make it an ideal place to live and raise a family.

Arguably the greatest quality of Iowa is its education system. The public schools rank among the top in the nation and provide instruction that rivals and oftentimes surpasses many private schools, and its public universities are internationally renowned. This commitment to education is the most distinctive, alluring quality of Iowa, which is why Gov. Tom Vilsack chose the one-room schoolhouse of Grant Wood's painting *Arbor Day*, with the caption "Foundation in Education," as the design of Iowa's state quarter.

However, I must admit, as I sat raptly by the AP newswire waiting for the unveiling of the coin, a few other quarters were on my mind. Namely, the more than one quarter (25 percent) tuition increase over the last two years and 50 percent

increase over the last three years, the squalid quarters I may be forced to live in to pay for school and rent,

and the quarter-pounds I may have to fry up after graduation as the result of budget cuts eliminating 92 courses at the university, thus compromising my education.

As state revenues decrease, the state's budget must be cut, and one of the reasons that public universities were first on the chopping block is because legislators claim they are a bad investment. The "brain drain" theory says the state invests thousands of dollars in each student through the public universities to educate them, and then many of them use their knowledge and skills to find jobs in other states.

The reason this logic fails for me is that most of the people who would leave after a college education in Iowa would leave Iowa after high school if ISU, UNI, and the UI were not high-quality and affordable institutions — or worse, would not be able to afford a college education at all.

The Bridges of Madison County and the birthplace of Capt. Kirk may attract a few lonely middle-aged women and overweight computer programmers, but other than that, there are very few reasons to come to Iowa. Education is one of the only things that Iowa has going for it, the main reason that people live here at all. If the state continues to compromise its commitment to quality, affordable education, students will leave sooner, families who consider education a priority will not come to Iowa at all, and fewer and fewer Iowans will be able to afford a college education. The state will avoid "brain drain" because it will become a brain wasteland.

As Iowa's "foundation in education" is shaken, the state will inevitably crumble as well. Vilsack was aware enough of the central role of education to Iowa to put it on our state quarter but he, along with the state Board of Regents and the Legislature, must work to preserve the integrity of our education even in the face of budget cuts. One would think the irony of expressing the importance of education on currency while failing to express the importance of education through adequate funding would be enough, but it's obviously not.

That's why this semester I'm paying my U-bill in quarters.

Shawn Sebastian is a *DI* columnist.

CALENDAR-WORTHY

Elizabeth Berg will read from her new novel, *Say When*, at 8 p.m. today in Buchanan Auditorium. Her first novel, *Durable Goods*, was named a Best Book of the Year by the American Library Association.

ARTS

Crude, stupid & not PC

BY DAVID BAUDER

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Just when this summer's TV shows were about to make you doze off... Banzai!

Fox's new Sunday night comedy, "Banzai," is unlike anything else on broadcast television. The fast-paced import manages the breathtaking trick of being offensive, stupid, and hilarious — often at the same time.

Narrated by Japanese actors who occasionally show off crude kung fu moves, the series sets up bizarre contests for viewers to bet on at home, if they're not choking back laughter or disbelief.

There's a game of chicken between two elderly ladies steaming full-speed toward each other in wheelchairs: Which one will veer off first? A priest, a rabbi, and underworked actor Lou Ferrigno face off in a stationary bike race. Then there's the soccer contest between a one-legged kicker and one-armed goalie.

In the very first stunt a week ago, viewers were asked to guess how many helium balloons would need to be attached to a chicken before it becomes airborne.

If you guessed 90, you win.

"You brave little chicken! We will never forget you!" host Burt Kwouk says as "Larry" floats skyward, with REO Speedwagon's "Keep on Loving You" on the backing soundtrack.

Animal-rights activists were appalled. The National Council on Problem Gambling would like to see viewers urged to bet responsibly. And the Media Action Network for Asian-Americans has complained that the series showcases "the most offensive, negative Asian stereotypes."

"The Shuffle of the Sinful Ladies," in which viewers had to pick which of three Japanese women in whiteface wore red panties under her kimono, wasn't a big hit, either.

"I didn't think that was particularly funny," said Aki Aleong, a spokesman for the Media Action Network for Asian-Americans.

His group mounted an unsuccessful effort to block the show from airing in cities with big Asian populations.

"'Banzai' is not intended to offend anyone," Fox spokesman



Joe Viles, Fox/Associated Press
The cast of Fox's "Banzai," a Japanese game-show spoof, poses in this undated publicity photo illustration — clockwise from left are Mr. Shake Hands Man, Cheeky Chappy, Lady One Question, and Mr. Banzai.

Scott Grogan said. "It is a satire, a parody of Japanese game shows. It's a spirited show, very tongue-in-cheek, and shouldn't be viewed as anything more than what it is — a very different kind of game show."

Different, in this case, also apparently means taking liberties with the truth.

Because most of the episodes shown on Fox are reruns of material already filmed and aired in Britain, it was surprising to see one contestant in a jousting contest introduced as being from Memphis and another from Boston.

"It's kind of a surreal place in that land," Monaghan said. "Anything can exist; anything can be a gamble. So you kind of throw out all boundaries of taste and normal, decent behavior, and everything is up for grabs."

He pronounces himself shocked that some Asian Americans are offended. The show has aired for two years in Britain, and he hasn't heard any complaints, he said.

The show uses virtually all Asian actors who use their own accents, not exaggerated ones, he said.

although Monaghan said that wasn't what he had in mind.

Three years ago, he was trying to invent a betting show at a time British newspapers were filled with stories about organized crime figures from the Far East fixing soccer matches.

That led him to imagining what kind of TV show these mob figures might create.

His group mounted an unsuccessful effort to block the show from airing in cities with big Asian populations.

"'Banzai' is not intended to offend anyone," Fox spokesman

Making every day secretary's day

**FILM REVIEW**

by Eric Baker

Secretary

When:

7 and 9 p.m.

today through Wednesday

Where:

Bijou

★★★ out of ★★★★

James Spader is a superb actor. From *Sex, Lies and Videotape* to *Crash*, he burns incandescently for short periods of time that usually get overshadowed by the crush of dreck in which he acts in between. *Secretary* is one of those white-hot performances.

In *Secretary*, Spader plays E. Edward Grey, a shy, solitary attorney with a taste for kinky. He hires Lee Holloway (Maggie Gyllenhaal) after an awkward interview and slowly, a sadomasochistic relationship develops.

Director Steven Shainberg does a decent job of setting up the circumstances for this workplace romance by showing us Holloway's background. Lee's father is an alcoholic; when he would rant or throw things, Lee adopted the habit of cutting herself. Not only did the pain make her feel better through the adrenaline rush that came with the cutting, she also became the center of attention.

Lee missed her mark one day with a kitchen blade, and the serious cut resulted in the



James Spader and Maggie Gyllenhaal star in *Secretary*.

decision to place her in a mental institution. She became used to the routine of the place, as the order gave her something reliable. Adjusting to the outside world upon her release leads Lee back to a sewing kit filled with sharpened utensils. Her family makes her uncomfortable by alternately doting on her (Lesley Ann Warren has the flighty, insipid trophy wife down to a tee at this point in her career) and objectifying her.

Against this backdrop, Lee's desire for independence seems normal. She finds a modicum of freedom with her new secretarial position in Edward's office. But more than anything, Lee has found a new father figure as she and Edward start the slow dance of dominance and submission.

Secretary does an admirable job of portraying what's been called deviant behavior in a humanizing tone. Only the heart knows what it wants, even though that reality was probably shaped by events earlier in life.

This film might be rated R for the brief sex and nudity as much as the S&M, yet *Secretary* accomplishes with a totally different

style what David Lynch did with *Blue Velvet* more than a decade before: softens public criticism of unusual behavior by making it seem conceivable.

Secretary is a narrative told through Lee's eyes, and composer Angelo Badalamenti's music clears up any ambiguities due to shoddy editing. The costume design also provides a looking glass into Lee's feelings, progressing from drab and self-conscious to professional and assured as she settles into her position.

The pacing feels uneven, and moviegoers should not wonder why one scene follows another when viewing a story. The editor takes the blame for some of this, and that the boom microphone is visible several times does not help.

I still cannot understand why the feel-good ending was added. Maybe to make the film more palatable to the public, but it is inconsistent with all that comes before. The acting makes up for this shortcoming, but it would have been more realistic to see Lee apply for another job, or maybe start her own S&M Web site.

E-mail D/I film critic Eric Baker at: ej_baker@yahoo.com

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By LEE WILSON COLEMAN

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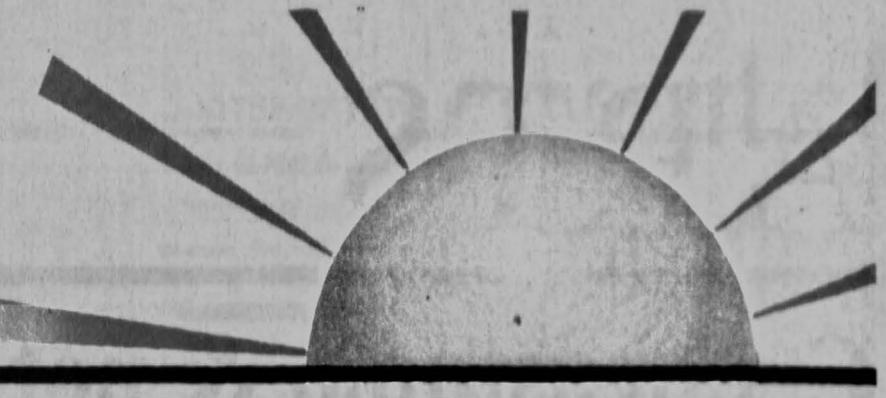
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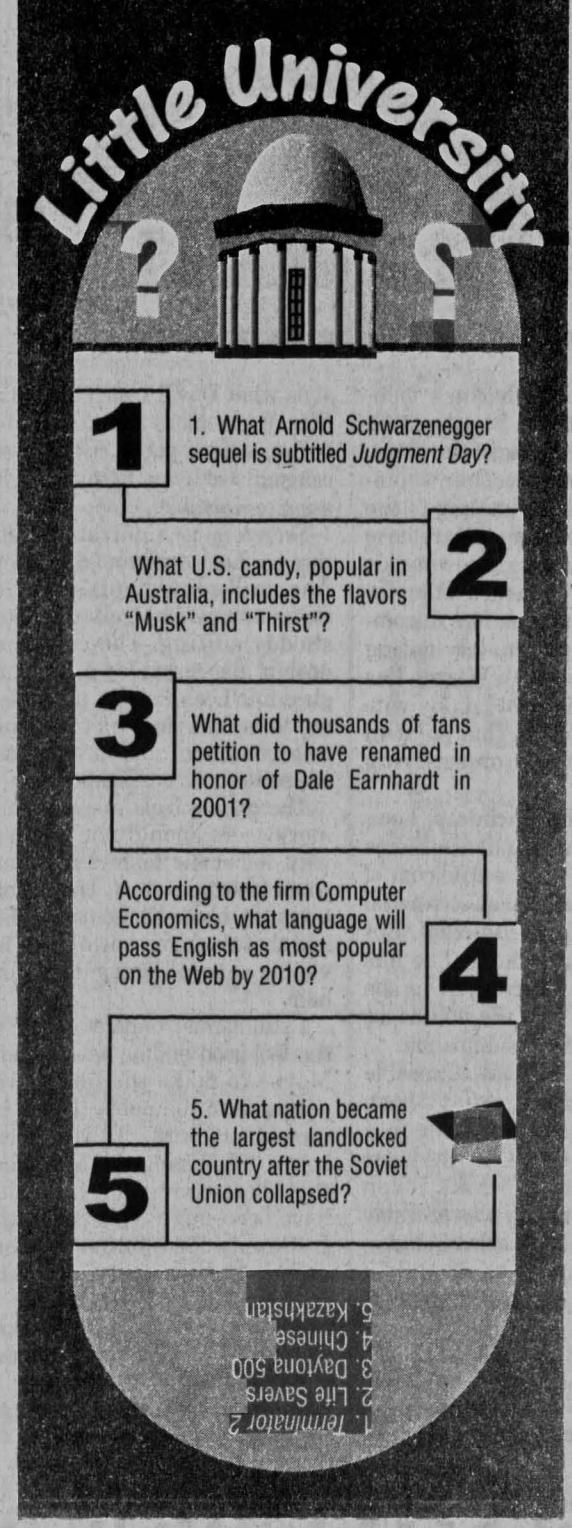
QUOTE OF THE DAY

Humans have almost this pathological behavioral characteristic that makes them scream out, "Look at me."

— Robert Thompson, the director of the Center for the Study of Popular Television and a professor at Syracuse University, on the reality-TV phenomenon.



The Daily Break

**calendar**

- **Secretary**, 7 and 9 p.m., Bijou, IMU.
- **Word Fest, Bible teachings**, 7 p.m., Solid Rock Christian Church, 51 Highway 6 W.
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Elizabeth Berg, fiction, Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.

horoscopes

Monday, July 21, 2003

by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Watch what you spend today. Any form of gambling will not pay off. Greater knowledge and skills will result in a higher income.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Personal issues may leave you feeling cold. Don't rush into any sort of partnership without giving yourself ample time. Your emotions will be scattered.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Before you start to chatter away, remember that not everyone will treat what you say in the same manner. Someone is likely to twist your words. Don't be too quick to tell all.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Concentrate on doing something important that will bring you satisfaction and a feeling of accomplishment. You can lend a helping hand to others, but don't forget money.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Play it safe. Live up to your promises and don't shirk your responsibilities. Try to keep things in perspective, and don't cave in to someone's emotional blackmail.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lots of changes are coming your way, and it's time to decide which direction to choose. You can expect to receive some information that will help you make up your mind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may be depended upon to take care of money matters for someone else. Be careful not to use your own money to cover another's mistake. Stick close to home — the more you do to raise your assets, the better.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on a business or personal partnership today. Talk to people who have similar interests. Your ideas are excellent; put your plans into motion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You should be trying to get ahead where your work is concerned. Opportunities are present to expand your interests and to exploit your talents. Don't rule out any proposition.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You should do something that will inspire you today. Whether it is self-improvement or research regarding your future, take the initiative to make positive changes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't be too quick to tell others your intentions. You may find that someone you thought you could trust will want to take your ideas to benefit herself or himself.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will benefit the most if you interact with others. Don't hesitate to talk your ideas over with a good friend. This person may be eager to help you reach your goals.

**Wedding Etiquette**

by Jesse Ammerman

• At receptions, it is typical to exchange a dollar or two for a dance with the bride. However, the \$20 you're offering will not get you any "special treatment."

• Though you might not enjoy the minister's performance, that is no excuse to boo him and toss beer cans toward the altar.

• While a subscription to *Hustler* is certainly a gift that keeps on giving, it might be safer to get the newlyweds a toaster instead.

• Remember, your claim that squeezing the bridesmaids' ears is customary in your homeland could ring hollow, given that you hail from Elgin, Ill.

• If you're getting married in Georgia, be sure to give your favorite cousin an important designation, such as "bride."

• When choosing a wedding cake, keep calories in mind. There's nothing wrong with offering an ornately decorated pile of celery to your guests.

• Keep in mind that toasts are best offered by those who were actually invited to the reception.

UITV schedule

6:30 p.m. — A Chautauqua on Public Universities, Citizenship, and the Liberal Arts and Sciences

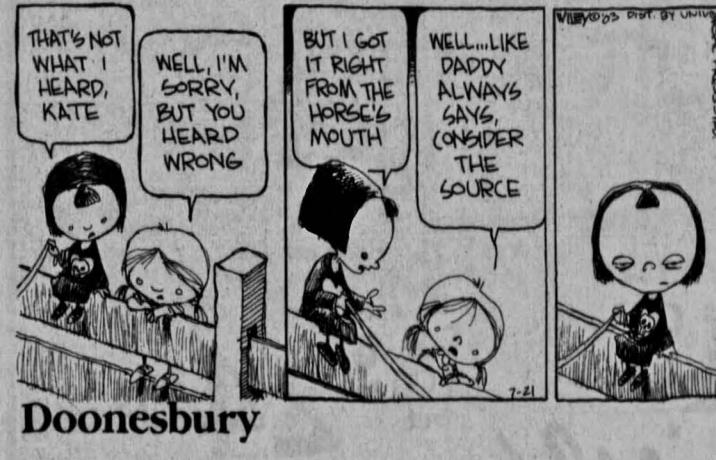
For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at www.dailiowan.com.

DILBERT ®**public access tv schedule**

7 a.m. Democracy Now
11 Bollywood for America! Pt. II
12:50 p.m. PLA's: A Home Run for Your Community
1 UI Herbarium
2:50 Irving Weber Days 2002
3 Farmers' Market
3:20 Lines
3:25 Coprinus Comatus
3:30 Thompson's 50th Anniversary
4 Country Time Country
5 UI Museum of Art Perspectives: Kileng African Art

5:55 Kelly Pardkooper
6:30 SCTV Calendar
7 Education Exchange
7:30 Live & Local
8 Access Update
8:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
9 30 Minutes
9:30 April snow
9:55 Curves
10 Video Games 2
11:40 The Pallbearer: "RAW"

by Scott Adams

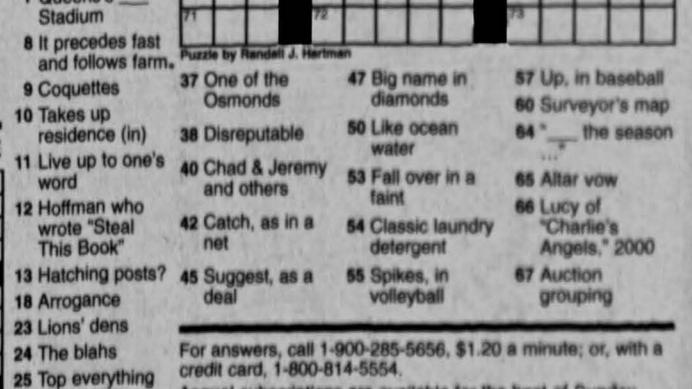
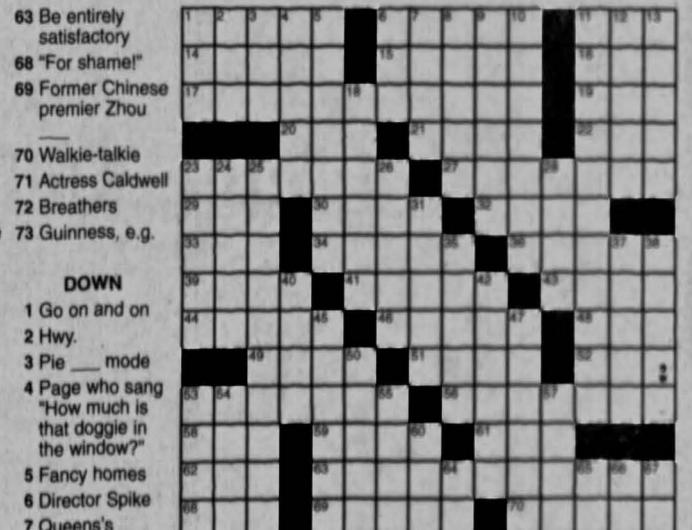
'NON SEQUITUR'

BY VILEY

Doonesbury**The New York Times Crossword**

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0609

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

DUDS	C	H	A	T	O	S	C
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New York	40
Central Division	W
Houston	54
St. Louis	51
Chicago	49
Pittsburgh	43
Cincinnati	43
Milwaukee	38
West Division	W
San Francisco	61
Arizona	54
Los Angeles	51
Colorado	50
San Diego	37
Sunday's Games	
Atlanta 11, N.Y. Mets 8	
Houston 6, Cincinnati 3	
Chicago 16, Florida 10	
Philadelphia 6, Milwaukee 3	
San Francisco 8, Colorado 2	
San Diego 10, Los Angeles 12	
Today's Games	
Montreal (Knott 0-0) at 8 p.m.	
Houston (Redding 6-8) vs. Atlanta 6-3	
N.Y. Mets (Heilmann 0-2) vs. Philadelphia 3-0	
Arizona (Kirnay 6-7) vs. San Francisco 6-1	
6:10 p.m. Chicago Cubs (Estes 6-8) vs. St. Louis 8-3	

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JOHNNY ENGLISH (PG)

Mon-Thurs 5:00, 7:10, 9:40

Fri-Sun 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10, 9:40

28 DAYS LATER (R)

Mon-Thurs 4:15, 7:15, 9:40

Fri-Sun 1:15, 4:00, 7:15, 9:40

CINEMA 6

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BAD BOYS II (R)

12:00, 3:10, 6:20, 9:30

HOW TO DEAL (PG-13)

12:15, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

LEAGUE OF EXTRAORDINARY GENTLEMEN (PG-13)

1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40

PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN (PG-13)

Noon, 3:00, 6:00, 9:00

TERMINATOR 3: RISE OF THE MACHINES (R)

12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:15

LEGALLY BLONDE 2 (PG-13)

12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

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BAD BOYS II (R)

11:50, 3:10, 6:30, 9:45

LEAGUE OF EXTRAORDINARY GENTLEMEN (PG-13)

12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:40

PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN (PG-13)

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TERMINATOR 3: RISE OF THE MACHINES (R)

12:00, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50

LEGALLY BLONDE 2 (PG-13)

11:50, 2:10, 4:30, 7:00, 9:20

SINBAD (PG)

12:15, 2:15, 4:15

CHARLIE'S ANGELS 2 (PG-13)

1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50

THE HULK (PG-13)

6:30, 9:30

RUGRATS GO WILD (PG)

12:30 & 2:30

FINDING NEMO (G)

11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40

BRUCE ALMIGHTY (PG-13)

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

MATRIX RELOADED (R)

4:30 & 7:30

MOVIE LINE

337-7000

category 4220

IN BRIEF**Stadler shoots 63 to win B.C. Open**

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Craig Stadler shot a stunning 9-under-par 63 Sunday to come from eight shots behind and win the B.C. Open by one stroke over Alex Cejka and Steve Lowery.

It was the 13th victory on the PGA Tour for the 50-year-old Stadler and his second win in two weeks. He captured the Senior Players Championship last week, and with his victory here matched a feat accomplished only by Ray Floyd — winning on both the Senior Tour and PGA Tour in the same year. Floyd did it in 1992 when he won at Doral (at age 49) and the GTE North Classic.

Stadler finished at 21-under-par 267 and pocketed the winner's check of \$540,000, the largest of his 26 years on the PGA Tour. His scintillating performance spoiled what had been a marvelous weekend for Lowery, who entered the day with a five-shot lead over Cejka and John E. Morgan of England.

But after carding a pair of 64s and a 68, Lowery had an even-par 72 to finish at 268. Rod潘pling had a closing 66 and was alone at 269.

Stadler clinched it with a birdie at 18, then watched Cejka self-destruct. After sinking a 13-foot birdie putt at No. 16 to tie Stadler for the lead, Cejka parred the short 17th hole. Then, just as he did Saturday, he plunked his tee shot at No. 18 into the huge water hazard in the middle of the fairway and had to settle for bogey when his putt for par stopped less than an inch from the hole.

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E-mail D/ reporter Peter Madsen at: pelicans_crash@yahoo.com

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Atlanta	65	32	.670	—
Philadelphia	55	41	.573	9%
Florida	50	47	.510	15%
Montreal	50	48	.510	15%
New York	40	57	.412	25%
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	54	44	.551	—
St. Louis	51	47	.520	3%
Chicago	49	48	.500	4%
Pittsburgh	43	52	.453	9%
Cincinnati	43	54	.443	10%
Milwaukee	39	53	.429	14%
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	61	37	.622	—
Arizona	54	44	.551	7%
Los Angeles	51	46	.526	9%
Colorado	50	51	.505	12%
San Diego	37	63	.370	25%

Sunday's Games

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	61	36	.629	—
Boston	57	40	.588	4%
Toronto	51	48	.515	11%
Baltimore	45	50	.474	15%
Cleveland	39	62	.354	26%
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Kansas City	54	42	.563	—
Minnesota	48	49	.496	6%
Chicago	48	50	.490	7%
Cleveland	41	57	.418	14%
Detroit	26	70	.271	28%
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	59	38	.606	—
Oakland	54	43	.557	5%
Anheim	49	47	.510	9%
Texas	40	57	.412	19%

Sunday's Games

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New York	61	36	.629	—
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Toronto	51	48	.515</	

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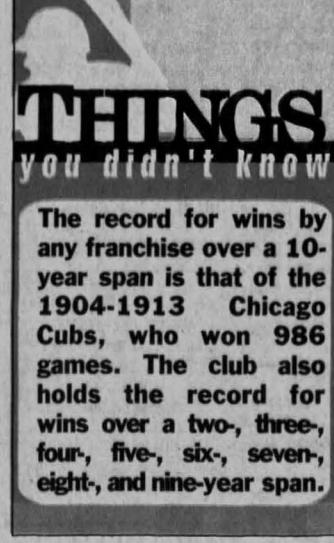
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Yankees 7, Indians 4
Braves 11, Mets 3
Astros 6, Reds 3
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Pirates 6, Brewers 3
Orioles 7, Angels 6
Phillies 3, Expos 2

MONDAY, JULY 21, 2003

IN BRIEF



Armstrong clings to Tour de France lead

LOUDENVILLE-LE LOURON, France (AP) — Lance Armstrong is starting to consider what once seemed almost unthinkable: losing.

He still leads the Tour de France, but Jan Ullrich is a mere 15 seconds behind — and a new threat emerged Sunday.

Alexandre Vinokourov of Kazakhstan pulled away from Armstrong in the day's last climb in the Pyrenees and trails by only 18 seconds in the overall standings.

Such a tight race is uncharted territory for Armstrong, who is trying to match Miguel Indurain's record of five-straight Tour titles.

"It's obvious that I'm not riding as well as I have in the years past. I can't exactly say why," Armstrong said. "I'm still not 100 percent, and when you're lacking and when you're missing form, you've just got to rough it."

Vinokourov started the stage 61 seconds back. Now he, Ullrich, and Armstrong face a battle of wits and stamina with only six days of racing left before the finish in Paris.

Since three Alpine stages a week ago, Armstrong has complained about his riding and the crushing heat. Instead of his usual self-assurance, there's struggle.

"Something's not going right, and there's nothing I can do about that now," he said. "All I can do is wake up every morning and do my best. I'm not going to cry and whine. I'm just going to do my best."

Han wins her first LPGA tournament

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — Hee-Won Han got her first LPGA Tour victory in the tournament that dealt her such a tough loss a year ago.

Han matched par in a final-round 71 Sunday that gave her a two-shot victory over Meg Mallon in the LPGA Big Apple Classic, making her the tour's third first-time winner in the last four weeks.

Last year, Han missed a 6-foot birdie putt on the final hole of regulation that would have given her her first win, then lost to Gloria Park on the first playoff hole at Wykagyl Country Club.

This year, there was nothing but smiles for the 2001 LPGA Tour rookie of the year as she made a 4-foot birdie putt on the closing par-5 to finish at 11-under 273.

Mallon, who has 14 career victories, started the final round tied for the lead with Han.

MONDAY TV

BASEBALL, Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves, 6:30 p.m., Fox Sports, ESPN2, TBS.

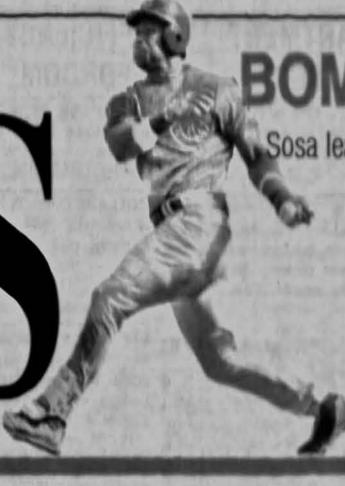
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SPORTS



BOMBS AWAY

Sosa leads Cubs blowout, Page 7.

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TUESDAY, JULY 22, 2003

Mo

BY ANN M

LOS ANG

MONROVIA, Calif. — Shells rain coastal capital and maiming s as a small force arrived to bolster besieged U.S. E

Several th Marines were Mediterranean deployment in West African na

The exact d was unknown, estimated that 1000 ans were killed, number proba least 360 people

Heavy explod and grenades from midday sending terr scrambling for ways and dam After one shell housing comp by refugees, stacked at least bodies outside the nearby U.S.

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The cont internatio send troops i catastrophe,

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BY AS

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"I can no said Gaines, his current in apartmen culty of find "I feel a lot h I get to own

WEATH

75 °C

59 °C

Curtis comes out of nowhere to win British

BY DOUG FERGUSON

ASSOCIATED PRESS



Curtis

SANDWICH, England — Hardly anyone knew Ben Curtis before the British Open.

He was a PGA Tour rookie who had never cracked the top 10. He was No. 396 in the world ranking and a 500-1 longshot with the British bookies. The first reaction from the local caddie hired on the spot to guide Curtis around Royal St. George's was, "Ben who?"

Strangely, the answer now is British Open champion.

Surprised?

Not on the most unpredictable links in golf. Not after

one of the wackiest weeks in the game's oldest championship. Not even with Tiger Woods and an All-Star cast in position to restore order.

"Many people are probably saying, 'Well, he doesn't really belong there,'" Curtis said. "But I know I do, so that's all that matters."

He earned his spot in golfing lore by closing with a 2-under 69, leaving him the only player to break par at 283.

He got plenty of help from

Thomas Bjorn, who took three shots to escape a pot bunker, dropped four shots on the final four holes, and finished as the hard-luck runner-up with Vijay Singh.

"Major championships are sometimes won out of the blue," Bjorn said. "This is one was 'won out of the blue' for sure."

The Open took a zany turn right from the start when Woods, the world's most watched player, lost his opening tee shot in the rough.

It ended with a player hardly anyone knew holding the claret jug.

Bjorn still had a chance to force a playoff with a birdie chip from just short of the 18th

green. When the ball turned away, caddie Andy Sutton turned to Curtis on the practice range and said, "Ben, you're the Open champion."

The words might not have sounded so strange had he been talking to Ben Hogan.

Then again, he was the perfect winner to cap the craziness that didn't end until Curtis' name was engraved on the jug.

Some highlights:

- Woods opened with a triple bogey when two dozen marshals and 2,000 fans couldn't figure out where his ball was hiding.

- Bjorn was penalized two strokes July 17 for slamming his club into a bunker after failing

to get out — a no-no when the ball is still in the sand.

- Davis Love III hit a tee shot that was going out of bounds July 18 until it ricocheted off a white boundary stake only 3 inches wide.

- Local hero Mark Roe, who would have been paired with Woods in the final round two weeks behind, was disqualified July 19 for putting his score (67) on Jesper Parnevik's card.

The final surprise was the biggest of them all.

Curtis is believed to be the first player since Francis Ouimet at the 1913 U.S. Open to win a major championship in his first try.

THE ZERO ARMY

The biggest show in town

Pro tour wows IC skaters

BY PETER MADSEN

THE DAILY IOWAN



Above: Professional skateboarder Chris Cole pops a healthy kick flip over the pyramid at the Iowa City Skatepark on Friday evening. The demonstration was part of the month-long Zero or Die tour.

Below: Skateboarding icon Jamie Thomas creates a frenzy during the post-demo product toss.



because the latter "simply is not a normal human being."

Cole, signing T-shirts and talking to fans after the demo, played down the attention,

saying that such claims were fatuous rumors.

Yet those in attendance would

SEE ZERO, PAGE 7

UNI's Swisher shoots Hy-Vee into GTL finals

BY JASON BRUMMUND

THE DAILY IOWAN

It must be her last name, because she can flat-out shoot.

Northern Iowa star Amy Swisher swished the ball through the net all afternoon, helping Coralville Hy-Vee defeat Westport Touchless Autowash, 113-87, in Sunday's Game Time League semi-final matchup at the North Liberty Community Center.

Swisher finished the evening with a game-high 31 points, shooting 13-20 from the field, including five out of seven from behind the arc. She added six rebounds and six assists. Iowa sophomore Tiffany Reedy was on Swisher for much of the game, and she described the difficulties she had keeping up with the Panther standout.

"For difficulty guarding, she's up there. I had my hand in her face so many times, but she still

made it over me," Reedy said, adding that Swisher is one of the toughest defensive assignments she has ever had.

Leading 59-34 at halftime, Hy-Vee continued its shooting spree in the second half. The team shot more than 60 percent from the field as a team for the game, compared with Westport's 40.6 percent shooting. In the first half, Westport had good opportunities to score but failed to convert on many occasions. Despite West-

port's improved shooting in the second half, Hy-Vee was too much.

Reedy led her team with 27 points, but made only five shots on 16 attempts from downtown. Durand High School senior Stacey Schlapkohl finished with a double-double for Westport Touchless, scoring 21 points and grabbing 12 rebounds.

Hawkeye Becca McCann finished with 14 points for Hy-Vee.

Hy-Vee will play in the Game Time championship on Tuesday

at 7 p.m. But Reedy, whose summer-league basketball season is over, believes she has learned a lot to prepare her for the upcoming Hawkeye season.

"[Game Time] gave me a chance to be a leader and more of an all-around player," she said. "When I play for the Hawks, I'm more of a role player, but you need [that experience] every now and then to step up and be a leader."

E-mail Di reporter Jason Brummond at jason-brummond@uiowa.edu