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Saddam's sons slain



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Top: Former Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's eldest son, Uday (right), speaks with younger brother Qusay before the opening of a Congress for the regional command of the ruling Baath Party in Baghdad on May 17, 2001.

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Bottom: An American soldier stands guard Tuesday while another soldier watches from a truck in front of a bombed-out house in Mosul, Iraq, where the two sons of Saddam Hussein were killed in a firefight with U.S. troops.

2 TOP EX-LEADERS DIE AFTER INTENSE FIREFIGHT WITH U.S. TROOPS



BY KEVIN SULLIVAN AND RAJIV CHANDRASEKARAN
 WASHINGTON POST

MOSUL, Iraq — Former Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's two sons were killed Tuesday during a lengthy and intense gun battle with U.S. soldiers who raided an opulent stone mansion after receiving a tip from an informant, the top U.S. military commander in Iraq said.

Qusay Hussein, 37, the heir apparent who led Iraq's elite Special Republican Guard, and Uday Hussein, 39, a playboy and publisher who commanded Saddam's Fedayeen militia, died in the course of a six-hour military operation in Mosul, approximately 270 miles north of Baghdad.

"We are certain that Uday and Qusay were killed today," Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez at a late-night news conference in Baghdad. He said their bodies, which "were in such a condition where you could identify them," had been confirmed to be the former president's two sons by "numerous sources."

The deaths of Saddam's sons, who earned a reputation for brutality in both their official and personal lives, could have a major effect on efforts to squelch attacks against U.S.-led occupation forces in Iraq and could help narrow the search for the former president, military officials and analysts said.

In the latest such attack, a U.S. soldier was killed and another wounded in an ambush Tuesday on a road northwest of Baghdad, in an area dominated by the minority Sunni Muslims from among whom Saddam drew much of his support. A Sri Lankan Red Cross technician was killed in a separate incident near the town of Hilla in central Iraq.

Although U.S. military officials said the brothers' deaths could result in an immediate wave of retribution attacks, they contended that the elimination of two such prominent figures in Saddam's hierarchy would demoralize many of the former soldiers, Baath Party militiamen, and other paramilitary fighters who have carried out recent resistance attacks out of loyalty to the former president and his family.

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Rare process to fix pedestrian bridge

BY SARA STRAIN
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The city of Iowa City is using a rare process to stop the corrosion of — and to reinforce — a pedestrian bridge built in the 1960s.

The bridge, which spans Riverside Drive at its intersection with Iowa Avenue and Newton Road, has been damaged by the deicers used during the winter over the years. The deicers, which contain salt, have corroded the steel of the bridge, forcing the city to use a process known as electrochemical chloride extraction to remove the salt chlorides from the steel to stop further corrosion, Iowa City senior civil engineer Brian Boelk said.

Crews from subcontractor Vector Construction placed metal



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Rust stains cover portions of the pedestrian overpass at the intersection of Iowa Avenue and Riverside Drive. The stains have been caused by a rare process that contractors are using to fix corrosion on the bridge.

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Board ponders in-school care

BY SEUNG MIN KIM
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Comprehensive medical care and counseling may soon be just a short walk down the hall for local students with physical or mental illnesses.

In its continuing efforts to target at-risk youth in the School District, the Iowa City School Board on Tuesday discussed providing health services in the schools, saying that such problems — mental, physical, or social — create learning impediments that diminish a student's

maximum learning capacity. "I think it's very effective to treat kids right where they are," board President Lauren Reece said. "They can walk down the hall and receive basic health care they may not be receiving otherwise."

If the board elects to implement health-care services in the schools, it will join more than 1,400 schools in 45 states that have such programs, according to the National Assembly on School-Based Health Care.

Currently in Iowa, school-based health centers are located

in schools in the Des Moines, Waterloo, Marshalltown, Waverly, and Cedar Rapids districts, according to Metro-Care Connection, a districtwide health-care service in Cedar Rapids.

Metro-Care provides mental-health and substance-abuse counseling and medical treatment for physical maladies, said Susie Green, a representative of the center.

Mike Kanellis, the head of the UI pediatric dentistry

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Stopping the shopping obsession

BY LAURA HOLMES
 THE DAILY IOWAN

After a rough week, retail therapy may seem like a calming answer, but for some, America's favorite pastime can become a psychiatric problem and lead to family and financial problems.

According to Donald Black, a professor of psychiatry in the UI Carver College of Medicine, compulsive shoppers are people who shop excessively and get into trouble financially. In severe

cases, shopaholics turn to crime to fund their obsession; however, most do not go to this extreme.

"In this day and age, in a developed country such as the U.S., where shopping is the No. 1 pastime, some shoppers go as far as declaring bankruptcy," Black said.

Although he said he is able to treat patients with such problems as depression, panic attacks, and bulimia, compulsive shoppers are a little more tricky. "People don't see this as a

psychiatric problem," he said. "They may go to see a financial adviser because they see it as a money problem rather than a mental problem."

One such adviser, Claire Hansen of the Financial Counseling Center in Cedar Rapids, said, "The most important thing when people come to us for help is that we teach them to realize why they are doing it and find an alternative that doesn't cost money."

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Rebels call for another cease-fire in Liberia

BY ANN M. SIMMONS
 LOS ANGELES TIMES

MONROVIA, Liberia — Rebel leaders outside the country called Tuesday on their soldiers to stop their blistering onslaught on this war-torn capital as senior West African officials met, seeking a way to deploy peacekeepers.

Despite the call for a cease-fire, sporadic gunfire and intermittent shelling continued throughout the day and night. The civilian death toll from three days of fighting, the latest chapter of Liberia's 14-year civil war, climbed to at least 120, according to humanitarian agencies. Government officials put the number of fatalities at 600.

Leaders of the rebel movement, Liberians United for Reconciliation and Democracy, said it would take time for the cease-fire to be heeded.

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REALLY GAME TIME

The Game Time women step it up to the next level in the championship matchup. See story, page 10



IT'S COMING ON CHRISTMAS

Local stores and utilities gird themselves for what a Target manager calls Iowa City's second Christmas. See story, page 2



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NEWS

'2nd Christmas' coming to IC

BUSINESSES STOCK UP ON EASY MAC AND HIRE EXTRA EMPLOYEES TO PREPARE FOR THE COMING WAVE OF STUDENTS

BY INDIA MORROW
THE DAILY IOWAN

"It's our other Christmas," said Angie Brown, a Target department manager, referring to the back-to-school rush of UI students who come to stock up their dorm rooms and apartments.

With the university's fall classes resuming Aug. 25, stores such as Target and Wal-Mart and utility companies are gearing up for the busy season — which, officials say, will begin next week and end around the time school begins.

"Our whole store has changed for back-to-school," said Brown, adding that the ends of all the aisles are geared to displaying dorm and apartment necessities such as shower caddies, extra-long twin sheets, bonus-buy boxes of Easy Mac, and plastic drawers. Brown said that because

back-to-school is such a busy time, Target has hired more than 60 extra employees to help keep the shelves stocked and eliminate long lines at the check-out counters.

The companies that provide energy, water, telephone, cable, and Internet services are also hard-pressed to keep up with student requests.

MidAmerican Energy Co., 1630 Lower Muscatine Road, will employ approximately four times the number of people it normally does, said customer-contact manager Terry Ousley. In a typical week, he said, the company processes around 400-500 orders, but during "student rush week," it processes approximately 6,000.

Ousley also said that starting July 28, the utility will increase its working hours from 6 a.m. until dark as opposed to its regular 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The student rush also keeps the cable guys hopping.

"This is one of the busiest times of the year for us," said Todd Behrends, the manager of communications for MediaCom, 702 S. Gilbert St., adding that the number of requests it gets in Iowa City will double.

During the peak time, MediaCom "reassigns staff to handle the additional load of student demands," he said, and if necessary, it will bring in short-term service technicians to do installations.

At the Iowa City water plant, the customer-service division will, starting next week, be "actively working on the transition period of students with apartments signing up for water," said Ed Moreno, the water-plant superintendent. Although the city does not hire any extra people during this time, he said, customer-service workers

are expected to not take any days off during this intense, month-long period.

The phone company is also affected by the crush of returning and first-time students, but not so much as other businesses.

Michael Sadler, the Qwest media-communications director, said it hires hundreds of temporary technicians and transfers employees from other parts of the state to get through the busy season.

However, the rush hasn't been as great the last few years as it had been in the past, he said.

"Lots of kids are showing up with wireless phones, so the demand for phone service is about half as much," he said, adding that the phone company is one of the few businesses that doesn't have to prepare quite so much as others.

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Coralville OKs center in 3rd vote

BY STERLING BACHER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Coralville city councilors fielded questions and addressed concerns from citizens during a meeting Tuesday regarding the newly passed ordinance allowing rezoning and the construction of a Marriott Hotel and Convention Center.

The third and final vote for the amended ordinance passed with four councilors in favor and one absent.

The center, which will be located at the end of East Ninth Street off First Avenue, will contain 250 rooms and cost \$50 million to \$60 million to build.

"[The center's] place and design is all wrong," said Richard Clinite, a Coralville resident, adding after the meeting that the project had approximately 10 big flaws, the biggest of which was that people were not allowed to vote on the center.

"Because we're not allowed to vote, citizens don't get to debate the flaws. Then there's no reason for planners to fix the flaws," he said.

He admitted that Johnson County could use one or two convention centers, but he argued that the hotel portion of the center would steal business from other area hotels.

"They're really going into the hotel business. Coralville cannot support a 250-room hotel," Clinite said. "The conference center is just a smokescreen."

In response to Clinite's concerns, Mayor Jim Fausett said Coralville is guided by its City Council and that those who oppose the system should reconsider what Coralville really is.

"Coralville elects councilors to represent the citizens. I have great respect for the councilors," he said.

Councilor Dave Jacoby said Clinite's was the first complaint he

had heard from a Coralville citizen.

"As for it being in the wrong place or the wrong design, that's news to me. Initially, the architects and planners said it might work better closer to the river," he said. "But for the most part, it's gone over warmly. Most people are in favor of it."

"The project was proposed in February of '99. I don't know why some people would want to contest it this late in the process," he added.

In response to the proposed center, Clinite created "Citizens Against Government Competition." He also printed out several leaflets and blanketed much of Coralville, he said, speaking to as many people as he could about the issue.

"I'd say half the people I talked to were against it, and the rest had no opinion," he said. "I think that shows just how out of touch the City Council is."

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CITY

Local resident sues U.S. for incarceration

An Iowa City resident is suing the Department of Homeland Security and agents from the Immigration and Naturalization Service and the FBI for allegedly violating his Fourth and Fifth Amendment rights, court records show.

Bruce Nestor, an attorney from Minneapolis, filed the lawsuit on behalf of El Rayah Khalifa on July 17 in the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Iowa.

Al Overbaugh, an official at the U.S. attorney's office in Des Moines, refused to comment on the case.

Khalifa, a former resident of Sudan, was arrested on Oct. 17, 2001, and held for five days in the Linn County Corrections Facility, records show. During that time, he charges, he never received an explanation for his incarceration.

According to records, an anonymous caller drew the FBI's attention to Khalifa's Coralville business, claiming "suspicious activity." Khalifa was questioned by INS and FBI agents on Oct. 16, 2001, and he fully cooperated, court records show.

Khalifa said he was handcuffed and jailed the next day, without seeing a warrant or a judge. Nestor is charging false imprisonment. Khalifa was released from jail after Nestor's intervention.

Khalifa also asserts in court records that when he requested his INS records on Nov. 14, 2001, under the Freedom of Information Act, large portions were missing, and other sections were blacked out.

The complaint also says the United States granted Khalifa political asylum in 1994 because he was being persecuted by Sudan's extremist Islamic government.

— by Sarah Reicks

Etc. stunt victim reaches settlement

A woman who was burned in a fiery bar stunt gone awry reached a settlement with the former owners of the downtown bar.

Taryn Von Bartheld, 22, who was a UI senior at the time of the incident, set-

tled with Downtown Etc. LLC, which formerly ran the 118 S. Dubuque St. bar. The details of the agreement are confidential, said Terry Abernathy, the attorney for Downtown Etc. LLC.

Etc. employees allegedly ignited grain alcohol in the bar's steel well, which flared up in the early morning hours of April 18, 2002, according to court records.

Police charged former Etc. bartender Troy Kline, 26, of Coralville, with reckless use of fire, alleging that he ignited the blaze and routinely performed the stunt. He is scheduled to appear in court on Aug. 8 for a pre-trial conference and go to trial Aug. 18.

Von Bartheld, who sought compensatory and punitive damages, cited pain and suffering, permanent disfigurement, medical expenses, and losing full function of her body as the basis for the suit.

— by Inga Beyer

Presidential Race

As of 11:50 a.m. Tuesday, 200 people had voted in the mock election sponsored by the Auditor's Office at the Johnson County Fair.

Democrats — 120 total votes	
Howard Dean	50
John Kerry	13
Dennis Kucinich	13
Carol Mosley Braun	11
Dick Gephardt	9
John Edwards	6
Joe Lieberman	6
Bob Graham	3
Al Sharpton	3
Uncommitted	7
Republican — 80 total votes	
George W. Bush	75
Uncommitted	5

Source: DI research

POLICE LOG

Jeffery Scott Copeland, 27, 510 Elkhorn Trail, was charged July 18 with enhanced domestic assault. According to court records, Copeland allegedly punched out a woman's window, punched her, and bit her to prevent her from leaving. The woman had bruises on her hand and neck and a bite mark on her left forearm, records show. Copeland, who has a prior simple-assault conviction in Scott County, is being held at the Johnson County Jail on \$6,000 bail. He is to have no contact with the woman.

Dennis Lee Kaplan, 30, Shellsburg, Iowa, was charged Monday with possession of precursors to methamphetamine and driving while barred. According to court records, Kaplan allegedly purchased five boxes of pseudoephedrine and an eight-pack of lithium batteries. A search of his car by Coralville police allegedly yielded nine boxes of pseudoephedrine and an eight-pack of batteries. Kaplan allegedly admitted that the precursors were going to be used for manufacturing methamphetamine. He is being held at the Johnson County Jail on \$12,500 bail.

Official defends shuttle decision

BY MARCIA DUNN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPACE CENTER, Houston — With tears in her eyes, the NASA manager who dismissed the possibility during Columbia's doomed flight that the shuttle had been seriously damaged by foam defended her decisions Tuesday and said no one should be blamed for the tragedy.

"We were all trying to do the right thing. All along, we were basing our decisions on the best information that we had at the time," said Linda Ham, who led Columbia's mission-management team.

"Nobody wanted to do any harm to anyone. Obviously, nobody wants to hurt the crew. These people are our friends. They're our neighbors. We run with them, work out in the gym with them. My husband is an astronaut. I don't believe anyone is at fault for this."

In her first public appearance since the space shuttle disaster nearly six months ago, Ham acknowledged that with 20-20 hindsight, there are things the mission-management team and all of NASA could have done better.

She said she did not seek spy satellite pictures of the orbiting spaceship because even though engineers wanted pictures, none of them approached her about it during the 16-day flight, and she could not ascertain who was making the request.

She talked to a Kennedy Space Center official who was aware of a possible request for spy satellite imagery and told him: "I really can't find the source, so I don't think we need to pursue this."

"It ended that day," she said. "It never came up again. Never. Not in a hallway, not in the mission-management team."

Ham said she takes responsibility for that decision, as the head of the mission-management team. "But we are a team. We all heard the discussions," she said. "None of us felt that the analysis [of the danger posed by the blow from the foam] was faulty."

It wasn't until after the accident that she learned some of the engineers who wanted the spy satellite pictures had taken part in her meetings but had never spoken up.

Ham had to stop talking at one point in the news briefing. She struggled to hold back tears and bit her lips, but the tears came anyway, and she wiped them away with a borrowed handkerchief.

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CALENDAR-WORTHY

Afro-Canadian scholar and author Austin Clarke will read from his prizewinning novel, *The Polished Hoe*, at 8 p.m. at Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque.

Kliegs just as radiant in IC

BY ANNA KENDALL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Kristen Behrendt, a petite, strawberry-blond extrovert, quickly has filled her résumé in each city in which she has lived. In Iowa City, she sang in the musical *Ruthless*, performed in the monologue festival *Walking the Wire*, volunteered for three theater fund-raisers, and is currently acting in Iowa Summer Rep — quite a list for the 35-year-old actor who has only lived here for a year.

After receiving her B.F.A. in musical theater from the University of Michigan and becoming a member of the Actor's Equity Association, Behrendt moved to Chicago. Professional theater roles filled her schedule, yet she still managed to meet her husband, Jordan DeGrazia. Less than one year in the city, it became apparent the union was a catalyst for Behrendt's destined stardom.

"For me personally, I didn't quite have the guts to just pick up to New York and move there myself," she said. "When [DeGrazia and I] met, I sort of assumed he'd want to live in Chicago, but he said, 'Let's move to New York and give it a try.'"

The cheerful actor landed her first Broadway job playing Fantine in the traveling production of *Les Misérables*, which included a Hancher Auditorium performance

and a party at her parents' Iowa City home. After a year on the road, she was offered the understudy position for the New York City production.

"It meant getting to go back to New York and getting to have my Broadway debut. I understudied the role, but," she said, leaning forward and grinning widely, "I'm on Broadway."

Behrendt starred in three more Broadway productions — *Sunset Boulevard*, *King David*, and *Sideshow* — during her four-and-a-half years under the Big Apple lights. The remaining time was spent in front of a lens.

"I got to do all these really awesome things in the last six months of New York. I did a number of TV commercials and a guest spot on 'Sex and the City.'" (You can see her in season one, episode three.)

Behrendt's heart, however, belonged on stage, and when it was time to move back to the Midwest so her husband could finish chiropractor school, she immediately reclaimed her spot in the theater circuit.

"I just jumped back in," Behrendt said.

After three more years of acting and the addition of two children, the couple turned west.

"We unexpectedly decided to take a look at Iowa City after having visited my parents a lot," she said. "Iowa City was just too great of a town to not raise our kids in."



Amanda May/The Daily Iowan
Kristen Behrendt looks over a script during a rehearsal for *The Real Thing*, one of the offerings of Summer Rep.

Agatha Christie with the candlestick in the drawing room

A murder-by-numbers mystery unfolds in a reading of *The Real Inspector Hound*, by featured Iowa Summer Rep playwright Tom Stoppard, which will be presented tonight in Theater B.

Colonel Mustard, a candlestick, and the billiards room are absent, but the predictable plot, played out by Summer Rep actors, is a farce that pokes fun at pompous theater reviewers.

"It's a kind of overacted, melodramatic, murder mystery," said director William Barbour. "There's an isolated house, obvious clues, and pretentious critics watching the play who are both agreeable and over-the-top."

Six guests vacationing in a country house must find out who among them is guilty of murder, while the critics comment on their actions.

A question-and-answer session will follow the one-act reading, in which audience members can discuss this year's Summer Rep plays with the actors, directors, and dramaturges involved.

The reading will start at 8 p.m. and cost \$5.

— by Anna Kendall

Art imitates deranged lives

BY PETER MADSEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Kleptomania and an itching desire to stab and stab again find a bizarre marriage in the morbid "Stangl vs. Clarke," a theatrical one-two-punch to be held today through Friday at Public Space One, above the Deadwood, at 8 p.m.

Local playwrights Chris Stangl and Aprilie Clarke will drench the audience in dark humor with their plays "The Stabbiest Mexican" and "Winona Ryder." The plots are woven around the real-life trial of serial-killer Richard Ramirez and the post-theft despair that engulfs devout Winona Ryder fans.

"The Stabbiest Mexican" explores everybody's violent tendencies and how we ostracize murderers in being very different from us," said Clarke, who added that she would very much like to sample human flesh.

"I've never killed a person, but I think that I would eat [their meat] raw," she said on a macabre tangent. "I'm serious — I would eat it raw."

In a somber return to the matter at hand, Clarke spoke of the cult following that has come to embrace "the night stalker," citing the serial-killer's good looks and charm.

"Hell, yeah, I think he's attractive — he's a total dreamboat, a death-row Romeo," said the full-time computer consultant.

In 1989, Richard Ramirez, an avid Satanist, was convicted of a string of murders, rapes, and burglary charges. He awaits execution at San Quentin State Prison in California. At one point during his trial, with a pentagram drawn on his hand, he exclaimed, "Hail, Satan."

The play takes place during Ramirez's trial, mainly focusing on his life and the lives of his lawyer and a crazed admirer who later wed Ramirez in a prison ceremony.

"Winona Ryder" continues the black-comedy trend with its fictional depiction of Conrad and Louise, two sadistic roommates whose violent and inexcusable adoration for the klepto/failing actress exceeds the realm of sanity.

Playwright Stangl was unavailable for comment Tuesday afternoon.

Horribly disturbing mutilations occur in the scripts, said actor Jason Nebergall, a UI junior, who plays a slow-witted 14-year-old with a special fondness for eating. Speaking of the many morbid occurrences, he said: "Sometimes people can project their own insanities onto a figure and take it too far."



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Support the troops with money

"Support our troops" has become the American mantra. And we should. Whether we agree or disagree with the reasons and politics that have put U.S. citizens in harm's way, we, as a country, should back those in uniform. Unfortunately, a majority of politicians in Congress are only doing so with words, not action.

As Congress moves toward passing the fiscal 2004 budget, soldiers currently deployed may be surprised to find they're not funded. The \$369 billion bill that accounts for more than half of the U.S. discretionary spending does not provide spending for Iraq and Afghanistan

operations. Funding for these operations will instead continue to come in supplemental bills as needed.

Supplemental spending will only exacerbate the deficit and allow Congress to escape accountability to the public for the continuing costs. The last supplemental spending bill for military action, passed in April, exceeded \$60 billion. Supplemental spending also allows the military action to continue without clear plans to internationalize the forces and reflects the lack of foresight and planning in both military campaigns. By keeping an outline of the expected resources out of the appropriations bill, Congress escapes all culpability if

costs for these operations rise.

By excluding the main areas of military spending from the Defense budget, Congress disguises our actual military budget. Congress will now authorize supplemental bills as they're needed, cutting down on time for debate on how money is spent and putting no ceiling on the spending. We deserve a full, up-front disclosure of how Defense money is being spent and why we're the only ones spending it. Spending bills should not cover a quarter of a fiscal year, but all of it.

White House officials have also targeted some of the proposed budget as "unnecessary funds" including a plan to double the \$6,000

gratuity paid to families of troops who die while on active duty. According to an *Army Times* article, the Bush administration wants to roll back increases in monthly imminent-danger pay from \$225 to \$150 and family-separation allowance from \$250 to \$100.

We should all support our troops, but the "patriots" who sent the soldiers overseas have turned their backs on them, and the only support our politicians give them is a shove into harm's way.

Or, as Rep. Chet Edwards, D-Texas, said, "American military men and women don't deserve to be saluted with our words and insulted by our actions."

Healing from tragedy by moving on

Just after the loss of his seven-person crew, James Heflin, the flight director for the space shuttle Columbia's 28th and final mission said, "This is a bad day. I'm glad that I work and live in a country where, when we have a bad day, we go and fix it."

To say that America would be able to move on after such "bad days" as Feb. 1 and 9/11 seemed impossible at the time. Heflin's comment seemed tasteless when he uttered it, but time has passed, and most people have put the tragic events behind them. For the victims' families, however, such healing is understandably a longer process.

Currently, the Coalition

for 9/11 Families is asking New York's Democratic senators, Charles

Schumer and Hillary Rodham Clinton, to sponsor a federal law barring more construction where the World Trade Center's twin towers once stood, land some refer to as the "footprints." The Port Authority — overseen in part by New York Gov. George Pataki, who previously vowed never to build on the disputed ground — is planning on constructing a temporary trade-center train station, part of which will stand where the trade center's north tower was. The station is set to open in November.

Similarly, the families of the Columbia's seven victims

are upset that NASA is considering putting the 84,000 pieces of recovered debris on display, possibly at the Smithsonian's Air and Space Museum.

Understandably, the families want to preserve the memories of their lost loved ones. People jumping from windows of the World Trade Center, columns of steel-colored smoke smoldering from Ground Zero for weeks after the attacks, the footage of Columbia's fiery crash — the images are forever burned into our society's collective consciousness. One can only imagine the horror of losing a family member in such a tragic and catastrophic way.

However, we must be realistic in our considerations.

Untouched footprints in New York City or a shuttle's debris locked up forever will not speed up the grieving process or lessen the pain of losing a loved one. The memories of the deceased will live on, despite our attempts to move forward by rebuilding a shattered city or putting wreckage on display as a part of history.

The actions in question don't signify that we are trying to forget, because we never will. Rather, they signify that we, as a nation, are trying to pick up the pieces and move on.

To say that 9/11 and Feb. 1 were "bad days" is an understatement. But Heflin's comment now rings true rather than tasteless, because we are getting on with our lives.

LETTER

A liberal helping

I have become quite turned off by *The Daily Iowan* as of late. Everyone hears about a liberal bias in the media among the major news networks and national newspapers, but I never would have thought that this bias would exist even at the *DI*. That's right, at your paper!

In the last two weeks, I can count nearly a dozen such liberal articles either bashing President Bush or supporting Democratic nominees or Democratic ideals.

Is there just no conservative material coming into your paper? Has the VERY liberal town of Iowa City simply taken over completely? I feel it is the newspaper's job not to take sides but to shed light on topics and ideals from both sides.

I can't recall the last time a member of your writing staff has actually taken on any claims that the Democratic nominees have been saying in Iowa or elsewhere. Are you telling me that their ideas for this country are so perfect that there can't possibly be a potential problem or flaw?

Why doesn't your paper actually do some real journalism and question these nominees and their ideals? You seem to have no problem running articles and publishing editorials that are critical of Republicans. After all, if Democratic ideals are so strong and true, then why do we have a Republican House, Senate, and president?

Greg Blasucci
UI alumnus



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ON THE SPOT

What would you like to have named after you?



"A new species of bacterium."

Benoit VanAken
UI researcher



"A supportive organization for teens."

Shirley Schneider
UI grad student



"A free clinic."

Zack Lewis
UI grad student



"An expressway."

Ian Richardson
UI sophomore

Memorizing the airport codes

WITH LOST LUGGAGE, delayed and canceled flights, and unhelpful (even clueless) airport personnel, traveling by air can be one of the most stressful activities on the planet.

For those of you who fly out of Cedar Rapids — a.k.a. the Eastern Iowa Airport (official code "CID"), the Cedar Rapids International Airport (it has one flight that goes to Canada), or the "How Can a Large Room Serve as an Airport?" Airport — I'm sure you'll agree with me that air travel is rarely a simple endeavor, even in a small airport with one all-purpose terminal.



LACEY IRBY

For those of you who fly out of larger Midwest airports, such as O'Hare (ORD) and Detroit Metro (DTW) and Minneapolis/St. Paul International (MSP), you understand that if the airport is bigger, it does not necessarily mean it is better.

Sometimes I really hate flying. I suck it up, though, because it's the only realistic way to get home to Virginia. I've definitely had my ups and downs with air travel, and thus goes my story of last weekend.

On July 17, my roommate Amanda gave me a ride to Cedar Rapids. With 10 miles left to go, she squinted up ahead. She asked, "Why is everyone braking?" I replied, "Oh *@%!!!" We came to a dead stop.

The traffic halted because of a multiple-car accident with a semi, which ended up in a cornfield. When we finally got moving again, I was positive that my plane was pulling onto the runway without me.

I tried to call CID information to see if it could connect me to my airline's desk. Apparently, that would "compromise security." I just wanted to know if there was another flight I could get on. Why is that such a problem?

Right as my plane was scheduled to take off, I jumped out of the car and ran up to the ticket counter. The attendant scoffed at me. Of course the plane had already left. Did I expect it to wait for me? The attendant did, however, book me on the next flight an hour later without any extra charge.

Of course, there was "inclement weather" at DTW, and the flight crew said it would be at least an hour till we knew anything.

I looked at my connecting-flight ticket. I would definitely be cutting it close. When the plane landed, the flight attendant suggested I sprint the half-mile from my arriving gate at C6 to my departing gate at A18 if I wanted even the slightest chance of making it.

And so I ran. I ran in my flip flops, carrying my backpack full of clothes and books that threw me from side to side with every labored step. I must have looked ridiculous. Too bad all I could think about was the feeling that my lungs were bleeding.

The area by my gate was dark. There were no more flights to Reagan National (DCA) that night. As I prepared to spend the night in DWT, another girl who missed the flight asked if there was anything going into Dulles (IAD). There was one flight that was currently delayed because of a defroster problem.

Miraculously, I arrived at my house in Virginia at midnight.

On Sunday, when I left from DCA to DWT, the man next to me in the emergency aisle asked if I wanted to switch with his buddy in first class. I asked him if he was serious, and he replied that his friend wanted the extra leg room. He thanked me and told me to "go get liquored up." I told him, "I wish." If only I were legal.

I made my way up to first class. I'd never flown first class for a domestic flight. The flight attendant brought me a glass (a real glass, not a plastic cup) of Bloody Mary mix. I ate glazed walnuts instead of smashed pretzels. I was beaming, to say the least.

Man, I love flying.

Lacey Irby is a *DI* columnist.

NEWS

Saddam's sons killed in firefight

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"This will prove to the Iraqi people that at least these two members of the regime will not be coming back into power, which is what we've stated over and over again," Sanchez said.

L. Paul Bremer, the U.S. civil administrator of Iraq, called the deaths "good news for the Iraqi people."

Sanchez said a "walk-in" informer provided U.S. forces with information on Monday night about the whereabouts of the two men, who ranked immediately behind their father atop the U.S. military's list of most-wanted Iraqis. The general said the U.S. government probably would pay the informer a \$15 million reward that had been promised for information leading to the capture or killing of each of Saddam's sons.

As preliminary reports of the deaths were broadcast on Arabic-language satellite television

stations, thousands of Baghdad residents poured out of their homes to dance, shout, and fire AK-47 assault rifles into the air. Red tracer rounds arced across the night sky, and horns blared on the capital's streets.

"We are really happy because now we can say for sure that we have gotten rid of the old regime," said Ibrahim Ali, 26, a student who ran into a street in eastern Baghdad with his rifle. "I don't believe that Saddam Hussein will be a danger anymore without Uday and Qusay."

Qusay Hussein was in charge of Iraq's most elite security services, heading the Amn al-Khas Special Security service, the National Security Council, and the Special Republican Guard. Quiet and reclusive, he was widely regarded as Saddam's successor.

Elder brother Uday Hussein, 39, was just the opposite. Flamboyant and reckless, he had been the heir apparent until he murdered one of Saddam's bodyguards at a party. He collected luxury cars by the

hundreds and reportedly ordered his guards to snatch young women off the street so that he could rape them. In addition to controlling the Saddam Fedayeen militia, he published the country's most popular newspaper, ran a youth-oriented television station, and was chairman of the country's Olympic Committee, whose offices housed his personal jail and torture chamber.

The raid that claimed the brothers' lives began about 10 a.m. Tuesday, when soldiers from the U.S. Army's 101st Airborne Division, which is responsible for a swath of Iraq that includes Mosul, swooped in on the three-story house in the city's northern Falah neighborhood. The uniformed soldiers, driving in Humvee vehicles equipped with .50-caliber machine guns and Avenger missiles, were accompanied by members of Task Force 20, a combination of Special Operations forces and CIA operatives assigned to search for top leaders of Saddam's government, a senior Defense official in Washington said.

Post writers Bradley Graham and Dana Priest in Washington contributed to this report.

Some shop until they truly do drop

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The most number of credit cards a client has had at one time is 28, she said.

However, Hansen said, she doesn't think of compulsive shopping as an addiction.

"Everyone is subject to something compulsive; it just depends to what degree," she said.

The patients Black sees are in their mid-30s to mid-40s, although the problem generally starts in the late teen years. "Eighty to 90 percent of compulsive shoppers are female," he said. "It tends to be chronic, it doesn't go away, and it's so ingrained that it's hard to give up."

Although this is not a new behavior — it has been described in psychiatry for over a hundred years — no definite cure has been found.

Black has conducted research to test certain drugs as possible treatments, but results of the study were mixed — knowing they were being studied made patients practice self-control and cut down on their shopping.

He went on to say that experts don't know enough to determine if the medication will help.

In his upcoming book, *Stopping Shopping*, Black describes four treatment methods for shopaholics.

First, the shopper has to acknowledge the problem.

Then the temptation, such as credit cards, has to be removed. Habits must be modified; instead of shopping alone, which most compulsive shoppers do, they must be with someone. Last, shoppers should find alternative activities.

"One of the main problems is that people don't have anything else to keep themselves busy with," Black said. Shopaholics should find something else to fill their free time, such as learning a sport, he said.

However, he said he is skeptical about whether complete remission of the problem is possible, saying that constant vigilance is a necessity.

"Patients are forced to alter their behavior, but as soon as their finances improve, they go back to it again," he said.

Kevin O'Toole, the education director at the Consumer Credit Counseling Service, 2010 Keokuk St. Suite 103, said most people seeking help have compulsive shopping as only one aspect of their financial difficulties.

The service set up a program that deals specifically with compulsive shopping. When a number of clients are suffering from this problem, the group meets with a consumer-credit counselor and a mental-health expert to discuss the problem.

"People usually need this kind of counseling because it's causing problems for their family," O'Toole said. "It's like when kids used to play chicken with cars. People do it for the thrill of it."

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City uses rare fix on bridge

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mesh on the bridge, which was then covered with running water. An ionic current is then carried through the water, pulling the chloride ions out of the steel and stopping further corrosion.

The mesh used for the walkway is made of titanium, which is standard in the extraction process. However, because of the shape of the spiral leading up to the walkway, a steel mesh had to be used on that section. The steel mesh has caused the rust stains on the side of the spiral, said engineer Mark Holtkamp of NNW Inc., the city's consultant on the project.

The unique process has no added dangers for workers. Keith Stewart, a territory manager with Vector Construction, said keeping the public out of

the area is the biggest concern. He added that the electric current is low voltage.

"You could grab it while it's running," he said.

Electrochemical chloride extraction is a technique new to the United States, Holtkamp said, adding that there have been only three to four other projects in Iowa using this process, including the Interstate 80 bridge near the Coral Ridge Mall.

Vector Construction, based in Winnipeg, Canada, with offices in Council Bluffs and Cedar Rapids, is the only firm in the Midwest using the technique. The process originated in Norway, Stewart said.

Robert Cramer, the co-president of Cramer and Associates, the main contractor on the walkway job, said this is the second time the firm has used the process. The other time was on a

600-foot traffic bridge in Council Bluffs to repair its piers.

Before the extraction began, crews added reinforcing steel to the bridge in critical spots to strengthen it. The project is scheduled to finish Aug. 18, a week before UI classes resume, Boelk said.

He added that after the extraction is finished, a polymer overlay will be placed on the surface to provide a barrier from future deicers. After the polymer overlay, a coating will be painted on the bridge to waterproof it and to give the concrete a uniform color. The rust stains from the steel mesh will also be washed off. The last two stages will begin on a non-football Saturday this fall.

"When it is finished, it will be stronger or equal to when it was built," Holtkamp said, adding, "If we couldn't do this, we would have had to re-build the bridge."

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School Board looks at health care

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department, presented several options to the board regarding oral care, stating that dental disease interferes with learning by affecting the number of days missed by an afflicted student.

Several models the district could implement to enhance students' oral health include dental sealant programs, fluoride mouth-rinse services, referral services and screenings, and a mobile dental clinic that would move from school to school as needed.

Kanellis said a 1999 statewide survey of 1,700 third graders said that only 4 percent of kids in Iowa were diagnosed as having "urgent treatment needs."

"It's too early to tell which model is the best," he said, adding that proper assessment of children was paramount. "We're not sure on the level of need for oral care in the public schools."

Like Kanellis, Polly Nichols, UI adjunct assistant professor of psychiatry, emphasized the

need for integrating treatment services into the schools.

A multifaceted approach that incorporates the family, student-support services, local community resources, and instructional efforts would be the most effective in treating children with mental-health problems, she said.

"We can't X-ray it, can't seal it, but we can fix it," Nichols said, adding that children who do the least well academically often have the most serious mental-health problems.

Nichols said 16 percent of children who require some sort of counseling for mental-health problems actually receive it, and 70 percent of those are helped by programs in schools.

Steve Trefz, a representative from the Community Mental Health Center, provided an example to the board in which a mental-health professional is readily available in the school for children who need therapy and treatment.

Twain Elementary, 1335 DeForest Ave., has employed a professional providing consultation, liaison, and direct services to children for four years, Trefz

said. He added that 23 students have taken part in the program, which has provided play therapy, informational and referral services, and child-study teams.

The board will use information from Tuesday's presentations for two more work sessions later this year concerning the at-risk programs and a community-wide at-risk conference, scheduled for Oct. 10 and 11.

"Our goal is to address the overall health of schoolchildren," Green said. "We also want to remove barriers to learning and improve access [to treatment] that will positively [affect] learning."

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Rebel leaders push for cease-fire in Monrovia

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"Yes, we did call for a cease-fire, but it's going to take some time for the orders to trickle down," said rebel military adviser Gen. Joe Wylie, who spoke by phone from the Ghanaian capital of Accra, where he is participating in peace negotiations. "It's not a soccer game where, when the game ends, everybody stops. This is war."

West African defense officials met in Senegal to discuss sending troops, but regional leaders have made it clear that no soldiers would be dispatched until the fighting ceased.

"We have to stop the shooting

so that the peacekeepers can come in," Wylie said.

The Bush administration has said it would consider deploying U.S. troops only after Liberian President Charles Taylor steps down. Approximately 4,500 American Marines and sailors were dispatched to the Mediterranean Monday, but Liberians complained they were still too far away for comfort.

"Mediterranean? Is that where the fighting is going on?" asked Ernest Jackson, 23. "The fighting is going on here in Monrovia, Liberia, to be specific. And it's very, very dangerous so they must come. We need them in Liberia. If they don't know the way, they can call me, and I'll direct them here."

LA Times photographer Carolyn Cole contributed to this report.

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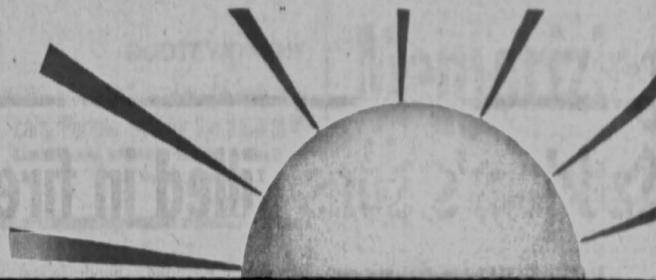
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I've gotten into fights with a lot of friends about this. My wife has threatened to divorce me if I go through with it. I don't want her to leave me, but I have to do this.

— Zell Kravinsky, who donated a kidney to a complete stranger Tuesday because "it was the moral thing to do." Kravinsky has also given away a great deal of his \$15 million fortune.



The Daily Break

Little University

- 1 What Washington D.C. daily calls itself "America's Newspaper"?
- 2 What prolific newspaper quipster inspired the sitcom "Dave's World"?
- 3 What nation boasted the world's fifth-largest army before it was destroyed in the 1990s?
- 4 What fat substitute did Proctor & Gamble hope to use as an agent to soak up industrial pollutants?
- 5 What restaurant chain was sued in 2001 for promising a contest winner a Toyota but delivering a "toy Yoda"?

1. The Washington Times
2. Dave Barry
3. lard
4. Olestra
5. Hooters

calendar

- "Socialism and the Struggle for Gay and Lesbian Liberation," Iowa International Socialist Organization, 6:30 p.m., 257 IMU.
- *Secretary*, 7 and 9 p.m., Bijou, IMU.
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Austin Clarke, fiction, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.
- Annette-Barbara Vogel, violin, and Durania Menelaou, piano, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.
- Iowa Summer Rep, *The Real Inspector Hound* reading, 8 p.m., Theatre Building.

horoscopes

Wednesday, July 23, 2003 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Look over your work, and make sure that you did the best job possible. Your intention might be to get things done fast, but if the end result doesn't work, what's the point?

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will probably have trouble compromising today. Don't let your stubborn attitude lead to a stupid argument. Concentrate on your hobbies.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): This can be a very prosperous day. Money you don't expect will come to you. Don't let it slip through your fingers.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take part in activities that bring you in contact with people from your past. Engaging conversation will lead to memories and a revival of days gone by.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If you stick to work-related matters, you will stay out of trouble and won't be as likely to dramatize trivial situations. Don't shirk your personal responsibilities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Travel and getting involved in things you enjoy should be your intent today. Take a day off for a trip. Romance will go hand-in-hand with socializing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't shy away from a moneymaking venture today. Listen to any proposals carefully, and don't sign any contract too quickly. Time is on your side.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't spread yourself too thin. If you make a promise, follow through, and live up to your responsibilities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Put your time and effort into getting ahead. If you go off and enjoy your day, you are likely to miss out on the deal of a lifetime. Work first, and enjoy your play later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): This is a great day to start something new. Money can be made if you turn your talents into something that can bring you cash. Use your head, and make your move.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Expect to face problems with loved ones today if you've been keeping secrets. You aren't likely to get away with any wrongdoing, so be straight, and do your best.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Chat and socialize today. Travel will lead to new friendships and adventure. You will find yourself attracted to someone you meet.

The Ledge

How To Spice Up Your Résumé

by Jesse Ammerman

- Add a crudely drawn, yet totally extreme, skateboarder to the top.
- Be sure to attach only the hottest new J.Lo pics.
- Under "Experience," write "TONS." Surely, few other applicants can boast of more experience than that.
- Replace trite words such as "managed," "produced," and "implemented" with more vivid descriptors, like "rocked," "tore da roof off," or "threw down the clerical hammer."
- Use a font size no smaller than 60 point, even if this requires you to print your résumé on the back of a Carmen Electra poster.
- Adding a few glittery stickers never hurts. And if your prospective boss turns out to be an 8-year-old girl, all the better.
- When listing references, adding nicknames such as "The Rock" or "The Body" will convey extra authority, thereby boosting your chances.
- If you feel that your educational background may be insufficient, simply add "Harvard" and "M.B.A." wherever appropriate. Ensure correct spelling before printing.
- Don't make the mistake of printing your résumé on anything other than neon-pink paper.

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6:30 p.m. — College of Education: Invent Iowa
7 p.m. — UI Update Marathon

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- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
11 Green Castle Aero Club's Kimble Flights Scholarship
12:30 p.m. Interview with presidential candidate Dennis Kucinich
1 Songy Challenge!
1:30 Song & Dance: A Collection of Video Shorts by Sandy Dyas
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Philadelphia	55
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New York	42
Central Division	W
Houston	55
St. Louis	51
Chicago	50
Pittsburgh	44
Cincinnati	44
Milwaukee	40
West Division	W
San Francisco	63
Arizona	54
Los Angeles	52
Colorado	51
San Diego	51
Monday's Games	
Florida 4, Montreal 1	
Pittsburgh 5, Houston 1	
N.Y. Mets 8, Philadelphia 0	
Cincinnati 11, Milwaukee 0	
Chicago Cubs 15, Atlanta 1	
San Diego 5, St. Louis 1	
Colorado 4, Los Angeles 1	
San Francisco 5, Arizona 1	
Tuesday's Games	
N.Y. Mets 7, Philadelphia 1	
Florida 9, Montreal 1	
Houston 2, Pittsburgh 0	
Milwaukee 6, Cincinnati 0	
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BASEBALL

National League				
All Times CDT				
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	55	33	.627	—
Philadelphia	55	43	.561	10 1/2
Florida	52	48	.520	14 1/2
Montreal	50	50	.500	16 1/2
New York	42	57	.424	24
Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Houston	55	45	.550	—
St. Louis	51	49	.510	4
Chicago	50	49	.505	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	44	53	.454	9 1/2
Cincinnati	44	55	.444	10 1/2
Milwaukee	40	59	.404	14 1/2
West Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
San Francisco	63	37	.630	—
Arizona	54	46	.540	8
Los Angeles	52	47	.525	10 1/2
Colorado	51	52	.495	12 1/2
San Diego	39	63	.382	25
Monday's Games				
Florida 4, Montreal 1				
Pittsburgh 5, Houston 3				
N.Y. Mets 8, Philadelphia 6				
Cincinnati 11, Milwaukee 2				
Chicago Cubs 15, Atlanta 6				
San Diego 5, St. Louis 4, 10 innings				
Colorado 4, Los Angeles 1				
San Francisco 5, Arizona 4				
Tuesday's Games				
N.Y. Mets 7, Philadelphia 5				
Florida 9, Montreal 1				
Houston 2, Pittsburgh 0				
Milwaukee 6, Cincinnati 4				
Atlanta 8, Chicago Cubs 4				
San Diego 3, St. Louis 2				
Los Angeles 5, Colorado 2				
San Francisco 3, Arizona 1				
Today's Games				
St. Louis (Tomko 5-6) at San Diego (Lawrence 5-11), 4:05 p.m.				
Florida (Roidman 8-4) at Atlanta (Hampton 6-5), 6:05 p.m.				
N.Y. Mets (Seo 5-6) at Montreal (Vazquez 7-6), 6:05 p.m.				
Philadelphia (Wolf 10-5) at Chicago Cubs (Clement 7-8), 6:05 p.m.				
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Houston (Oswalt 6-5) at Milwaukee (Rusch 1-12), 7:05 p.m.				
Colorado (Oliver 7-6) at Los Angeles (Ihli 9-3), 9:10 p.m.				

American League				
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	61	37	.622	—
Boston	59	40	.596	2 1/2
Toronto	52	48	.520	10
Baltimore	47	50	.485	13 1/2
Tampa Bay	35	63	.357	26
Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Kansas City	54	44	.551	—
Chicago	50	50	.500	5
Minnesota	49	50	.495	5 1/2
Cleveland	41	59	.410	14
Detroit	26	72	.265	28
West Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Seattle	60	39	.606	—
Oakland	56	43	.566	4
Anaheim	50	48	.510	9 1/2
Texas	40	59	.404	20
Monday's Games				
Baltimore 14, Detroit 5				
Toronto 8, N.Y. Yankees 0, 7 1/2 innings				
Tampa Bay 3, Anaheim 2				
Minnesota 5, Seattle 4				
Oakland 6, Kansas City 1				
Chicago White Sox 4, Cleveland 3				
Tuesday's Games				
Anaheim 3, Tampa Bay 1				
Baltimore 12, Texas 6				
Oakland 10, Kansas City 0				
Chicago White Sox 5, Cleveland 2				
Boston 7, Detroit 4				
Toronto at N.Y. Yankees, p.p.d., rain				
Seattle 10, Minnesota 8				
Today's Games				
Tampa Bay (Gonzalez 4-4) at Boston (Wakefield 6-5), 6:05 p.m.				
Detroit (Roney 1-4) at Cleveland (B.Anderson 7-7), 6:05 p.m.				
Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 8-10) at Toronto (Escobar 6-6), 6:05 p.m.				
Baltimore (Helling 6-6) at N.Y. Yankees (Clemens 9-6), 6:05 p.m.				
Kansas City (Affeldt 5-5) at Minnesota (Santana 4-2), 6:05 p.m.				

Transactions				
By The Associated Press				
American League				
BOSTON RED SOX—Acquired LHP Scott Sauerbeck and LHP Mike Gonzalez from the Pittsburgh Pirates for RHP Brandon Lyon and RHP Anastacio Martinez.				
NEW YORK YANKEES—Acquired LHP Jesse Orosco from the San Diego Padres for a player to be named.				
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Agreed to terms with RHP Brad Sullivan.				
National League				
COLORADO ROCKIES—Placed LHP Denny Neagle on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to July 21. Recalled OF Rene Reyes from Colorado Springs of the PCL.				
FLORIDA MARLINS—Signed RHP Jeff Allison and assigned him to Jupiter of the Florida State League.				
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Traded OF Kenny Lofton, 3B Aramis Ramirez and cash to the Chicago Cubs for INF Jose Hernandez, RHP Matt Bruback and a player to be named. Assigned LHP Frank Brooks to Altoona of the Eastern League.				
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Placed RHP Matt Morris on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled RHP Mike Cradole from Memphis of the PCL.				
National Basketball Association				
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Signed F Ira Newble.				
ORLANDO MAGIC—Re-signed F-C Andrew DeClerq.				
WASHINGTON WIZARDS—Signed G Gilbert Arenas to an offer sheet.				
National Football League				
BUFFALO BILLS—Signed LB Mario Haggan.				
CAROLINA PANTHERS—Agreed to terms with TE Mike Seidman on a three-year contract.				
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Waived CB LaVar Glover.				
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed WR Brian Haugaback and FB Kaela Keatana.				

Transactions				
DETROIT LIONS—Agreed to terms with DT Cory Redding, DB Blue Adams and WR Travis Anglin on three-year contracts.				
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Announced QB Eric Crouch has quit the team. Signed T Steve Martin.				
HOUSTON TEXANS—Signed WR Andre Johnson to a six-year contract. Released WR Frank Murphy.				
JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Signed RB LaBrandon Toefield and RB Malaeolu MacKenzie.				
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Signed WR Nate Burleson.				
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Agreed to terms with WR Talman Gardner on a three-year contract.				
OAKLAND RAIDERS—Waived DB Taurus Ferguson, OL Todd Wike and WR Terrence Metcalf.				
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Released OT Kareem Marshall.				
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Named Art Rooney II president.				
ST. LOUIS RAMS—Released WR-KR Terrence Wilkins, CB Scott Covington and LB Joe Cooper. Agreed to terms with PK Owen Pochman, LB Jason McWilliams and QB Greg Zolman.				
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Released LB Clayton White. Signed C Chip Mattingly to a one-year contract.				
National Hockey League				
ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Agreed to terms with D-LW Lance Ward and C Samuel Pahlsson on two-year contracts.				
BOSTON BRUINS—Agreed to terms with C-LW Ted Donato on a one-year contract.				
COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Traded C Mike Sillinger and a 2004 second-round draft pick to the Dallas Stars for D Darryl Sydor.				
MONTREAL CANADIENS—Re-signed F Michael Ryder.				
NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Signed D Andrei Mukachev and F Jim McKenzie.				
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Re-signed G Garth Snow and G Rick DiPietro to one-year contracts.				
PHOENIX COYOTES—Traded D Teppo Numminen to the Dallas Stars for C Mike Sillinger and a conditional draft pick.				
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Re-signed F Ben Clymer to a one-year contract.				
WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Re-signed F Stephen Peat to a one-year contract.				
COLLEGE				
CAMPBELL—Named Jim Sprecher track and field coach.				
FURMAN—Named Dana Jenkins softball coach.				
GOSHEN—Named Marc Green softball coach.				
MISSOURI-KANSAS CITY—Named Theo Hamilton track and field and cross country coach.				
MISSOURI VALLEY—Named Kyle Manson softball coach.				

Sisters struggle with financial difficulties

BOXERS

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in the ready position. Finally, the two finish the day by lifting weights, alternating among arms, back, chest, and legs. All of this work is supplemented with a swim and either running or riding bikes.

It was merely a little bit of curiosity three years ago that propelled the two into the spotlight of today.

"I saw a sign and just wanted to try," Katy said. "Emily didn't want to get beat, so she tried it, too."

Their mother had a few doubts, namely: 1) they wouldn't like it, 2) they wouldn't stick to it, and 3) they might get hurt.

"Their coach told me from the beginning that they could be world champions," Parsons said. "I thought he was blowing smoke. I thought he was crazy."

When Emily began, she admitted that she couldn't tell who was winning in a match or even the name of a boxer.

"I just learned with exposure," Emily said.

When the sisters began, Katy was the shorter and lighter of the two. Time has changed that.

"She is stronger, but I've got experience," Emily said. "It allows me to deal with power."

Katy countered, "She has a really good chin because of me."

Unfortunately, not all of the



Nicholas Wynia/The Daily Iowan

Sisters Emily and Katy Klinefelter of Iowa City work out in Gold's Gym. Both girls have won national championships in their respective divisions.

sisters' opponents are in the squared circle. Imagine, after nearing the pinnacle of skill, you find that you couldn't afford to defend your title.

"Sponsors," Pollack said.

"We need sponsors. If they were boys, we would have the money. It's gender-biased. I wish

more women's groups would get involved. Boxing is the last bastion of males."

Equal monetary support for women boxers isn't being extended, Pollack said.

The Ted Stevens Olympic and Amateur Sports Act states that equal funds must be made avail-

able for both men and women. The Klinefelter sisters have been turned down for funding several times by USA Boxing.

"We don't have the money," Emily said. "We're missing the opportunity to compete."

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Bray: There was evidence of alleged assault

BY COLLEEN SLEVIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAGLE, Colo. (AP)—The 19-year-old woman who accused Kobe Bryant of sexually assaulting her had "visible evidence" of the alleged attack a week later, one of her friends said Tuesday.

Luke Bray declined to be more specific out of respect for his friend and her family.

"There is visible evidence of what happened," he said.

Eagle County sheriff's spokeswoman Kim Andree declined to comment on Bray's statement. Neither prosecutor Mark Hurlbert nor Bryant's attorneys returned telephone messages seeking comment.

Hurlbert has said he believes

that he has enough physical and testimonial evidence to prove the case beyond a reasonable doubt.

The 24-year-old Bryant was charged with one count of sexually assaulting the concierge at an exclusive mountain resort last month. He said the sex was consensual and that he only committed adultery.

The Los Angeles Lakers star is free on bond pending an Aug. 6 court hearing during which he will be formally advised of the charge against him.

An Eagle County district judge has sealed most documents, including the arrest affidavit, details of the physical evidence, and other information. The *Denver Post*, the *Los Angeles Times*, NBC, and the *Vail*

Daily have asked a district judge to release some of the material.

Lawyers for the *Vail Daily* and the alleged victim filed written arguments Tuesday in the newspaper's request for police reports it believes are related to the woman.

Hurlbert may file his own brief, spokeswoman Krista Flannigan said.

The alleged victim is a college student who took a summer job at the Lodge & Spa at the Cordillera in nearby Edwards. Friends say she is an energetic former cheerleader known for her love of music. She once tried out for the television program "American Idol."

Bray, 21, said he saw the woman about a week after the alleged assault on June 30.

"She was still shaken up. She was pretty much in denial," he said. "She couldn't believe it."

He said the woman was also at his house July 18 to watch news conferences where Hurlbert announced the charges and Bryant admitted adultery and apologized to his wife.

"She couldn't believe that his wife was sitting there and apparently didn't care about adultery," Bray said.

Sara Dabner, 17, who sang in the Eagle County High School choir with the woman, asked: "Why would a woman put herself through all of this — having people call her names? I think she just wants to see justice done. She's not trying to drag him through the dirt."

Hy-Vee takes title

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around the perimeter. The ball fell through the nylon to put the game as close as it would get at 82-80.

McCracken came down on the other end and nailed a 3 from two feet behind the stripe to a resounding yell from the crowd. For added measure, she swiped the ball on HawksNest's next two possessions, which led to Hy-Vee lay-ups and icing on the proverbial cake.

At half-time, Game Time Commissioner Randy Larson announced that Hawkeye Jennie Lillis had come away with the league MVP. Lillis' Hawkeye teammate Crystal Smith won Best Defender. And Hy-Vee coach Mike Stoermer won Coach of the Year.

E-mail/DI reporter Frank Klipsch at:

Red Sox on a roll in Detroit

BOSTON (AP)—Derek Lowe pitched eight strong innings, and Kevin Millar and Jason Varitek hit back-to-back homers in the fourth inning as the Boston Red Sox beat the Detroit Tigers, 7-4, Tuesday night.

Lowe (11-4) gave up homers to Eric Munson and Dmitri Young but allowed just four other hits. The sinkerballer recorded 18 outs on grounders, struck out four, and walked none. Alan Embree gave up Carlos Pena's homer in the ninth.

Lowe was staked to a 3-0 lead after four innings on an RBI single in the second by Varitek and homers by Millar and Varitek in the fourth off Mike Maroth (5-14).

Atlanta 8, Chicago Cubs 4
ATLANTA (AP)—Greg Maddux won his third-straight start to go over 500 for the first time this season, and

Vinny Castilla hit a two-run homer as the Braves beat the Cubs, 8-4.

The Cubs completed a big trade during the game, acquiring outfielder Kenny Lofton and third baseman Aramis Ramirez from the Pittsburgh Pirates for infielder Jose Hernandez and two minor leaguers.

Milwaukee 6, Cincinnati 4
CINCINNATI (AP)—Bill Hall drove in runs with a triple and a double in his first start of the season, and the Brewers held on for a victory over the Reds.

Florida 9, Montreal 1
MIAMI (AP)—Carl Pavano pitched a four-hitter as the Marlins beat Montreal and dropped the Expos to 500 for the first time since April 9.

White Sox 5, Cleveland 2
CHICAGO (AP)—Bartolo Colon won for the first time in six weeks, and

Frank Thomas and Magglio Ordonez hit consecutive first-inning homers to lead the Chicago over the Indians.

Houston 2, Pittsburgh 0
PITTSBURGH (AP)—Jerome Robertson shut out Pittsburgh on three hits for 7 1/2 innings to win his ninth-straight decision, and the Houston Astros avoided being swept in Pittsburgh for the second time this month.

Torres got into trouble when Lance Berkman and Richard Hidalgo singled to start the second. Torres got the next two batters on fly balls, but Robertson gave himself a 1-0 lead with a single to right field.

Oakland 10, Kansas City 0
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Tim Hudson gave Oakland its second-straight strong pitching performance, allowing one hit in seven innings to lead the Athletics over the Royals.

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THINGS
 you didn't know

In 1999, Rafael Palmeiro won a Gold Glove at first base despite playing only 28 games at the position.

IN BRIEF

Police search gravel pit for player's body

WACO, Texas (AP) — Investigators on foot and on horseback searched a gravel pit and the banks of the Brazos River on Tuesday for the body of missing Baylor basketball player Patrick Dennehy as authorities said a teammate admitted shooting the athlete.

The teammate, Carlton Dotson, was charged with murder Monday in Chestertown, Md., near his hometown. He was ordered held without bail Tuesday; his attorneys said they would oppose his transfer to Texas.

The search for the body was centered just miles from the Baptist university where Dotson and Dennehy played basketball last season. Waco police Sgt. Ryan Holt said no body had been found by Tuesday afternoon.

The search began Monday night after Dotson spent about two hours with authorities in Maryland, where he lives.

Dotson, 21, admitted to FBI agents that he shot Dennehy in the head "because Patrick had tried to shoot him," according to an arrest warrant released Tuesday.

Defense attorney Sherwood Wescott would not comment Tuesday on whether Dotson confessed. Dotson told a reporter outside the Chestertown courthouse Monday: "I didn't confess to anything."

Dennehy, 21, was last seen on campus on June 12, and his family reported him missing on June 19.

Cubs trade for Lofton, Ramirez

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs got a boost for the NL Central stretch drive, acquiring center fielder Kenny Lofton and third baseman Aramis Ramirez from the Pittsburgh Pirates on Tuesday night for infielder Jose Hernandez and two minor leaguers.

The trade, announced minutes after the Pirates' 2-0 loss to NL Central leader Houston, reunites Lofton with Dusty Baker, his manager in San Francisco last season. The Cubs will be his seventh major league team.

Chicago has sought a center fielder since Corey Patterson was lost for the season with a torn knee ligament earlier this month. They also get an effective power hitter in Ramirez, who led the Pirates with 67 RBI, without significantly denting their starting lineup.

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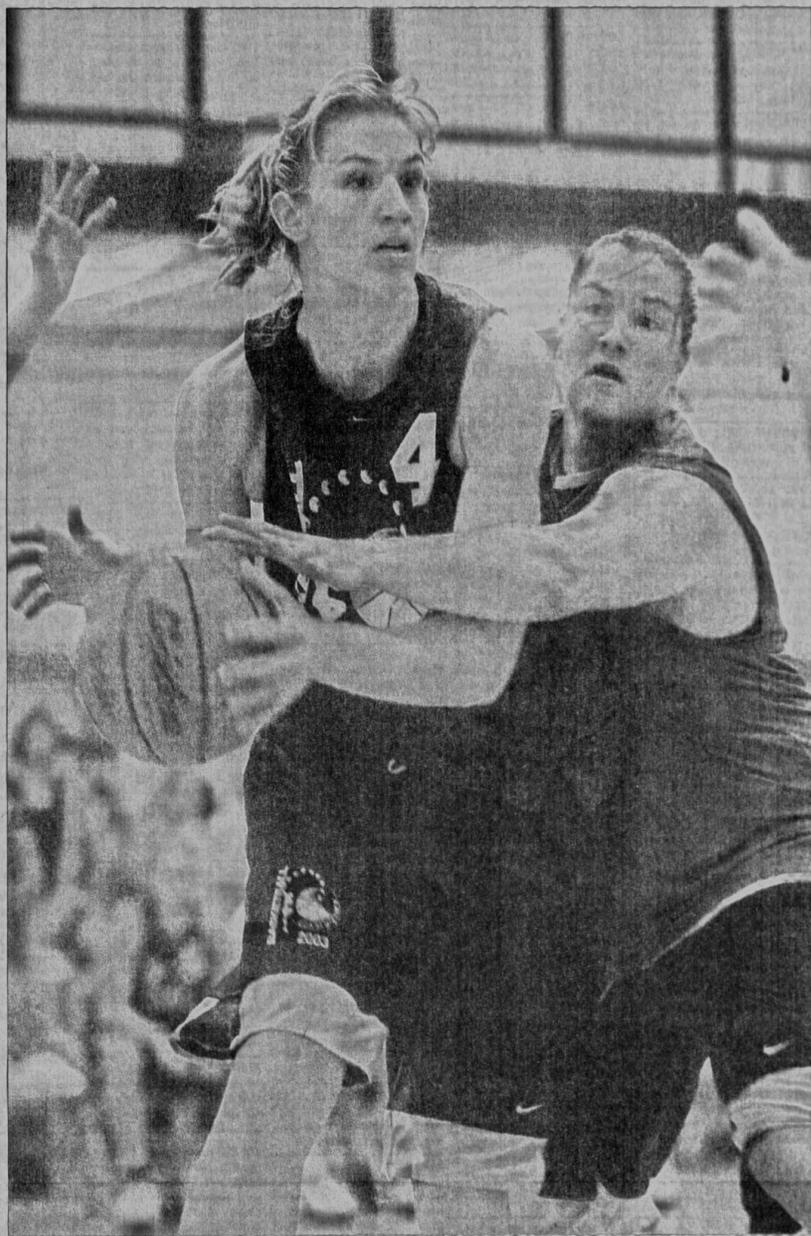
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Laura Langdon/The Daily Iowan
 Kristina Meggers of Coralville Hy-Vee looks to pass as Kim Hanson of HawksNestOnline.com defends Tuesday night during the Game Time championship. Coralville Hy-Vee won, 89-83.

McCracken leads Hy-Vee to victory



BY FRANK KLIPSCH
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The finale of this summer's Game Time League was a wonderful display of basketball. Two teams, stacked with incredible players who were willing to play unselfishly, provided the fans filling the North Liberty Community Center gym with more than enough to cheer for.

Despite a valiant effort by Iowa's Jamie Cavey and incoming freshman Deb Remmerde for HawksNestOnline.com, Becca McCann's Coralville Hy-Vee team scraped out a narrow victory, 89-83.

HawksNest put a balanced team onto the floor in an attempt to capture the league crown, but Hy-Vee was able to answer at every spot.

"The seven of us have been playing together consistently," said junior Cavey, who showed up for the game with only three minutes remaining in warm-ups but took only 23 seconds to find the scoring column.

Although the 6-3 Cavey dominated the low post, finishing with 24 points on 9-12 shooting, Hy-Vee was able to answer with the versatile Brittany Wilkins, a freshman from Iowa State who

led the league in rebounding.

While HawksNest displayed strong play from the forward spots in Iowa's Morgan Kasperek and UNI's Kim Hanson, Hy-Vee came back with the veteran combo of former Cyclone Mary Coe and Hawkeye senior McCann, who were both able to slash, shoot the mid-range jumpshot, and pass the ball inside and out.

And even though HawksNest had one of the best pure shooters in the league in Remmerde, Hy-Vee had one of the best shooting guard tandems in former Cyclone Megan McCracken and UNI Panther Amy Swisher, who combined for 41 points on the night. McCracken and Swisher also topped the league charts in shooting percentage and assists. Swisher shot 60 percent from 3-point territory and 80 percent from the rest of the floor for the season, while McCracken averaged 6.5 assists.

"That was a lot of fun," said McCann after the game. The 6-0 forward also revealed the difficult-to-decipher cheer yelled by Hy-Vee following every huddle — "Wu Wu Big Blue." "These players were dedicated to playing team ball," she said.

After trailing, 52-37, at the half, HawksNest did anything but quit. Its scrappy play slowly but surely chipped away at Hy-Vee's lead. With under five minutes to play, Kim Hansen made a steal on a Hy-Vee entry pass to the post. HawksNest fed Cavey down low, and her turnaround bank cut the lead to 80-73.

Two minutes later, Remmerde pivoted and hit a 12-footer from the baseline to pull within five, 82-77. After a jump ball and a few free throws, HawksNest worked the ball into Cavey after six passes

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Sisters give boxing world a one-two punch

BY JEROD LEUPOLD
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The two circle each other warily, shooting out left and right hooks. The more diminutive of the two, 19-year-old Emily Klinefelter, has her blonde hair pulled back in a ponytail stuffed under a handkerchief under padded headgear.

The taller of the duo is Emily's younger sister, Katy, who has a 15-pound advantage and a longer reach. But they have something in common besides boxing: the U.S. National Championships.

"It was surreal," Emily said. "It didn't hit me; I never believed I would win a championship."

The sisters rang up wins in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., becoming the first Iowans to win national titles in their respective divisions. Katy fights in the junior division, which accepts boxers ages 15-16 at 125 pounds. Emily practices the sweet science at 110 pounds as a senior, a class open to 17-35 year olds.

"The hardest part," said their mother, Cindy Parsons, "is watching them fight in the ring. It's nerve-wracking. I've been to

enough tourneys that I'm not worried as much — they give more than they get."

But what makes these Iowa City natives so good?

"It's a combination of factors," said Adam Pollack, their coach of three years. "Luckily, they are tough, dedicated, and take pride in what they do. I try to treat them like a guy. If you want to be the best, you need to be a hard-ass."

The road to success hasn't always been easy. Katy lost her first bout, only to get a rematch and take the win.

"She was a little nervous and

was beat," Pollack said. "It showed her mental toughness."

Katy now holds the national Golden Gloves.

Emily's fourth bout was against Tammy DeLaforest of Canada. She lost on a decision after going three rounds, and DeLaforest went on to win the silver medal at the world championships. One year after her defeat, Emily beat DeLaforest.

"It was a good gauge to see where she was at," said UI law graduate Pollack.

Before the champions could earn their awards, they had to

train. A typical workout lasts three hours in Gold's Gym in Coralville. The day begins with a warm-up, such as jumping rope or hitting the bags.

Then they move into sparring with each other, using several different drills that don't necessarily simulate real fighting but hone techniques. For example, one boxer puts her hands up in defense while the other tries to tear the gloves away from her face. The drill emphasizes keeping the gloves up by the eyebrows

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point/counterpoint

Will Scottie Pippen lead the Bulls to glory in his return?

Jerry Krause out, Scottie Pippen back in. The running of the Bulls' playoff bid begins this October as a result of General Manager John Paxson's unprecedented move to pick up 37-year-old Pippen at a reported \$10 million over two years.

If former GM Krause had not bowed out because of his health, the Bulls would have turned a deaf ear to Pippen's free-agency status, and Pippen most likely wouldn't have wanted to return to the Windy City. The veteran's relationship with Krause was at times strained when the front office overlooked Pippen as a key player who deserved a higher salary.

So much for that portion of history. How about the part that really matters — the Bulls' return to glory.

Good, young talent abounds on this team, but no one has stepped up to take a leadership role. Jalen Rose was supposed to be the answer, but despite the team's limited success last season, Rose is not the solution. Pippen, eight years older than the next oldest Bull, will be a good fit for the leadership role.

He has been there and done it. Pippen has gone to the playoffs in each of his 16 NBA seasons, and he has six rings.

Set aside all past instances of dubious selfishness Bulls fans suffered at Pippen's expense. His refusal to take the floor in the final seconds of a playoff game in 1994 when Toni Kukoc got the nod for the game-winning attempt shows his raw, pure hunger for competition and leadership. He wanted to take the ball to the hoop, and felt he, not Kukoc, was the man to do it.

Selfishness should definitely be considered Pip's modus operandi by those who haven't taken a look at the numbers. Consider that he has averaged 5.50 assists per year throughout his career and last year led the Trail Blazers with 4.5.

In addition to Rose, Pippen can feed the ball to Tyson Chandler and Eddy Curry in an effort to support the young players' talents.

Add the newer players to the mix of Paxson, Pippen, and Bill Cartwright together now for another try. I think back to the days of Michael and the rest and imagine Scottie wiggling his pointer finger on a plane to Chicago — "Six, seven, he played knick-knack on my ... forefinger?"

— by J.K. Perry

"I've made the playoffs every year of my 16-year career, and I don't plan on breaking that streak."

— Scottie Pippen, Sunday, on rejoining the Bulls.

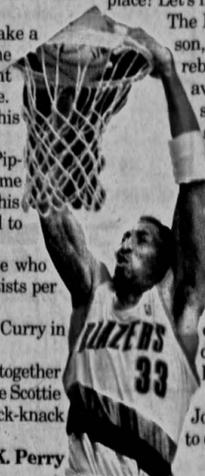
Um, Scottie? Evidently you've been hanging out with Damon Stoudamire and Rasheed Wallace a bit too much. You do know that Jay Williams shattered his leg, right? And that his replacement, Kirk Hinrich, has no NBA experience? And that last season, with Williams, the Bulls finished 30-52, a mere 20 games out of first place? Let's not go making any playoff plans quite yet, Pip.

The Bulls have been rebuilding every year since Michael Jordan, Phil Jackson, and Scottie Pippen left after the 1998 season. Typically, one does not rebuild by signing moody, 37-year-old forwards with knee problems who averaged just over 10 points per game in 2000-03. Bulls GM John Paxson said a few weeks ago that Pippen would be a "perfect veteran leader," something the team desperately needs. Bull fans don't need to be reminded that Pippen chose to sit out the last 1.8 seconds of a 1994 playoff game rather than take part in a play that didn't have him attempting the game-winning shot. Paxson shouldn't need any refresher, either; he was one of the teammates left in the lurch by Pippen's selfishness.

Anyone blindly hoping that Pippen will return to championship form in a Chicago uniform forgets the main reason for Scottie's success in the first place: Jordan. Pippen for years was hailed as one of the NBA's top five players, and indeed, few could match his offensive versatility and defensive prowess. But he was always a second priority for opposing defenses and feasted off single-team defenses. He won't have any such luxury on a young Bulls team without any credible offensive threat.

Chicago wouldn't have won six titles without Pippen to complement Jordan. Lacking the latter, though, the former simply isn't good enough to carry such a young, raw team as the current Bulls incarnation.

— by Donovan Burba



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