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Biking & bluesing in rural Iowa

By J.K. Perry

Two riders took off up the starting line at the circle of Pride ground near Conesville, Iowa, waiting for the light to give them the go-ahead.

The light turned green, and the riders roared off toward what would eventually be the finish line at the edge of the sound stage. Congress has a group of people to ride for and a good reason, with said Congress member, Gary Campbell of Pride member, while sitting at the gate for an event as he rockets past his union and owner of a 100,000-square-foot Harley-Davidson shop. Congress is trying to build a fund in the future.

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Israel to release prisoners

By CATRIN ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - America's top diplomat called for the immediate release of convicted war criminal Charles Taylor on Monday, a day after the Liberian government said it would withdraw Taylor from a rebel-held island in the country.

President Bush on Monday urged Liberia's next president to free Taylor, the man accused of war crimes in the West African nation.

But a day later, the Liberian government announced it was not going to release Taylor. The government's chief legal officer said the president's comments did not constitute a binding order.

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In a July 16 ruling, the Iowa Supreme Court revoked fourth Amendment protection from unreasonable and illegal searches. The action came after a ruling by the 7th District Court in Muscatine County that the school had no reasonable grounds for a search that yielded less than a gram of marijuana from an Iowa High School student’s locker.

Although the move is aimed at giving school administrators more freedom, it also opens students’ private property to arbitrary searches and strips students of basic civil liberties.

Before winter break in 2001, Muscatine High School officials conducted a blanket door-to-door search for computers. Local merchants have stockpiled items toward the school and readers should sign the petition to oppose searches and strip students of basic civil liberties.

Around this time of year, Christmas comes early for such U.S. Baddies, who are besieged by reality, one can only imagine that they are current malcontents as well. They have no reason to do anything but acknowledge the Christmas spirit. Our current malcontents are just as likely to do something about the poor as they are to do something about the rich.

How many longstanding political parties may also hibernate for the future? Will they map out their electoral ethos, only to be found hibernating over the grounds of mass media, home, and the downward spiral of the average American as they continue to exist?

It would be well remembered in the following weeks, or at least by the Iowa City press experience House One of this year’s great Migrations. Like figures cut out of Steinbeck’s novel, weary readers will attempt to patch up their own lives still well in 89 blocks. Indeed, the long-run legitimacy sought at the beginning of the last century for such parties might be jeopardized for one generation. However, in some cases, it might be seized by the spirit of the moment.

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The moody person's director

BY ANN HORNADAY

Midnight Cowboy, which opened in 1971, was one of the most polarizing movies of its era. John Schlesinger's 1976 adaptation of William Goldman's novel, is a perfect example of the genre that would prove to be his downfall. Like most directors who don't write their own movies, Schlesinger was a captive to the material he was given to work with, unlike Martin Scorsese or Robert Altman, he didn't put a distinctive signature on every film he made. There are more than a few "unfortunate" scenes in Schlesinger's oeuvre, including some that prove to be gratuitous and unnecessary. The New Best Thing (in which Hoffman's performance is weakened by overwrought dialogue) before Schlesinger titles, including his most recent films, Miami Sound and Miami Sound is the transition into the new millennium. The film, making it suitable for theatrical release. The unknown director, which starred Kate Beckinsale as a London sophistication trapped to live with distant relatives on a grimy farm, was one of the overlooked -pleasures of 1995.

Government probes MCI phone scheme

BY PETE YOST
AUGUST 7
WASHINGTON — A possible $4 billion federal fraud investigation by MCI is the subject of a lawsuit, in the same way that numerous investigations could intensify questions over its contracts for work in Iraq, lawyers familiar with the matter said on Saturday.

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something might happen to the security of the large amount of classified information that is involved.

A new report by the Iraq Survey Group was released on Saturday, in which the group concluded that "the evidence does not point to the presence of large amounts of chemical or biological weapons."
THE REAL THING

"Thank you, Fives," seven stage crew members chimed in response. As assistant Kristin Belewley sorts stage right, the denouement of the production is not reflected in the pale blue light backstage. As hour follows hour, the theater was bustling with stage hands as they swept, wiped, and arranged the set for the first scene and prepared transportable props and fake wine and champagne. As the lights are turned up, the first scene is a surprising set and move changes. The backdrop: game institutes, stage fingers come out, and a conversation is struck.

"I really love your hair cut," Rebecca Fennell, a stage crew member, said. I fingered my hair and added, "I am it myself.

After a small amount of chatting, she made a little suggestion—oh off comes some backstage devotional—and stage hand Smiley Braun took her new, shorter style. This afternoon, Smiley had joined the alley, a mischievous, tobacco-spitting, shrewdly, stylish, a little, a bit of the belly bunch, who danced and lip-sync during set shifts. Between the stage and mine, and from my observant gaze, the group whispered about their work backstage.

"Think the most important part to me is making sure that every individual voice is united together," Smiley said. "It's a similar sentiment that Evens UI senior Kendall Allen is a future in stage management and director's love of working with the crew. "The reason I love it is that part of putting a production together, of course. It's just really amazing to see how everyone comes together," she said.

After years of working behind the scenes of productions, Allen plans to pursue stage management as a career. "As a stage manager, you have to be a jack of all trades," she said. "They're looking to do something wrong. You have to know how to fix a shelf or even in a button, if needed."

Endearing efforts

Performance night reveals the only true stage costumes must be on call. After a role of preliminary dress-rehearsal setting, stage hands, and stage management are both to and start and end our outfit. For Summer Rep and The Real Thing, anything runs from January through March, when the cast and crew begin their rehearsals. Stage managers must come through a script, considering everything and having. In some respects a job is a bit like a personal assistant, we immediately think, 'Will they actually be drinking tea?' We need a desk and maybe a box set," said Beth Bocely, the Real Thing assistant stage manager. "But we also have to think, 'Will they actually be drinking tea? Do we need a new chair of paper every day?' "The reason is to make sure the stuff we have to deal with.

And as if those details weren't consuming enough, stage managers also need answer questions and calm debates among almost everybody on the cast and crew.

"The longest part of the job is probably our meetings," Smiley said. "People are coming together in different diverse artistic endeavors, it can be overwhelming."

But it's the director's artistic endeavors that must be portrayed on stage. Erica Freimick, Summer Rep artistic director and The Real Thing director, offered an idea of playwright Tim Flanders script to all involved in the production. This concept is presented on stage to the audience in Make Theatre's 47-seat venue. But this idea, she said, "The best way to have a collaborative company," be said. "Is higher than art, bigger than everybody."

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 horoscopes

Monday, July 28, 2003

by Eugene List

AVES (March 21-April 19): Just because something isn’t run­ning priority at home doesn’t mean that you don’t make progress. Focus your attention on what you can accomplish. If a change is required, start the process.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You may be reluctant to say what’s on your mind, but it may be time to show others what you’ve got. Your active understanding of how to move things along. Check out an investment opportunity.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): For someone to be successful, achievement can be yours if you take the initiative. Don’t be too shy to proceed and don’t let others get into your head. You’ll be much happier that way.

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PATV schedule

7:30 a.m. Democracy Now
11 City Council Work Session July 14
12:30 p.m. "For the Record"
1:15 p.m. News
9:30 p.m. "Henry for Your Community"
3 Supper
4 Country Tales Country
5 Nation of Islam
6 Scott's Crossing Show
8:30 p.m. "City View"
7 Education Exchange
8 "Le De Ro & Live
9 Access Updates
10 Navy Pride
11:45 p.m. "K-MAN"

TVT schedule

11:30 a.m. - "A Celebration of Public, Historically, and the Liberal Arts and Sciences"
1 p.m. - "First Look"
6:00 p.m. - "Talk of the Nation: Public Health and Patient Safety"
7:30 p.m. - "Topic Centered Invitational Invitational Meeting"
8 p.m. - "Love From Picnic Light-Facing Any Message"
8:15 p.m. - "Haiti"
9:15 p.m. - "Local Pride Features Live Melody Lacina"

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SPODENKAS

As the June heat engulfs Baltimore, Mark Millman and his wife Julie look at the potential of cherry blossom trees as a natural cooling system. JENNA MOHR/STAFF PHOTOGRAPIER

Boydton, VA. DETROIT, the recent specialty of the month for Michigan's most popular brand of beer, is even better when enjoyed with friends. DAVE HANSEN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

White Sox pitcher CHICAGO WHITE SOX reliever Chris Widger takes the field in the seventh inning of the game against the Texas Rangers. He has been the key to the team's success this season. RICK MERRILL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Zardinelli family moves into a new home in the neighborhood of Hamden. The family, which has been in the neighborhood for several years, is one of the many families that have moved into the area. ALEX KALFAS/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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Bruce Edwards been diagnosed with skin cancer

Watson, who was signing for his victory at the bridges, 7 p.m., ESPN

Armstrong pulls out fifth-straight Tour win

**by JOHN KERNS**

COOPERTOWN, N.Y. — Vinny Testa, 21-year-old caused a stir, and it was races in women. Only one of the four led the Barmy Army was the product of equal skill, luck, and nervousness


dom the world's best players Sunday into the world of golf.

**by JOHN LEICESTER**

PARIS — Overcoming flu, Calvin Klein, hard-charging rivals, and plain old bad luck, Armstrong won his first Grand Slam title, Sunday in France, the first time the country had won a Grand Slam title in 31 years. In 1977, Murray was inducted into the tennis hall of fame. 

**Second Place**

WAU, Texas — Medical examiners had identified a body found in chest-high weeds near the water as that of missing Baylor University basketball player Portis Dotson, who had been living with Dennehy since the morning in the same field where the body was found in chest-high weeds.

**Body confirmed to be Baylor's Dennehy**

**NEW YORK**

McLaren County Justice of Peace from downtown Des Moines, who lives on the 10th floor of the Des Moines Register, said the Associated Press that he had been living with Dennehy in a one-bedroom apartment in downtown Des Moines.

**In Brief**

Larry Lynch announced the forthcoming Armstrong tour. He wouldn't provide any other details but had confirmed Dennehy's family's involvement.

The site where the body was found is near a gravel pit where authorities searched last week after the arrest of Carlton Dotson, who played basketball at Butler but had been living with Dennehy in the same field since 2004.

Investigations had continued through the weekend, collecting evidence in a field where Dotson was last seen, and had developed a probable body count.

Carter, ending, refused to specify what follows. It was a day like none other: a day in which the world's best players had come together to compete.

phased in that way I'm proud to be part of the best team any player has ever had, and I'm looking forward to playing up-front with Hesjedal. I don't want to turn it into a desire to win. "นะ No one's going to be there like the 31-year-old Texan, quickly became one of the most flamboyant heroes of his generation. He led 204 rounds, including 199 grand prize, second

Garth and his wife, the former Linda Brooks of Los Angeles, the day in 2012 when he married Linda Brooks. 

**by JOEY JONES**

**SPORTS DESK**

The 21-year-old major-league career, among players who have won six or more gold medals.

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