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## Getting to the real thing

**B**ackstage among the cast and crew in the cavernous E.C. Mabie Theatre, surrounded by catwalks, a fake train set, and a cutthroat game of backgammon, my scratchy pen and reporter's notebook left me feeling tiny and oddly out of place.

On July 25, one of the last nights of Summer Rep's *The Real Thing* as the theater department's unique single-playwright series neared its end for this year, the play and the people involved seemed bigger than the space allowed.

actor Mollie Mook said. "You have to find a part of yourself that's been there or that you can relate to on some level."

The recent UI M.F.A. graduate approaches a character simply, searching for the single most important aspect of the role — usually just one word or idea that carries the character from start to finish. Freedom was the word driving her *Real Thing* character, Annie, and Mook used it to develop the voice and attitude of the independent woman.

"I try to be free enough every night to let something change. Then it's exciting," she said. "You feel like you're going off a diving board, and you don't know what's going to happen."

### Drama's downtime

"Five minutes," stage manager Sara Smiley calls backstage. It's almost 8 p.m. and time to start.

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### An actor's calling

Each of the three actors within sight, all in costume and dialect, is talking — animated, throwing hands about, jumping up and down, bending over, stretching, humming. Their lips move, signaling one of three options: They're rehearsing lines, have gone completely mad, or are praying they won't muck up a scene. Before tonight, in the real world, they've juggled other jobs, other productions, and other responsibilities with the preparation for this play.

I feel they are no longer the people of two hours earlier. Rather, they've become characters.

"I actually think that nobody can become anybody else,"

**Top:** Mollie Mook (Annie), director Eric Forsythe, and Tony Bingham (Henry) talk over the details of a scene at a rehearsal.

**Left:** Matthew Vire (Billy) and Mollie Mook (Annie) perform onstage at the first dress rehearsal.



## General tells of spike in tip-offs in Iraq

BY JOHN HENDREN, ALISSA RUBIN, AND PETER G. GOSSELIN  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

**BAGHDAD** — The killing of Uday and Qusay Hussein has led to a surge of tips to occupying authorities, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said here Sunday, amid reports that an early morning raid by U.S. troops in Tikrit missed seizing Saddam Hussein's security chief and perhaps the former Iraqi leader himself, by a day.

In an additional raid believed to have been aimed at catching the elusive Saddam, American soldiers searched a tribal leader's home in Baghdad on Sunday night but came up empty-handed. Iraqi witnesses said at least two civilians were killed when troops fired on two cars speeding through the neighborhood.

Recent progress, including the raid on July 22 in the city of Mosul that killed the two Hussein brothers, the Nos. 2 and 3 most-wanted figures of the former regime, has prompted a spate of tips from informants, said Gen. Richard Myers, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs. The Tikrit raid followed the capture on July 24 of at least five of the Iraqi leader's bodyguards.

Pentagon officials were eager to show signs of progress after 16 American soldiers were killed in past nine days. The successful tracking of Saddam's sons, after a tip from what U.S. authorities have said was a "walk-in" informant who may receive a combined reward of \$30 million for the brothers, has buoyed confidence that the critical piece of intelligence on the father is not far behind. There is a \$25 million bounty on Saddam.

"There's been a big spike in the numbers coming forward, providing evidence of weapons caches and of where people are," Myers told reporters during a daylong visit to Iraq. "I do talk to the folks who are involved in those operations, and it's my opinion, if he's alive, it's just a matter of time. It's a big country, but we'll find him."

Military strategists are banking on the capture or killing of Saddam to demoralize armed resistance that has increasingly targeted U.S. troops and to wipe away that fear that has kept Iraqis from fully cooperating with the American-led administration of Iraq.

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## Judge blocks sex-offender law

BY ASHLEY HOFFMAN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A U.S. District Court judge temporarily blocked enforcement of the Iowa law that prohibits convicted sex offenders from living within 2,000 feet of a school or childcare facility, citing the importance of maintaining public interest by acknowledging the constitutional rights of individuals in the state.

Judge Robert Pratt issued the restraining order July 25. A formal hearing, which could make the restraining order per-

manent, has been scheduled for Sept. 15.

On June 25 the Iowa Civil Liberties Union filed a class-action lawsuit in the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on behalf of more than 4,500 sex offenders in Iowa, alleging that the law is an "unconstitutional punishment" and an "infringement on an individual's right to family privacy and free travel" as well as a violation of the Fifth Amendment's protection against self-incrimination.

Clinton County Attorney Michael Wolf attributed the timeliness of the case to recent

prison releases, the end of rental agreements, and people moving, noting that opponents of the law have been vocal since it went into effect on July 1, 2002.

"The water's been cooking; now it's just coming to a boil," he said.

Opponents of the law argue that the 2,000-foot rule prohibits sex offenders from living in many cities in the state, because, as the ICLU suit

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## New school may truly strike a blow

BY SEUNG MIN KIM  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The wind in North Liberty on July 26 was blowing at more than 10 mph and whipping the hair of workers as they carried long metal tubes and made precise measurements from points in the desolate field.

"It's fitting that the wind is blowing so hard here today," Iowa City School Board member David Franker said, laughing, while workers paved the way to the source of energy for the district's new elementary school. "It gives more evidence that this is a good idea."

Community volunteers and district officials gathered to erect the 150-foot tower that will hold four anemometers, which measure wind speed, and two wind vanes, which measure wind direction.

The tower, located near Forevergreen Road and South Front Street in North Liberty, and the data from the wind-measuring devices will be monitored monthly for 12 months by Kara Beauchamp, an assistant professor of physics at Cornell College in Mount Vernon.

"Winds are very variable on a daily and monthly basis," she said. "The power produced

depends on wind speed, so, for instance, if the wind speed doubles, the power produced increases by a factor of eight."

After reviewing data from the site, the School Board will decide whether to install a wind turbine. The turbine could become the primary source of energy for the school, which is slated to open in the fall of 2005.

"Hopefully, the data will show that this is economically feasible, and we will have set a new standard for all local governments,"

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### WEATHER



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### TAKE A BIKE

The Biker and Blues Fest is just one of many events that an area motorcycle club holds for charity. See story, page 2



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NEWS

# Biking & bluesing in rural Iowa

BY J.K. PERRY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Two riders inch up to the starting line of the drag strip, waiting for the light to give them the go-ahead.

The light turns green, and the riders roll on the throttle; their V-twin Harleys propel them down the eighth-of-a-mile track at maximum speed. As the track has little runoff, the riders immediately grab a handful of brake, and the tires chirp in resistance to the pavement.

The occasion was the Biker and Blues Fest, held July 26 in Conesville, Iowa, approximately 40 miles southeast of Iowa City — one of many events put on by the Circle of Pride Motorcycle Club.

"The place has come a long way from the first time when we had one band and one keg of beer and made \$300," said Terry "T-Man" Rowald, a Circle of Pride member, while sitting with his wife, "Squaw," in the shade of the sound stage.

The Circle of Pride Motorcycle Club was started approximately 15 years ago by Steve Tomfeld, whose purpose was to find a group of people to ride and have a good time with, said his wife, Pam Tomfeld.

This year's fest included a drag race and live blues music featuring four bands. Attendance was down this year because many of the regular attendees were at a funeral in Muscatine, said Pam Tomfeld, who owns the Circle of Pride property near Route 70 with her husband.

Although attendance was low, other Circle of Pride rallies — such as the Hog Wild rally held in May and the Thunder in the Sand rally during Labor



Whitney Kidder/The Daily Iowan

Track boss "Twang" waits for participants to pull up on their bikes for the next motorcycle drag race at the Circle of Pride grounds near Conesville on July 26.

Day weekend — will each bring in 10,000 people from all over the United States. Since their first party, the Circle of Pride's events have come to be known as "the best biker bash for the buck," participants say.

Included at the upcoming Thunder in the Sand will be such activities as an X-rated hypnotist, nude mechanical-bull riding, and the "What T-shirt?" contest. Advance tickets for Thunder in the Sand cost \$25 — \$30 at the gate — for an entire weekend of entertainment and camping. Food, beer, jewelry, and a host of other goods will be available to satisfy the masses.

Proceeds from all the events go to various charities includ-

ing a cancer-research firm, Vietnam vets, local fire departments, and others.

"We do a lot of benefits if somebody's in need," said the roughly 6-5, 300-pound T-Man. "That's what the club is all about."

All total, Pam Tomfeld estimates that between \$70,000 and \$80,000 have been donated over the years.

All brands of motorcycles are welcome, as well as all people except for minors, because of the club's sometimes risqué environment, including vulgar language and nudity.

Despite the nature of the events, Pam Tomfeld said those who attend are wonderful people who would do anything for you.

Although he is not a Circle of Pride member, Gary Campbell said he enjoys coming to the events because there are very few motorcycle gatherings in the Midwest.

"The entertainment is great, the food is good, and the beer is cold," said the Blue Grass resident and owner of a 100th anniversary edition Harley Heritage Softail Classic.

Back at the drag-racing strip, a guy on a Fat Boy lifts his front wheel off the ground as he rockets past his competition in a blare of hot exhaust loud enough to impair the bystanders' hearing.

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## Dems quietly fight for labor's support

NEWS ANALYSIS

BY MIKE GLOVER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — There is a quiet but very intense struggle under way for the hearts and minds of organized labor in the state, with no early sign of a winner.

The nine Democrats seeking their party's presidential nomination are all courting labor, but the real battle is between a much smaller subgroup of the field.

In the beginning, the conventional wisdom held that Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri had the edge in the fight for labor's allegiance. After all, Gephardt has been fighting labor's battles in Congress for years.

On the campaign trail, he goes down the line with labor and is quick to point out that he was there fighting against free-trade agreements labor doesn't like, while most of his Democratic rivals disagreed.

The last time he sought the Democratic presidential nomination, Gephardt effectively used issues such as trade to win the backing of key unions, such as the United Auto Workers. He's trying that tactic again but with mixed signs of success.

"I figure I gave Gephardt his chance, and it didn't pan out," said Ray Dochterman of the Hawkeye Labor Council. He backed Gephardt in 1988, but he has moved to Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry this time around.

Former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean is making a hard pitch for labor support, and his call for universal health care, increasing the minimum wage, and opposition to the war in Iraq have won him some converts among union activists.

"We are trying to build a grass-roots campaign, and we want labor to be a part of that," said Dean campaign manager Joe Trippi.

Kerry also tries to make a case to union activists by casting himself as the candidate

most likely to oust President Bush. Labor leaders tend to be very pragmatic, willing to accept candidates who differ with them occasionally if that candidate has a chance to win.

Ohio Rep. Dennis Kucinich argues that he's the only card-carrying union member among the Democratic field, and he can make the case on labor issues eloquently and forcefully. He runs squarely into the electability issue, however, because a lot of Democrats don't think he has a chance to defeat Bush.

Labor leaders will lead the applause when Kucinich makes his case, but they will then move to other candidates.

The best bet is that labor won't coalesce behind a single candidate, at least not before January's lead-off Iowa precinct caucuses. Dean, Kerry, Gephardt, and — to some extent — Kucinich will get the backing of some within the labor movement, but a lot of unions are likely to sit on the sidelines until it becomes apparent who the party is

going to nominate.

When an inevitable front-runner emerges, labor is likely to pressure others to get out of the race.

There's a fair amount of attention on the struggle for labor in Iowa, even though the state is hardly a bastion for unions. The interest comes because of the character of Iowa's precinct caucuses.

Unions represent only a tiny fraction of the overall electorate, but that's a very different story when you look at the caucuses. There are 527,749 registered Democrats in the state, but only about 100,000 are expected to show up in January at a caucus.

It's a pretty good bet that a solid percentage of that number will come from union households.

The caucuses are an enormous organizational challenge. In a primary election, candidates must persuade voters to drop by a polling place and cast a ballot in private. Caucuses require those who take part to show up at a neighborhood meeting and spend most of the night arguing politics.

STATE

### State commissions guarantees record student loan amount

DES MOINES (AP) — A state commission says it delivered a record amount of student-loan guarantees last year to help Iowa students pay for college.

The Iowa College Student Aid Commission helped guarantee \$337.2 million in loans for 56,136 students during the 2002-03 school year. Iowa families borrowed approxi-

mately \$630 million total in federal and guaranteed private funds to pay for higher education, the commission said in a news release.

"Fortunately, student loans are offered at record-low rates," said Gary Nichols, the executive director of the student-aid commission. "With the state's guaranteed loan program, borrowers can receive additional cost-saving benefits to make higher education more affordable."

The commission serves as the state's guarantor for the Federal Family Education Loan Program.

According to the commission, the average education debt for Iowa students enrolled in four-year colleges was \$18,478 last year.

### Nursing fund still has no money 1 year later

DES MOINES (AP) — A forgivable-loan fund for nursing students remains empty more than a year after lawmakers created it.

The fund was supposed to help ease Iowa's nursing shortage, but it

hasn't gotten off the ground, said Linda Goeldner, the executive director of the Iowa Nurses Association.

The group helped push the idea through the Legislature. Although the members knew no state money would go into the fund, the group had hoped federal money could be found.

"I guess we guessed wrong on that," Goeldner said. "There's always next year."

The Iowa Nurses Association hopes to build the fund in the future.

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**Detre Anton Anderson**, 23, 404 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 815, was charged July 24 with first-degree burglary and domestic assault causing injury stemming from an alleged July 18 incident. After moving out of the Gilbert Street residence, Anderson allegedly entered the apartment where his ex-girlfriend was living without permission, court records show. He allegedly wanted to take the title to the woman's car, which was registered under her name. According to court records, during a struggle, Anderson allegedly hit the woman in the face, took control of the title, and left the apartment. Anderson has a previous simple assault conviction from Dec. 2001.

**Kerry Lawrance Baxter**, 21, North Liberty, was charged July 24 with possession of methamphetamine and aiding and abetting methamphetamine production. During a search following Baxter's arrest for aiding and abetting in the manufacture of methamphetamine, police allegedly discovered a black plastic container with a scale and a gray pen tube with burnt residue in it, court records show. He also allegedly had a screwdriver and three small baggies containing a white powder substance. A field test read positive for methamphetamine, court records show. Baxter is being held at the Johnson County Jail on \$26,000 bond.

**Adam Lucas Bush**, 21, 1250 Dover St., was charged July 25 with assault causing injury. Bush was driving his vehicle when he observed four individuals walking along the sidewalk, court records show. He thought they were making derogatory remarks towards him, and Bush allegedly proceeded to stop and confront the individuals at the intersection of Grant and Sheridan streets. He then allegedly struck three of them, causing bruising and minor lacerations, court records show. Bush allegedly smelled strongly of alcohol and had blood-shot, watery eyes and allegedly admitted to drinking, court records show. He allegedly failed sobriety tests and gave a pre-arrest PBT of 0.176, with a Datamaster reading of 0.174. Bush was released on his own recognizance with travel restricted to Iowa, and a no-contact order has been issued.

**David Wayne Turner**, Oxford, Iowa, was charged Sunday with assault causing injury with intent to commit sexual abuse. According to police records, Turner allegedly followed a woman into a restroom on the ground floor of the Boyd Law Building, hit her on the head with a bicycle seat, and covered her mouth with his hand when she struggled and attempted to scream. The woman had two small cuts her to head where she was hit, police records show.

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# Explosions rock Liberian capital

BY ALEXANDRA ZAVIS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONROVIA, Liberia — Explosions rolled through Liberia's capital Sunday as rebels and government forces battled at key crossings leading to President Charles Taylor's downtown stronghold. At least 16 people died when mortar shells hit their homes.

The U.S. ambassador to Liberia appealed to insurgents to lift their bloody eight-day siege of Monrovia and withdraw — even as government commanders and residents reported that the rebels were stepping up their drive into the city.

Rebels are pressing forward in their third attempt in two months to take Monrovia, an isolated and disease-ridden city of at least 1.3 million hungry residents and refugees. Their goal: driving out Taylor, a former warlord behind nearly 14 years of ruinous conflict in the once prosperous West African nation.

The main rebel movement "needs to show that it has regard for the people of Liberia, that it is not indifferent to the great human suffering that is taking place here," Ambassador John Blaney told reporters at the heavily guarded, high-walled U.S. Embassy.

He urged the Liberians United for Reconciliation and Democracy movement to pull back to the natural boundary of Po River, six miles outside the capital. The withdrawal would open up the port and camps outside the refugee-choked city for vitally needed food and aid.

Blaney said Taylor had agreed to the proposal. The

American urged the rebels to do the same. "If they want to get to a post-Taylor era, this is the way to do it," he said.

Sekou Conneh, the rebels' civilian chairman, told the Associated Press that they would retreat only when peacekeepers were in place.

"We agree to fall back, but we want the peacekeepers to come," Conneh said. "We don't want to hand over the port to Charles Taylor."

Under international pressure to intervene, President Bush has ordered U.S. ships to take up positions off the coast of Liberia, ready to support a West African-led peace force, which has been delayed amid debates over funding by the debt-strapped African nations.

Bush has demanded that Taylor, indicted for war crimes in neighboring Sierra Leone, step down. Taylor says he will do so, accepting an asylum offer in Nigeria, only when peacekeepers arrive.

Fighting has focused on the port and bridges leading to downtown, one of Taylor's last strongholds.

Insurgents overnight bypassed the Stockton Bridge, which leads from a rebel-held island to mainland Monrovia, government field officers told the AP.

After a night of combat, at daylight rebels were in what had been a government-controlled suburb around the bridge — claiming to be in control.

"This morning we saw fighters coming in, telling us not to panic," one resident, reached by telephone, said in the New Georgia neighborhood, gunfire and booms echoing behind her.



Muhammed Muheisen/Associated Press

Palestinians wait to cross a checkpoint on Sunday as Israeli soldiers watch a military bulldozer dismantle the barrier at Ein Arik, near the West Bank town of Ramallah.

# Israel to release prisoners

BY JOHN WARD  
ANDERSON  
WASHINGTON POST

EIN ARIK, West Bank — Israel removed three military roadblocks in the West Bank Sunday and announced it would release hundreds of Islamic militants from jail, actions Israeli officials said were meant to strengthen the hand of Prime Minister Ariel Sharon two days before he meets with President Bush in Washington.

A senior Israeli official said approximately 540 prisoners would be released within a week — around 210 from the militant Hamas and Islamic Jihad groups, about the same number from Fatah, headed by Yasser Arafat and Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas, and the rest criminals.

But Palestinians at the dismantled checkpoints belittled the removal of the concrete barriers and dirt berms as a public-relations gimmick, saying dozens of checkpoints and hundreds of barriers still in place in the West Bank rendered the gesture meaningless.

Palestinian officials also complained that none of the roughly 400 prisoners Israel promised to release three weeks ago have actually been set free. Israeli officials say, however, that approximately 115 have been released from that group.

"These tokens are not enough unless there are tangible changes on the ground that affect the lives of the Palestinians," said Ziad Abu Amr, the Palestinian minister of culture. "Otherwise, these tokens will be dismissed as just manufactured and public relations."

The Palestinians have been calling for a mass release of Palestinian prisoners, arguing that at least 3,000 of the 7,700 in Israeli jails present no security risk. Israel, however, has moved cautiously, agreeing to release only a few hundred and refusing to free anyone directly involved in attacks on Israelis.

The prisoners to be released in the coming week are not considered dangerous by the Israeli government.

"In my opinion, the risk is relatively low," Defense Minister Shaul Mofaz told Israeli Channel 2 television. "We are not releasing murderers with blood on their hands."

Palestinian Information Minister Nabil Amr said the move could be considered a step forward in the peace process if followed by other steps, but he said the releases announced on Sunday were not sufficient.

"The Israeli side has to understand that releasing a hundred or few hundred out of thousands of Palestinian prisoners is not enough if they stop at that point," he said.

A spokesman for the Israeli Foreign Ministry, Jonathan Peled, said Israel was acting slowly and deliberately because the measures it has taken so far have not been matched by a sincere, concerted effort on the part of the Palestinian government to curb terrorism.

"We're doing this step by step, very cautiously, trying to minimize security risks," he said. "Unfortunately, we haven't seen any steps on the other side."

Finance Minister Benjamin Netanyahu reportedly argued during an Israeli cabinet meet-

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— Defense Minister Shaul Mofaz

ing Sunday in favor of releasing additional Palestinian prisoners, saying it was important to strengthen Sharon's position ahead of his Tuesday meeting with Bush.

According to Israeli press reports, Sharon will reject a request from Bush to stop building a security fence around the West Bank. Palestinians argue the fence is intended to mark the future boundary of a Palestinian state on only 45 percent of the West Bank.

Israel says the fence is meant to prevent suicide bombers and other terrorists from trying to infiltrate into Israel.

Bush met July 26 with Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas. The back-to-back talks are aimed at reviving a stalled U.S.-backed peace initiative, called the "road map," that has restarted direct negotiations between the Palestinians and Israelis but has led to few concrete accomplishments on the ground.

The Palestinians have negotiated a three-month moratorium against killing Israelis among the largest and most radical Palestinian militant groups, but it has not made any significant moves to dismantle the groups,

arrest their members, or collect their weapons — key demands of the United States and Israel.

Israel has pulled its troops back from the Gaza Strip and the West Bank city of Bethlehem, but it has not significantly eased the closures, checkpoints, and other travel restrictions that have affected millions of Palestinians.

The Israeli military said Sunday in a statement that the dismantling of two checkpoints outside of Ramallah, a West Bank city just north of Jerusalem where Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat makes his headquarters and the removal of another checkpoint outside of Bethlehem, just south of Jerusalem, were designed to ease conditions on Palestinians.

But Palestinians at the Ein Arik checkpoint, two miles west of Ramallah and four miles north of Jerusalem, said no Israeli troops had been stationed there for months, and Palestinian motorists had long ago created a dirt-road bypass around the barriers.

On July 26, the Palestinians said, the Israelis closed the dirt bypass, enabling them to claim a public-relations coup for reopening the main road Sunday.

"They are making fools of the Palestinian people," said Farid Ibrahim Zeid, 47, who lives in a refugee camp north of Ramallah and used the dirt bypass to travel to his job as a painter in the Jewish settlement of Maleh Adumim, east of Jerusalem. Asked if removing the barriers from the main road would have much of an effect on him, he said, "Not much. It will be easier on my car, that's it. Less dust."

AP contributed to this report.

# Number in prison rises, as crime rates go down

BY CURT ANDERSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — America's prison population grew again in 2002 despite a declining crime rate, costing the federal government and states an estimated \$40 billion a year at a time of rampant budget shortfalls.

The inmate population in 2002 of more than 2.1 million represented a 2.6 percent increase over 2001, according to a report released Sunday by the Bureau of Justice Statistics. Preliminary FBI statistics showed a 0.2 percent drop in overall crime during the same span.

Experts say mandatory sentences, especially for nonviolent drug offenders, are a major reason inmate populations have risen for 30 years. Approximately one of every 143 U.S. residents was in federal, state, or local custody at year's end.

"The nation needs to break the chains of our addiction to prison and find less costly and more effective policies, like treatment," said Will Harrell, the executive director of the Texas American Civil Liberties Union. "We need to break the cycle."

Others say tough sentencing laws, such as the "three strikes" laws that can put repeat offenders behind bars for life, are a chief reason for the drop in crime. The

Justice Department, for example, this year ordered Bureau of Prisons officials to stop sending so many white-collar and nonviolent criminals to halfway houses.

"The prospect of prison, more than any other sanction, is feared by white-collar criminals and has a powerful deterrent effect," Deputy Attorney General Larry Thompson said in a memo announcing the change.

Yet the cost of housing, feeding, and caring for a prison inmate is roughly \$20,000 per year — approximately \$40 billion nationwide using 2002 figures, according to the Sentencing Project, a nonprofit organization that promotes alternatives to prison. Construction costs are around \$100,000 per cell.

Even as these costs keep climbing, the federal government is tackling a giant budget deficit, and 31 states this year are cutting spending — most often across all programs — to deal with shortfalls, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures.

"The prison population and budget figures, taken together, should be setting off alarm bells in state capitols," said Jason Zeidenberg, the director of policy and research for the Justice Policy Institute, a nonprofit organization focused on ending reliance on incarceration.

## NATIONAL

### Columbine lawsuit moves forward

DENVER (AP) — Lawyers for families of five students killed in the Columbine High School massacre will take depositions this week from the parents of teen gunmen Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold for a wrongful death lawsuit, attorneys said.

Klebold and Harris killed 12 students, a teacher, and themselves on April 20, 1999.

The parents of Danny Rohrbough, Kelly Fleming, Kyle Velasquez, Matthew Kechter, and Lauren Townsend are suing Tom and Sue Klebold and Wayne and Kathy Harris in federal court, alleging the two families knew or should have known their children were planning an attack.

Some of the pipe bombs used in the attack were made at the Harris home. Parents of other victims have settled lawsuits against the two families, and lawsuits against Jefferson

County and law-enforcement agencies have been dismissed.

Attorneys for the Harrises and Klebolds also will take depositions. Judy Brown, whose son, Brooks, had reported death threats made by Eric Harris, said she will give a deposition today. The Browns have criticized authorities for failing to follow up on their reports about Harris.

"In over four years of trying to find out the truth, the families finally get to meet and question the parents of the killers. And I hope they learn something that will help them understand why this tragedy happened," said Randy Brown, Brooks' father.

Attorney Franklin Patterson, who represents the Klebolds' insurance company, said the depositions "are a routine part of every civil suit."

There was no comment Sunday from C. Michael Montgomery, the lawyer representing the Harris' insurance company. No home telephone number is published for him, and he did not respond to a call to his office.

### Land O' Lakes recalls butter

ARDEN HILLS, Minn. (AP) — Land O' Lakes Inc. issued a voluntary recall for its one-pound packages of salted stick butter on Sunday because they may contain small fragments of metal.

The company said it is working with the FDA to remove the butter from stores and homes.

The butter was distributed in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

Production codes on the packaging of the affected butter include the date and KE107P, KE108P, or KE109P. The company said anyone who bought butter with those production codes could return it to the store for a refund.

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**Kara Beauchamp, assistant professor of physics at Cornell College,**  
 on the possibility of the Iowa City School District producing wind power.

# Sexism and altering the English language

THE STAGE is lit up. A frizzled blonde dancer in a filmy pink nightie teeters onstage. She languidly swings around the brass pole, then dips backward. My male friends call me a "unique" girl because I go to the strip club with them, even though I know they secretly think I'm bi at best and crazy at the worst.



**MARIA NAZOS**

I prefer to think of myself a writer. They have a name for strippers as well. But the name doesn't stop there, either — it can be used for just about any woman in any profession. You know what word I'm talking about, Ladies. Come on, rhymes with butt.

I'd come out and say it, but saying the word will defeat my quest: to eliminate words with negative sex connotations from the English language.

A stripper sashayed over to a bunch of guys in the "sniffer" section. "Hey," said one of the guys. "What are you doin' later?"

The stripper stared at him, unblinking. "Not every stripper is a prostitute," she said slowly. "And not every prostitute is a stripper." She hooked her heavily ringed fingers in the shape of interlocked circles. "Do I need to draw you a Venn diagram?"

This is not the first time a woman's sexual identity has been warped. Labeled "The Word." And you don't need to be teetering around in stilettos, smelling like your mother's hand cream to be labeled as The Word. But once you are, watch out.

Take my friend Lisa, for example. She slammed her beer down on the bar. Foam sluiced down the lip of the glass.

"A what." She took a long swill from her dripping beer. "He called me a what. I hate that word," she said.

She didn't need to say anymore. I hate that word as much as Lisa does, so I didn't repeat it.

Do you have a dictionary? Go over to it, right now. Flip to the "S" page. Grab a pair of scissors tiny enough to make a small incision. I prefer one of those toenail scissors. Now, snip. Perform your first linguistic doctoring.

The definition? A slovenly woman. What exactly constitutes a slovenly woman? More importantly, what constitutes a slovenly male? Rack the old think tank for a minute. Can you think of any degrading titles of equal or worse value for a man? Meanwhile, there are more euphemisms for a "loose" woman than there are for urinating and masturbating. Is there a feminine equivalent for "misogynist"?

Ever met a "female-chauvinist"? The only word that comes close is "feminist." Once again, another loss. The word "feminist" is meant to expand the definition of "women" and to prove that a woman embodies more than just a body. "Feminist" is also a word that expands the definition of woman until the word itself isn't just man with an added prefix.

A "woman" ought to embody more than just a body.

When even well-meaning words such as "feminist" have opposite meanings haunted by the opposite sex ... well, we've got problems. While the "S" word signifies a slovenly female, there is no male equivalent. The male equivalent of the "S" word manifests itself in the form of a "man-whore." Even negative labels for men carry a negative female connotation, not to mention a lesser stigma.

Is your fridge cluttered with old test exams or grocery lists? How about shoving the debris over and clearing off a space. Now, stick that tiny word to the fridge. Mine's still there, right now. The scrap of paper is about the size of my thumbnail, it's almost imperceptible. The paper is starting to curl around the edges, and the tape's sporting a crop of gray-green fuzz. The words look perfectly harmless. But just because I've lifted sexist-slang from my vocab doesn't mean everyone else has. It never ceases to amaze me: One little word carries so much weight. But it doesn't mean we can't use our own to stomp it out.

Maria Nazos is a *DI* columnist.

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## Student search ruling too broad

In a July 16 ruling, the Iowa Supreme Court revoked students' Fourth Amendment protection from unreasonable and illegal searches. The action overturned a ruling by the 7th District Court in Muscatine County that said the school had no reasonable grounds for a search that yielded less than a gram of marijuana from a Muscatine High School student's coat pocket. Although the new ruling attempts to give school officials latitude for searching lockers, 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 locker clean-out to search for overdue library books and

get rid of accumulated trash. Building officials later cracked the lockers belonging to students absent from the clean-out. According to court documents, when school officials searched a locker belonging to Mazel Jones, they found a blue coat, searched its pockets, and found a less than a gram of marijuana. Jones was charged with possession of a controlled substance.

"It would be contrary to the mission of our educational system to force schools to wait for problems to grow worse before allowing steps to be taken to prevent those problems," Justice Mark Cady wrote in a statement for the high court's opinion.

School officials should have the authority to search school

property under more flexible standards than those to which we hold law-enforcement officials. They have the safety of the entire student body to consider. The slow-moving legal process would prevent school officials from acting quickly and could end up compromising students' safety. However, this recent ruling is too broad. It found that searching a student's personal belongings is reasonable, especially if the student isn't present to account for their contents. Given those standards, other personal items, including bags and purses, could be searched if in a locker.

Apart from its intrusive nature, the court's decision may ultimately prove uncon-

stitutional. In a 1985 U.S. Supreme Court decision, *New Jersey v. T.L.O.*, the justices ruled that a school principal may single out and search a student's locker only if there is cause to reasonably suspect that the locker contains evidence that the student has violated a criminal law or a school rule.

Balancing school safety with individual students' rights is a precarious position. The Iowa Supreme Court had an opportunity to encourage schools to treat students as people with inalienable rights rather than give schools the authority to treat them as dangerous criminals. Unfortunately, this time the justices taught the wrong lesson.

## At moving time, know your rights

Around this time of year, Christmas comes early for such establishments as U-Haul, which are besieged with requests for vehicles. Local merchants have stocked up on inexpensive bookcases and ramen noodles.

But, though local retailers may sing hosannas for the influx of customers, their melodious refrains echo over the groans of the masses. Few endeavors are as downright unpleasant to the average American as moving.

This is a fact to be well-remembered in the following week, when Iowa City will experience Round One of this year's Great Migration. Like figures out of

Steinbeck, weary residents will attempt to pack their entire lives' possessions into Geo Metros in search of lower rents, better parking spaces, and heat and water paid.

However, when abandoning one's current residence (which, incidentally, looked ever-so-much nicer during the showing), one might be dismayed to learn that moving involves much more than merely fleeing the scene. The hassles of packing and hauling can be exponentially exacerbated by a truculent landlord or property manager.

Many tenants will be surprised to find that, although their landlord took no fewer

than five days to fix that broken shower faucet, a dusty window sill will result in an \$8 charge. Indeed, the long-forgotten security deposit paid at the beginning of the lease becomes a veritable club with which to beat departing tenants, who will, in some cases, be expected to pay mysterious charges for dubious damage.

Most alarmingly, a number of local renters will be required to vacate their premises days before new leases begin so that ample time is provided to obliterate the scourge of dirt.

Afflicted tenants are faced with the unhappy prospect of scrambling to fill the gap, either begging asylum from

more-fortunate friends or taking up residence within a local park or under a local bridge — none of which, by the way, are owned or operated by local property-management firms.

But, before arranging themselves neatly on the sidewalk, residents would do well to consult their leases for the exact date of expiration. According to the Tenant Landlord Association, a lease is legally binding until the end date and must be honored to the very end.

In other words, one is not required to make way for the painters and carpet cleaners merely because the landlord requests it.

## LETTERS

### Editorial painted deceptive portrait of Kerry

Regarding the July 22 *Daily Iowan* editorial, "Kerry, Dems passing the buck like Bush," the cynical lens through which the *DI* viewed Sen. John Kerry's vote to authorize the president to use military force in Iraq created a deceptive and dismissive portrait of him as a man, as a veteran, and as a four-term U.S. senator.

While the *DI* would have its readers believe that Kerry's vote and, more recently, his calls for presidential accountability were motivated only by political expediency, his life stands in direct counterpoint to that argument. Kerry made it clear with his vote, as he did 30 years earlier with his military service in Vietnam, that it is essential to the functioning of our democracy that we trust the president in matters of national security.

Kerry is now making clear in the aftermath of the war, as he did upon his return from Vietnam, that it is also essential to our democracy that the president justify, and be held accountable for, actions that cost Americans their lives.

The *DI* concluded, "Kerry aban-

doned his party during a crucial turning point and later jumped on the anti-Bush and antiwar bandwagon." I would put it to the *DI* that Kerry may have abandoned the faction of the Democratic Party that its editorial board is enamored of, but he has yet to abandon his country.

Mark Barrett  
Iowa City resident

### Support Kucinich

Many voters have yet to choose a presidential candidate to support, but for many in Iowa and around the country, Rep. Dennis Kucinich, D-Ohio, is quickly establishing himself as the candidate who best reflects progressive ideals in this year's race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Kucinich's candidacy has already been backed by social-justice advocates, including Ben Cohen and Jerry Greenfield (founders of Ben & Jerry's ice cream), singers Pete Seeger, Ani DiFranco, and Willie Nelson, Vermont Poet Laureate Grace Paley, authors Barbara Ehrenreich and Studs Terkel, campaign-finance reformer Granny D (who at the age of 89 walked across this beautiful country for such reform), actors Ed Asner and Ben Affleck, peace activist Arun

Gandhi, and many others too numerous to mention.

More important than these celebrity endorsements is that Kucinich is gaining the support of Iowans and voters everywhere who believe America should stand for peace, equality, liberty, and justice for all. If you share these beliefs, please visit [www.kucinich.us](http://www.kucinich.us) to learn about Kucinich's progressive vision for our country.

Meg White  
Iowa City resident

### Gov't dropped the Cuban ball

The U.S. government has committed a monstrous act: It sent back to Cuba 12 escapees who managed, last week, to get within 40 miles of Florida's coast in a boat fashioned out of a 1951 Chevy pickup truck.

These courageous escapees, who risked their lives to be free in America, will no doubt be thrown in prison and tortured —

if not executed, as were the three men who hijacked a ferryboat to flee Cuba in April — by the murderous Castro regime.

It is highly hypocritical for President Bush — and other American politicians — to talk about bringing freedom to the world while sending freedom-seeking refugees back to a totalitarian dictatorship.

David Holcberg  
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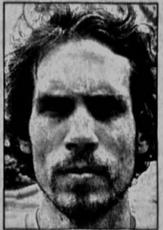
## ON THE SPOT

What do you dislike most about moving?



"Lifting heavy stuff."

Carrie Forbes  
Ames resident



"I don't dislike moving; I just went through my 15th move in 25 years."

Chris Bock  
UI senior



"The heat and humidity while lifting every heavy box in your apartment."

Ashley Mitchell  
UI junior



"Finding a decent place in Iowa City, because everything is so expensive."

Alex McCaslin  
Iowa City resident

CALENDAR-WORTHY

*Daughter from Danang*, the winner of the Grand Jury Prize for best documentary at the 2002 Sundance Film Festival, plays today at the Bijou at 7 and 9 p.m.

# ARTS

## The moody person's director

BY ANN HORNADAY  
WASHINGTON POST

John Schlesinger was once quoted as saying, "What interests me is not the hero but the coward ... not the success, but the failure."

That sense of empathy and melancholy pervaded the director's best films, which will be remembered as compelling portraits, not just of their particular times and places, but of characters at their most vulnerable and damaged.

Schlesinger started out in the early 1960s, working with Alan Bates on *A Kind of Loving*, a portrait of a resigned marriage in the north of England; in 1965 he made *Darling*, the definitive portrait of London at its swiftest, starring Julie Christie in all her Sassooned perfection. But that movie, too, possessed an unmistakable air of regret. *Sunday, Bloody Sun-*

*day*, a 1971 drama about a strangely repressed ménage à trois, would inevitably be called "ahead of its time."

Nowhere was Schlesinger's clear-eyed empathy more in evidence than in *Midnight Cowboy*, his 1969 American debut, starring Jon Voight as a New York hustler and Dustin Hoffman as the addled con man who becomes obsessed with him. The film provided viewers with an unvarnished glimpse of the street life of Times Square — not to mention some of the seedier aspects of the Upper East Side — as well as scenes of transgressive sexuality that were deemed graphic enough for an X rating. No matter: *Midnight Cowboy*, with its jittery air of hopelessness, mournfully evocative musical score, and two unforgettable performances by Voight and Hoffman, won three Oscars — for best picture, best adapted screenplay, and best directing.

"I don't set out to make movies that will disturb people, but I think they should," Schlesinger told an interviewer on the set.)

*Midnight Cowboy* was undoubtedly the pinnacle of a career that would prove to be uneven. Like most directors who don't write, Schlesinger was a captive to the material he was given to work with; unlike, say, Martin Scorsese or Robert Altman, he didn't put a distinctive signature on every film he made. There are more than a few "unfortunates" tacked on before Schlesinger titles, including his most recent films, *The Next Best Thing* (in which even Schlesinger's proven genius with actors couldn't help Madonna) and *Eye for an Eye*, a grisly thriller starring a miscast Sally Field. And there were too many television movies to mention or even recall.

But for every misstep there were gems, those felicitous

meetings of book and director that resulted in near-perfect movies. *Marathon Man*, Schlesinger's 1976 adaptation of William Goldman's novel, is a flawless thriller, again featuring Hoffman in one of his best performances, as well as the redoubtable Laurence Olivier, whose sang-froid as an escaped Nazi dentist the director beautifully calibrated to play against Hoffman's jumpy, superheated hero. In the 1990s Schlesinger made *Cold Comfort Farm*, an adaptation of the Stella Gibbons novel, for British television. Thankfully, he financed the effort to blow the movie up to 35mm film, making it suitable for theatrical release. The understated comedy, which starred Kate Beckinsale as a London sophisticate forced to live with distant relatives on a grimy farm, was one of the unexpected — and regrettably overlooked — pleasures of 1995.



Publicity photo  
Jon Voight (left) and Dustin Hoffman starred in *Midnight Cowboy*, John Schlesinger's gritty, hyper-realistic film about a would-be male hooker (Voight) and a small-time con man (Hoffman) in late-60s New York. The movie won the Academy Award for best picture in 1969.

## Finding the soul of Miami

BY DAN MALONEY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

When considering the legends of funk and soul, James Brown, Otis Redding, Funkadelic, Aretha Franklin, and Marvin Gaye all rightfully get mentioned. But, just as with most music revolutions, in which a select few are the revered representatives of a movement, there are plenty of small musicians deserving the spotlight but remaining obscure. One funk/soul scene based in Miami gets uncovered on the compilation *Miami Sound: Rare Funk & Soul from Miami, Florida 1967-1974* on the European label Soul Jazz.

The compilation captures a majority of tracks from releases under Henry Stone's TK records. While the geographic regions of soul all veer toward well-known markets, such as Detroit and Motown Records as well as Memphis and Stax Records, the Miami scene makes its association with TK.

Of all the 17 tracks on *Miami Sound*, only a few artists on the compilation garnered fame outside the Miami city limits. George and Gwen McCrae found success with George's early disco hit "Rock Your Baby," and the careers of Timmy Thomas and Betty Wright also trickled beyond Miami. But there is also a healthy dose of tracks from



CD REVIEW

*Miami Sound: Rare Funk & Soul from Miami*  
various artists

lesser-known artists, such as the funky-pimp swaggering of James Knight and Little Beaver and the pure soulfulness of Clarence Reid and Helene Smith, all of whom contribute standout tracks to the compilation.

James Knight and the Butlers throw down three of the hottest numbers with "Funky Cat," "Save Me," and "Fantasy World." On "Funky Cat," Knight calls out the bass, guitar, drums, and "mellow" horns in the song like a play-by-play announcer while frequently commenting, "That guitar sounds real mellow, just like catnip." Knight flexes more vocal muscle on "Save Me"

among enthusiastic hand claps, trebly guitar chimes, and a catchy bass groove. The last Knight track, "Fantasy World," puts the horns blaring in the front of a placid backbeat of percussion, appropriate for those who get down at a medium tempo.

Other key tracks are Smith's "You Got To Be a Man" and George McCrae's "I Get Lifted." Smith's voice could put any man in his place, and McCrae's delivery compares with the soft and sweet vocal range of Marvin Gaye.

In all, there is not one miss on *Miami Sound*. All the tracks blend well together, and there is no need to skip around. The compilation can keep you dancing or give you slow jams, such as Gwen McCrae's "90% Of Me Is You," to find some time for a breather.

Like all Soul Jazz releases, the CD is complemented by extensive liner notes full of information on the Miami scene, musicians, writers, and producers. The notes amount to an interesting read that portrays a time when funk and soul were beginning to make the transition into the new genre of disco.

Not bad for a European import that can be purchased for under \$20. *Miami Sound* is worth finding.

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## Finally, the Xbox strikes back

BY WILLIAM SMITH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A long time ago, in a not-so-distant galaxy (the early '90s), the *Star Wars* title on a console game meant action, adventure, and quality.

Then the dark ages came. With the exception of the excellent *Rogue Squadron* series for Nintendo, the world of *Star Wars* games became tainted with mediocre, pod-racing games and subpar action titles.

However, *Star Wars: Knights of the Old Republic*, which is available only for the Nintendo Xbox, salvages the *Star Wars* name and is quite possibly the best game of the year.

Knights of the Old Republic is a role-playing game that takes place 4,000 years before the plot of the *Star Wars* movies. The Sith, nemeses of the Jedi, are hell-bent on taking over the galaxy, and they're

doing a pretty good job of it. Their leader, Darth Malak, has consistently beat the Republic in a number of battles. The game player takes control of a former smuggler who is unwillingly caught up in the war.

Although the story may initially sound like the cookie-cutter plot of most *Star Wars* games, it proves to be much deeper. Like any good role-playing game, a number of characters with unique agendas and distinct personalities — which sometimes lead to clashes — will eventually join the player.

The battle system is a combination of traditional turn-based and real-time action battles, which is addictively fun and surprisingly complex. Fighting with light sabers and blaster pistols just never gets old.

The real draw to this game, though, is the ability to influence whether the main character falls to the dark side.

Throughout the action, many choices have to be made, determining which path the player will walk. This not only affects what the character looks like but what powers he or she has. This kind of freedom is rarely seen in a console game.

The game screams quality at nearly every turn, featuring detailed graphics, engaging music, excellent voice acting, and hour after hour of insanely fun game play. It lasts about 40-60 hours, and the ability to play as a good or bad guy greatly ups the replay value.

The fans of role-playing games who haven't already bought this one should do so immediately, and even casual gamers should give it a try. With so much mediocrity tempting Xbox players to the dark side, this game proves that some software companies still care about players.

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### ARTS

#### 4 battle for No. 2 after Spy Kids

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The big story at the weekend box office was not which weekend in first — it was *Spy Kids 3-D: Game Over* with \$32.5 million — but which of four possible contenders placed second. Two new films — the Angelina Jolie

adventure sequel *Lara Croft: Tomb Raider* — *The Cradle of Life* and the true-life racehorse drama *Seabiscuit* — became locked in a virtual dead heat for the follow-up slot with the recent releases *Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl* and the action-comedy *Bad Boys II*.

Weekend earnings estimates Sunday placed all the films within \$900,000 of each other. "There are

four films here that could literally change places [today], when we get the final figures," said Paul Dergarabedian, the president of box-office tracker Exhibitor Relations.

Although No. 2 appeared too close to call, the prospective victor was *Pirates of the Caribbean*, which estimates showed earning \$22.4 million, followed by *Bad Boys II* with \$22 million

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## IRAQ

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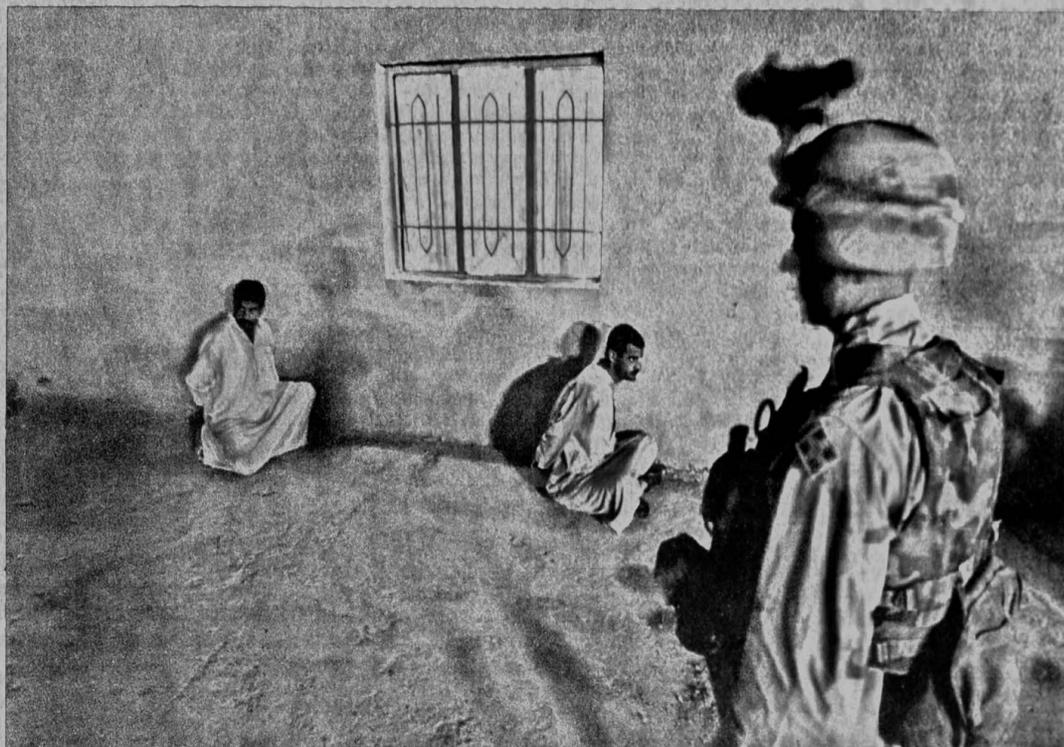
Pervasive fear of the toppled regime has left Iraqis cautious and slow to trust Americans with intelligence, Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz said Sunday.

"But they're giving us more and more," he said on NBC's "Meet the Press," echoing Myers. "I think what happened last week with the deaths of those two miserable creatures is encouraging more people to come forward. Getting rid of Saddam Hussein will have more effect than any single thing we can do."

The raid early Sunday in Tikrit, by hundreds of soldiers from the 4th Infantry Division, targeted the man believed to have taken over security for Saddam following the June 17 arrest of Abid Hamid Mahmud Tikriti, the No. 4 most-wanted regime leader and Saddam's private secretary. Intelligence had suggested that Saddam himself might even be in the area, which is his home region and longtime stronghold, U.S. officials said.

On Sunday night, U.S. troops presumably acting on a tip stormed the Baghdad home of Prince Rabia Mohammed Al-Habib, 72, the leader of the Rabia tribe, which includes some 140 smaller tribes and has influence throughout Iraq. The tribal leader later said the soldiers believed Saddam might be hiding in the house.

About 6:30 p.m., heavily armed soldiers sealed off the area around the villa in the



Dario Lopez-Mills/Associated Press

A U.S. Army soldier on Sunday guards two of the several men who were detained in a predawn raid in three farms near the northern city of Tikrit, Iraq.

Mansour neighborhood, a place frequented in the past by Saddam and his family. In April, the United States tried to kill Saddam just across the street, where he was believed to have had a safe house. In that incident, two homes were crushed and more than a dozen civilians were killed by bombs, but Saddam and his sons escaped.

On Sunday, U.S. soldiers apparently were unnerved by two cars that were speeding by in a nearby street and shot into the vehicles, killing

the drivers and wounding others in the car, said Jaffa Ameer, 22, who said he saw the shootings. Two other cars parked nearby burst into flame when stray gunfire punctured their gas tanks, several witnesses said.

A U.S. military spokesman in Baghdad refused to comment specifically on the incident: "There are ongoing operations in the area; this is the time to go get them," said Staff Sgt. JJ Johnson, referring to leaders of the former regime.

Some relatives of the prince were irate about the raid, in which windows were broken and shot through, locks ripped off, and the contents of drawers spilled onto the floor.

"They blew open our doors, shot our windows. It was an unnecessary attack," said Ahmed Ameer, a nephew. "If they had come and knocked on the door, we could have opened it, and they could have searched everything."

But the prince, who arrived at the home half an hour after the raid, seemed resigned.

"Anything can happen because Saddam Hussein is very much wanted by the coalition," he said. "When they got false information, they acted on it."

Meanwhile, Wolfowitz, one of the chief architects of the war, appeared on three Sunday television talk shows, citing progress in Iraq and seeking to rebut claims that the Bush administration exaggerated the extent of Saddam's weapons of mass destruction. The killing of Uday and

Qusay Hussein "is going to build the confidence of the Iraqi people to give us information," he said on NBC's "Meet the Press." "In the last week alone, we've picked up 660 surface-to-air missiles. That's a product of the increased intelligence the Iraqi people are providing us."

He was asked to comment on a new report by Rep. Porter J. Goss, R-Fla., the Republican chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, that concludes "the evidence does not point to the existence of large stockpiles of chemical or biological weapons."

"I don't know how he knows," responded Wolfowitz. "I flew over Baghdad. It's a city as large as Los Angeles. You look at all those houses and realize that every basement might contain a huge lethal quantity of anthrax."

On "Fox News Sunday," and in his other appearances, he linked the invasion of Iraq with President Bush's war on terror, calling the conflict in Iraq "the central battle in the war on terrorism." He also repeatedly emphasized that intelligence related to terrorism was intrinsically "murky."

But on CBS' "Face the Nation," Sen. Carl Levin of Michigan, the top Democrat on the Armed Services Committee, disputed Wolfowitz's characterization.

"Boy, it sure didn't sound murky before the war," Levin said. "There were clear connections, we were told, between Al Qaeda and Iraq. There was no murkiness, no nuance, no uncertainty about it at all. ... That's the way it was presented to the American people."

## Government probes MCI phone scheme

BY PETE YOST

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A possibly illegal cost-saving scheme by MCI is the subject of a federal investigation and could intensify questions over its contracts for work throughout the U.S. government and in Iraq, lawyers and others with the probe said Sunday.

The fraud investigation involves MCI's alleged avoidance of charges it is supposed to pay local phone companies.

MCI said in a statement that "access charges between local and long-distance carriers have existed for decades and are routine in the industry. As always, we take all inquiries by the U.S. attorney's office very seriously and will cooperate fully with any investigation."

This development came in the past eight to 10 weeks when a former MCI employee called the FBI and disclosed an MCI project known as "Canadian Gateway," according to two lawyers familiar with the events.

In this arrangement, MCI phone traffic is allegedly routed north of the U.S. border and then dumped onto the network of AT&T, which ends up paying charges that MCI should pay.

The whistle-blower also contacted Verizon and informed that company of an alleged MCI practice dating to the mid-1990s called "Project Invader," said the lawyers, speaking on the condition of anonymity. MCI, before it became part of WorldCom, teamed with six to nine small companies that allegedly enabled MCI to disguise long-distance calls as

local calls, thus avoiding paying access charges.

Separately, San Antonio-based SBC Communications has been looking into evidence of MCI allegedly employing methods to bypass local access charges, the lawyers said.

The *New York Times* first reported on the investigation in Sunday's editions. In a follow-up story for today's editions, the *Times* quoted an unidentified AT&T executive as saying some of the diverted calls were placed by the State Department and other government agencies. It quoted industry lawyers as saying such diverted calls could not be protected from eavesdropping that could compromise national security.

"We were shocked at the scope of these scams that are ongoing today, and we are cooperating with the major crimes section of the U.S. attorney's office" in New York City, said William Barr, the executive vice president and general counsel of Verizon and a former attorney general in the first Bush administration.

The allegations are raising questions on Capitol Hill about the fate of MCI's federal contracts.

"To the extent that these allegations prove true, they raise additional troubling questions about WorldCom's business ethics and practices," said Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, the chairwoman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

The latest disclosure "may have an impact on MCI's suitability" as a federal contractor, "and to that extent, we will look at it," said Michael Bopp, the staff director of the

committee, which is investigating why MCI has continued to receive government contracts.

Regarding federal contracting, "it's critically important ... to shut the door to entities that pervasively commit misdeeds," said Rep. John Sweeney, R-N.Y., a member of the House appropriations subcommittee overseeing the General Services Administration.

Citing massive accounting irregularities, WorldCom filed for bankruptcy in July 2002.

David Drabkin, a deputy associate administrator for acquisition policy at the GSA, said "it's way too early to tell" whether the investigation by prosecutors in Manhattan "will have any impact" on MCI's government contracts.

In mid-May, MCI received a government contract worth a reported \$45 million to set up a mobile network in Iraq. MCI does more than \$1 billion a year in business with the government.

The GSA earlier renewed the company's contract to provide communications services for several government agencies, including the departments of Defense, Commerce, and Interior. The company also has a 7-year deal to provide satellite links for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

MCI says competitors, some of whom it beat out for government business, are behind all the criticism.

WorldCom settled its \$11 billion fraud case with the Securities and Exchange Commission by agreeing to a \$750 million fine, prompting its competitors and congressional critics to say the company got off too easily.

## Iowa residency rule for sex offenders blocked

## SEX OFFENDER

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said, "there's virtually no place in towns or urban areas in Iowa that is not within 2,000 feet of a school or daycare center."

In responding to the lawsuit, Wolf, Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White, and Iowa

Attorney General Tom Miller — the initial defendants in the case — offered statements from Iowa City and Coralville police officers identifying potentially legal housing in both communities. Three registered sex offenders in Johnson County have come forward, along with six others, as representatives of the plaintiffs to offer affidavits to be entered as evi-

dence against the law.

Since the law took effect, authorities have said they've seen problems ranging from halfway houses filling up with sex offenders who have no place to go to sex offenders failing to sign up with the sex-offender registry.

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AP contributed to this report.

## New school may look to wind for its energy

## WIND

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Franker said. "This is not just one project for the School District, but to set a new standard in developing alternative energy with a sustainable design."

The installation of the tower cost the district \$300, Beauchamp's research is almost free, thanks to a grant by the National Science Foundation, she said.

A wind turbine will cost the district almost \$1 million, but the cost will most likely be paid off in the money saved by not having to use other sources of energy.

According to estimates, the turbine will be paid off in eight to 10 years, after which the district will make approximately \$100,000 per year from the turbine, minus insurance and maintenance expenses, Franker said.

Because Iowans are so reliant on burning various fuels as energy sources, it is imperative that alternatives be sought, Franker said, adding that last year, the cumulative energy bill for Iowa was \$4 billion.

Eight other Iowa school districts have installed wind turbines, and they are now making money through the investment, he said.

The installation may also have an academic advantage as well as a financial one, board members said.

"It might be a nice educational piece," board President Lauren Reece said. "It will stir curiosity and serve as a tangible symbol of energy."

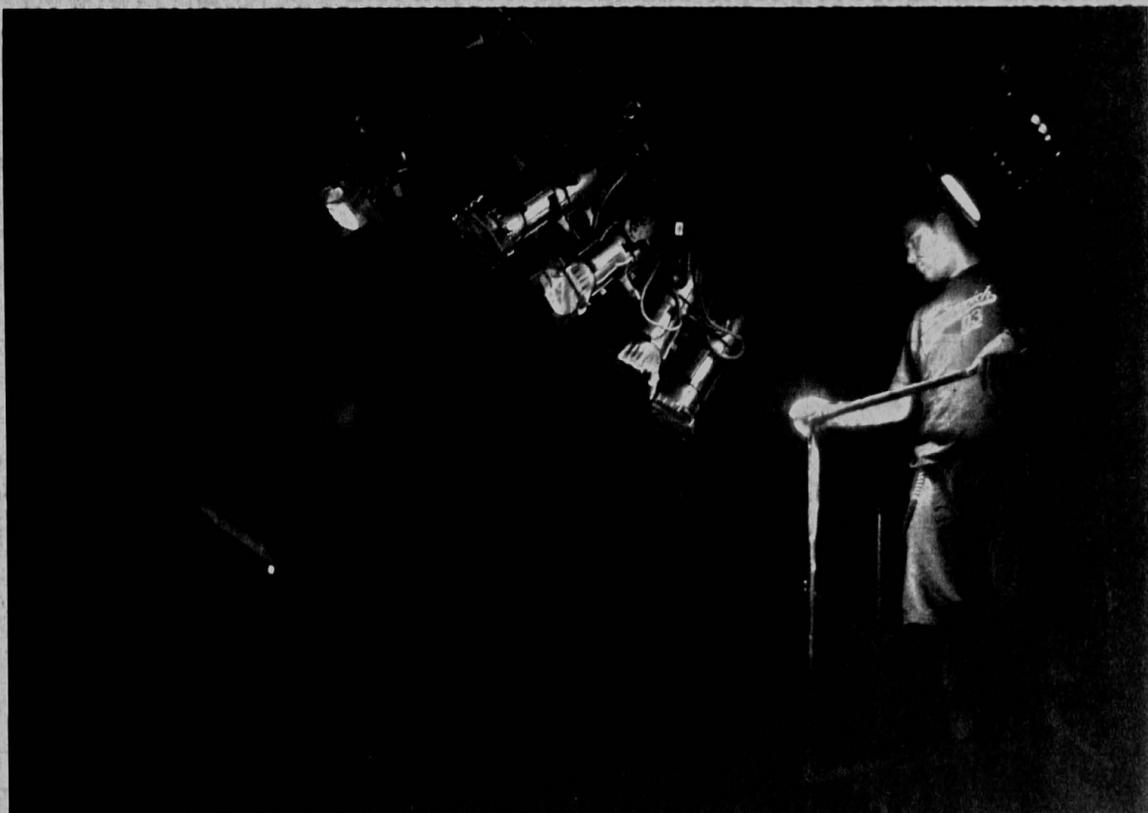
The wind turbines in the other Iowa districts are incorporated into the study of power and energy in science classrooms.

The board began investigating alternative energy sources in April, when it heard presentations from the Iowa Energy Center and the Linn County Rural Electric Cooperative about power derived from wind.

"Eighty percent of energy in Iowa is done by burning coal, which releases pollutants, such as carbon dioxide," Beauchamp said. "This is an opportunity for the school to produce its own power that is clean and available."

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A PHOTO ESSAY BY AMANDA MAY

# Off the diving board & into the unknown

'THE BIGGEST PART MAY BE THE COLLABORATION OF EVERYONE. IT'S BIGGER THAN ME, BIGGER THAN EVERYBODY'



Top right: Mollie Mook (Annie) applies eyeliner while running through lines with Tony Bingham (Henry) during opening night's intermission.

Top left: Lex Jorge, an electrician for the Summer Rep, adjusts the lights before the first dress rehearsal.

Left: Mollie Mook (Annie) and Tony Bingham (Henry) rehearse a scene for the first time without scripts.



## THE REAL THING

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"Thank you, Five," seven stage crew members chorus in response.

As actress Kristen Behrendt enters stage right, the drama of the production is not reflected in the pale blue light backstage. An hour before, the theater was bustling with stage hands as they swept, mopped, and arranged the set for the first scene and prepared bread-bowl dips and fake wine and champagne. As the play ensues, their workload is a smattering of set and scene changes. A backgammon game continues, magazines come out, and a conversation is struck.

"I really love your haircut," Rebecca Fennell, a stage crew member, said.

I fingered my hair and laughed.

"Thanks," I said. "I cut it myself."

After a small amount of gushing, she made a brave suggestion — an effort at eating up some backstage downtime — and stage hand Stephanie Braun and I were busy shaping Fennell's curly mane into a chic, shorter style. This adventurous attitude is omnipresent among the bubbly bunch, who dance and lip-synch during set shifts. Between the snips of our scissors and those bustling moments, the group whispered about their work backstage.

"I think the most important part is making sure that every individual's vision is united together," Fennell said.

It's a similar sentiment that draws UI senior Kendall Allen to a future in stage management and fortifies her love of working with the crew.

"The reason I love it is hard to put in words," she said. "It's just really amazing to see how everyone works together to produce this one thing."

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 looked to if something goes wrong. You have to know how to fix a shelf or sew on a button, if needed."

## Endeavoring efforts

Performance nights aren't the only times stage managers must be on call. After a series of preliminary director/committee meetings, casting, and paperwork, sets can be started and costumes sewed. For Summer Rep and *The Real Thing*, meetings ran from January through March, when the cast auditioned. Once rehearsals begin, stage managers must comb through a script, visualizing

everything and anything.

"If someone's sitting at a desk, with tea, writing a letter, we immediately think, 'OK, we need a desk and maybe a tea set,'" said Beth Bewley, *The Real Thing* assistant stage manager. "But we also have to think, 'Will they actually be drinking tea? Do we need a new sheet of paper every day? What kind of pen will we use? That's the stuff we have to deal with.'"

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

"The toughest part of the job is probably ego management," Smiley said. "So many types of personalities are coming together in different diverse artistic endeavors. It can be overwhelming."

But it's the director's artistic endeavor that must be portrayed on stage. Eric Forsythe, Summer Rep artistic director and *The Real Thing* director, offered an idea of playwright Tom Stoppard's script to all involved in the production. This concept is presented on stage to the audience in Mabie Theatre's 477 seats. But this isn't necessarily the most important part of putting a production together, Forsythe said.

"The biggest part may be the collaboration of everyone," he said. "It's bigger than me, bigger than everybody."

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Director Eric Forsythe's script and scribbled notes of suggestions for the cast that he made during an early rehearsal.



Top left: Crew member Kendall Allen reads backstage between scene changes on opening night.

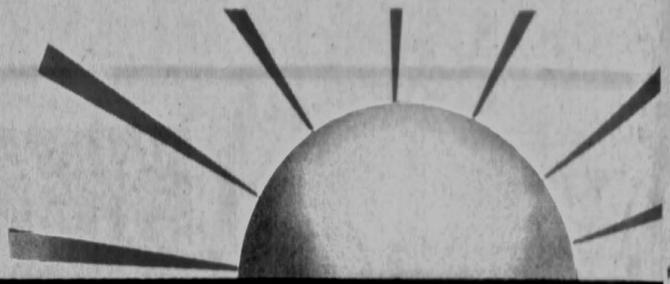
Bottom left: Steven Marc Weiss (Max) and Kristen Behrendt (Charlotte) perform onstage during Act 1, Scene 1 on opening night as Tony Bingham (Henry) paces backstage, awaiting his cue.

Right: Steven Marc Weiss (Max) creates a house of cards during the opening scene of the first dress rehearsal.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

**There are still a lot of people unemployed. If you're a typical person and not an economist, you don't really care about the GDP.**

— Carl Van Horn, the director of the Heldrich Center for Workforce Development at Rutgers University, which just released the study "The Disposable Worker: Living in a Job-Loss Economy."



# The Daily Break

## calendar

• Daughter from Danang, 7 and 9 p.m., Bijou, IMU.



**SIGNS THAT YOU WON'T GET YOUR DEPOSIT BACK**

By Jesse Ammerman

You paid a deposit when you moved in.

Your practice of urinating on the carpet and curtains to mark your presence and ward off rival tenants has become more noticeable with the summer heat.

You find it difficult to explain your cats to the landlord. Possibly because they're actually raccoons.

Whether Justin Timberlake rules is not the issue. It's where you spray-painted the proclamation that has drawn your landlord's attention.

You may study art history, but that doesn't mean you had to recapture the spirit of the post-impressionistic movement in your bathroom with mustard and tomato paste.

Though it made you a hit at parties, your ability to mix drinks in the washer and dryer may ultimately prove costly.

Sure, you've perfected your baseball swing over the last few months. But now you're kind of wishing that you'd done it against real pitching instead of your bedroom wall.

It's a moot point now, but you probably should have checked with your apartment manager before replacing the windows with tinted saran wrap.

As it turns out, the living room was not the best place for your friends to hold practice for intramural volleyball.

### Little University

1. What entry point for the world's evil is devilishly close to the high school in "Buffy the Vampire Slayer"?
2. Which NFL stadium sits next to a humongous plastic ketchup bottle?
3. Which scourge decimated prairie-dog populations in 2001 — bubonic plague, cholera, or smallpox?
4. What fuel does Los Angeles International Airport create from leftover food and convert into electricity?
5. How many denominations of Euro coins are Europeans obliged to make change with?

5. Eight  
4. Methane  
3. Bubonic plague  
2. Helix Field  
1. The Hellmouth

## PATV schedule

7 a.m. Democracy Now  
11 City Council Work Session July 14  
12:40 p.m. Farmers' Market  
1 UI Herbarium  
2:50 PLA's: A Home Run for Your Community  
3 Superhero  
4 Country Time Country  
5 Nation of Islam  
6 Soleil's Cooking Show  
6:30 SCTV Calendar  
7 Education Exchange  
7:30 Live & Local  
8 Access Update  
8:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights  
9 30 Minutes  
9:30 Peace Thru Tae Kwon Do  
10 Nachte Rahon  
11:40 Pallbearer: "RAW"

## UITV schedule

11:30 p.m. — A Chautauqua on Public Universities, Citizenship, and the Liberal Arts and Sciences  
2 p.m. — UI Update Marathon  
6:30 p.m. — Talk of the Nation: Rural Physicians (Rebroadcast)  
7:30 p.m. — Tippiie Optimist Chapter: Inaugural Meeting  
8 p.m. — Live from Prairie Lights featuring Amy Hassinger  
8-9 p.m. (Rebroadcast)  
9 p.m. — Live from Prairie Lights featuring Melody Lacina  
9-10 p.m. (Rebroadcast)

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## horoscopes

Monday, July 28, 2003

by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Just because everything isn't running smoothly at home doesn't mean that you can'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 if you do, you will get a better understanding of how to move things along. Check out an investment opportunity.  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Career changes and advancement can be yours if you take the initiative. Don't be too shy to present your ideas to someone who may help you further your goals.  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Emotional ups and downs may occur today. Deal with personal problems now so you aren't sorry later on.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Being a little secretive about your financial situation will be to your benefit. Moneymaking deals are apparent. Expect someone to change her or his mind, making more room for you.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your drive and fight will go a long way today. The cause to which you are dedicated will help you further your own interests. Get to know who the money people are.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your personal and professional positions appear to be unsettled. Observe what's going on around you. Once you assess the situation, you will know exactly how to handle it.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Travel will lead you into unfamiliar territory. You will be provided with the kind of creative stimulation needed to pursue your dreams.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may find it necessary to help someone who can't handle some of her or his responsibilities. What you do for someone else today will be reciprocated when you need it.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may be forced to make a decision that you are not ready to make. Do your best to satisfy your own needs, and don't look back.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Changes regarding your professional direction may be unnerving. Don't give in to pressure. This time around, you will do much better because you'll be in control.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You need to expand your ideas. Once you find the right market, you will be able to turn your passion into something that is also prosperous.

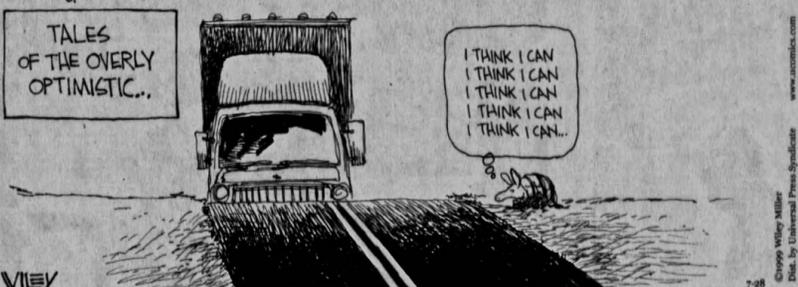
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by Scott Adams



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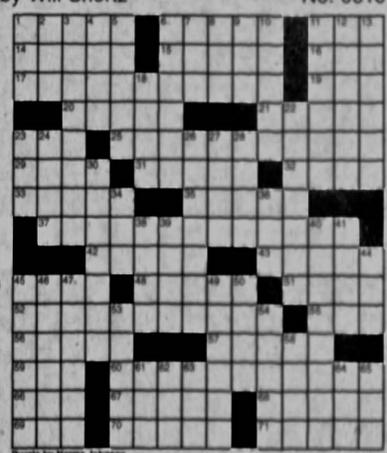
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Hollywood snooper Hopper
  - 6 Brought to bay
  - 11 Winter hrs. in St. Louis
  - 14 French cinema star Delon
  - 15 Therefore
  - 16 Confederate soldier, for short
  - 17 Get on board
  - 19 Mentalist Geller
  - 20 Pub perch
  - 21 Early \_\_\_ (one up at 6 a.m., say)
  - 23 Nevada town
  - 25 "Sweet Caroline" singer
  - 29 "\_\_\_ Like It Hot"
  - 31 Soup eater's need
  - 32 Vegetables that roll
  - 33 Teacher's charges
  - 35 Designer \_\_\_ de la Renta
  - 37 Game show originally hosted by Monty Hall
  - 42 Opposite of fronts
  - 43 From east of the Urals
  - 45 Pet protectors' org.
  - 48 Bloodhound's clue
  - 51 Spanish girl: Abbr.
  - 52 1990 road film starring Nicolas Cage and Laura Dern
  - 55 With it, 50's-style
  - 56 N.B.A.'s Shaq
  - 57 Bullwinkle, for one
  - 59 Genetic info dispenser
  - 60 Planter's tool
  - 66 Room with an easy chair
  - 67 Online letter
  - 68 West Pointer
  - 69 Radical 60's campus grp.
  - 70 Slender and long-limbed
  - 71 Befuddled
- DOWN**
- 1 Muslim pilgrimage
  - 2 "Xanadu" rock grp.
  - 3 Lt. Abner's love
  - 4 Force
  - 5 Writer Chekhov
  - 6 Nickname for Leo Durocher
  - 7 \_\_\_ room (site for a Ping-Pong table)
  - 8 Photo blow-up: Abbr.
  - 9 Antique French coin
  - 10 Actress Winger
  - 11 Literary castaway
  - 12 Venus's sister on the courts
  - 13 Sporty Fords, informally
  - 18 Weed whackers
  - 22 Awe
  - 23 Computer key: Abbr.
  - 24 Laze
  - 26 Peek
  - 27 Amount of medicine
  - 28 Peruvian Indian
  - 30 Erik who played Ponce on TV
  - 45 Musketeers' weapons
  - 46 Fastened (down)
  - 47 Gets rid of dust bunnies
  - 48 To wit
  - 50 1982 Jeff Bridges film
  - 53 Author Horatio
  - 54 Raven-haired Puccini heroine
  - 58 Lover's quarrel
  - 61 Doctors' org.
  - 62 Did a marathon
  - 63 Unkind remark
  - 64 Fiddle-de-\_\_\_
  - 65 Airport posting: Abbr.

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

GIJJOES BOOMMIKE  
ENESCO UNBIASED  
THEMOUNTAINKING  
AURA ROT SIENNA  
GMEN PHEW SATYR  
RAD GUIDER COGS  
INACAST TOGA  
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34 NNW's opposite

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SPORTS

# Astros can't contain Sosa, Cubs

HOUSTON (AP) — Sammy Sosa hit his 521st career home run, tying Ted Williams and Willie McCovey for 12th place on the career list, as the Chicago Cubs beat the Houston Astros, 5-3.

Sosa homered to left in the first inning, his 22nd of the season.

Eric Karros and Mark Grudzielanek also had solo homers, and Kenny Lofton went 3-5 with a single, double, and triple. The Cubs pulled within 4 1/2 games of the first-place Astros in the NL Central.

Shawn Estes (7-8) allowed two runs and four hits in five innings, striking out six.

## Royals 5, Tigers 1

DETROIT (AP) — Jose Lima won his seventh-straight start, and Angel Berroa and Desi Relaford homered as the Kansas City Royals beat the Detroit Tigers on Sunday.

Lima (7-0) continued his remarkable major-league comeback, giving up four hits in five shutout innings against his former team.

After missing his last scheduled start because of a groin injury, Lima struck out three and walked one to become the first Royals pitcher to win seven-consecutive starts since 1994.

## White Sox 9, Devil Rays 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Bartolo Colon combined on a four-hitter, and Frank Thomas homered and drove in three runs Sunday as the Chicago White Sox beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays for their ninth win in 10 games.

Colon (8-9) gave up Rocco Baldelli's first-inning homer, then retired 18-consecutive batters until Aubrey Huff doubled in the seventh. He allowed three hits, struck out eight, and walked none.

## Cardinals 4, Pirates 3

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Albert Pujols' two-out RBI single capped a three-

run rally in the ninth inning, giving the St. Louis Cardinals a victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates on Sunday.

With the Cardinals trailing by two in the ninth, Edgar Renteria singled off reliever Mike Lincoln with one out. Kerry Robinson singled for his third hit of the game, and a double steal put runners at second and third.

## Reds 8, Mets 5

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Wilson defeated his former team for the first time, and Jose Guillen hit a tiebreaking homer in the fifth inning to lead the Cincinnati Reds over the New York Mets on Sunday.

Wilson (6-8) allowed five runs and eight in over seven innings.

Felix Heredia pitched the eighth, and Scott Williamson finished for his 21st save.

Guillen had three RBIs, Aaron Boone had three hits for the Reds, and Adam Dunn hit his 26th homer of the season.

## Athletics 10, Angels 1

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Tim Hudson pitched a four-hitter, and Scott Hatteberg went 3-4 with a pair of solo homers as the Oakland Athletics breezed to a victory over the Anaheim Angels on Sunday.

Miguel Tejada hit a two-run shot, and Ramon Hernandez also homered for the A's.

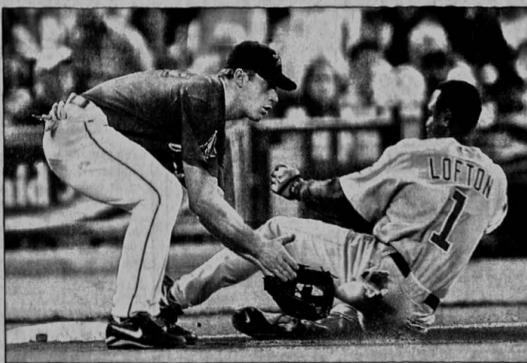
## Giants 6, Padres 2

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Andres Galarraga drove in four runs to back Jesse Foppert as the San Francisco Giants beat the San Diego Padres on Sunday.

Pedro Feliz also homered for the Giants, who finished 10-1 on their best homestand in 14 seasons.

## Red Sox 6, Yankees 4

BOSTON (AP) — Jason Varitek hit a tying three-run homer, and Johnny Damon followed with a go-ahead



Pat Sullivan/Associated Press

Chicago Cubs' Kenny Lofton slides into third with an RBI triple as Houston Astros third baseman Morgan Ensberg handles the throw in the second inning Sunday. The Cubs won, 5-3.

shot as the Boston Red Sox scored six times in the seventh inning to beat the New York Yankees.

Jeff Weaver took a 3-0 lead and a two-hitter into the seventh before he walked Trot Nixon and hit Bill Mueller with one out. Chris Hammond, who had allowed one homer all season, relieved, and Varitek homered over the Green Monster as a disgusted Weaver threw a towel in the Yankees dugout.

## Expos 13, Braves 10

MONTREAL (AP) — Orlando Cabrera homered and went 3-5 with a career-high six RBIs as the Montreal Expos came back from four runs down to beat the Atlanta Braves.

Randy Chavez, Ron Calloway, and Wil Cordero also homered for Montreal, which trailed, 8-4, in the sixth against Greg Maddux. The Expos got a pair of runs in the sixth, then scored five times in the seventh to go ahead for good.

Marcus Giles of the Braves doubled in his first four at-bats, tying major-league records for doubles in a game and consecutive doubles in a game.

## Marlins 7, Phillies 6

MIAMI (AP) — Juan Pierre hit a two-out RBI single in the ninth inning Sunday, and the Florida Marlins beat the Philadelphia Phillies for the eighth time in a row.

Florida is just two games behind NL wild-card leader Philadelphia.

Miguel Cabrera doubled with one out in the ninth off Mike Williams (1-5). After Alex Gonzalez struck out, pinch hitter Todd Hollandsworth walked. Pierre then dropped a flare into short left field, and Cabrera slid home.

## Blue Jays 10, Orioles 1

TORONTO (AP) — Roy Halladay won his 15th-straight decision, pitching seven scoreless innings to lead the Toronto Blue Jays over the Baltimore Orioles on Sunday.

Halladay (15-2) matched the club record for consecutive wins set by Roger Clemens in 1998.

The 26-year-old right-hander became baseball's first 15-game winner. Halladay allowed just two hits while striking out four and walking none.

## GOLF

### Jacobsen gets rare win at Greater Hartford

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) — Peter Jacobsen shot a 3-under par 67 on Sunday for a two-stroke win at the Greater Hartford Open, his first PGA Tour title in eight years.

Jacobsen, who also won the tournament in 1984, had a share of the lead for all four rounds and led by one stroke after 54-holes. He'll go down in the books as the final winner of the GHO, which becomes the Buick Championship next year.

The thousands lining the hills along No. 18 cheered long and loud as Jacobsen made his way up the fairway. The final round of the final GHO drew more than 70,000 fans to the TPC at River Highlands.

The 49-year-old Jacobsen finished 14-under for the tournament with a 266, two strokes better than playing partner Chris Riley.

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**BAD BOYS II (R)**  
12:00, 3:10, 6:20, 9:30

**HOW TO DEAL (PG-13)**  
12:15, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

**LEAGUE OF EXTRAORDINARY GENTLEMEN (PG-13)**  
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40

**PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN (PG-13)**  
12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:15

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**SEABISCUIT (PG-13)**  
12:45, 3:45, 6:20, 9:45

**SPY KIDS 3D: GAME OVER (PG)**  
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20

**BAD BOYS II (R)**  
11:50, 3:10, 6:30, 9:45

**LEAGUE OF EXTRAORDINARY GENTLEMEN (PG-13)**  
12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:40

**PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN (PG-13)**  
Noon, 3:15, 6:30, 9:45

**TERMINATOR 3: RISE OF THE MACHINES (R)**  
12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50

**LEGALLY BLONDE 2 (PG-13)**  
11:50, 2:10, 4:30, 7:00, 9:20

**SINBAD (PG)**  
12:15, 2:15

**CHARLIE'S ANGELS 2 (PG-13)**  
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50

**FINDING NEMO (G)**  
11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30

**BRUCE ALMIGHTY (PG-13)**  
4:40, 7:00, 9:30

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## Community turns out to cheer racers

### BIX

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(At this point, I would like to apologize for getting that song stuck in your head for the rest of the day.)

I love the after-race party in the parking lot of the Quad City Times. This is mostly because it has just hit you that you ran seven miles and are dying of thirst and want to eat anything and everything you see. Folding tables tempt runners and walkers with their endless cardboard boxes of potato chips, Popsicles, Twinkies, and my choice, chocolate cupcakes. This 21-year-old runner also chose to indulge in another after-race perk — free beer. I also discreetly sneaked out a Twinkie for my dad, my race entourage.

Most of all, I love the 75,000

spectators who come out to watch the race and the atmosphere and excitement they bring with them. There were the little kids on their grandmother's lawn handing bags of ice out of white plastic bowls to weary runners that made this race special. There were also the people up on Brady Street who cheered for you if you told them your name. There were also the 5,000 volunteers who made this race great. Whether they hand you water in a yellow paper cup, yell times through megaphones, or stand by in case you decide to pass out, what they do is greatly appreciated by those of us in the sweaty horde.

In the end, I may have finished in 1,573rd place and gone home with only a T-shirt and a 2-year runner pin, but just as Froehlich ordered, I had fun.

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## Carter first in Hall wearing Expo cap

### HOF

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plate and swinging the bat," said Murray, who paid tribute to Major League Baseball's first two black players, Jackie Robinson and Larry Doby. "There's some dedication and love you have to put into this to become good. It was about showing up every day. I let my managers know that I was here to work. When I signed a contract, I was here to play 162 games."

Carter, whose selection came on his sixth try, kept his composure until he began to speak about his family. Carter's father, who was his Little League coach, died three weeks after the Hall of Fame voting in January. His mother died when he was 12.

"This is where it might get a little bit tough," said Carter, nicknamed "Kid" for his youth-

ful exuberance and omnipresent smile. "My parents can't be here with me in person, but I know they're smiling down. Mom, Pop, you're missed but will never be forgotten. I know how proud you guys are today."

Carter, the first inductee to wear an Expos cap, made the big club for good in 1975. During his 19-year career, he was All-Star MVP twice, helped lead the New York Mets to the 1986 World Series title, and holds the major-league career record for most putouts at catcher (11,785) and most chances accepted at catcher (12,988).

Uecker, a bust at the plate during his career but a master behind the microphone, was honored with the Ford Frick Award for excellence in broadcasting. His self-deprecating humor, delivered off-the-cuff, left the audience in laughter at every pause.

McCoy, who won the J.G. Taylor Spink Award, has covered the Cincinnati Reds for 31 years.

## point/counterpoint

# Is Lance Armstrong the world's best athlete?

Name the other person who has won five-consecutive Tour de Frances. If you can do that, name the other three who have won five tours. For the casual sports fan, impossible.

Armstrong has become the face of the Tour de France. He has brought more exposure to cycling in America than any other athlete in any other sport, especially one that carries so little media coverage.

There is no question; Michael Jordan is "The Man" in basketball. But several greats paved his way into our hearts, including Wilt Chamberlain, Magic Johnson, and "Pistol" Pete Maravich. Jordan also had the benefit of a superb supporting cast in Chicago. Scottie Pippen and Dennis Rodman played excellent second fiddles to the main stage presence of M.J. Armstrong doesn't have the advantage of relying on the others if he has an off day to pick up the slack.

Tiger Woods is also a dominant player in his field. No other young player has stronged together superstar tours as Woods has done. But when you picture golf, his face sometimes gets hotter out by the larger-than-life images of Tiger and Jack Nicholas. And let's face it, golf isn't the most strenuous of activities. Skill needed? Yes. Honest-to-god sweat and blood? No.

"Big Tex" powered through 2,077 miles in 20 days. The effort drained 11 pounds from Armstrong, and one crash was caused by a fan's errant bag strap. Weather conditions caused slippery conditions that forced other bikers to kiss the asphalt.

For Americans, the race is simply Tour de Lance. He is the paragon that launched the sport on to our front pages. No other athlete has done so much for his sport in the USA. Prominent sports journalists, announcers, and ESPN affiliates agreed with me by awarding him with the Best Male Athlete of the Year ESPY. And who am I to argue with the likes of Chris Berman?

—by Jerod Leupold

Congratulations are in order to Lance Armstrong for adding yet another chapter in an amazing career. That Armstrong was able to come away fighting cancer and end up winning five-consecutive Tours de France is amazing. It's also courageous and inspirational.

But Armstrong is not the best athlete in the world today. There are just too many tremendous athletes in the broad world of sports for Armstrong to take that title. Armstrong's 2003 yellow jacket, his fifth, still puts him into a club with four other riders who have accomplished the same feat. So, obviously, he has yet to fully set himself apart from the predecessors of his sport. Plus, five titles mean only five years. The notion of greatness is something that must stretch well beyond a simple half-decade.

Michael Jordan's numbers go well beyond five. Five MVPs, 10 all-NBA selections, five all-defensive teams, six championships, and No. 1 in scoring average — a pretty impressive collection of accolades. And when his effort on the game is considered, from the vogueing of the basketball shorts to the skyrocketing global interest in the game to the definition of sports marketing, Jordan has more than enough fluff to fill an empty title such as "Best Athlete."

There's just too much scrutiny in the world today for a single athlete to come away most prolific.

Whether Keanu Reeves is prolific or not is irrelevant. But Tiger Woods is certainly on his way. Not to mention Jerry Rice, or Brett Favre, or Mario Lemieux.

Great athletes are everywhere. And a Hawkeye doesn't need to look any farther than Iowa City to find a perfect past example. Dan Gable is the ideal for every best-athlete wannabe. From college and undefeated seasons and All-America titles to the Olympics and the creation of the most-dominant college program ever, no one can compare.

Although remarkable, Armstrong and the current proliferation of outstanding sports competitors just doesn't stack up to our own prolific one.

—by Frank Klipsch



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## New HOFers Murray, Carter polar opposites

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COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. — Eddie Murray asked for the chant, and it came in waves.

With hundreds of Baltimore Orioles fans chanting "Eddie, Eddie, Eddie" before, during, and after he spoke, Murray was inducted Sunday into the Baseball Hall of Fame.

And although he struggled with emotions and nerves, the reticent former slugger, who shunned the media during his 21-year major-league career, delivered as he did so often on the field.



Murray



Carter

"It's a dream — one of the few things I never dreamed of," said Murray, the 38th player selected in the first year of eligibility. "When Ted Williams was inducted 37 years ago, he said he must have earned it because he didn't win it because of his friendship with the writers. I

guess in that way I'm proud to be in his company.

"I've never been much on words," Murray said. "I had a job to do. I'd seen people get caught up with doing well. I didn't want things like that to control me."

Former Montreal Expos catcher Gary Carter, Milwaukee Brewers announcer Bob Uecker, and sportswriter Hal McCoy of the *Dayton Daily News* also were inducted.

Murray was the last to speak, which gave his fans lots of time to shout his name. So he asked them to chant before he spoke — and as he was finishing up.

"I wanted to get it out of the way because I could get emo-

tional on a day like today," said Murray, who with Hank Aaron and Willie Mays are the only players with 500 homers and 3,000 hits. "When you play, you learn to turn it down to a whisper so you can do your job."

"Steady Eddie" broke in with the Orioles in 1977 and was named AL Rookie of the Year after hitting .283 with 27 homers and 88 RBIs. Taught to switch hit in the minor leagues, he quickly became one of the most feared clutch hitters of his generation. He hit 504 homers, including 19 grand slams, second all-time to the 23 of former Yankees great Lou Gehrig. He

also drove in at least 75 runs for a major-league-record 20-consecutive seasons.

With former Orioles teammates Cal Ripken and Lee May (the man Murray replaced in the lineup) among those in the audience and Orioles Hall of Famers Brooks Robinson, Jim Palmer, and Earl Weaver on the podium, Murray seemed more at ease than expected as he explained his work ethic as a player and now a coach with the Cleveland Indians.

"There's more to this game than just walking up to home

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**THINGS you didn't know**

In 1909, Whitey Alperman batted 420 times and drew just two walks, the lowest single-season walk rate in the 20th century among players with 300 or more at-bats.

IN BRIEF

Phelps eyes Spitz's world-record marks

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Michael Phelps has Mark Spitz in his sights.

The 18-year-old American claimed one of Spitz's records Sunday on the final day of the World Swimming Championships when he broke his fifth individual world mark for the 400-meter individual medley.

Phelps finished Sunday in 4 minutes, 9.09 seconds — a stunning 1.64 seconds faster than he swam in April for the old mark.

Spitz managed only four records in individual events in the Olympics 31 years ago as he won his legendary seven gold medals.

Phelps was the centerpiece of one of the fastest meets in history — 13 world marks were broken and one was tied. He also upstaged his American teammates, who led with 11 golds in the pool and 28 overall — their best performance since the Olympics three years ago.

Archival Australia had only six golds and 22 overall.

When diving, water polo, and synchronized and distance swimming were factored in, the Americans still led with 12 gold medals and 31 overall.

Phelps won three golds with records in each: 200 butterfly, 200 individual medley (he broke this record twice), and the 400 individual medley. He also got silver in the 800 freestyle relay and shattered the 100 butterfly record in the July 25 semifinal, only to be upset in the July 26 final by fellow American Ian Crocker.

Watson finally earns Senior British win

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) — Tom Watson credited more than his putter for his victory at the Senior British Open.

It was the product of equal parts skill, luck, and destiny, and came after Watson parred the second playoff hole Sunday to beat English journeyman Carl Mason for his 10th career major win.

"After bogeying the last hole, I expected second place," said Watson, who was signing autographs while Mason struggled at the 18th. "I said, 'This is getting tiresome, finishing second.' I didn't expect Carl to make the couple of mistakes at the last hole."

Watson closed with a 6-under-par 64, but his biggest break came when Mason squandered a two-stroke advantage on the 18th with a double-bogey 6, slipping into a tie for the lead and forcing a playoff.

Watson said longtime caddy Bruce Edwards been diagnosed with Lou Gehrig's disease and couldn't make the trip.

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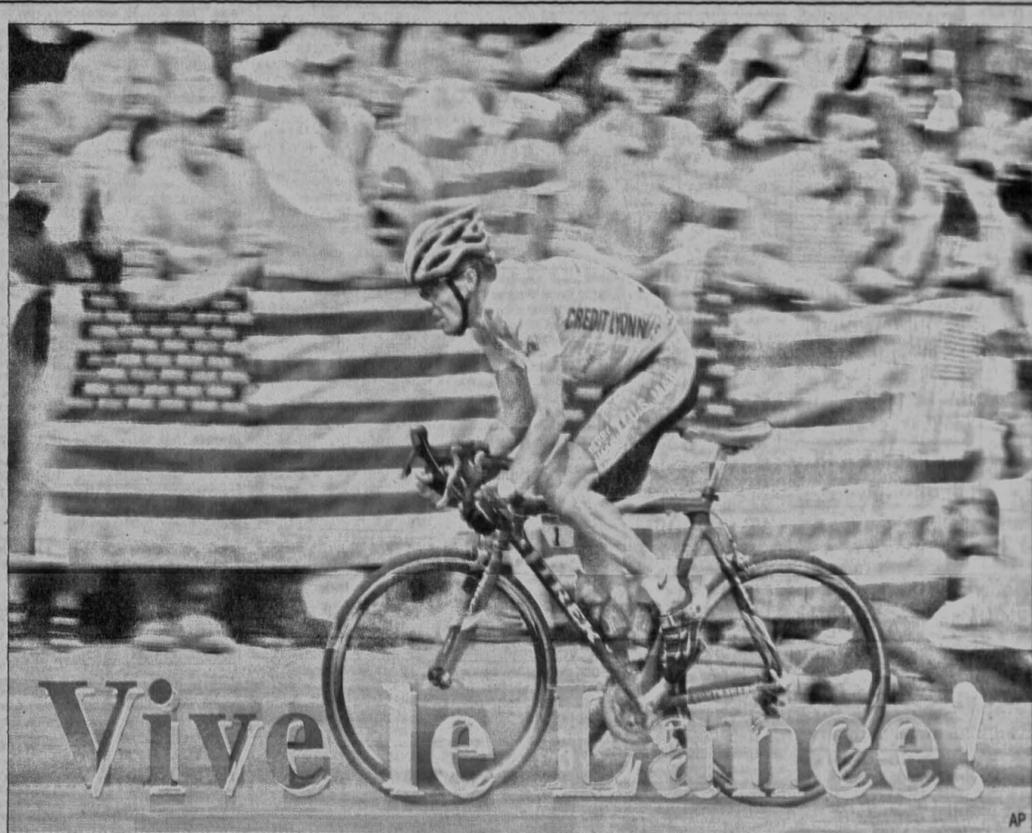
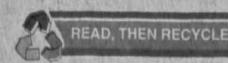
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## Armstrong pulls out fifth-straight Tour win

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PARIS — Overcoming crashes, illness, hard-charging rivals, and plain old bad luck, Lance Armstrong won his hardest but sweetest Tour de France title Sunday — a record-tying fifth-straight victory that puts him among the greatest cyclists ever.

The grueling 23-day, 2,125-mile clockwise trek around France pushed the Texan to the limit, unlike in previous years when he won by comfortable margins.

As the usually dominant champion struggled, his challengers closed in. Never did his reign look so uncertain.

Only in the last leg to the cobblestoned Champs-Élysées, with victory finally assured, did Armstrong celebrate with a flute of champagne and a resounding "Cheers!"

"It's a dream, really a dream," Armstrong said in French after climbing the

podium while "The Star-Spangled Banner" rang out.

He joined Spaniard Miguel Indurain as the only riders to win cycling's most brutal and prestigious race five times consecutively — a record Armstrong plans to break next year.

"I love cycling, I love my job, and I will be back for a sixth," he said. "It's incredible to win again."

Armstrong shared the podium with five-time runner-up Jan Ullrich and third-place finisher Alexandre Vinokourov, holding their hands above his head in a fitting tribute to the two men who battled him to the end.

Armstrong's fierce duel with Ullrich made this centennial Tour the most gripping in years, drawing millions of fans who thronged winding mountain climbs and adorned villages along the route with banners for the riders. "Lance is God," said one sign in the Pyrénées.

Armstrong's 61-second victory hardly resembled the previous four Tours, when he

demoralized rivals by dominating in lung-burning mountain ascents and super-speedy time trials.

He had never before won by fewer than 6 minutes — even in 1999, three years after surgery and chemotherapy for testicular cancer that had spread to his lungs and brain. Still, his average speed over three weeks (25.38 mph) broke his own record as the fastest in Tour history.

Once given only a 50 percent chance of surviving cancer, Armstrong's triumphs with the U.S. Postal Service team have proved an inspiration, drawing new fans to cycling.

"I saw his face; he'll go for a sixth, and he'll get it," said Jared Gordon of Bangor, Maine, on the crowd-packed Champs-Élysées to see Armstrong win.

President Bush called Armstrong to congratulate him shortly after his victory, as did Postmaster General John Potter. Armstrong's family jubilantly greeted him at the

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finish: wife Kristin, his 3-year-old son Luke, and twin girls Isabelle and Grace, who will be 2 in November.

Ullrich, coming back from two knee operations and a ban for using recreational drugs, didn't think he would contend this year.

"I delivered one of my best races ever. This time I was very close to Armstrong," the German said. "The next time ... I will be even better prepared."

A perfectionist who focuses on the Tour more than all other races, Armstrong will also be motivated to win in 2004.

"The other years I won by 6, 7 minutes. I think it makes it more exciting and sets up an attempt for No. 6," he said. "Before the Tour started, I was very confident about winning. But before next year's Tour, I won't be so confident."

## Body confirmed to be Baylor's Dennehy

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WACO, Texas — Medical examiners have identified a body found in chest-high weeds near Waco as that of missing Baylor University basketball player Patrick Dennehy.

McLennan County Sheriff Larry Lynch announced the identification late Sunday night. He wouldn't provide any other details, but said he had notified Dennehy's family of the identification.

The site where the body was found is north of gravel pits

where authorities searched last week after the arrest of Carlton Dotson, who played basketball at Baylor last season and had been living with Dennehy since spring.

Investigators had continued to comb through the high weeds Sunday, collecting evidence in a field where they found Dennehy's decomposed body July 25.

"With that evidence collected today, they were able to make a positive identification," Lynch said, refusing to specify what evidence was found.

McLennan County Justice of the Peace Belinda Summers told the Associated Press that searchers found a head Sunday morning in the same field where the body was discovered.

On Sunday, authorities used farm equipment to cut down tall weeds and grass, some as high as 7 feet tall, in a rural area about five miles south of Waco.

The body was taken to the Dallas County Medical Examiner's Office for autopsy.

Dotson, 21, was arrested last week in his home state of

Maryland on a murder charge from Texas in Dennehy's death. He remains jailed without bond awaiting extradition to Texas.

Dotson was arrested July 21 after calling 911, saying he needed help because he was hearing voices, authorities said. Waco police said Dotson told FBI agents in Maryland that he shot Dennehy after the player tried to shoot him. But after his arrest, Dotson told the Associated Press that "he didn't confess to anything."



SARA STRAIN

## Fun the key at the Bix 7

As I crossed the starting line, I heard the voice of the Bix 7 race director, Ed Froehlich, giving my fellow runners and me some words of encouragement.

"Those of you crossing the starting line have absolutely no chance of winning this race," he said. "But have fun anyway."

Thanks, Ed. "I say that every once in a while; I've done it the last four or five times," he said the day after the seven-mile race.

Those who did have a chance and actually did win Davenport's premier race were Kenyans John Korir and Catherine Ndereba. The pair get to take home new cars because of their times of 32 minutes, 34 seconds and 37 minutes, 12 seconds respectively.

My time of 55 minutes and 58 seconds didn't earn me money or a car, but I did have fun, which is what the Bix is all about for most of the 16,058 people who ran and walked it July 26. This was only my second time running in the race, which turned 29 this year, but I can tell you what I love about the race and will bring me back next year.

I love that you have to start up the dreaded Brady Street hill. People here in Iowa City compare it with the hill on Benton Street, but there is nothing comparable to climbing 400 meters in a wave of thousands of people only inches from you. It sounds intimidating, but the minutes you spend climbing the hill consist of looking for a gap of concrete to run through in a sea of white running shoes, and by the time you finally find that gap, you're turning the corner onto Kirkwood Boulevard and the hill is over.

I loved the bands and DJs in people's driveways playing all types of music to encourage runners and spectators. There were bands ranging from the jazz tunes inspired by the race's namesake, the great Bix Beiderbecke to a Southern religious band. I loved the people dancing along to the Village People and that you are always going to hear the theme from *Rocky* at least three times. I even loved the guy singing "You spin me round (Like a record)" out of someone's lawn on McClellan Boulevard in his black Kangol hat and button shirt.

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